AXXVIIth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

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ne morning bour.

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A bill was introduced reorganizing the Paymaster's department. Referred.

A bill was reported, in addition to the enrollment providing for the acceptance as a substitute of a person liable to be rejected. The clause helding the principal, in case of describing of the substitute, is stricken out and substitutes panished by forfeiture of the right of cliarcuship. The retainatory resolution was then taken application of the caused considerable discussion.

Alijourned.

HOUSE

A resolution was adopted matructing the Ways ead Means Committee to inquire into the expediency of establishing a Bureau of Commercial Statistics in the Treasury Department.

The same committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing a uniform mode of gauging and inspecting domestic liquors.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of reporting a uniform mode of

creased thirty-three per ceut. It was tall on suctable.

Mr. Farnsworth explained his position on the paper duty question, founding, his remarks on the charges contained in the Washington correspondence of the Chicago Tribusa, that he was efficious in opposing a reduction of the daty.

An amendment to the naval appropriation bill was adopted, providing an additional midshipman to each congressional district.

The suncoducus approximation a Board of Admiralty was discussed. Pending which the Committee rose and the House adjourned.

Mr. Blair in Richmond.

ien on board cleared as passengers for Nassau. Twenty six of the high-priced "anbs," at New

upon information given by a boot black.

Mn. McCulloch, the Comptroller of the currency, in decidining the position of President of the Fourth National Bank of New York, speaks of this re-organization in the following terms: "The re-organization of the State Banks under the hallonal system of banking, is going on more rapidly than I antichpated, and the indications are unmistakable that during the current year a great, and, in my judgment, desirable and beneficial, revolution in the bank-note circulation of the country will be effected."

SENATE.

Washington City, Jan. 39, 1865.

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VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

SHERMAN'S ARMY MOVING BRIEF BET CRAND CAMPAIGN PREDICTED

Sherman's Views Regarding Trade with Captured Cities.

FRENCH DESIGNS CONCERNING SONOBA Gen. Bickles Sent to Watch Movements

correspondent mentions the beginning of a new campage, which will be brief but grand. It says the reguted and ultimate object of their in-tention will probably create for them. menis army has left Savannah, Beaufort and Port Royal. Their destination is still a mystery to the enemy, who continue to guess, that no matally be seen in the vicinity of Charleston. programme, and his troops have evinced no eu-

alty in the matter.
A deserter from Hardee's army reports that Acculeman from New York writes to the World the account of an interview with General Sherman. He gives the views of the latter concerning trade with the captured bites. Shorman said he believed that whenever we carry trade into captured cities, we find the rebots trade into captured clies, we feed the rebels out of our own resources, so that they gain more by losses that we do by our victories. He would extend that they gain city and convert them, into initia ary posts. The hasiness community, will make money at the expense of our country's interest and the honor of poir flag. He referred to Memphis, and said the results of opining the trade there were to give Forget all the supplies he wanted and the results of opining the trade there were to give Forget all the supplies he wanted and the first winty house all man. Besides, the opening of the captured coast clies to trade by the Pederal Government is efficiently supplying the rebels with all the goods they used to rective, by the blocked atmonta's a cheaper price and at test sike and inconvenience.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—A Washington special

Trans Mississippi Department, including all the rebei ferritory and troops west of the Mississippi trier, has been for some time negotiating for a transfer of all, his forces to the Emperor Maximillian, of Mexico. It is anticipated that if General Smith does contemplate this important transfer of his service, he will have some difficulty in effecting it, as the rebei troops of that region, always a set of lawless and some distribution, always a set of lawless and some distribution, always a set of lawless and some distribution of the death of old distribution of the death of old distribution of the death of old distributions.

only simy upon which the rebels can depend is the army of Northern Viginia. This is the only organization which the enemy has, deserv-ing the name, and the only army which we now ave to overcome.

The Tribuns has a leading article on the re-

The Tybers has a leading article on the recognition intrigue, in which it says it has obtained a clue to the European complot, wherefrom the lalyebolding robels are combatting themselves with hopes of powerful and speedy aid to their sinking causes. Its outline is at an early stage of the rebellion. Jeff Davis sent the Roman Catholic Bjahop, Lynch, of South Carolina, to search for sympathiares and allies, but to make Rome the forms of operations.

It was not difficult for him to convince the master spirits of European reaction and absolution; that shareholders of the rebellion was identical in spirit with their cause and enlist their sympathies; but Bishop Lynch went further, and sesured the imagnates of the Catholic Church that its propassion and predominence throughout

The Tromes also learns that the robels auticl-pate a fresh assault on Richmond. In case they cannot bold it they will burn it to the ground, to show Christendom that they would rather be ex-terminated than be subjugated.

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Rebel Papers on Proposed Convention of States-Union Retailatory Measures De-

says: Among the most mischievous in purpose, or dangerous in character, of the factious propo-sitions of the present time, are the calls for state conventions which are being made in several quarters. No occasion could be more unpropitions for obtaining a fair expression of the wisdom and will of the people. The major part of the country is in the army. The distinct of the country is in the army. The distinct of the country is in the army. The distinct of the country is in the army. The distinct of the country is in the army. The distinct of the country is in the army. The scheme for alling a convention is practically a scheme for discunsions of the convention in practically a scheme for discunsions of the great sovereign suitority of the state in the hands of a portion of the people, and of a portion least to be trusted with the armsies. The convention movement is a conspiracy of disloyal demagogues to betraythe Confederary. We doubt not kincoln's held would be placed on our necks in less than a wield. These convention-cal ers have no object in riew with which loys men. can sympathic, state conventions which are being made in sevriew with which loyal men can sympathise, tour good citizens will scarcely deem it wise

to furnish the conspirators with opportunities for matchlet.

The Empirer is very revere upon the discussion of the febalatory incasures in the United States Senate, and styles, the Senate as an assemblage of savages, it attempts to firs the South by finisting on the impossibility of reconstruction, and closes by anying that every submissionist, every man who would make peace on any other terms than our liberty, forgets that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God, forgets his duty to this follow-inan, his country, and his God, and is already a mean, cowardly slave. All separate State action is out of the question. Men not only forget their duty, but, they betray their sister States, and first dagrading themselves at the footatool of the enemy, will soon be driven to fight against their former friends. The missions of Mr. Blair warm us to sland firmly together, to exert every covery for war, and war only, to close up the ranks, to stand shoulder to shoulder, and when peace on our terms comes, to accept it, and until it comes on our terms, to continue to fight as long as we have carifidges. The Dispatch says: Submission is possible, though not probable.

Stock and Muney Matters in New York. Stock and Money Matters in New York.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Stock market ingain weak and prices down. The Bear interes made a furious attack on Eric, throwing, nearly 15,000 shares on the market. The whole market 15,000 shares on the market. The whole market sympathics with the provement and the Railroad list is lover throughout. Government securities and Treasury paper firm, with a fair business. It is currently reported that the Treasury Department will anticipate the March coupons of the 10-40 loan. State bonds quiet. Coal and miscellaneous shares are without special feature. Gold speculation very tame; tendency steadily miscellaneous shares are without special restuce.
Gold speculation very tame; tendency steadily
downward. Cash gold more plenty and a large
number of short contracts have been settled.
Money still casy. Foreign exchange dull. There
is considerable demand for Fetrolenm stock and
the prices are generally firm. Bales of Excelsior
at 14; Germania 92; Knitkerbocker 00; United
States 33; Oceanic 210; Buchanan Farm 183.

