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nary proceedings will be found in the tele graphic columns of our regular edition to ay. To-morrow the last annual message of President Johnson will be sent to Congress. and we hope to be able to present it in full, or in a comprehensive abstract, in our next issue. There is no great interest felt in the document. It is hoped, however, that the President will have the sense and the decency o refrain from urging his "policy" upon Congress, now that the people, by electing Grant and Colfax, have expressed their condemnation of that policy so emphatically.

The session of Congress will last less than hree months, and as it is not expected that any important business will be done until afhat time, however, a great deal of good may be done, if the President, desisting from his egotistical opposition to the dominant party, shall promptly sanction the legislative acts, tion of his lost reputation by recognizing the verdict of the November election, and preimportant matters. This can only be given administration. If the present Congress fails the new one may be required, and this is not a time to be indulging in the expensive luxuries of extra sessions. The work of the last session was retarded by the Presidential canvase. That being over, there ought to be nothing to interfere with real work at the present session

A false rumor of the death of Louis Napoleon. on Saturday, caused a panic in this country and all over Europe. When that in- great variety. consternation throughout the world. Such an effect could be produced by the death of no other monarch; and it is ferrible to think one poor mortal. There is a general feeling | large assortiment that when Louis Napoleon dies revolution cure in anticipating the death of the French de3-20t 4p would be caused in this country by the death of Louis Napoleon.

We are glad to perceive that the Philadelphia Morning 'Post and the New York Times both have descriptions of the flog. gings in New Castle on Saturday. The Post says: "Recent articles in the BULLETIN, Har. per's Weekly, Morning Post and other journals, have been widely copied." The fact is this journal contained the only descriptive article upon the subject, and Harper's Weekly copied it verbatim with credit, as did half the newspapers of the country. It was at the personal request of the writer of the said article that the New York journals sent their reporters to Delaware on Saturday. We want the press generally to carry on the good work and agitate for a retorm; but we

The Union Pacific Railroad report, in reply to the President's specifi commission, will be found in another column. It appears

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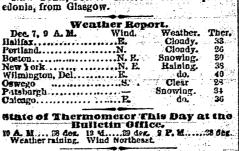
SECOND EDITION **ATLANTIC CABLE NEV** Foreign Money Markets. THE COTTON MARKET ARRIVAL OF STEAMERS OUF By the Atlantic Cable LONDON, Dec. 7, A. M .-- Consols for money

Onlentta linseed 58s. HAVEE, Dec. 7, A. M .- Cotton is dull, both on the spot and afloat; sales at 121%f. afloat. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 7.-Arrived-eteamship Hammonia, from New York, Saturday evening. LONDON, Dec. 7, P. M .- Consols for money.

921(@92%; for account, 92%. U. S. Five-twentics dull at 741/2. Stocks easier. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7, P. M .- Cotion is tending down; Middling Uplands, 10%d.; Middling Or leane, 11%d. Breadstuffs-Fall Wheat firmer No. 2 Red Western, 9s. 4d.@9s. 5d. Provisions LONDON, Dec. 7. P. M.-Linseed oil firm, but

not higher. Marine Intelligence. New York, Dec. 7.-Arrived, steamships Ata-

lanta from London, and Nebraska from Liver-Pool. HAVANA, Dec. 6.-Arrived yesterday, steamer Washington, from St. Nazslfe. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .-- Arrived -- Steamship Cal



The Ohio Steamboat Disaster, Among the victims of the late steamboat disaster on the Ohlo, we regret to be compelled to incinde two well-known Episcopal clergymen-the Rev. Robert J. Parvin and the Rev. Mr. Rising. A private despatch received this morning from Bishop Cummings states that they are still missing, and that he has gone to the seene of the disaster in search of them. The Rev. Mr. Parvin was one of the most

widely-known clergymen of the Episcopal Church, owing to his prominent position as Secretary of the Evangelleal Education Society, and his connection with other departments of the missiopary work of his church. Mr. Parvin has occupied several parishes in this State and New Vork, and has been for many years a prosbyter of this Dioetse, his hast parochial charge being that of St. Paul's Church. Cheltenham. He was nominated by the Louis of Diaense of Louis Napoleon and riots in Parishes for the state of the state state of the cupied several parishes in this State and New

