BY TELEGRAPH.

The Committee's attention was early directed to

examining into the nature and extent of the

frauds in the non-payment of the taxes on whisky

and tobacco, how far government officials were

concerned and what remedy should be recom-

mended. The investigation into this subject was

delegated to Mr. Van Wyck, of New York, and

that gentleman has prepared a very lengthy re

port, which be made to the full Committee at the

meeting to-day, and which will be presented to

After citing the testimony taken before th

Committee of the Thirty-ninth Congress, as to

the collusion of officers of the Government with

dishonest parties, the report says: "The President

had abundant evidence in numerous cases, show-

ing conclusively the unfaithfulness of many

officers, yet they are undisturbed. No effort has

been made to detect flagrant violations in cases

where individuals had amassed princely fortunes

by cunningly devised schemes. Instances of that

kind had been reported, yet not a single criminal

has been compelled to disgorge the fruits of his

the pains and penalties of violated laws."

crime-not one victim has been made to suffer

. The report then says that, with honest pay-

ment of the tax on whisky, two hundred million

dollars could have been realized, whereas only

twenty millions were received. All revenue offi-

cers are not dishonest, and the Committee think

much fraud. Dishonest officials exist mostly in

warehouses. Few warehouses are lo-

have the control. The "ring" soon as-

certain where they can store their whisky, ope-

cated in districts where honest officials

the House to-day or to-morrow.

aving the power to relax the secretions of the liver as prespity and effectually as blue pills or mercury, and without producing any of those disagreeable and danger was effects which often follow the use of the latter. werms, which are so troublesome to many persons men or business, the rates of rent, the value rather allow number to be thrown over the rather allowing Goods. Custom Tailoring Goods. Schenck's Mandrake Pills cure sick headache, and all control growth, that stimulate and check it "out of time" by the referee. His friend, deserve a fit his friend, deserve a more attentive consideration than John Morrissey, would have been equally

eariness and lassitude, showing that the liver is in a | they are apt to receive. treet, corner of Commerce street, Philadelphia, and by

EVENING BULLETIN.

Tuesday, March 10, 1868.

This important body will assemble in Academy of Music, in this city, to-morrow, an unusual circumstance, as these gatherings generally take place at interior towns of the State: There is but little doubt that Auditor-General John F. Hartranft and Surveyor-General Jacob M. Campbell will be re-nominated by acclamation, a compliment which they have fairly won by faithful and efficient service. General Grant will, of course, be the undivided choice of the Convention for the Presidency; but there will be a struggle for the Vice Presidential nomination. The usha Grow. Either of these gentlemen watchful eye upon her rates of taxation. The abon whom it may, there will be a cordial in our country at large, and we have no desire and harmonious support accorded to the suc- to see this costliness of living further en-

cessful nominee. The nomination of Auditor-General and toral ticket, the choosing of delegates at large we so largely depend for our markets, and in to the National Convention and the adoption of the usual resolutions, will be the business which will occupy the attention of the con- only an attraction to strangers to visit a large meeting at the Academy of Music on Thursday night.

MRS. KEMBLE'S READINGS. .There appears to have been no exaggeration in the accounts of the intense snobbishness and vulgarity exhibited by the fashionables of New York at Mrs. Kemble's Readings. Mrs. Kemble's polite request, in ad- low rates, would be very useful. vance, that her audience would be seated before the readings commenced, the patience with which she submitted to the first rudeness that was offered to her, the indignation of the general audience that manifested itself in applause while she was kept standing for and the denunciations of the public press, all these seem to have had the effect of inereasing instead of diminishing the nuisance.

