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FRAUDS IN THE PAY DEPARTMEN

The Legal Tender Act.

[Special Derpatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The constitutionality

of the Legal Tender act is being argued before

The Copper Tariff Bill.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—After the reading of the

ournal the Copper Tariff bill, which was pending

action. Several members endeavored to get in

special order for some day next week, to obtain a vote on it at that time.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—General Grant is expec-

Movements of Gen. Grant.

o be absent several days.

amendments, but the Speaker ruled that no

when the House adjourned last July, came up for

taken by the Committee.

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kind wife makes a faithful husband. verdict was accordingly brought into Court, declaring that Cole was sane the moment be-Magnolia Water.—Superior to the best imported Go fore the murder, and sane the moment after the murder, but they were in some doubt no wonger so many worthless med as to his sanity at the precise moment of the murder! Judge Hogeboom, evidently a lineal descendant of Justice Shallow, in stead of telling the jury that they were twelve STEINWAY'S PIANOS RECEIVED 1H.

Thighest award (first gold medal) at the Internstitutal Exhibition, Paris, 1867, See Official Report, as the Wareroom of BLASIUS BROS., sell-if No. 1006 Chestnut street. clowns, making a solemn jest of the law, and remanding them until they should find a verdict that should at least be couched in the THE CHICKERING PIANOS RECEIVED the highest award at; the Paris Exposition language of common sense, gravely adopts

EVENING BULLETIN Tuesday, December 8, 1868.

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RCANDAL-MONGERSI It is an open question whether the counterfeiter or the scandal-monger is the greatest | common enough to acquit men on the plea of | Gobbles the finest kind of cloth! pest of society. The counterfeiter scatters insanity, and then to acquit them, by another is base coin or his false currency, and jury, of being insane. But to do this, proof spreads distress and loss among thousands of is usually required of insane conduct before poor or ignorant people upon whom he relies or after the crime is committed. In the And now I take it out of the closet! chiefly for the success of his crime. The Albany case the jury decide that no such | Tis full of holes!—and the moth doth cause mischief that he does is very enduring and proof was adduced. They simply doubt Oh! Wicked, wicked little moth, very difficult to remedy or efface. But his | whether the prisoner was sane at the moment | To eat my coat, of the finest cloth! base coin is finally nailed to the counter and he pulled the trigger of his pistol. They have ceases to cheat and deceive the public. The no doubt as to any other moment of his life. scandal monger's reckless, busy tongue sets a If this case shall come to be accepted as a lie affoat in the community, and who shall | precedent, there will be no difficulty or dan- It never will pay to stand and weep, tralized and eradicated? The old adage that is a clear absurdity in the pretence of de-'Palsehood travels a league while Truth is ciding that a man is positively insane at one For a twenty dollar greenback note putting on his boots," has very few exceptions | particular instant of his life, when it is agreed to its general law, and slander, once started that he has been sane all the rest of his life: egainst a class, an institution, or an individual. | but, according to the Albany judge and jury. will continue to find believers, years after its falsehood has been exposed and the scandal. the condition of his mind at the moment | Surely nobody need ever freeze. monger held up to the infamy which he or | when, without witnesses to prove his appearshe deserves. Heart-burnings in domestic ance or manner, he commits murder, in life; shadows upon private or public reputa- order to clear him of the consequences of his tion: prejudice and ill-will against honorable crime. usiness establishments or the most excellent

We are not arguing for or against the guilt charities; these and many like results are the of General Cole. The indications are that he committed the murder under the most work of the scandal-monger. terrible provocation by which man's passion The scandal-monger is not always a woman. can be aroused, and the fact would have though women, undoubtedly, do their full share of this bad work. In some of its de- formed a sure foundation for the exercise of partments, men are checked by that principle Executive clemency. But there should be a personal accountability to which society loud and continued protest against the proordinarily holds him who utters or dissemi. | ceedings of courts and juries, through whose nates a scandal or a slander; but, in many instrumentality the majesty of the law is phases of the scandel-monger's business there | thus trifled with, and premiums are offered is a perfect equality of sex. for the commission of crime. Jury trial is slander from various motives. The mere | seeds are sown in the bosom of society which love of tattle, the old Athenian fondness for will one day bear a terrible harvest of thearing and telling some new things," the anarchy and disorder, which will sweep away BOYS' CLOTHING. American trait of exaggeration, which has all protection from life and property, except