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from the Dominican Government. Fourth, that the official facts show enormous Fourth, that the official facts show enormous frands on the revenue which must be corrected or the revenue will fail, and the nation be in-volved in ruin. The President calls for strong legislation, and urges the repeal of the civil tenure act, which he regards as a hindrance to the removal of corrupt officials. Fifth, the President touches upon our Indian troubles, noting the views of the Foace Commis-sion, and fears that the military establishment expenditures will be largely increased on the Plans.

Brob, and iters that the interfy becausing increased on the Plains. Bixth, The President favors the withdrawal of the troops from the Southern States, and a re-duction of the army, and gives a resume of the operations of the land and penelon system. It is not pretended that the Message discusses the above points in the order named, or in the language given; but the general tenor of the do-

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cument will, prove to be, as here, indle Boston Herald, FINAMOIAL and COMMEHCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market 1000Cliy6'emun d bill 100 1000 Lehigh Val bds. 1000 Lehigh Val bds. 120 sh do new cp c91% 27 eh do receipt 2000 Snn & Erie 7s 100 sh Corni Ex Bk 55 wn 18 5 eh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 26 eh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 26 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 27 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 28 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 29 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 20 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 29 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 20 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 27 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 28 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 29 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 20 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 29 sh Leh Vaiß s5 wn 18 20 sh Leh 100 sh Penn R 54% 100 sh Read R 2dys 
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 LONDON, DEC. 7, A. M.—CONSOLS 107 MODEY 92%; for account 92¼. U. 8. Five Twentles 74%. Stocks steady. Eric flat at 25. Illinois Central 96¼. FRANKVORT, DEC. 7, A. M.—U. 8. Five-twentles frmer and higher, at 79@79%. PANIS, DEC. 7, A. M.—The Bourso is quict. Rentes, 70f. 57c. Livenroor, Dec. 7, A. M.—Cotton heavy; the sales to-day will probably reach 8,000 bales. Lownow, Dec. 7, A. M.—Linseed oil £26 53. Objentia linseed 588.

 Joic J. City of Media Mission Interfet. oil, ware onerod at (200, ond old Certificates at 280. Lehigh Gold Loan closed at (320.
Reading Railroad was inactive, but steady at 40%; Pennrytvania Hailroad was better, and closed strong at 554%; Little Schurjtkill Railroad advanced ½; Catavissa linifroad Preferred cold at 20%, a. o-me change; Camden snd Arboy Railroad was stoady at 123; Mine Hill Railroad, 57, and Philadelphia and Eric Bairroad at 25.
In Bank shares there was more doing. Corn Exchange old at (20%; Mechanics' at fil and Commercial at 56%; Little Status at 50%; C. o. bankers, 16 South Third street, want and Parsenger Hailroad shares were inactive. Munito, Handolph & Co, bankers, 165 South Third Street, and a 1664115%; Five-twenties, 1623; United States inter, 160. 11664115%; Five-twenties, 1623; United States of o. o. 1865, 101%; Gill0%; U. B. Fives, Ten-forties, 105%; Gill0%; do. do. do. 1865, 101%; Gill0%; t. U. B. Fives, Ten-forties, 105%; Gill0%; do. do. do. 1863, 101%; Gill0%; t. U. B. Fives, Ten-forties, 105%; Gill0%; do. do. do. 1863, 101%; Gill0%; t. U. B. Fives, Ten-forties, 105%; Gill0%; do. do. do. 1863, 101%; Gill0%; t. C. Change to Age, 189, 110%; Gill1%; t. do. do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. do. 1864, 107%; Gill0%; t. do. do. 1864, 107%; Gill0%; t. do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1865, 103%; Five-twenties of Litts; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1865, 108%; Five-twenties of Litts; do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1865, 108%; Five-twenties of Litts; do. 1864, 107%; do. do. 1865, 108%; -----Philadelphia Produce Market