nence of a few fashionables was again manicisco, with remarkable good sense, effects his death took place in Florida, whither he had gone in search of a more genial climate. and even after Mrs. Kemble commenced she every thriving young tree set out on the road was interrupted by fresh invasions of these side by the owner of property fronts. vulgar, low-bred snobs. Then, in self-defence. the doors were closed, and this resulted in a another source of attraction of the first magcontest between the door-keepers and the nitude. We want a first-class Public Library. snobs. Prominent among the latter class were We need a vast Lecture Hall, in which first-Mr. Leonard Jerome, whom New Yorkers class lectures shall be given nightly or almost worship as one of the choicest leaders of fashion and models of all elegance and politeness. Mr. A. Oakey Hall, the District dissolving views, perfect experimental appa-Attorney of New York, was another of these ratus, and all the other appliances of instrucelegant gentlemen who, by threats of prosein upon Mrs. Kemble and her audience of re- tion. We need an Art Gallery that shall at spectable and refined people. It is a pity that tract students by offering valuable opportuperformer or a lessee or manager has not the | Councils in leasing it should make it imperaright to be protected from such wilful and antive that moderate prices should be charged

JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER,
1731 CHESTNUT STREET,
1731 CHESTNUT STREE noying intrusions and interruptions. The This may seem a trifling matter, but it is this right that the Jeromes and Oakey Halls of dissipation alone.

been in New York. A Philadelphia audience, it is not acted upon as it should be. With or at least such an audience as Mrs. Kemble will have here, is composed of quiet, wellnannered, decent people, who respect the rights of their entertainer, and who will not permit such snobbishness as has been exhibited in New York. We are sorry that Philadelphia should be in any way made to bear the sins of New York, at least until we have had the opportunity to prove that we know how to behave ourselves. There are serious practical difficulties about the proposed plan, which we fear will result in great inconve-

New York, that we cannot but express the that and the following evening they will be common regret that is felt that the good peo- offered at public sale in the Assembly Buildple of Philadelphia should be deprived of the ling, corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. MARCH 10th, 1868. undoubted convenience and advantage of The collection is well worthy of repeated WALNUTS AND ALMONDS—NEW CROP GRENO wishes reserved seate for Mrs. Remble's visits.

readings, to which everybody is looking for- Had Mr. Johnson been favored with ward with so much pleasure. If it should muscle, as he has been gifted in respect ever come to pass that Philadelphia must to ears and stubbornness, he would have

WHAT MAKES A CITY GROW? On the growth of a city depends the pros- box badly punched" would have failed to perity of all its inhabitants. It is this growth | bring him to terms, and he never would have Of course, all cities tend to grow by the take him to his muscular bosom in a natural increase of population. But some friendly embrace. Mr. Johnson, to use

ares where a purgative or alterative medicine is required. Instant increase of population. Some conthe slang of the P. R., now "has his head in Prepared only by Dr. J. H. Schenck, and sold, whole- outrun this, others lag behind it. tinually lose a portion of their natural in- chancery" and while he has not the slightest crease, owing to the superior attractiveness | chance of escape from his Congressional of other places. Others not only retain their maulers, he acts as though he was upperown natural increase, but tend continually to most in the set-to. His latest freak is to redraw in new inhabitants from other places. fuse to receive papers forwarded to him from Which of these two courses a city shall the army headquarters through the War Detake depends to some extent upon natural partment, and he has made a formal request causes, and a greater or less advantage of po- to General Grant that all documents which sition and salubrity of climate. But it de- require his attention shall be transmitted THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN- pends vastly more upon the character directly to the White House, and not sent which the inhabitants of a city succeed | through Secretary Stanton's hands. He has in giving to it. London, for example, is an also formally established a War Office in the

every way tells on the price of living.

Opportunities of instruction constitute

nightly, with all the best means of illustra-

inland town upon a little river, and with a | White House, and has directed that in the bad climate, but it is not only the largest city | future all business connected with the army in Christendom, but is also increasing faster originating in the Executive branch of the Government shall be transacted through his than any city in the world. Therefore it cannot but be profitable to ex- friend Lorenzo. In view of such facts as amine briefly the sources of this singular at- these it is pretty evident that the pugnacious tractiveness which a city may possess, and to | President will not throw up the sponge by | ficing Overcoats and other Winter see how far they exist in our own city. resigning. He may grow "groggy" from Goods, rather than pack them away Cheapness of living is undoubtedly a rough handling, or through some more direct powerful source of attraction, especially to influence; but he will come up smiling until those who have but small means and yet are the last round, when the Congressional not satisfied with country towns. Philadel- bruisers with whom he is contending will question seems to be narrowed down to ex-Governor Curtin, Gov. Geary and Hon. Ga- be retained, our citizens will have to keep a to Tennessee.