Bends Stolen from Crawford County Bank

all Recovered.

MEADYILE, Jan. 30.—Our stolen bonds are
all recovered. The thief was arrested.

Right of Stolen from Crawford County Bank

Naw York, Jan. 30.—The gift of \$51,000 in

Government bonds to 'Vice Admiral Farragut

has been completed, by placing the bonds in hands, and transmitting to him a letter of pro
antitian. Bonds Stolen from Crawford County Bank thief was arrested.

H BANK OF CRAWFORD Co.

FROM WASHINGTON Number of General Officers in

RECRUITS TO FILL OLD REGIMENTS. Subscription Agency for the Seven-Thirty Loan. A CLERK KILLED BY A WOMAN,

QUADEQ PLANTA A DITTO FOR Frauds in the Navy Department.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Secretary of War to-day sent to the Senate a list of all the general officers in the service on the first of January. It comprises 66 Major Generals and 276 Brigadiers. Of this number 245 are in command, 200 of whom are Brigadier Generals; 8 Major Generals, and 13 Brigadier Generals we awaiting orders, and I Major General and 14 Brigadiers are off duty on account of wounds Brigadiers are off duty on account of wounds and sickness. These are Generals Ricketts, Asboth, Barlow, R. O. Tyler, Schermelkinniz, Powel, Gresham, Underwood, Conner, McInintosh, Bradley, Long, Engan and Stannard. Two Brigadier Generals, Hayes and Duffic, are pisoners of war. Gen. Hayes is now released on parole for the purpose of attending to the distribution of supplies sont to our soldiers in the rebel prisons. Gens. Banks and Leccare before the Committee on the Canadact of the War, and Gens. John McNell, Praucis T. Schnolmand Thomas W. Sweency are under trial by-Court Martial.

The remainder are on Court Martials and Military Commissions, awaiting orders.

The Military Commission of which General Doubleday is Fresident; has concluded its labors

The Military Commission of which General Doubleday is President, has concluded its labors in this city, fad is now awaiting orders. The Commissions expects to be ordered to Philadelphia, to try the parties connected with the alleged Navy Yard frauds.

The Secretary of War, in response to an inquiry, says preparations, for the publication of the Army Register has already been commenced. The delay has been occasi used by the difficulty of accertaining accurately the numerous changes which have taken place by death, resignation and other ensualties.

and other easualities.

Some time ago the House directed an inquiry respecting recruits to fill up old regiments. The Secretary of War replied that in July, 1862, a telegram was sent to Governor Andrews as follows:

"New recruits for old regiments will be mustered out with the regiments."

"New retrains for old regiments with the full-tered out with the regiments,"

The principle announced in the telegram has not been applied to all is Hiera mustered into the service for bill up old regiments, but the principle applied has been to hold them for the term of service for which they were mustered in taking the muster-in rolls as conclusive evidence of

and at less risk and inconvenience.

"New York Jan. 30.—A Washington special says the government has received information of the plans of the French, concerning Sonora, and General Seckles has been sent to the Pacific coast to watch their movements.

Secretary Stanton's report has been withheld, at General Grant's request.

Rebest Preject West of the Mississipping of the Forces to Maximilian—Strength of the Forces to Maximilian—Strength of the Rebel Army.

"New York, Jan. 30.—The Hersid's St. Louis Sorrespondent gives the offilines of a reported robe project west of the Mississippi as one of an entriedline," character. It is to the effect that General Ethy Smith, commanding the robel Trans Mississippi Department, including all the Trans Mississippi Department, including all the last remaining the fraud in the Trans of the Strength of the Comptroller of Currency, was faisily shot by a young woman manaed Mary Harris.

stories as to her reasons for the commission of the deed.

In his remarks concerning the fraud in tha Navy Department, Mr. Hale read from the report of the Select Commission of last year, stating there was as much fraud on the Government by purchases made by Chiefs of Bureaus, as in any other way. He said the principal witness on these frauds was arrested by order of the Navy Department, and placed is close confinement, with orders not to be rolessed under half a million ball, and was only released on a amaller hall by the interference of the Treadent. He fully believed that the cause of that man's arrest was the fact of his giving testimony on that investi-

full coarietion of the truth. He thought the naval restiring law was a very bad one, as it readered the retired officers composing the courts, under the control of the heads of the department. The offices bring the man up for trial, and the court has no alternative but to couviet.

Mr. Hale referred to the conduct of the Secretary of the Nany in giving large contracts for purchases to his brother-in-law and paving more concessiva, compensation. He concluded with severe comments upon the conduct of the Secretary of the Nays toward point rent officers, and denounced the iron clads as worthless. Mr. Blair's Visit to Richmond.

Mr. Blair's Visit to Richmond.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Heroid's Washing-incton special says: The mission of Blair to Richmond has not, as has been generally supposed an entire failure, but that it resulted in fully disclosing the fact, that many of the rehelchies are desirous of peace, and are willing to submit to much more reasonable terms than their mewpaper organs could lead us to suppose. But all are so jealous and watchful of each other, that no one dares to make an affirmer for fear of being made the victim of some desperate and releasters faction.

Another correspondent says that we will not be surprized to soom hear of terms of peace in the proclamations of the Georgia and North Carolina Governors.

The Tribura's special says the only new development as to the Blair mission, is reported by who members of the House, who dired with the returned envoy. Although they are Domocratic, they state that Mr. Blair said that Jeff. Davis entreated him to effect the passage of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing, slavory; that it had induced disuntion, and that the hope of being yet able to save slavery and resultrons it, was the only obstacle to peace and the restoration of the Union. This was told on the floor of the House on Saturday. Bets were instantly offered by Peace Democratic, that Mr. Blair had rever nitered a word of what was imputed to him.

Sherman's Army—Fort Fisher Magasine
Exploded by Rebels—Peace Negotiatiens—The Pasport Order.

New YORK, Jan. 20.—The Times' Savannah
sorrespondent of the 19th, says:
The last of Sherman's army leaves Savannah
to morrow. The lat and 3d Divisions of the 20th
Corps were at Shedeville, South Carolina, when Corps were as manufact, sand Catonar, who has heard from.

The Heraid's Washington despatch, says the Navy Department received confirmatory intelligence that a telegraph wire was discovered after the eraidefor at Fort Fraher, leading across the Cape Fear river and about, two miles into the rebel lines. There is but little doubt that the rebel lines. There is but into count that has magazine was purposely exploded by the robels.

All peace negotiations with Richmond are now very thoroughly exploded, though negotiations are expected from other quarters—perhaps by the localmantions of the Governors of Georgiand Nottle Carolins.