Pbiladeiphia Produce Market. Wonpar, Dec, 7...Basiness is partially suspended to day by the inclement weather. Some one has written that there is music in "the patte ing of the rain drops upon the window pane," but the merchants. can't appreciate con-certs of this character. The Breadstuff market is heavy, and the sales of Flour stor of an extremely limited character at: \$7.50,58 25 per harel for borthwest Extra Family: \$9510 50 for Pain. sylvania and Ohio do. do.; \$11(5)13 25 for Fanry; \$636 75 for Extrast and \$6 25/66 for Superflue. Hype Flour sells e owly at \$7.766,52. In Corn Meal methics doing. There is very little demard for Wheat and prices are developing. Sales of 500 buels fair red. at \$2, and 700 bubel: good and prime do. at \$2.65. Rye is 1(32: lower and Et6 bunnels Penna, and Western cold at \$15321 54 There could all prime do. at \$2.65. Rye is 1(32: lower and Et6 bunnels Forma and Western cold at \$15321 54 There could all all stores are allower and at it is dull at \$60, \$981. Old Yellow is rearce and may be guoted at \$51, 2001 24. Oats are steady at 67.072, 500 bus, Barlet Matt sold at \$1, 35 per bushel.

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part is now earning \$50,000 per month over and above all expenses, including interest on its Bonds. Any of the hove mentioned Bonds will be sold at a rate which make them pay a large interest to the holder.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

there was even of people in the lobbies and corridors. Precisely at noon the Speaker's hammer called to order, and the session was opened with prayer by the Chaplain.

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bstract of the Treasury and War Re-[Correspondence of the N. Y. World.]

[Correspondence of the N. Y. World.] -WAEHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The report of the Secretary of the Treasury for the present year is an elaborate work, making in itself, without the mass of bureau reports and statistical tables, a document of sity-sit pages. In the outset it is well to say that by a scripting error in transpo-ing figures the abstract published in the World of Friday, made it appear that 'he tablic debt had be n decreased instead of increased 255.600 of rom Nov. 1. 1857, to Nov. 1, 1868. In opening his, present report Mr. McCulloch reviews and states the opicions and views in his pre-vious reports, and proceeds to argue at length against the widdom of the legal tender acts. He says, to use his own language. 'that these acts have tended to blunt and draden the public confidence, and are cuargeable in no small degree with the demoralization which so generally prevails'. The United States notes, though declared by law to be lawful money, are, nevertheless, the Sec-retary. declares, 'a disboored and disreputable currency,'' He maintains that the legal-ronder-acts, were war measures, that thoy werg a forced

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The War Department Report. The War Department Report. Becretary Schofeld, in his annual report, says the strong the of the army on September 30 was 46 681, which by January will be reduced by expiration of term of ser-vice alone to about 45,000. No recration is in operation except cavalry service. All volunitor rollicers except one have bare mustered out of service. At the suggestion of for eral Bherman authority was given on October 6 for the muster in of one regiment of voluniter Usavity from Kansas, whose service is not expected to ex-ceed six months, for service having a be roasona-by expected that a considerable reduction of the army may be made within the next year. He recommends

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claims to the extent of 8 is estimated that \$65,6-2,883 8

EDPPION tary and recommends that the four regiments of web reserves. be disbarded, officern undit for service be refired and and others to be transferred active regiments. The term of enlistment, ough beincreased to five years. The di bursements of the fepartment during, the last fieral year amount to d 0,000 The duburgements for reconstruction have b 2:30 O'Olock. It was begun. by the Indiana, without any p what ver. It object is supposed to be the aba of the Smoky Hill route, which are the be rounds in America, and the Secretary endorse (herman's remedy to secure peace-manely, be rest of the War report is an unimportant be millary district, which has been anticipal, ublication of the reports of the district comman

UITY BULLETIN.