The rebel ram, "Lacy Davis," which some would be acceptable to the Republican party astonishing effect of increased taxation in throughout the State, and let the choice fall raising prices has been sufficiently exemplified this city, is now being broken up. This fate this city, is now being broken up. This fate is typical of the process that is about to be hanced here by increased local taxation, performed upon the last formidable relic of the "Lost Cause." The "Lady Davis" was which raises rents, increases the cost of all Surveyor-General, the formation of an elecproduce raised around the city, upon which designed to ram her head against the vessels of the United States, but she was captured before before an opportunity had offered of putting her amiable intentions into execution. Amusements, of a rational sort, are not The other relic of the rebellion butted his vention. There will be a grand ratification only an auracuon to strangers to visit a large city, but tend to induce to permanent residence. In these respects this city is rather pose that the butter has become the butted, deficient. We have a good opera house, but and he is about to share the tate of the "Lady we have not what we ought to have in the Davis." The consummation so devoutly wished for cannot come too soon to keep way of halls for concerts, readings, and pace with the desires of the loyal people of similar entertainments. A large concert hall, the country.

thoroughly safe, and on the ground floor, capable of containing a very large audience, Beath of a Well-known Publisher. Information reached this city yesterday of the and in which good concerts could be given at E. C. Markley & Son, printers and publishers, So, too, good musical performances at the No. 422 Library street. Mr. Markley served his Park might be more frequent, at proper apprenticeship with Crissy & Goodman, and seasons, than they have been. The Park after the retirement of the latter, in the year itself is now to be increased; with an increase 1839, Mr. Markley was taken into the firm and CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES of its size, it will be possible to make it a he continued to be an active member of the conpleasanter place to drive in than hitherto. A cern until the period of his death. He was proline of Nicholson pavement, connecting it | minent in pol with Broad street, will be also a matter of ways carnest in his advocacy of the principles of the old Whig party. In later years he has The planting of avenues of trees outside been a ardent and useful member of the Re-On Saturday evening this gross imperti-the city should be encouraged. San Fran-riod Mr. Markley has been in failing health, and

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ention and the police, thrust themselves in upon Mrs. Kemble and her audience of retion. We want a museum upon a large scale, and under thoroughly scientific direction. We need an Art Gallery that shall at the finder will be well rewarded by leaving it at No. 969 they should have succeeded. It would have been well to try conclusions with New York anobdom, and settle the question whether a performer or a lessee or manager has not the

purchase of a ticket entitles its holder to the mot. Wealthy people to whom overcharges and fitting promptly furnished. quiet enjoyment of the entertainment, in the time and form agreed upon; only that and nothing more. It does not confer the right to whom these little enjoyments are valuable, to whom the entertainment, in the are nothing are precisely those who never use and fitting promptly furnished.

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to whom these little enjoyments are valuable, and all such should be encouraged in every way to seek quiet pleasure with their families at such places, instead of resorting to haunts

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of New York claim, and which should be
flatly denied them.

Mrs. Kemble, despairing of a decent treatment at the hands of New York "society,"
has fallen back upon the English fashion, and determined to abolish the system of rement at the system of re
ment at the hands of New York "society,"
has fallen back upon the English fashion, and determined to abolish the system of reand determined to abolish the system of reserved seats. It is not to be wondered at that Mrs. Kemble should try almost any that this improvement will only help those expedient to rid herself of the intolerable who drive. This is not so; the clearing out and putting in order of Broad street will be a putting in order of Broad street will be a putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be questioned whether the putting in order of Broad street will be a but it was well be a but it wa

anywhere in America outside of New York.

During Mr. Dickens's readings here, he was never annoyed as Mrs. Kemble has been in New York. A Philadelphia and the surface of all this. We are satisfied to every person living in Philadelphia and the structure of all this. We are satisfied to every person living in Philadelphia and the structure of the person living in Philadelphia.