It is stored that part of the object of fir. Standard with the Safanneh was to advise with Shu.

rescinded so far as applies to Cana-be continued as regards Nova Scotia. Rebel Barbarities. Rebel Barbarittes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Richardson a Browne, journalists, who escaped from the Sabury prison, appeared before the Committee the Conduct of the War this morning, testify that the rebel authorities are murdering soldiers by gold and hunger, while they micastly supply them with ample food and fi On November the 23th, many prisoners we without food for furty-eight-hours. They mithout deliberate cases of killing and wom!

without food for furty-eight-hours. They mun-tioned deliberate cases of killing and woun ling. During two months, from the 18th of October to the 18th of December, the deaths were twinty per cent. of the whole number; and when they left at the latter date, they were dying at the rate of thirteen per cent. per month. It is stated by Prof. Henry, that the partial di-struction of the Smithsonian building will not interrupt the regular active operations of the in-stitution.

Small Notes-Cel. North Released. Washington, Jan. 30.—One dollar and two dollar notes to be issued by the Treasury Depart-ment to National Banks, will scon be delivered ment to National Banks, will scon be desired by the engravers.

The following was addressed Jan. 20th, 1855, to Mr. Wm. P. Wood. Superintendent Old Capitol Frison: Sir—Col: North having been acquitted by a Military Commission, before which he was tried, the Secretary of War directs that he be at once released from configment on the receipt and execution of this order.

Very respectfully, dc.,

E. D. Townsand.

Bear Admiral Parragut's Gift Presented.

LATEST EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. Arrival of the Steamers Peru cian and City of Cork.

ADDRESSES ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS. Sword Duel Fought in France MORE ABOUT THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL LETTER.

War Declared Between Paraguay and Brazil."

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PORTLAND, Jan. 80 .- The Peruvian, from Liv. erpool, arrived at 2:19 r. m. She was detained by fog 10 hours and did not sail from Londorderry until Saturday morning, 21st. GERAT BUTTAIN.—Measrs Schofield and Bright had been addressing their constituents at Birmingham. The former expressed forcet at the intention of the Americans to terminate the Reciprocity Treaty and to place graboate on the lakes. With regard to non-intervention he said he was not prepared to overlook the injuries on aution might inflict upon another.

Mr. Bright expatiated on the triumph of the non-intervention policy in British politics. In regard to parliamentary reform, he said it could no more be put to sleep than they could the negro diustion. In the America's Congress, for though it was always a great unisance, and not to be talked about, America is, own in deadly conflict, with the negro, standing forth in large proportions and daily gaining his freedom. Mr. Bright used many strong arguments in support of the extension of franchise; he pointed to the order and tranquility with which millions voted at the recent presidential election in America. As regards American affairs, he said he purposely abstained from any observations upon that said and impurful revolution which was taking place.

Mr. Batter, M. P., had been delivering GREAT BRITAIN .- Measrs, Schoffeld and Belch

aking place.
Mr. Baxter, M. P., had been delivering Mr. Baxter, M. P., nan been delivering addresses in Scotland on the Ametican question. He enlogized Mr. Lincoin's administration, and was emphatically in favor of the North. He had perfect confidence in the ability of the North to bring the question to a most satisfactory solution.

sory solution.

The Liverpool Post says that extensive orders for army clothing for the rebels have been executed in Liverpool lately. Twenty thousand uniforms were made for the rebel arthousand uniforms were made for the rebet artillery.

The Manchester market is flat with a decilureg tendency.

The Liverpool Breadstuff market was dult,
with a downward tendency. Richardson & Co.,
Bigland, Athaeys & Co., report Flour dull.
Wheat inactive. Corn dult, with a downward
tendency. Provisions ateady. Gordon, Braco
& Co., report Beef firm, Pork steady, Bacon
firm.

firm.

London Markets—Breadstuffs steady,

London, Jan. 19.—Illinoja Çepiral 50/651; Ex

dividend Erje Baleezs.

Lierpool, Jan. 20.—Evening.—Capt. Carbett, the commanded the rebel pirate Sea King aliae shenandash, has been committed for treason on the charge of violating the Foreign Enlistment It is asserted that the Emperor Napoleon now

It is asserted that the Emperor Napoleod nominated Prince Napoleon as Regent of the French Emptre, in the event of his death.

The steamer Columbus, from Liverpool for West Indies, sunk off Brest. No date is given. Thiety-one-lives were lost; only three were saved.

France—A duel took place recently at Beis De Boslogue between Count Talleyiand Perigerit, recently made Duke De Mostmorency, and M. La Rochefourcauld, Duke De Oudentre, one of the plaintiffs in a pending suit to prevent the former assuming the Montmorency little. They fought filters unintes with swords, when La Rochefourcauld was wounded in the arm, and hostilitues were stopped. Count Perigard La Rocherfourcauld was wounded in the arm and hostilities were stopped. Count Perigar

and hostilities were stopped. Count Perigard also received two slight wounds.

The Bourse was firm; renies 07f, 20c.
The Vienna Press asserts that the relations between Assertis and Prussia continue excellent, but nevertheless Austria is determined to withdraw the silisance, rather than permit Prussia to annex it to the Duckles.

The Madrid Assices asserts that Spain will demand from Perri an indemnity of 15,000,000. Trans for the expense of the late expedition.

The Correspondencie antiques: that the Government will act energatically if the Encyclical Letter is published without the authority of the Council of Estate. erument will act energealcally if the Encyclical Letter is published without the authority of the Council of State.

Mr. Farnsworth, in replying to the charges in the Chicago T thuse of a reduction of day for the purpose of preventing a reduction of day on paper, said; A large minority of the House For have quarried over the Encyclical Letter, M. De Sartiges had communicated to Antone the measures adopted by the French Government against the Encyclical Letter. A complete rupture had occurred between Cardinal Dondranel and the Pope. The Cardinal was summoned to Kome, to answer for rebellious language, under the pennity of being deprived of the emolareties of his rank. It is stated that the Cardinal refused to leave Naples.

Bearin-Paragnay has declared war against Brasil, and a decree was issued announcing a purture of the treaty.

liuxii, and a dicree was issued announcing a rujiure of the treaty.

Landon Money Markei.—Funds dull, but without material fluctuations. Discount unchanged at 53/63/5 for best bills.

Satterthwalte's circular says: The market for 5-0 bonds, reissue, steady at 45/646, with moderate transactions in Erica. Considerable business has been done at declining rates; closing at 23/7 including dividend. Illinois steady.

The following is a summary of the news disputches of the City of Cork, which steamer has not yet arrived:

The London Times editorially refers to the rumor that the rebels contemplate emuscipation as

mor that the robels contemplate emacipation as a means of securing European recognition, and points out the futility of such a step, as the idea points out the fullify of such a step, as the idea of accepting a protectory of any European government rather than submit to the North.

The Time regards the idea as a fullifly, and thinks no European power is likely to accept such an improbable offer.

In another article it proposes that for the sake of the United States and Canada the reciprocity treaty may continue—if not, both constries will be greatly injured, while no appreciable mischief would be done to England.