FUNERAL OF ASSESSOR PRILITIES The funeral Forticth Congress-Third Session. WASHINGTON, December 7. Houss.—The third session of the Forticth Con-gress was commenced in the House, after the usual greetings and interchange of kindly feel-ings on the part of the momens, Mr. Speaker Colfax receiving the warmest congratulations from both sides of the House. The galleries were crowded with spectators, and there was even more than the oblies and corridors. Precisely at noon the Speaker's hammer called to order, and the session was opened with prayer by the Chaplain. Acguitual of General Coles Athexr, Dec. 7.—General Coles Athe athey found the prisoner was same at the moment before and the moment after killing Hiscock, but they were in donbt as to his sanity at the instant of the homicide. The Judge said they come in about 11 o'clock and the foreman stated that they found the prisoner was same at the moment before and the moment after killing Hiscock, but they were in donbt as to his sanity at the instant of the homicide. The Judge said they moment after killing Hiscock, but they were in donbt as to his sanity at the instant of the homicide. The Judge said they mas give the prisoner the banefit of. this donbt, and thus justified, they rendered a verdict of not guilty. PhilaDeleFitta CATTLE MARKER, Dec. 7th. of Clifford S. Phillips, Eeq., took place yesterday morn-ing from his late residence No. 128 Bouth Eighteenth

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 7th 1862.-Boef cattle were in fair demand this week, bu prices were unsettled and lower. About 2,100 head ar rived and sold at the Avenue Drove yard at 8%@9c. fo Bxitra Penneylvania and Western steers: 7@8c. fo foir to good, and £@8%. per pound, gross, for commo as to quality. The following are the particulars of the

Beau, Name.	Price.
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epringers, and 850@ #80 per head for Cow and Ca	lf.
SUCEP were in fair demand ; 6,600 head sold at 4	@6c. pe

th, grots as to condition. Hoos were firmer: 6 600 head sold at the different yards at \$11@\$11 50 per 100 he. net. ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER -A lad named Wm. Chatham was before Ald. Beitler, yesterday, upon the charge of larceny. For some weeks past he has been e

charge of intrevy. For rome, weeks past no has been eight of a strand boy in Mulleu's Shoe establishment Fourth and Ranstead sts. Money has been missed and Saturday Mr. Mullen placed come marked bauk notes in the drawer and went out for a short time. When hey intrud two of the bills were missing. One was found the protect of Charkam. He seknowledged the theft an the backet of charland. The schnowledges the their an raid that he bad been abstracting n oney during the part three weeks. On the previous Saturday he had taken five dollar note. The accused was held in \$600 bail. TIRED OF LIFE.-A young woman, about 18

years of age, and nicely dressed, a tompted to jump into the Delaware, from Bace street, wharf, between 12 and 1 the Delaware, from Bace street, whar, between 17 and 1 o'clock this morning, but was prevented from accom-plishing her act of self destruction by Policeman Black, of the Fourth District. She said that she had been be-trayed by a young man who had induced her to leave the home of her parents, and that she was tired of life. Assaulted with a Billy .-- Samuel Dunlap was attacked by four ruffians at Twenty-first and Bed ford streets, last evening, about five o'clock, and was

seaten with a billy. Alexander McClay was arrested or he charge of having been one of the assailants. Alder han Dallas held him in \$1,000 bail to answer at court. FATAL ACCIDENT .- A grindstone at the cutlery manufactory of Selser & Cook, on Armat street, Gorman town, bureted ion Saturday afternoon at two o'clock

James Brannon, who way employed in the place, had hi erms broken and was frightfully mangled about the b dy. He died shortly after the occurrence. The deceased leaves a wife and two children. THE SECOND DISTRICT ASSESSORSHIP .-- Colo Thomas B. Florence was on Saturday appointed by Presi-dent Johnson Assessor of Internal Rovenne in the Second