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324 Chestnut street, below Fourth fe29-tfrp future before us if we know how to use our opportunities. We are not doing this in all respects as well as we should. With the respects as well as we should. With the settlement of our civil difficulties and the prospect of a riddance of the Great Incubus IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AN at Washington, we pass from troubled waters | County of Philadelphia.

JAMES EVANS VE. JOHN A. POLIQUE et al into smooth, and our country is entering upon which we fear will result in great inconvenience to the audience, and a considerable diminution in the receipts, from the impossibility of persuading people to seat themselves voluntarily in as compact a form as they are compelled to adopt by the "reserved seat" system. There must consequently be a considerable reduction in the practicable capacity of the hall.

We feel so sure that Mrs. Kemble will not be troubled elsewhere, as she has been in Naw York, that we cannot but express the little for the following devening they will be a career of vaster prosperity than heretofore. It is for us to watch that our city shall reap its for the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that our city shall reap its form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that form the sale, under the above writ, of the following described that for the fund arising from the sale, under the above writ, of the following desc Vend. Ex., December Term, 1867, No. 693. a career of vaster prosperity than heretofore.

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The stramer Favorite has heretofore monopopying five hours on the run.

The Mystic will make the round trip inside of HIS RESIGNATION ALL "BOSH" three hours, and it is presumed she will receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

The schooner Anawan, Captain Miller, from RUMORS AND CONTRADICTIONS. I ordered to proceed to Baltimore.

> DOVER. N. H., March 10.—Both parties are Sugar, quiet and easier; offers are lower

LONDON, March 10, A. M.—Consols, 93@931/4 for money and account. U. S. Five-twenties, 71% the United States, long sight, in gold, 21/4. @71%. Illinois Central, 89%. Erie 491%. LIVERPOOL, March 10, A. M .- Cotton quiet and anchanged. The sales will probably reach 10,000 pales. Breadstuffs firm. Petroleum dull. London, March 10, Afternoon.—Consols, 931/4 Port Hood, 29314 for money and account. Illinois, 8914. Others unchanged. Liverpool, March 10, Afternoon. - Cotton quiet and steady. Corn declined to 43s. Pork firm. Wilmington, Del., OCEENSTOWN, March 10.—Arrived, steamship Richmond, Va., City of Washington, from New York. Rumors and Contradictions. Beccial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

BY TELEGRAPH.

STORIES ABOUT MR. WADE.

President's Son-in-Law.

HIS VOTE IN THE TRIAL

Ry the Atlantic Cable.

WASHINGTON, March 10th .- As the time ap-New Orleans. proaches for the President to answer the sum- | Mobile, none served upon him from the Court of Im peachment, the number of rumors as to bold movements which he has in contemplation increases. Last night political circles were greatly dis turbed by these rumors, and it became almost impossible to get at the true and exact condition

The End of the Murderer Fisio—His Fives, Tenforties, 101 2010; 73-108, June, 1053 2010; July, 1053 2010; Compound Interest Notes—June of affairs. A story was affoat which, strange to eav. gained considerable credence, that Secretary say, gaired considerable credence, that Secretary MS Culloch had tendered his resignation and McCulloch had tendered his resignation and the murder last summer, at that place, of Ulrich, ber. 18-5, 165, 2616/4; American Gold, 140-26140/4; Bilver. hat it would be accepted by the President.

Another statement was set affoat to the effect be was on friendly terms. He murdered them Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 16 South Third street, that the case of General Thomas would come up for small sums of money, which he was anxious quote at 11 o'clock as follows: Gold, 140%; United States in the Cabinet meeting to-day, and that he would be recognized by the entire Cabinet, and then the following confession, in jail, at Parkersburg: July, 1865, 1067, 62107; do. 1867, 1007, 62107; United States windle the Government. The report says that "I, the undersigned, confess from my own free Five, Tenforties, 1012, 621012; United States swindle the Government. The report says that

War.