The loss of the new blockade runner Lella, off Inverpool, was a most diastrous affair, only turely scausen were saved dut of nearly sixty pers. ns on board. The life-boat, which went to the rescue, was also Sat, with seven of the

the rescue, was also see, was across server.

The British war ship Bembay was bursed off Mouteviedo, and ninety-live of her crew are suppored to bare been lost.

France,—The Popu's Enclycical letter is the leading theme of discussion in France. This Profects had been ordered to report on its effects. The Government, it was said contemplated seeing into the matter.

It was runnored there had been a difficulty between the French and English milliary suthorities. es. The Bourse is firm; reutes 67f. \$5c.

The Bonne is firm; resize 67f. \$5c.
Liverpool, Jan. 30—Lersing.—Cotion—Sales of
the month 9,500 bales, including 2,000 bales to
specialister and 8,250 bales to exporters. The
market has been dull with a decline of 1d@5/d
on American; Orleans 205/, fair 331/5; Middling
Mobile 257, (241/5; Uplands 25/6/341/6. Block
in port 509,500, including 34,000 bales of American
Breadstuffs quiet end steady. Wheat firmer.
Provisions sirm with an upward tendency.
London—Berning.—Comols close at 89/5/@89/6
for money. Bullion in bank increased £70,000.
LATEST VIL LONDONERRY. LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY.

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LONDON—Cardinal Merama hus had a serious relapse of Ulmess.

The Times' city articlessys: Funds yesterday experienced a further decline. One cause for the general heaviness is the feeling of despondency occasioned by the oppression of the market for the various staples of colonial produce. Price of Guld--Ice in New York Bay. New York, Jan. 30.—Gold has been weak with but little movement, and the price appear to have fallen from its own weight. The price

Tax Bill .- The Euroliment. New Your, Jan. 50.—The Par's Washington special says: The Sub-Committee of Ways and Means have submitted part of the new tax fill to the whole committee. 1st, All the list taxed is increased by this bill.
The enrolment bill now before the Senato Milliary Committee, gives permusion to obtain robaffuncts from among persons carolled on Provet Marshale books.

Weldon and Gaston Bridges Carried Off by a Flood.

For mess Monner, Jan: 27.—Advices from
North Carolina have reached here to the effect
that the Weldon and Gaston bridges have been
carried off by a freshet in that river.

More Peace Runfors. New York, Jan. 30.—There is a rumor in cir-culation to-night that two peace commissioners and an interview with General Grant to-day and will reach Washington to morrow. A WATHERUEY (Conn.) man lost his whip while out hunting in the woods, and his dog stood guard over it for two days and nights with-out food or water.

Special Meeting of Allegheny Councils, A special meeting of Allegheny Councils was held last evening, in Joint Session, pursuant to adjournment, for the purpose of considering the

the business for which the adjourned meeting was being held.

Mr. Saulsbury said he had a petition in his hand which he had been requested to present. He would say nothing favorable or otherwise as to its contents. He presented it because its author, as a citizen, had the right of petition. The petition was read by the Crek. It sets forth that the Singleton and Blair mission had falled; that there was no hope of peace through negotiation; that Spain, Austria and Franca and the Pope had combined to recognize the South; that to that end France and Austria had entered upon a division of the Hexicau States to acquire California; that the Issue between the North and the South is independence or extermination, under which banner the poople must provide and raily, that the South is not reushed, as shown by ther spirit and her ability to purchase her independence from Europe, and by the late declaration of General Sherman, that was had hardly commenced. The petitioner therefore pays for the immediate recognition of the Confederacy to secure the great—Servals Senator's interrupting—Who's petition is that?

Mr. Sautsimry—It is Colorado Jewett's. lerehip.

The first section was then read by the Clerk.

Mr. S. Riddle moved to amend by striking out
the words for "one year" and inserting "two
years," as the term during which the Controller
shall serve.

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Several Senators interrupting—Who's petition
is that?

Mr. Saulstury—It is Colorado Jeweit's.

Mr. Sherman. I would inquire if it is customary to read petitions when presented.

The Chair said he put the question whether,
there was any objection to the reading of the psitition, and heard none. Some Senators now objected, and the reading was suspended.

Mr. Nesmith asked for leave of absence of his
colleague Mr. Harding, for the balance of the
session on account of thinese, which was granted.

Mr. Shermad, from the Finance Committee,
reported the House resolution reducing its duty
on imported paper, with an amendment striking
out three and inserting afteen per cent. It was
ordered to be printed.

The resolution of Mr. Davis for the appointment of a special conantitee on the corruptions
of the Government in all its departments was
taken up.

Mr. Itale said he would oppose the formation
of any more committees to investigate fraudauntil action be taken on cases already brought
before the Senate, after a full investigation. He
then read ctriacts from the report of the Edect
Committee of hist year upon frauda, &c., said
report involved in the cast of boreans in certain contracts; and made a long spoech animalverting severely upon the Secretary of the Navy,
red continuing his remarks till the expiration of
the morning bour.

A bill was Introduced reorganizing the Pay-Mr. Alwill moved an amendment to the amendment by making the term for three years.
Mr. Hall saked whether Councils had power to elect an offlier for a longer term than the body liself existed. In other words, could this Council appoint a Controller for the Councils which should succeed them.

After some discussion on this point the amend-posts were withdrawn.

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After some discussion on this point the amendments were withdrawn.

The first section was adopted as read.

This second section was their read, and amended by making the amount of the bond \$5,000 in stead of \$3,000, after which it was adopted.

The third section was then read, when a motion was made to first the salary at \$1,200. This motion gave rise to a long debate, and much diversity of opinion was exhibited in regard to the amount which ought to be paid. The highest figure ramed was \$1,800, and the lowest \$1,200.

The latter sum was finally fixed upon.

The remaining sections of the ordinance were adopted as read.

The Joint Seesion then took up the Appropriation ordinance; showing the estimated recipits and expenditures for 1803.

The estimated expenditures are as follows:

Salaries for City Ufficers.

The cellmated expensitures are as follows:
Salaries for City Ufficers 20. \$15,000
Interest. \$1,000
Engines and Firemen 7,000
Printing 600
Friend 1,000
What was and Landings 500
What was and Landings 500
Contingent Fund 7,000
Vater Works 7,000
Catylanding Warrants 500
Catylanding Warrants 500
Catylanding Warrants 5000
Catylanding Warrants 5000
Catylanding Shows Fond for 4, 35 centum Appending
Bureco due Sinking Fund for 1 2 centum
burets, 1884
Sinking Fund of 1885...
Sinking Fund for Water Works, 1861.
Sinking Fund for Water Works, 1861.
Scond Payment on Water Works Lot.
Payes on Water Works Property.
Notes in Bank failing due. 15,392 29,000 29,060 29,060 2,030 1,230 24,000 which caused considerable discussion.

Adjourned.

HOUSE

Mr. Johnson, of Louisiana, moved that thirty-thire and thirty per cent, be respectively, added to the salaries of ropgressing and employees in the civil service. It was referred to the Gen-wittee on Ways and Mems.