District, in place of Clifford S. Phillips, deceased. The oath of odice was administered to Col. Florence on Satur-day, and this morning he entered upon the discharge of his duttes. FIGHTING JUVENILES .- Two gange of juveniles crying the names of tival fire companies, sot into a fight at Seventh and Buttonwood streets vestarday afternoor about five o'clock. For some time bricks and stones flew about prefty lively. Policeman Reeder came along and succeeded in capturing one of the youthful rioters, who was held to bail to keep the yeaca. "STEALING A COPPER KETTLE.-Henry Justice and James Mullen entered the yard of a house on Arch

street, near Fifteenth, on Saturday afternoon, and carried off a large copper kettle. At Fifteenth and Willow streats they were arrested with the kettle in their possession. Alderman Pancosst held the prisoners in \$500 bail for tisl. ANOTHER ARREST.—Dennis Dugan was

FIRESH LOBSTERS AND BALMON -600 CASES, Loo P dozen, fresh Lobsters and Salmon, landing and for sale by JOS, B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 Bush Delawaro

FOURTH EDITION. 3:15 O'Clook. BY TELEGRAPH. Meeting of Congress The Accident on the Ohio River FURTHER PARTIOULA S

The Meeting of Congress. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Senate was called to order in the usual manner; about fifty Sens. tors were present. The roll was not called. Among the absentees were Messrs. Abbott, Bay-ard, Buckalew, Doolittle, Ferry, Henderson, Howard, Saulsbury, Tipton, Vickers and Whyte. Although the weather was very inclement, the galleries were about half filled with spectators. The credentials of Senator Edmunds for the new term were presented. new term were presented. Mr. Sherman presented the credentials of Joshwa Hill, Senator elect from Georgia, and moved that he be sworn in. Mr. Drake moved that the credentials be ra-ferred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and spoke at some length in opposition to the right of the Georgia Senators to their seats. He was replied to by Mr. Sherman. The Forthcoming Message.

WABUINGTON, Dec. 7. The President has in-formed the Joint Committee appointed by the two houses to wait on him, that he will send his message to Congress on Wednesday.

From Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—The steamer D. M. Sechler took fire at Carrolton, Kentucky, on Saturday, by the bursting of a coal oil lamp; burnt to the water's edge and sunk. No lives were lost. The boat was valued at \$6,000. Details of the collision between the America and the United States are coming in slowly. The indications are that both boats at the time of the indications are that both boats at the time of the collision were heading towards the Indiana shore. General Lytel arrived last night with a few of the Mr. Hall, of Evansville, is among those saved on the United States. The charred romains of eight bodies, supposed to be females, have been received from the United States, but none of them could be recognized. Mr. Bigley, of Pitts-burgh, mentioned yesterday as having been lost, is safe. George W. Fahnestock and daughter, of Philadelphia, were lost on the United States; Mr. Fisher, of Pennsylvania, a passenger on the United States, was badly burned about the face and hards. nd hands; Mr. Cunningham, of Alleghany City, Pa., is in the hospital in this city, badly burned on the hands, feet, and right side of the face. A laā, on his way from Rhode Island to Meruphis, was slightly burned. Mr. Taylor, Clerk of the America, visited all the wounded in this city resterday, administering to their relief.