been so highly cultivated by many of our | such as each citizen can maintain by his own writers and public speakers, the craving for strong arm. notoriety, the promptings of passion or At this season burglaries are apt to be very malice, the reckless indifference to the rights frequent, and within a few days a number of and feelings of others, the personal impunity houses in different parts of the city have been which the great majority of scandal-mongers entered and robbed. The usual cry is: are permitted to enjoy, are some of the Where are the police? and, while the bulk of reasons why so much mischief is constantly the patrolmen are faithful and vigilant, there done by the tongues and pens of men and are undoubtedly some who need to have that women, who, if they received a tithe of their cry rung in their ears. The vast extent of deserts, would be banished to some Western Philadelphia, with only seven hundred Reservation, where the race would soon become extinct by the same process that ended the days of the famous Kilkenny cats.

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tions of the operations of different branches much smaller area, finds eighteen hundred of the scandal-monger's trade. Most of the patrolmen none too many, and an increase of recent assaults upon the Pennsylvania Hosour police force is undoubtedly needed. pital for the insane and its excellent man-But, meantime, the existing force should agers and officers come fairly within the strict definitions of scandal and slander. For one hundred-and-seventeen years, the citizens of Philadelphia have sustained this institution with a just pride and with a broad liberality. Its whole management has, at all times, been open to the public, and has safely challenged the most rigid scrutiny. Its managers and officers have always been chosen from among the very best men of Philadelphia, and they have never deserved anything but the confidence and gratitude of the people. But even this institution has not been spared from the wanton or ignorant abuse of scaudal-mongers, and the poison with which they have inoccollated the public mind will not soon lose its power to work the mischief which is its indescription indicates organization and coevitable, and, in some measure, its designed operation, which can always be traced out, by proper activity and determination."

Still later, we have had the Hester Vaughan case, a remarkable illustration of the extravagance into which possibly well-meaning women may be led, by this reckless haste to raise a clamor without ascertaining the truth. Many of the harangues of the Cooper Institute meeting cannot be apologized for, even on this ground, since it is now known that assertions were made in them, which had no foundation whatever in the facts of the case. For once, the triple falsehood of the charges which these agitators brought against the women of Pennsylvania, the counsel of Hester Vaughan, and respectable gentlemen of this neighborhood, has been exposed and exploded almost as soon as Acred. But it is safe to assume that thouands of people who have read the slanders
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JURY TRIAL Trial by jury has been for ages past the boast of the Anglo-Saxon race, but it is very rapidly coming into contempt. The daily developments of our courts, in all parts of the I country are deepening the conviction that the modern jury trial has become the merest shadow of justice, and is rapidly degrading it

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Over AND Termine—Judges Browster and Ludiow.—The case of William Neells, indict d with G-raid Eaton, and charged with the murder of Thomby Heenan, was taken up. Mr. Wm. L. Thirst. Jr., appearing for the prisoner. A jury was being empannelled when our report closed.

From Washington Washington, Dec. 8 .- The War Department has received and distributed the circular from headquarters, Executive Committee of the Arrangements have been perfected by which all railroads centering in Chicago will convey those attending at reduced rates.

Tolkdo, Dec. 8.—A wood train on the Cleved and Toledo Railroad was thrown from the cyesterday, near Millimes Seed of the content of the c Obio and Georgia, in relation to the meeting of

BY TELEGRAPH.

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ZANESVILLE, Ohlo, Dec. 8.—The dry goods store of Wm. M. Black & Co. was entered last night, and \$3,000 worth of silks stolen. This is the second time the store has been robbed of silks within a short time. Marine Intelligence. New York, Dec. 8.—Arrived steamship Rising

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office,

10 A. M. .. 29 dos. 12 M. 00 des. 2 P. M. 38 des.

Weather cloudy. Wind Southwest. THE POLLARD MURDER.