On motion of Mr. Grannell, the Committee on the Conduct of the War were instructed to inquire into the treatment, by General Jefferson G. Davis, of freemen in Georgia.

Mr. Ross offered the following resolution:

Technology. That the thanks of Congress and the country are due to Praident Lincoln for removing Moj. Gen. Butler from military command.

Tabled, 97 to 43.

Total \$200,832

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The House passed the resolution that Virginit, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florda, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Toxas and Fennessee are not entitled to representation in he electoral college, and therefore no such votes thall be received or counted for President or Vice President. shall be received or counted for Frestdent or vice President.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Navy Appropriation Bill.

The Speaker presented a memorial of the Indiana Legislature, asking for the discharge or recruits from that State who volunteered in old regiments in 1892, on the understanding and agreement of the mustering officer that they were to be discharged with the regiment whem its term of service expired. This was ordered to be printed and referred to the Millitary Committee.

ser rule no opportunity was indived to the consideration or investigation. He/said the writer's
remarks ought not to pass without notice, and
he, therefore, proposed to explain his position,
and denying that he roted to favor the monopolists. He had neither seen nor heard of the paper
manufacturers, lobsying hôge to promote their
staterers. Nowspaper men themselves were engaged in lobbying. He expressed himself in fater of continuing the present tariff.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Judicitory Committee to Inquire what inguisition is
necessary to prevent the payment of transportation of troops over railroads who have received
grants of land.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Ways
and Meansy Committee to Inquire late the expe-

Meeting of City Councils.

rg on Monday evening, Jan. 30th, 1865. approved.

Mr. Hisir in Richmond.

That Francis P. Blair asnlor is (or recently was) in Richmond for the second time within a few weeks past—that he went thither on either visit impelled by a hope that he might possibly be instrumental in smoothing the way toward a pacification of our country—so much is generally known to be true. That his going a second time, so soon after his return from his former visit, argues at least a hope on his part that pacification is not impossible, is a reasonable inference. All beyond this is gossip, babble, invention—the windy colnage of lying Rumor—the concections of adventurous penny—liners of lively imaginations and elastic consciences who make up their circumstantial accounts of what Mr. Blair said to Jeff Davis, and what was the substance of Davis replies, &c., &c., on the principle that the boy supposed to govern astronomers in determining the distances of the planets, viz: "duess at a quarter of it, and multiply this by four." They know absolutely nothing whereof they aftirm—N. T. Tribms.

The Llockade-running steamship, Col. Lamb, Sying the rebel flag, left Hayana on the morning of the Eist, supposed for Galveston. The crows of the English steamers Halti and Pallkari, then thing ke port, elected her as she passed by. A Hayana letter says: "It is generally reported that she is to become a corsair or piratical crulear. She carries the rebel flag, at the gaff and the Palmetto at the fore. I have counted forty-two men, evidently her crew. She is reported to have cannon in her hold, and I niko saw large boxes of coal on her feet, abréast the englisa, forward of the guards. There is, I think, no doubt that she is intended for a piraticar. It is just reported to me that this vessel has one hundred and forty men on board electrol as passengers for Nassau. permission to erect a temperary frame structure on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rallroad (Co.'s gounds on Liberty street, to be used for litting up machinery until the completion of their buildings. Read- and referred to Committee on Wooden Bullings.

Mr. Quinn presented a petition from John M. Pass asking Councils to remit a certain claim against bim for repairs done to the sidewalk in front of his property on Logan street, by the Street Committee.

Also a petition from John M. Burns, asking permission to erect a building, sheeted with iron, on Crawford street. Referred to Committee on Wooden Buildings.

Mr. Brown presented a petition from the P., F. W. & C. R. R. Company, asking permission to retain the lightness of the received to the Committee on Wooden Buildings.

Mr. Brown presented a petition from the P., F. W. & C. R. R. Company, pasking permission to retain the hank of the Allegheny river. Read and referred to the Committee on Wooden Buildings.

Mr. Barchley offered a resolution authorizing the Street Committee, to report upon the propriety of opening and grading Bedford street. From Fulton to Kirkpatrick street. Read and referred to Street Committee.

Mr. Morrow offered a resolution authorizing the Gas Committee.

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Mr. Mease, from Market Committee, requested Councils to direct the Committee on Engines and Hose to furnish the Market Committee with two sections of hose for cleaning purposes. Adopted.

Mr. Quins, a resolution appointing a commit.

Twenty six of the high-priced "snbs," at New Haven, Ct., made their caeape from the conscript camp Sureday night, through a tinnel from the gand-house out under the fence surrounding the camp. They first cut through the floor with their jack-knives, and then dug thetnanuel with the place, pieces of shingles and oyster shells. The guard-house is ten feet from the fence, but perseverance overcame the distance. Six of the party were subsequently arrested by the police upon information given by a boot black. with two sections of hose for cicaning purposes. Adopted.

Mr. Quins, a resolution appointing a committee, to consist of the delegations from the Third and Sixth Wards, to designate the line between the two wards by regular streets, and report the result to Councils for approval or disapproval. Read three times and passed.

Mr. Thompson, a resolution authorizing the City Guager to creet an office, similar to the Wharfmaster's, on the Alleghouy wharf, below the Hand street bridge. Read, and referred to Committee on Allegheay Wharf, with power to act. CONTINUADE TRADE.—A Washington special says: "It is said now that Wilmington is closed to the rebei trade that attention will be wholly directed to Mcxico, through which ports, It saidmed, sufficient cotton can be sent abroad to pay regularly the interest on the rebel bonda and keep a handsome balance on hand besides. The rebeis already have the money in London to most the March and September payments.

CITY AND STRURBAN.

Appropriation ordinance. Presidents Marshall, of Select, and Dram, of Common Council, were both present.

Mr. Marshall, on taking the Chair, announced

was being held.

Mr. Atwell suggested that the first business in order would be the consideration of the erdinance creating the office of City Controller.

Mr. Hell moved that the ordinance providing for a Controllership be taken up section by section, which was agreed to.

Mr. Atwell asked whether the ordinance was a copy of the law creating the office of County Controller or City Controller of Pittsburgh?

Mr. G. R. Riddie answerd that it was a close copy of the law relating to the County Controllership.

hall serve.

Mr. Atwell-moved an amendment to the

Total. \$200,832

The estimated revenue for the ensuing year footed up \$105,673—or \$104,320 less than the estimated expenditures. It was moved that the items under the head of "estimated expenditures" be taken up separately, in order to determize what increase er roduction would be made.

On motion of Mr. G. R. Riddle, the item of calaries was increased from \$18,000 to \$19,300—to provide for paying the salary of the Controller. The appropriation for Printing was also increased from \$600 to \$1,000.

When the appropriation for Waster Works was reached, Mr. S. Riddle moved to refer to the Water Committee, to report at the meeting on Thursday venning next. Agreed to.

The appropriation for the extension of the Water Works, as anthorized by law, was discussed at some largeth.