Forticth Congress-Third Session. WASHINGTON, Dec 7. SENATE.-The third session of the Fortieth SENATE.—The third session of the Fortieth Congress began at noon. Present.—Mesers. Anthony. Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Conkling, Conness; Corbett. Cragin, Davis, Dixon, Drake, Edmunds, Feesenden, Fowler, Frelinghuysen, Grimes, Harlan, Harris, Hendricks, Howe, Kellogg, McCrery, Morgan, Morrill, Me., Morton, Norion, Nye, Patterson, of N. H., Patterson, Tenn., Pomeroy, Ramsey, Rice, Robertson, Ross, Sherman, Spencer, Stewart, Sumner, Thayer, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Vickers, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wil-son and Tates. After prayer by the Chaplain the Senate was formally called to order by the President pro tem., Senator Wade, who then presented the creden-tials of Senator Edmunds (VL), which were read. The President also announced a communica-tion from the Governor of Georgia, which was laid on the table. Senator Sherman presented the credentials of Senator Hill, of Georgia. Mr. Drake moved to refer them to the Judiciary Mr. Drake moved to refer them to the Judiciary Committee. He understood that after loyal mem-bers of the Legislature of Georgia had been elected under the Reconstruction laws, the white men of that Legislature had conspired and expelled all the colored members, thereby putting the Legislature under rebel control. THE COURTS.

# THE HILL HOMICIDE.

The Hearing on Habeas Corpus. OYNE AND TREMISER-Judges Ludlow and Peirce.-This morning Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell, charged with the inurder of Mrs. Hill, were dynoight into Court for the pur-pose of being present at the hearing on writ of habeas corpus. The case was taken upin the old court.room, where but a small andience was assembled at the ortset, owing to the belief that the bearing would be had in the new court.room. The latter room was therefore crowded until it was announced that the case would not be die-posed of in that building. The old building was soon officed after the fact was known that the prisoners were up.

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I could not say whether he had boots or slippers on; stockings on; he had .n a coat and pants on when he lat me in the front door; but I could not tell whether he had on a white shirt, or culd, or collar, or yest, or boots, or slipp ns; or stockings; when the body was carried in he said would no body go for a dector: I don't know whether he gaked for the doctor or the water mut; he saked for he

he asked for a little water; I don't recollect whether I go the water or whether he got it himself; the water water so in a little in dich, not a wash beain; we kept it hater ins up in the kitchen; there is as aink in the kitchen; the bydrant is in the yard imide the vorandan Mr. Twitchell so the wheter water the set of the witchell by dramt is in the yard inside the vorm dan 'Mr. Twitchel got the water from the slok; he took the water and baue a cloth and baihed her face writh it; i was still there is to took a white cloth; don't now what material it wat 1 don't know whether it was an towel or not; I don't knew whether it was and that it was white don't know whether it was one of the coarte grand towels; I only say it in his hands and that it was white don't know whether it was large or small; don't know where he got it; he applied the cloth for Mr. Hill's face he soaked the cloth in the water and then pat; it on her so act the source in the water and then put it on her so don't know what was the nort thing he said; while was washing the face he arked for the doctor; while was washing the face and had said this, onch had. yet come into the kitches on ext. buy was I asked hirs. Twitchell where could find the doctor, and she came with me to the the door; she was in the kitches where yets and front door; she was in the kitchen when I saked her; she came: mito the kitchen immediately after Mr. Twitcheli I had not called her; sho came i ato the kitchen a kitle bit after Mr. Twitcheli came; I don't think Mr. Twitcheli called her; if was not very long after her came down that ahe came down; she came down, after he went into the

don't recollect what it was, she said something, but i don't recollect what it was; she did not asist in any way in carrying the body in ; when Mr. Twitchelt called for water it was either Mr. Twitchell or myself got it, not Mrs. Twitchell; Mrs. Twitchell stod at the side of Mrs. Hill: Mrs. Twitchell had nothing on but har linen and ber red sack: I mean her under clothes; she had on her chemise and her red sack; can't say whether she had on a shift gown: the red sack was woolen: she was barefooted; I did not hear any door open or shut when she came down stars I suppose her came down the front entry, but I don't know; up to the time she accompanied me to the front. Twitchell and myself; I could not say whether Mrs. Hill was dead or alive when she way barefooted in the front and Mrs. was dead or alive when she was carried in . I ddn't look much at the body ; when I left the front door for the dootor. I went across to Tonth street. The winess then narrated her search for the dretor, as anding at the from