The last number of the "Southern Opinion—a memorial number—edited by E. A. Pollard, Esq., brother of its deceased editor, appeared in Richmond on Saturday, according to annonneement, with sixteen of its wide columns devoted to the details of the late homicide. The paper was apparently gotten np wholly by Mr. Pollard, and contains no rending matter not connected, directly or indirectly, with the late editor and the sad affair which resulted in his death. The issue is presented in the heaviest mourning known is presented in the heaviest mourning known to newspaper publication, with the various headings in the largest type. In the narrative Mr. Pollard says that a warrant had been gotten out for his arrest on arri-ving at Richmond after learning of his brother's dea h, "by the cowards who had murdered his (my) brother. He also ease that "through a whole day and until midnight I walked the streets of Richmond, from door to door, to obtain legal counsel against my brother's murderer;" but was refused, and that there was no question

isvore. That man refused, More than this (and there is a witrees to it), he silowed me to urburden my whole cas: to tell whe were my witnesses, to expose what I expected to prove, and after thus possessing himself of all the points egainst the murderer, he then cafter the lapse of half an hour's conversation coldly told me that ne was the irlend of the murderer's family and sould not appear the iriend of the murderer's family and could not appear as abst him.

Yet another lawyer was applied to. He had been a collego mate of mine. I appealed to him, almost with tears in my eyes. This man answered: Mr. Poliard, if I was you, considering the state of public opinion. I would not be act it in proceeding the state of public opinion. I would not be act it in proceeding the murderer. Public opinion, sir, would not sustain ma." "dir," I replied—and the mirt of tears in my eyes must have broken with a blaze of scorn—public opinion may have its weight; but there is a time when the true and the brave man in the execution of duty—the honorable advocate—throws it from him as a contemned and despised thing; throws it as a base fetter into the sutter!"

In regard to the "fatal article" Mr. Pollard admits it was "improper," and does not attempt to defend it, though he thinks the re were pallisting circumstances—extain's exough to have saved his brother from the doom of being shot through the back with a load of buckchot from the garret of an assession."

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In view of the eard of Mr. Hanna, to the effect that he (Hanna) objected to the "prostitution" of the Southern Opinion, and that he (Hanna) had at times prepared para: aphs for insertion that caused him (Hanna) keaner pain than it did those for whom they were intended, &c., Mr. E. A. Pollard recalls and annuls any excuses made in behalf of Hanna.

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Of the burial of the remains he says:

"It was in xpressibly touching to those who mourned the dead to notice, when the remains passed out of Richmona, what masks of respect were shown all along the road. At thariottesville, where the remains were delayed over night, many of the leading clitizens called to express their deep sympathy to the brother, E. A. Pollard—insisted on sitting by the corpse through the night, and the next morning when the remains were placed on the Orange and Alexandria train, to be conveyed to their last rectil splace in Nelson county, they were borne to the cars by a committee of citizens, and a large crowd looked on with respectful sympathy. They were buried in the cemistery at Unkridge, once the property of the River's family, now owned by William Porcher Miles."

CITY BULLETIN.

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The Ohio Diaaster. — Philadelphia has suffered severely in the frightful disaster to the steamer United, States. We referred yesterday to the sad loss of the Rey. Mr. Parvin, Mrs. Commodore Thomson and Mrs. Griffia. To these must be added the name of a well-known citizen, Mr. George W. Fahnestock, who, with his only daughter, is among the lost. Mr. Fahnestock was from Pittaburg, but has long resided in this city, as a most estimable and valuable citizen. He had accumulated a large fortuse, which will go to collateral connections of his family, as we understand that he and his daughter, who has perished with him, were the only survivors of his immediate family.