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Mr. Marphall, on behalf of the Board of Commissioners, explained that the Board, although having full power to do so, had not yet entered into any centract for the extension of the Works, and if the Councils desired that the appropriation of \$30,000 for 1864, and of a similar sum for 1865, should be stricken off, they were at perfect liberty to do so. The Board had no desire to enter into tiese contracts without the express instruction of Councils.

Mr. Hall moved, for the purpose of bringing the matter properly before the Joint Session, that the appropriations alluded to be stricken out.

After some discussion, the two appropriations of \$30,000 each were stricken out.

The curation of raisin: the means to meet

Mr. English mored that the City say to made a real state with an increase of two mills over last year. Agreed to.

Mr. Alvell moved that the Water rents be increased TWINTI-VILE PERCENT. Agreed to.

Mr. M'Brier moved that the City Business tax be increased from half a mill to oak Mill.

the increased from half a mill to ONE MILL. Adopted.

The same gentleman moved that the tess for weighing on the City Scales be increased First Fire Cent. Adopted.

Mr. George R. Riddle moved that the Ordinance Committee be instructed to prepare an ordinance increasing the fees for inspecting Salt to five cents per barrie. Adopted.

The entire appropriations having been considered, and such changes made as we have noted, the ordinance was adopted informally.

It will be seen that the estimated amount of expenditures (\$200,893) was reduced to \$169,893—to which must be added the increase for salary of City Controller, 4(1,300) and for Franting, (\$400)—making the total estimated expenditures for the year \$165,392—or \$20,250 less than the estimated revenue. To provide for this deficiency the traxiation was increased as stated above.

Mr. McBrier stated that he had been waited upon by a Committee of Ladles who desired the use of the hall in the City Building, for the purpose of holding a fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, and desired Councils to take some action upon the inatter.

It was moved that the use of the hall be granted, and the motion was unanimously passed; but after some explanation, from which it appeared that there had been several applications for the use of the hall for public purposes, then there had been several applications for the use of the hall for public purposes, then there had been several applications for the use of the hall for public purposes, then hall for build purposes.

passed; but after some explanation, from which it appeared that there had been several applications for the use of the hall for public purposes, it was dermed best to adopt some settled policy on the subject, and not to get too instity in establishing a precedent.

The previous medion was reconsidered; and the whole matter was referred to the Committee on City Property.

On medios, the question of an iderease of the salaries of certain city officers, was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Messra. M'Brier and S. Riddle of Select Council, and Itall, Bennoy and Hill of Common Council, to report at the next meeting.

On motion, the Joint Session then adjouraed.

City Councils held their regular monthly meet In Select Council: Prosent, Messrs. Barckley Brown, Caffin, Coursin, Herdman, McClintock McLaughlin, McMillan, Morrow, Phillips, Quinn Reed, Rees, Thompson, White, Young and Pres

ident McAuley.

The minutes of the previous meeting read an i Mr. Barckley, member elect from the Seventh Ward, being present, the oath of office was duly Mr. J. R. Reed presented a petition from the Pittsburgh Grain Elevator Company, asking

permission to creet a temporary frame atracture on the Pitteburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rall-

committee on anignessy what, with power act.

Mr. Thempson, a resolution requesting out genators and Legislators to vote against the law now, pending authorizing the Pittsburgh das Company to increase the price of gas.

The yeas and ways, were called, and, were as follows:

Yeas: Mears, Barckley, Coffin, Hordman,

McClunerk, Morrow, Philips, Quinn, Rees, Thompson, White and Young; II.
Nays: Measra. Brown, Coursin, McMillen, Reed and McAnley; 5.
The resolution was adopted.
Mr. Thompson offered a preamble and resolution, the former setting forth that the effort of the several passenger railway companies to secure the privilege of increasing the rates of fare was unjust, and the latter requesting our Senstors and Representatives to vote against the bill row pending in the Legislature conferring this privilege.
Mr. Morrow moved to amend by striking out the preamble: The yeas and nays were called, the vote being yeas 3, nays 12. So the motion was lost.

was lost.
Mr. M'Auley (Mr. J. R. Reed in the chair)

Mr. M'Anley (Mr. J. R. Reed in the chair) offered the following substitute:

Resolved, That the members of the Senate and House of Representatives at Harrisburg be requested to oppose the increase of fare on city passenger railways beyond the sum of seven seems for each passenger, and any increase beyond a period of two years.

The substitute was adopted: C. C. non concurred, and amend by striking out all after the word "oppose," and linear "any increase of fare on any passenger railway in this city of Pittsburgh." Antendment so reached in S. C.

Mr. Birckley officer of the saverals for the payment of the election officers of the saveral wards and election districts at the January City election, and charge Contingent Fund. Read three times and passed.

Mr. Coffin submitted an ordinanca increasing the salaries of the First and Second District Street Commissioners. Read three times and adopted.

Mr. J. B. Reed submitted the report of the vieners appointed to view and assess the damine to sevent the second control of the construction.

in all of which action not otherwise noted C. . concurred. Council then took up the appropriation ordi-

salistitute.

The yeas and mays were called, and upon the vote being taken resulted as follows: Yeas, 7; mays, 8. So the motion was lost.

Mr. Morrow moved that the ordinance be so amended as to appropriate \$5,000 to the Monongulein wharf, instead of \$5,000.

The yeas and mays were called, and the motion of eided in the negative by the following vote: Yeas 3: mays 13.

nays, 6—a two-third vote being necessary.

Mr. Reed-moved to suspend the rules, which meticn was lost.

Profling the consideration of the ordinance, the Select Council repaired to the Common Council Chamber to meet that body in Joint acsision, for the purpose of electing members of the Board of Health.

After the election was over the members of the Select Council returned to their own chamber and resumed the consideration of the ordinance.

Mr. McAuley (Mr. Barckley in the chair) moved to amend by taking \$4,000 from the Finance Frind and giving \$2,000 each to the Moincigable and Allegheny wharves. Adopted.

Mr. Phillips asked and obtained leave to change his vote on the suspension of the rules, he having voted is the affirmative.

He then moved to reconsider the vote refusing to suspend the rules to allow the vote to betaken on the adoption of the ordinance as originally reported by the Finance Committee. The motion was lost by a vote of nine year to seven Bayz—a two-third vote being necessary.

Pending the discussion of the ordinance S. C., adjourned to meet this (Tuesday) evening.

In Common Council: Present, Messas. Bole,

In Common Council: Present, Messrs. Bole rown, Davis, Dickson, Frederick, Hare, Har-McKeon, O'Neill, Oldshue, O'Donnell, Rebman, Tomlineon, and President Steele.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. MrCandless offered the following:
Residend, That the Street Committee be instructed to examine Crawford street from Center avenue to Resident Street, and provide, a remedy to the property-holders in said street.
Read three times and reason.

Mr. Rebman presented a petition, to the city of Pittoburgh, from Trinity Church, asking an addition of gas light in the vicinity of said church. Referred to the Committee on Gas.
A petition from the citizens of the Pitth Ward, remeastrating against the taxes levied upon them for paving purposes. Referred to Street Committee. Committee.