Your correspondent visited Secretary McCuloch this morning, in order to ascertain what loch this morning, in order to ascertain what truth there was in the statements regarding his on my knees day and night. I want no witnesses truth there was in the statements fegarding his course. In a firm and decided tone Mr. Mc-Culloch declared that not one word had passed between himself and the President as to his resignation, and that the stories to this effect were without foundation. He had no intention whatever, he said, of tendering his resignation while the present condition of affairs existed. It partment had refused to honor drafts drawn by Mr. E. M. Stanton as Secretary of War. There was no foundation in such stories, and, to use his own language, they was all "Bosh!" If the Cabinet intended to had been stated that the Treasury De-

and without any shadow of truth whatever. Mr. Wade is not the idle talker that these stories | nine o'clock this morning, at the house occupied

SECOND EDITION. posite the distillery, take in the whisky and land it at Roomoke dock, Portsmouth, where it was always called for by a drayman and removed to and Collins arrested. His stabilitation was postponed uptil the 10th inst., and he was held to
ball in the sum of \$5,000. The location of this
distillery was well selected, and it is highly probable that it strict search were made that more
of them would be found within its dismal limits.

The steamor Mystic, which formerly ran on the The steamer Mystic, which formerly ran on the 4500 Lehigh 6s Goln in 93% 100 sh Hestony'eR 9000 Morris Canal 8 sh Bank N A route from Norfolk to West Point, connecting with the York River Railroad for Richmond, has 2000 Morris Canal 2000 Morri The stramer Favorite has heretofore monopolized this trade, making one trip dally, and occu-500 US5-204'67 ep The schooner Anawan, Captain Miller, from Ionduras, with a cargo of cocoanuts, has been 500 US5-208'67 cp 1067g 1000 Pembertown and 1:000US10-408 cps5wn 10:34 Hightstown R 7s 10 5000 US 1881 rg s5wn 111 500 N Penna 7s 8

hard at work, and both confident of success. The loanable funds continue large, and 5.65 per cent are still the rates for call loans, while first class mercantile paper. hard at work, and both confident of success. The TOROM NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. Star of the Union, from New Orleans, St. Louis, from Boston, and sailed for New Orleans.

Clear. Cloudy. Raining. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Cloudy. Clear.

CRIME. EXECUTION AT PARKERSBURG, VA. | 110211014; do., 1884, 101%@107%; do., 1885, 1081, 20108%; The End of the Murderer Pisto-this Confession to Three Murders—Scenes at the Execution.

On Friday last Joseph Eisle alias John Shafer On Friday last Joseph Eisle alias John Shafer Angust, 1864, 19.40; December, 1864, 19.40; May, 1865, 174(@18%; Angust, 1865, 167(@17%; September, 1866, 184(@16%; Angust, 1865, 167(@17%; September, 1866, 184(@16%; Angust, 1865, 167(@17%; Angust, 1866, 1864(@16%; Angust, 1866(@16%; Ang to obtain in order to pay debis in Germany—an Sixes, 1881, 1103, 221111: United States Five-twenties, 1882 'honorable murderer." In February he made tie', 2210', 240, 1884, 1075, 261075; do. 1884, 261075; do. 1884, 1075, 261075; do. 1884, 1075, 261075; do. 1884, 261075; do. 1

suspicion. I also pray that those to whom a cover may not think that they will be defrauded. I am anxions to give each man his own as near as possible."

A despatch from Parkersburg gives the following account of the execution on Friday last:

thousand, of both sexes, a few mounted or riding in wagons, were the execution of one of the most cold blooded murderers known in the resident.

Secretary McCulloch thought there was under excitement existing in political circles, which would calm down, however, in a few days.

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(Boccial Deepatch to the Philadelphia Evening Buletin.)

Washington, March 10.—Many correspondents have guide and orderly, and bestitings so solemn an occurrence of the mount of the search of the first to yield an orderly, and bestitings of the hand orderly, and bestitings so solemn an occurrence of the search of the first to yield the present crisis, and statements have been extensively telegraphed that, in order to prevent any division in the Republican ranks, he (Wade) would tender his resignation, in case he saw that impeachment was sure to go through, as President of the Senate, and thus permit Mr.

Colfax to occupy the Presidential chair.