me to come over; i went over, and she told me to go to Mr. Morrell, on Pine street; I then passed into the house; through the entry into the kitchen, out into the yard, and out the side gate and crowed to Mr. Morrell's, hearly op-posite to the gate; there is a bolt on the gate; there was a lock on the side, but it was never locked in my time; I don't think there was a dead latch on the gate; the belt, was bolted when I went out; that was the first time I had been to that gate during the evening. Witners descibed her visit to Morrell's including the tait ment to Mr. Morrell that 'Mra. Hill didn's feel very well and that Mis. Twitchell wanted to see some one; I wont back to the house and entered by the back gate; found a good many at the house at that time, but cannot tell whom they were; I saw Mr. Montgomery there; I went into the kitchen; Mr. Twitchell was there but didn's know what he was doing anything; Mrs. Twitchell asked me to gu p stairs with -her to get some clothing; I did so; went up the front stairway and went to ber bed room; I don't there are reveral liftle dogs belonging to the house. Jour -remember, whether the gas was closed; there are reveral liftle dogs belonging to the house. Jour of them, red more that were to first saw there dogs on that night; I didsee them down stairs but don't recelled whether that was there the same one one of them, red on't remember where if new there dogs on that night; I didsee them down stairs but don't recelled whether that was theft place in the bed room was losed. I there are night; I didsee them down stairs but don't recollect; whether that was the first place that night; don't re-menter whether is any the dors in the bed room, when I went top with Mrs Twitchell; they were generally kept up stairs; the dogs were about the house during the day; they generally kept with the family: when in went to Mrs. Twitchell's room Mrs. Twitchell dressed herrelf; that was all; we didn't remain any longer than while she was dressing; we then came down we passed the dining room; can't say whether the dining room door yas open or abut; can't say whether the dining room door in the kitchen when I got down; there was agreat num-ber of nervors, there was agreat numa the kitchen when 1 got down; tueto was show police of persons there; saw some police officer there; didn't see Miz. Twitchell doing anything after she sot down again; there was a poker used in the kitchen; there was one used in the dining.com; they were not alke; the dialng:room poker ind some brass on it, the kitchen poker had none; the one used in the kitchen was longer than the other; I didn't

any poker was found in the yard; I saw them having a roker that ovening, and there was blood on it; could av easy whether it; was the kitchen poker or not; it had no brass on it; it, looked like the kitchen toker, but I could not say whether it was it or not; whiled was in the kitchen a pollceman aked me tog oup and see if any windows were up; I went up and found the window up out of which Mrs. Hill had been thrown; the other windows were in their ordi-nary enddition; the kitcher shutters were in their ordi-nary endition; the kitcher shutters were in the in ordinow how the dining room shutters were kept, at I nove trended to them ; the dining room is immediately above Arow ded to them into doublements who acfue at a book of a strength of the doublement of the double fitting from a model over the enclosed space in the yard there are fold as down in the double from the double from the double from the double from the double from the f

iront statts to not about the window; 1 saw no person in the dinips room, when 1 entered; F could not ell whether the's gas was lighted, or not; 1 had no candle; there was ro. Sas in the, sitting room, but 1 cannot say whether there was any cas burning in the dining room; 1 went straight mp when the police-man told me and examined the stiting room window; did not examine the windows in the dining room; could not say whether they were up or down; at the sitting room there are Venetia blinds in the dining room; could not say whether they were up or down; at the sitting room take blind was drawn up and the window was up; 1 then went down and told the policeman, atter 1 had examined the window and went down status 1 told the policeman to go up; Mrs. Hill's room was the front recond-story room, and me. Twitchell's room was the back second-story room; wet up stairs a second time, and went to the badroom with two gentlement, the's told the policeman after Mr. witchell went into Mrs. Hill's room with two gentlement; don't know who they were; this was after Mr. witchell in doen taken to the stationhouse; Mrs. Twitchell and myself statid in her room all witch misht, be able witch witchell's father was after Mr. witchell had been taken to the stationhouse; mrs. Twitchell and myself statid in her was the station bide policemen in the house. Mr. Twitchell's father was in the house and taked with Mrs. Twitchell's father was in the house and taked with Mrs. The the was in her room the greater part of the night, we stat up all wight. Mr. Twitchell's father there are up all wight. Mr. Twitchell's father here and day. berroom the greater part of the night; we sat up al night; Mr. Twitchell's father left at hreak of day; he came - hack carly in the forenoon; Mrs. Twitchell was still in her room: Mr. Twitch-H.