Mr. O'Donnell presented a petition remonstrating against the Allegheny Valley Railroad

Company, charging inem with disregating the ordinance which gives them authority to traverse Fike street, and offered the following:

Reselved, That the Committee on Railroads be, and they are hereby instructed to inquire into, and if deemed advisable, summons witnesses at the facts in the case, are report to Councils the promoter of renealing said ordinance. Re-

Approved.
Also a bill from R. B. Craig, late Recording chulator, amounting to \$100.37. Ordered to be used and charged to Contingent. Fund.
Also a communication from Messrs. Laughlia Co., in relation to business tax. Re

las Lighting.... Diamond Market

The ordinance for the levy of a tax as follows:

1. Upon all property taxable for State of County purposes, ten fulls upon the dollar.

2. Upon all goods, warest and merchandise, and upon all stricts of trade and commerce, including sales at anction; and otherwise; two and one-fourth mills on the dollar.

3. Upon the actual soles of each and every person or firm engaged in the trade, business or eccupation of retailing for his, her or their benefit, vinuus, fermented or distilled liquors, and on the annual yearly agies of each and every person or firm engaged in the business of an anctioneer five mills on the dollar, expecting on the sales of stock, real estate or steamboats, the rates of which thail be two and one-fourth mills on the dollar. 8701.379

dollar. 4. On the average quarterly business of all fur-warding, and commission merchants, brokers and banks, banking institutions, and the average quarterly receipts of insurance companies, in-surance agencies, express companies and tele-craph companies, two and one-fourth mills on the dollar.

The ordinance was taken up section by section. Dr. McCandless moved that \$4,000 he added to the appropriation for the Allegheny Wharf, and that the amount be taken from the Finance De-

that the amount be taken from the Finance De-partment.

After considerable debate the motion was adopted by a vote of ayes 10, mays 0.

An interesting discussion crose as to the rate of taxation, and the motion of Dr. McCandleas proposing to reduce the taxation on all property taxatic for State and County purposes from ten-to eight mills on the dollar valuation, was finally-adoniced. adopied.
The ordinance was then read three times and passed as amended.
A communication from the Secretary of the Board of Health was read; stailing that the term of David Fitzsimmons, James Chambers and David Hutchlson had expired.

David Hutchison had expired.

IN JOINT SESSION.

The Councils then met in joint session to elect members of the Board of Health to fill the vacancies occasioned by the expiration of the terms of Mesers. Fitzsimmons, Chambers and Hutchison, and on motion the same gentlemen were reciercted unanimously.

The Councils then adjourned.

LECTURE TO-MIGHT. -- Rov., John S. C. Abbott,

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129,841 03 4,658 75 mount assessed in 1864\$129,841.03

The amount paid over to the Trassurer, up to the 15th of September, (when the discounts ceased,) was \$53,171—or \$25,000 more than the gross assessment of 1963. This speaks well for the Assessor, Mr. J. R. Newman, who, since he assumed the duties of the office, has labered most faithfully and efficiently, as the figures themselves abundantly prove.

Mercantile Library Association. the Library Association, last evening, we observed a file of the Londonderry Standard, published in Londonderry, Ireland, which some generous donor has agreed to furnish to the Reading erous donor has agreed to furnish to the Reading Room during the current year. The Standard is edited by one of the most learned and talented men in the "Green Isle"—Dr. James McKaight. It has universally espoused the cause of human liberty, and since, the breaking out of the rederal Government. This addition of an Irish secular-religious paper to the Library will, no doubt, make it still more attractive to gentlemen who hall, from the "Island of Saints." The use of such a newspaper alone is worth twice the amount of the annual subscription to the Institution.

The quotas of the sub-districts of the Twenty-Third District will be made out and annou s soon as the calculations can be made. This probably, cannot be effected before Thursday or Friday. The district is required to furnish 1,770 men, beyond all credits both for surplus men and extra time. To get at this, these credits must first be added to the net quota of the district (1,770). This aggregate number is then distributed among the several sub-districts in proportion to the number of names borne on their enrollment lists. That done, the full amount of credit to which each sub-district is entitled is deducted. The relusional strict is entitled is deducted. The relusional strict is entitled in the sub-district, and the aggregate of these remainders must amount to exactly 1,770 men. chably, cannot be effected before Thursday or

THEATRE.—This popular establishment was crowded last evening with a fashionable audience, to witness Yestvali in her great character of "Gemea." The frequent barks of applanse which greated her were hearty and sincere, and the whole representation seemed to give entire satisfaction. There need be no withdrawal of this splendid play as long as the manager will produce it, with Yestvali to play it. "Gemea" again this evening, together with a favorite farce. SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES.

Thomas W. Panny, practical Slate Rooter, and Dealer in American Slate, of various orders. Office at Alexander Laughlin's, near the Walter Works, Phitsburgh, Pa. Residence, No. 78 Pics street: Orders promptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the shortest notice. No charge for repairs, provided the roof is not almost after it is put on.

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"I. M. O. K.—1864—Y.! Y!!"—Itses cabalitate letters mean something, and If the reader will obtain lust one bottle of Pinkerton's Wahoo and Callsinya Bitters, he will find them, on trial, to be the most pleasant, healthful and popular heverage now in use. This composed of the purcett Bourbon whisky and the most healthy roots and barks ever known to the medical faculty, and compounded with great accurate." Persuas suffering from dyspepsis, jaundice, liver complaint, or any of the miscrable feelings that follow indigestion, will find speedy relief from the use of these Bitters. Wo know, because where tried them. They will certainly strongthen and invigorate you. If they do not, then nothing will. Look and see that the name of "Jacob Pinkerton" is blown on the bottle. For sale by Druggists and wholesale dealers. For eale also by R. E. Sellers & Co., No. 26 Wood street; Fittsburgh, and of Goo. A. Kelley & Co., corner of Federal and Lacock streets, Allegheny.

A cold is easily taken in this changeable climate of ours, and without in this changeable climate of ours, and without in consense where will be cogaracted on top for it,—one cold thus running into another, until the accompanying cough becomes estitled and confirmed, stradings and racking the lungs, and ultimately stimulating the production of tubernacies. A majority of existing cases of charly defined pulmonary disease, may thus be accounted for, and thousands are now carelessly allowing themselves to drift through the preliminary symptoms, under the fatal delusion that they are troubled with nothing but a cold. How obvious is it then, that a cold should be taken care of from its including, and of established reputation, can be found in Jayne's Expectorant, and by its use, all fears of dangerous results will soon be dissipated. Where the danger is so limminart, why not resort at once to the standard remedy? Sold by druggisls everywhere.

The instrument known as the Cabinet Organ

he standard where the Cabinet Organ is quite as great an improvement upon the melodeon, introduced some twenty years ago, or the melodeon, introduced some twenty years ago, or the the cabinet of the ca ts successor, the harmonium, as a grand cert plane-forte of to-day is over the imp cert plano-forte of to-day is over the imperfect planos in yegue a quarter of a contury since. The melodeon lost favor from a lack of capacity for expression. Its music was monotonous to a degree annoying to cultivated cars. The harmonium, was an improvement upon the melodeon, but still failed to astisfy to the extent demanded by its use in chapels, school rooms or halls, as a support to choral singing. Withia a couple of years, Messrs. Mason & Hamila, who have always taken the lead in this country as manutacturers of reed instruments, hays succeeded in largely overcoming the defects noticed Our Stock of WINTER GOODS! receded in largely overcoming the defects noticed in instruments of this class,—N. Y. World.

in instruments of this class. M. Y. World.