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Serious Affray in Allegheny County— A Negro Stubbed by a White Man. [From the Pitt-burgh Thronicle of the 9th] An affray of a serious character occurred about

The Philadelphia (Yoney Market-Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, FROM WASHINGTON. RETRENCHMENT INVESTIGATION. The Retrenchment Investigation [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Washington, March 10.-Much interest ha been manifested here in regard to the forthcom-BETWEEN BOARDS. ing report of the Committee on Retrenchment

Concord, N. H., March 10.—The State election is progressing with spirit. A full vote had been polled in many of the Wards at noon, and the Republicans were ahead and sanguing of success. PHILADELPHIA, Tuerday, March 10.—The supply of is in demand at 600 per cent. Capital is abundant and outside of the professional stock operators to enter upo any new ventures. The violent fluctuations in Eric Rai road in New York yesterday attract much attention, and nust entail destruction upon some of the operators in it. The business at the Flock Board to day was fair, with. ut much change in prices. Government Loans were a nigher, with sales of the New issues at 100 @ 103%, and t boy Railroad sold at 126%-advance of M; Pennsylvani ailroad at 55%-a decline of 1/2; and Lehigh Valley ailroad at 53 @54%; 30% was bid for Little Schuylkill ailroad; 67 for Germantown Railroad; 55% for Mine Hill

In Canal Stock there was more activity, with sales of In Passenger Railroad the only sale was of Hestonville. day, as follows: United States 6's, 1881, 110% @111; Old 20 Bonds, 1161 @1101/c. New 5-20 Bonds, 1864,1071 @107 3-10 June, 1054, 6106; 7 3-10, July, 1057, 6100; Gold, Mesers, De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street. make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.: U. S. 6e, of 1931, 110 [@11076; do., 1862,

by Congress when the tax was raised to two dollars per gallon. It should have been fifty cents. The report goes into details, fully, to show the Tursnay, March 10 .- There is less demand for Clover have been in the rebel service. Many cases are trations as to how these officials secure black mail, and it says that whenever such he has asked their removal, but the President has, in all cases, refused to do so, but, instead, has encouraged such practices when these parties

funds. As to the remedy, the Committee Western mixed at \$12.612. Outs are in fair requestion that further sales of Fennsylvania and light Delaware \$5.687 cents. In Barley and Malt no change, and no sal of any extent. and the abolition of bonded warehouses that be mustered out. Second, that the tax should be materially reduced and collected at the still, es-

timating the capacity. The tax should be fixed at | crats. fifty cents per gallon. By this reduction double the amount of revenue would be received. In | Castle. conclusion, the Committee say: "The great increased. Distilleries have wonderfully multiplied, from 1,192 in 1860 to over 3,000.

Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISHEE ACKING MARCH 10th, 1868.

SEN VII.—The following bills were introduced:
Mr. McConaughy, one authorizing the Harner Branch,
Littlestown and Gettyeburg Railroads to entworing a Union
Depot. Alco, one incorporating the Metropolitan Iron,
Steel & di Coal Company. Alco, one incorporating the
Mount Reck and Hanover Turnpike Road Company.
Mr. Clargan on a new disc the observer of the company. Anopto. Con was paid for carrying it. The gross clearings amounted to \$58.757 000, the gold balances to \$1.756.341 and the currence balances to \$2.125.5458.

The statement of the city banks for the week officially published this monthing corresponds in every particular with the figures published vesterday, the legal trader with the figures published vesterday, the legal trader.

was being discussed in the Senate, and proposed the statisticing party, stabling his deriving the culture trial. This is, Pattern so not driving related to do, and asserted that is a thought of the control of the con

2:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM WASHINGTON. THAD. STEVENS IN THE HOUSE. ADMISSION OF ALABAMA. NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. PROBABLE REPUBLICANSUCCESS Republican Triumph in New Jersey.

Wreck of the Steamer Norman. Mr. Stevens in the House. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Mr. Thaddeus Steens appeared in the House to-day for the first time for several days, but looking very feeble.