Another of the victims of this disaster, though not a Philadelphian, is well known a first philadelphian, is well known to the merchants of Philadelphia with whom he had for so long a time main the first of the day were quiet and dull, in well whom he had for so long a time main. in the United States, and was in his 77th year, at the time of his sudden and dreadful death. He was widely known to the merchants of Philadelwith whom he had for so long a time main-CHARGED WITH MURDER .- James Grieveland

was arrested vesterday at Thirteenth and South streets, upon the charge of having been concerned in the murder of Michael Gallen. During the Democratic delegate election on the 22d of June last, a row occurred in front of a house, No. 929 South Ninth street. Gallen was stabbed and killed. Several parties who were alleged to have been engaged in the disturbance were arrested at the time. Grieveland was captured yester ay by a brother of the deceased, assisted by a citizen. A CLOTHING THIER.-E. Henszey, colored,

vent into a store at Second and South streets, vesterday afternoon, and bought a coat. As he was leaving the store he slipped a vest under the was leaving the store he supped a vest under the coat. The act was observed, and the thief was pursued and captured. During the chase he dropped the vest. Henszey was committed by Alderman Tittermary. MORE Snow.—The weather to-day is cold. cloudy and blustery. During the morning there were several slight spits of snow.

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old balances
Currency balances
Gross clearances. The Latest Quotations from New York

(By Telegraph.)

New York. December 8.—Stocks excited; Chicago and Rock Island, 1074; Reading, 98/5; Canton Comany, 48/4; Erie, 37/2; Cleveland and Toledo, 1013; Cleveland and Pitteburgh, 55. Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 111/2; Michigan Contral, 119/2; Michigan Southern, 88; New York Cogral, 126/4; Illinois Central, 44; Cumbriand Preferred, 59; Virginia, Sixes, 57/2; Hudson river, 137/2; Missouri sixes, 59; Five-twenties, 1862, 111/2; do., 1864, 107/2; do., 1864, 1864, 107/2; do., 1864, 107/2; AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE POOR .- The Mechanics' Benevolent and Relief Association has is Mechanics' Benevolent and Relief Association has issued an appeal to the residents of the northwestern section of the city, on behalf of the poor and destitute. This Association has been in existence three years, during which time it has been instrumental in an humble way of relieving much distress; over three hundred and eighteen families, most of which were found to be destitute of the commonest necessaries of life, were supplied during the last winter alone, Groceries, fuel, clothing, provisions, medicine and medical attendance were furnished last year to nearly two thousand individuals of all ages, and where the applicants were able to labor, employment at good wages was provided for them. All the operations of this Association are conducted by the officers themselves; they receive the donations and visit the cases presented, and give a personal supervision of all the operations of the Association. Over \$1,600 were collected in small amounts and puid out for the materials consumed.

morning was easier, with autors middling Orleans, 21%; Uplands, 24%.

Flour, &c.—Receipts, 6,500 bbls. The market for Western and State Flour is a shade firmer and fairly active. The sales are about 6000 bbls, including Superioe State at \$6,800 fbls, including Superior Supe A Depot has been established at No. 946 North A Depot has been established at No. 946 North Twelfth street, corner of Haines street, where clothing dry goods, fael, provisions, money and medicines will be thankfully received, on and after December 25th, between the hours of 2 and 5 and 7 and 9 P. M., every day except Wednesday evening, on which day it is open only from 2 to 5, and distributed thoace to such as may need help.

The officers of the Association are:

President—Robert M. Foust. Vice Presidents—
Joseph H. Lambert, Jonathan H. Pugh. Secretary—
A. L. Hennershotz. Treasurer—George Widner. Executive Board—Jacob Dowler, J. M., Maul, E. D. Buckman, John McDaniels, Evan Fox, Judah Collom, M.
shoemuker, Geo. P. McLean, J. M. Walters, Waltace
R. Keen, Judah Wear, James Nelen, Louis Conard,
Nathan Raymond, Wm. B. Thomas.

THE COURTS. COMMON PLEAS-JUGSES Allison and Peirce.—This morning the counsel engaged in the Contested Election cases appeared before the Court with reference to an answer by the Respondents to the Petitions. The Court fixed December 31 for the filing of the answer.

Mr. Rawle then applied for a Receiver to all the offices except that of Prothonotary of the Common Pleas and District Attonoy.

There was a discussion between counsel and the court in regard to the face whether there should be one Receiver for all the offices or a Receiver for each office.

Judge Allison said the Court would take the matter WASHINGTON

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Marke to Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS MARINE DISASTERS Fortleth Congress-Third Session. House.—The Speaker announced that the first business in order was the consideration of the House bill regulating the duties on imported copper and copper ores, being the unfulshed business at the adjournment of the House in July last.