Raw Goods, just received at the Merchant Thiloring establishment of Graham & McCand less, 78 Smitthfield street. We would most respectfully invite the attention of our fidends and the public in general, to our, new stock of fall and winter goods. They coatain all the very latest styles of English, French and American clothes, caselmers and vestings, all of the finest quality, and is selected with the greatest care. Gentlemen desiring fashionable and well made clothing, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Every garment is warrented to give full authraction to both price and quality.

Graham & McCardiness.

Merchant Tailors, No. 73, Smithfield street.

AMERICAN BELLES.—America is justly proud of her beautiful ladies, but how many mar thair beauty, and lose their beath and youth, become prematurely old in appearance, by neglecting to take proper care of their teeth. There can be no excuse for this, as Sozodont, problemed by all worthy a place between the sweetest lips, can now be had in all the civilized countries. Sold by druggists and perfumers. REMEMBER !- For good candles, fresh canned

Ouvrieus and carriago calls will be taken at the omnibus office, No. 410, Pean street, day or night. All orders left at the above place will be promptly attended to. All calls uses the paid in advance.

54 Fifth street.

CLOSING OUT TO QUIT THE BUSINESS.—MC-Climtock, at 55 Federal street, is now closing out his entire stock of Boots and Shoes as cost to quit the business. See advertisement. REMOVED.—Messrs. Herfon & Co., general commission merchants, have removed to the corner of Penn and Wayne streets, where they will be pleased to serve their enstomers. GOVERNMENT sale of three hundred horses on

You can save money by going to McClintock's closing sales of Boxts and Shoes at 90 Federal street, Allegheny.

Boors and shoes at first cost, s. 96 Federal street, Allegheny.

The conowing is a statement of the amount of City and Business taxes assessed in Pittsburgh gan of the Papal government, thus expresses if gircount allowed and per centure salded. san of the Papal government, thus expresses listed in the subject of the encyclical:

"Trince Humbert, presumptire heir of the crown of the King of Italy, when asked, some time ago, what was to be shought of the consequences while would follow the Convention of the 15th of the 15th

and has before him the same enoug, the saids giant, the giant of revolution. This gians will be struck, to rise again, doubtless, but he will be struck."

The same journal adds that the Pope is the only guide marching in the direction of true progress, and the only master governing modern as ancient times. It hopes that the sovereigns will see that they have no better friend and no surer ally. "The Emperor of the French, above all," it says, "placed by Providence at the head of the Christian nations par excellence, will approve this grand language, which scourges the enomies of social order, and displays all the danger of an alliance with its enemies."

one Roque Carening Anorman.—The Daily.

Note has got the World in a tight place. It, copies from the Richmond Examiner the following: "These opinions are well examplified in that tightness sheet the New York World," and then copies the above as the World give it, which was thus: "These opinions are well exemplified in that famous sheet the New York," and then copies the above as the World give it, which was thus: "These opinions are well exemplified in that famous sheet the New York, World."

Col. Gowan, of Boston, who had the contract Cot. Gowan, of Boston, was had the obstrast, for raising the Russian ships in the harbor, of Schastopol, "struck ile" near the Sec of Azol, and a party of Paris and London capitalists are making money from the wells. The Colonel has also found an oil well on the Island of Samos, in the Mediterranean. Herodotus spoke of "Oll."

from the Rock," 450 years before Christ The Quota of New York.—Supervisor Blunt has just returned from Washington, and reports that the Government will not yield from their feemand for 31,019 men from this city and course ty. This large increase in the quota is caused by credits for enlistments, which are believed

THE Buffalo Commercial of the 7th states that the parties interested in the recent discovery of sugar to be manufactured from corn are actively; crugaged in making preparations for the extensive manufacture of sugar by the new method, and that they will be prepared to pe staple upon the market in a few days.

A Francu letter carrier, a few days sluce; lost £2,000 in bank-notes, which had been confided to him to get cashed. The fear of being charged with their led him to hang himself. Within one hour of his death the notes, which had been found, were restored to their owner. Foreign

HEAVY DEFALCATION.—James Mullison, late Treasurer of Wyoming county, is now in jail on a charge of embezziement. About five thousand dollars appears to be lacking in his accounts. When asked by his bondsmen what he had dene with it, his answer was, "I have lost it by gam-biling," Six THOUSAND muskets were shipped from the Springfield, Mass., Armory, on Monday, for Hilton Head, S. C., and 5,000 were sent to the same place last wreck. These comprise all of the recent shipments with the exception of 2,000 recently cent to City Point, Va.

A gentleman in Taunton, Mass.; has just re-ceived \$5,000 stolen from him between Balti-more and Washington a year ago. It was re-covered by detectives, but as they made a mis-SEVEN Protestant places of worship were open n Paris on Christmas last. They were the English

American chapel.

A LADY skater in Philadelphia lately fell upon the ice, with hands extended to break the fall, just as a swift skater was gliding past. He could not check his speed, and one of his shafp akates cut off three of her fingers.

ENGLAND has as many paupers as electors. DIED:

ANOTHER BRAYE SCHNER GOVE SHANNON.
Scot. 19, 1864, JOHN SHANNON, of Co. L. 1024
Regt. Penn. Yols, of a wound received at the Battie of Winchester. hope to meet thee.
You gain to day of life is flod;
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed. LIGHTCAP-On Saturday, January 20th, &c. pears.
Thefunctal will take place on Tuesday Forences.

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Reduced Our Prices, Men's Heavy Winter Boots for \$1 00

Do. do. do. Shoes " 1 00 Boys' do. do. Boots " 1 00 Do. ado. To do on Phoes Main 50 ct. Ladie's Winter Boots - - - 75 cts. Children's Shoes - - - . 10 cts

And Everything Else in Proportion.

No. 62 Fifth Street. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE salary of the First and Second District Street Commissioners.

BEO, I. Hett ordained and enacted by the Major, Alferians, and Citizens of Pilluburph, in Select and Common. Councils Assembled, and it is hereby enacted by suther of the First and Second District, Street, Chant from and after the first day of the rises. That from and after the first day of Selectionsry, 1986, the salary of the First and Second District, Street Commissioners, shall be Nine Hundred Bollars per year for each of said Commissioners. dred Dollars per year for each of said communications.

SEC 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the above be and the same are; hereby repealed.

Ordinade and ensated into a law in Councils, this cold day of January, A. D. 1865.

Altest: O. E. Locke.

Attest: O. E. Locke.

President of Select Council.

THOS. STEEL.

Attest: Hon McMasrus.

Olerk of Common Council.

Jattest: Hon McMasrus.