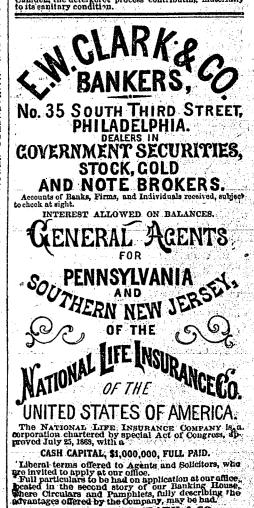
night; Mr. Twitchell's father left at 'nreak of day' ho camo hack carly in the forenoon; Mr. Twitchell was still in hor room; Mr. Twitch il, Sr., went into her room; Was there sometime there were times that Mr. Twitchell, senior, was in the room with her alone; there were pollceman in the house all night; there is a grate in the dining room; there was fire in if that night; it was a dark, short coat Mr. Twitchell ell had on when he cannot the do the lot to let me i; when I went out in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell were pot at home; don't know where they were; during the night 1 spent in the room with Mrs. Twitchell, she was exclaiming yery hard, and saying she was sorry: we exclosing very hard, and saying she was sorry; we neusly had supper about soven o'clock; this night I found the supper dishes on the table in the kitchon where sup-per had been eaten; Mrs. Hill used to go to bed about 10 examined by Mr. Mann-I lived there ten or elever every Thursday, and every other. Sunday after Updet Chamber of an above of the second state of the second state

NEW JERSEY MATTERS. SAD ACCIDENT .--- A man named David Sagers,

SAD ACCIDENT.—A man named David Sagers, residing at Broadway and Kaighu's Pointivenue, South Canden, was acidentally drowned at the foot of Market freet on Baturday evening about 6 o'clock, by fulling from the ferry boat. He had been employed by the West Jersey Ferry Company for the past the years as slip-tender on the Thiladelphia side of the river, and was just returning home from his days's work. As the boat approached the dock he stopped over the chain, and by some misstep he stumbled and fell into the water. Ef-forts were immediately made to rescue him, but it is sup-posed that the wheel must have sturck him when he sunk. He leaves a wife and sev-n children in destinute circumstances, and their case ap-peals strongly to the bumane. About noon on Smi day the body of the deceased was recovered near the place where he was drøwned, and taxen in charge by Cor-oner Rowand, who beld an inquest this morning. The verdict of the jury was in accordance with the above facts On paturday morning about half-ast 'eur, the deceased assilted in rescuing from drowning man who had walked overboard from the slip. Stration Hoov.es.—It is proposed to establish

walked overboard from the slip. BTATION HOU-ES.—It is proposed to establish two more station houses in Canden, one in North Ward, the other in Fouth Ward. This sceme to be a necessary movement, one that will contribute much is assisting the authorities in keeping the peace. The city has only one at present, and that is inadequate for public use. Located as it is, in the centre of the city, the police find it very in-convenient to convey privances who may ce arrested, from the extremi limits of the city. There should be one in each Ward. THE POLICE FORCE. — A proposition to again increase the police force of Camden is receiving favor-able consideration, as the present number of officers, it is ableged is inadequate to meet the Jennade of the city.

THE STORM, — The heavy fall of rain this morn ing had the effect to thoroughly cleanse the streats o Camden, the detergence process contributing materially to its saditary condition.



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