1000 Sun') & Brie 79 99% 1000 City's new c&p 100 10 sp.Read Heise 49% 1600 Cam&Ammt 68*88 89 10 sb Penna Heise 44% 700 Pa 6s 1 sers 104% 48 sh Lit BchR 46% 100 N Penna Hes 91% mr. Brooks raised the point of order that business having been transacted at the September ression; and yesterday, that the bill had lost its precedure as unfinished business.

The Speaker overruled the point of order, giving at some length reasons in support of his decision.

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PHILADELPHIA, Tusspay, Dec. 8—The dull and spiritless condition of the Stock market still continues, and we look but for little improvement until after the holidays, Government bonds were not been after tronger, but transactions unimportant. State Fixes of the first series sold at 104%, City Loans were without changs, selling at 100 for the new certificate, interest off.

Reading Pairoad was very quiet with small sales at 53%, Lebigh Vally R silroad sold at 55%, 128% was bid for fameden and Amboy Railroad; 55% for North Pennylvania kailroad, and 30 for Catawizza Rallroad Preferred.

There were no transactions in Canal stocks. 30 was bid for Schupikuli Navigation preferred, and 23 for Lehigh Navigation.

Coales at 22%, 66 was offered for West Philadelphia; 23 for hyproce and Pice, and 10% for Hestonvilles. Holders of ten or more conpons are requested to presont them and receive therefor receipts payable on the 15th instant.

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(From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.)

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Governments during the day were quiet and dull, in consequence of the indisposition of dealers to operate for the treest, and opened a shade less (about \$5) than the closing quotations of Saturday night. At the noon cull 52 cold at 1112 and 551 as 110%. At the noon cull 52 cold at 1112 and 550 as 110%, exception of 12 and 550 at 110%, exception of 12 and 550 at 110%, exclining at 110% the latter at 108%. Says also dockined \$60 at 110% is while 572 cold at 110%. World of to-day.]

Drc. 7.—The reports of the Sucretary of the Treasury and the Computolier of the Gurren y excite but little interest in Wall street. The money market is easy at 5 to 6 fer cent, with 7 per cent. at the banks and trust computation.

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The government bond market was quiet but steady. be dealers report a jair business at private-sale, and nore demand for Central Pacific and other gold invest

more demand for Gentral Pacific and other gold investment bonds.

The foreign exchange market was steady on the basis of 169% to 169% for prime bankers sixty-day sterling bills, and 169% to 110 for eight.

In the dry goods traded there have been some failures among the smaller class of do lerz. Collections from the weet are bad, and there is a great rearcity of money in that section among the country store-keepers. The season has closed unsatisfactorily, as business has been light and prices low for the last six weeks, with none of the article bad drevival in trade after the Presidential election was decided.

decided.

The gold market was firm, opening at 185%, decilining to 185%, and closing at 186% at 3 P. M. The rates paid for carrying were 4, 3 3%, 6 and 5 per cent. After the board adjourned the market closed gulet at 186% @138%.

The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank to-day were a follows:

Markets by Tolegraph.

pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin NEW YORK, Dec. 8, 2, P. M.—Cotton—The market this orning was easier, with a libaral offering. Ba'es of about 0 hales. We quote as follows: Midding Orieans, 21%;

DORDEN'S BERF TRA.—HALF AN OUNCE OF THIS textract will make a pint of excellent Scal Tea in a few minntes. Always on hand and for rate by JOSEPH B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue.

them and receive therefor receipts payable on the listh instant.

The Board of Directors of the Reliance Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, have declared a dividend of the recent on their capital stock for the nest six months, payable on demand free of taxes.

Buth, Heandolph & Co., bankers, 16 South Third street, quote at 11 o'clock as follows: Gold. 123%; United States thirs, 1821. 115% Gills.; Fivetwenties, 1823, 111; [Gilli]; do. do. do. 1824, 1834, 1834, 1844, 1845, 184 afterwards stated that he had not noticed that fact or he would have objected to it. The question on the passage of the bill was taken by yeas and nays, and the bill was passed. Yeas, 107; nays, 51. Boston, Dec. 8.—The following marine dis

ters occurred during the easterly gale of last night: Schooner Helen Mar, with a cargo of coal, which put into South Yarmouth, Mass., for a which put into South Yarmouth, Mass., for a harbor parted her chains and went ashore. The vestel remains tight, and will probably come off after discharging.