He has to be carried in a chair from his residence lear the Capitol to and from the House. He atended the meeting of the Reconstruction Committee this morning, and, after the House had assembled, reported from that Committee a bill to admit the Alabama representatives into Congress as soon as that State shall ratify the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution and adopt a constitution republican in form. he special order for to-morrow. Immediately after the expiration of the morning hour Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on snow and ice on Deleware avenue are sufficiently melted, that thoroughfare will be the Secretary of War to set apart certain lands cleansed. On other streets in the city the work in Florida for the freedmen. Mr. Fernando Wood objected to the language that did not the President stand like adamant to of the bill, and moved to amend by making it protect his friends in office, Secretary McCulloch | "authorize the Secretary of War ad interim," inand Commissioner Rollins could have prevented | stead of the Secretary of War. The Republican side of the House would not

large cities, and not in the country districts | listen to this, and it was voted down, and the bill Many frauds are consummated through bonded The New Hampshire Election. [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin by the Franklin Telegraph Co.] CONCORD, N. H., March 10.-A despatch from 1864, 19.40; July, 1864, 19.40; August, 1864, 19.40; October, rate their schemes and be undisturbed. The Ularemont announces that upon the organization present law, therefore, from inherent defects and of the town meeting there this morning the Defraudulent execution, is a failure. The mocratic vote for Moderator was 258, against 431 Committee think agreat error was committed for the Republican candidate, who was elected. This, however, indicates a small Democratic gain. In Ward 5 in this city (Concord) the first hour shows a vote of 283 Republican and 109 Democrats, which indicates little if any change from

The town of Bristol indicates a Republican Whitefield, which throws 488 votes, shows a Democratic gain of 11, and will give Sinclair (the then cited by the Committee which are illus. Democratic candidate for Governor) about 36 Hooksett indicates 25 Republican majority. cases have come to the attention of Mr. Rollins, | Last year the vote was equally divided. A later count here in Concord shows a vote of 112 for Harriman and 62 for Sinclair, in Ward 3. Ward 1 gives 45 Republican majority, indicating would pay money into Democratic election a Democratic gain.

Boscawen gives twenty-four Republican marecommend, first, a simplification of the system, jority. the great and rapacious army of officials may that the Republicans were gaining in that vicinity. Canaan gives twenty-five Republican majority, There is a Republican gain of seven in New

conclusion, the Committee say: "The great temperance and moral sentiment of the country should favor a reduction of the tax. With the increase of taxation drunkenness has increased. Distilleries have wonderfully wonderfully the control of the tax. With the increased. Distilleries have wonderfully wonderfully the country at South Brunswick, March 10.—At the election at South Brunswick yesterday the entire Republican gain 90. At North Brunswick the Republicans had 50 majority. Small stills, not before in use, were introduced, so that at one time the coppersmiths of St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities were engaged on no other work. Private and public struck on a rock on the lower middle, staving a hole in her bottom; she soon filled with water up integrity, morality and temperance will be pro-moted by a return to a small tax.

to her lower deck. Two lighter loads of cargo from between decks were taken out dry and brought to the city. The cargo in the lower hold is damaged, but it will be saved. The steamer hangs firmly on the rock, and will have to be

with water.

onnined out and raised before she can be got off. All wells stories are of estimate and without some primary influence of the control of states below and, in fact, to only a flavor period friends have been authority. The control of states below and, in fact, to only a flavor period friends have been authority. The control of states below and, in fact, to only a flavor period friends have been authority. The control of states below and, in fact, to only a flavor period friends have been authority. The control of states have been authority of the control of states have been authority. The control of states have been authority of the states of the control of states have been authority of the control of states have be high tide her stern will be nearly covered

water.

MEMORANDA

Ship Philadelphia (Br), Poole, cleared at Mobile 5th iort, for Liverpool, with 5083 bales cotton, weighing 1,564-58; bk, valued at \$531,682 83.

Ship Benian (Br), Chase, from Amoy 13th Nov. with tene, at New York yesterday.

Steamer Gen Sedgwick, Gutes, at New Orleans 5th inst, from New York.

Bark Lizzie Reimer (Frus), from Canton 9th Nov. at New York yesterday.