British ship Isabella Thompson, from Boston for Clare, N. S., parted her chains in Gioncester harbor, and went ashore on Rocky Neck.

Schooner Cygnet, of Addison, Me., Captain Farnsworth, also went ashore at Gloucester and became a total wreck. About twenty barrels of flour only were saved from the cargo.

Schooner George Brooks, of Portland, parted her chains in Gioncester harbor and went ashore on the sand beach, where she remains full of water. The crews of the above vessels are all Philadelphia Produce Market. Turnay, Dec. 2 1888.—The receipts of Cloverreed are rifling and tiells in a rmall way at \$5 59 20 75 for old, and \$7.20 for new. In Timothy nothing doing to fix nother than the state of the state of the state of the nother than the state of the state o

it is taken on arrival by the crushers at \$2.69\section 2.52 per bushel.

The Floor market is exceedingly quiet, but we continue yesterd sy quote tions with the remark that the domand is er tirely from the city trade, and they confine their purchases to the higher grades, which are in small supply, while the medium and low grades are plenty and dull. Sales of 2440 bbls. Iowa, Wisconsin and Momerots Extra Family at \$7.5688 25 per barrel. Fennsylvana and Ohio do. do. at \$3.216 59; famy lote at \$11613, and Extra at \$666 75. Rec Flour sells in lots at \$15.623. In Corn Meal nothing doing to fix questedions. The Wheat marketis dull at decline noted yesterday, and we notice further sales 363 000 bushels at \$1.562 for fair and good red, and \$2.103 2.105 for Amber. Rye cells at \$1.563 for Southern and Formal Heatter for prime dry, and 2.20 bushels old. Western mixed at \$1.563 13. Odd yellow is scarce, and worth \$1.563 22. Onto are steady at \$1.667 kg. for Fenna, and Ohio, and \$666 for Southern and Fenna.

Whitely layery dull Small sales of wood and Iron bound bbls. at \$1.048 for. From Buffalo. storm of the season has prevailed here during the last twenty-four hours. The trains and mail-from the East are four or five hours behind time From Massachusetts, Woncestun, Mass. Dec. 8.—Meliville Brown a brakesman on the Boston and Albany Railroad, fell between the cars at Westhoro, to-day, and was instantly killed. His body was horribly New York Money Market.

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 8.—The testimony in the mur-ler trial of Deacon Andrews closed last night (From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.)

DEO 7.—The warket, except in gold, was dull and depresed during the greater portion of to-day in part owing to the character of the weather, but in a greater measure to a f-eling of expectancy that with the meeting of Congress at mething might? If may be that would indicate the freling of the majority as to the direction of unsucial reform to be undoubtedly attempted this ecsion. The subject has already been so much discussed and so many and each conflicting view have been not forward, often with the endorsement of pomining that on the even of definite and decided action all classes of operators should pause awhile and wait the short time now required to learn something of its probable course. From New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Rising Aspinwall, brings \$225,208 in specie. Weather Report. wait the short time now require to the probable course,

This feeling of vague doubt and expectancy operated with other agencies to strengthen the gold market permitting it to be encocasinly bulled. The opining price was 185%, which figure it, maintained only for a short time, when it fell to 135%, but speedily rallied to its previous figure, which it held during the rest of the morning. In the attenuou it strengthened

The Memonis Post of the 2d inst. says: "The Memonis Post of the 2d inst. says: "The tion of affairs in the northern part of this comands the immediate attention of the authoriti Ru Klux are, if possible, more fiendish than ever the election one D. Harrell kilied a strang's color cut the body open in the most brutal man weights to it osink it, and threw it into river. In wading into it to place it i water Harrel cought cold, and harsiner died of the monia. On Saturday last, some Ku-Klux water colored men out bunting, and waiting till they charged all their shots, rushed upon them will pistols and robbed them of their arms. On inight, after midnight, a gang broke in the door