Bark Glenwood (Br), Swasoy, cleared at New York yesterday for Moutavideo via Savannah.

Schr James S Howett, cleared at Portland 7th instant for this port.

Schr Francis C Smith, from N York for Pernambuce, put into Key Yest 1st inst leaking.

building of a military and postul road from Washington to New York, chartering a company to construct a road by the most direct route, with a condition limiting pac-cangus! fare to scents a mile, and requiring the through the tobe made within seven hours. Ordered to be printed and recommitted Mr. Elioit (Mass.), from the Committee on Freedmen's Affairs, reported a soint resolution directing the Secretar of War to sesion and set apart for thouse of the Freed men's Eurean a certain lot of land in St. Augustin Mr. Wood (N. Y.) suggested that the joint resolution hould be modified so as to direct the proper officer to recute it. Mr. Farnsworth (Ill.) inquired who that was. Mr. Wood said it was the Secretary of War ad interim. General Thomas.

Mr. Farnsworth remarked that that officer was now eigning himself Adjutant-General.

Mr. Wood added, that the person now in the War Department was instructed in a military bastille.

The joint revolution was passed

Mr. Pair e (Wis.), from the same Committee, reported a bill to provide lands and lets on the Sea Islands of Beaufort, in the district of South Carolina, and for other purposes. The first action confirms the instruction strong

CITY BULLETIN. STREET CLEANING.—The mild weather of the past few days has given Mr. Bickley, the Street Early this morning men were set to work on the north side of Market street, at Delaware avenue, where the snow had not been banked up in huge piles as it has been in so many places ab clearing away the mud and filth. As soon as t inlets have been kept open by the men in the employ of Mr. Bickley during the winter, and in many instances the iron gutters across the enger railway tracks have been attended to in the same manner FUNERAL OF DR. GIBSON.—The funeral of Dr. Wm. Gibson took place at the Church of the Epiphany, yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock. The burial service of the Episcopal Church was

he remains were interred in one of the vaults of The pall-bearers were Drs. Samuel D. Gross,
Isanc A. Hays, George W. Norris, and R. La
Roche. Beside the relatives and immediate
friends of the deceased, a large number of the
principal members of the medical profession
were present, among whom were Drs. F. G.
Smith, J. Carson, A. Stillé, Ed. Peace, H. L.
Hodge, Caspar Morris, B. H. Rand, Benj. Lee, C.
S. Roker and many others 3. Boker, and many others. THE LATE DR. NEBINGER.—At a special meeting of the Board of School Controllers, held at sentiments of the Board concerning the loss their fellow member.

The resolutions were offered by Mr. Clark, and were adopted in silence by all the members sin neously rising. Speeches were previously made by the Presi-A resolution was then adopted that both the Boys' and Girls' High Schools be closed to-morrow, in respect to the memory of the deceased. SETTLING A CASE .- William Burk and Burl Haney were before Ald. Pancoast yesterday upor the charge of assault and battery. Some time ag

the accused were arrested and held to bail on t

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Brewster.—The whole morning was occupied with the trial of Charles Fields, on the charge of larceny as bailee. The bill of indictment charted the larceny of \$30s, as bailee, whereas the proof was that the prosecutor consigned gaods to the defendant as auctioneer, but no return of sales was made. After the defence had gone to the jury, upon the ground that the prosecutor was one of the creditors of the defendent, and had agreed to an extension of time, the District Attorney took the case from the private prosecutor and suggested that there could be no conviction upon this bill of indictment, as there was no evidence of the larceny of money, Verdict not gnilty.

Alfred Ficter was acquitted of a charge of stealing ball tickets and money. Alfred Pitter was acquitted of a charge of steaming whitekets and money.

Break Up in the Allegheny River at Pittsburgh—A Tow Hoat and Perry Boat Stove In—Heavy Loss—A Mys.

tery.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch of March 9th.]

Early yesterday morning the ice in the Allegheny river broke above and came down with

Steamship Norman, from Philadelphia, struck on the Lower Middle (about 2), miles below this city) about 5 o'clock this morning. She has water in her and lighters are slongeide taking out her cargo; she lies in smooth water.