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Garfield called up in the House the bill to transfer the Indian Bureau speech. Mr. Windom, Chairman of the Indian Committee, in reply made an extraordinary state. THE INDIAN WAR. ment that although there was no general war at the present time with the Indians, yet there was Battle of the Washits. over a million dollars expended weekly to main

tain troops on the plains. The Disaster on the Ohio River. CINCINNATI, Dec. 8 .- The excitement relative to the terrible disaster to the steamer United States is still intense. Parties arriving from al quarters are making inquiries for lost friends and elatives who are known to have taken passage on those boats. A portion of the remains will arrive here to-day on the steamer General Lytle, for recognition and interment. Indiana, says thirty-three bodies have been re-America. The following have been identified: James John, of Louisville; John Fennell, of Newport, Kentucky; Emil Morean, William Johnson Philadelphia.

and Wallace Farris, of Lexington, Indiana: Mi Farber, Hanover, Indiana; Mrs. George W Griffin, New Orleans: Mrs. Mary T. Thomson Sixteen colored men composed the crew of th adies, the remains are supposed to be those of the colored crew. The scene at Warsaw, Kentucky. beggars description. Everything has been done o render the injured comfortable. 8. P. Hayman, formerly messenger of th American Express Company, was brought to this city yesterday, under arrest for alleged robbing of a safe under his charge of \$20,000, in March

Caucus of Republican Senators. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 —After the Senate ad journed a caucus of the Republican members was held, and a committee of seven appointed t arrange new standing committees for the pr sent session of Congress. Fortieth Congress-Third Session.

SENATE.—The Senate met at 12 o'clock. President presented a communication from the Court of Claims, in relation to the Judges of the the Interior, setting forth the destitute condition of the Indians on the Upper Missouri and the Also, a communication from the Commissioner f Patents, transmitting an account of receipts and expenditures, all of which were laid on the d petitions.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a joint resolution ex Mr. Pomeroy introduced a joint resolution extending the operation of the Freedmen's Bureau for a limited period.

Mr. Sumner introduced a resolution calling on the President for information in regard to the Paraguayan difficulties. Adopted.

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The Speaker presented the following communications, which were appropriately referred:

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HINA AND BOHEMIAN VASES, TOILET SETTS,
BOUQUET HOLDERS, &c.
AVASMOKING SETTS CIGAR HOLDERS, MATCH
AND TOBACCO BOXES.
ARDIVIERS OF VARIOUS DESIGNS, RICHLY
MOUNTED ON WOOD AND BRONZE,
BRONZE
AND CHINA CARD STANDS, FLOWER POTS,
HANGING VASES, &c., &c. Statement of Judgments rendered by the Court of Claims during the past year.

Statement of the contracts made by the Surgeon-General for the yearly support and treatment of 60 transient panpers in the city of Washington, in accordance with the act of July 22d, Statement of receipts and expenditures of the reatment Office for 1868.

Memorial of the Georgia Legislature in refer-S.A. HARRISON. 1010 CHESTNUT STREET. Chewn BRAND LAYER RAISINS.—WHOLES, balves and quarter boxes of this splendid fruit, landing suc for sale by JOS. B. BUBQUER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenua. ence to reconstruction matters.

The Speaker stated that he had received a communication enclosing resolutions of the Legislature of Oregon, with a request that they be prosented to the House.

Mr. Washburne (III.) asked that they be read, and the Speaker directed the Clerk to read the

"Resolution of the Legislative Assembly of Oregon, instructing their Senators in Congress to reeigh, they having voted for measures plainly and palpably unconstitutional, which have overthrown civil liberty and free government, and coneigned the citizens of eleven States to an odious and despotic military dictatorship."

Mr. Wesburne—The title is enough. I move that the report a returned to the course from 3:15 O'Clock The Legal Tender Act

that the paper be returned to the source from which it came.

Mr. Mullins seconded the motion.

Mr. Wood—Let us have the paper read. want to know what it is we are to return.

The Speaker remarked that he had presented the paper to the House because it came from a State Legislature. iate Legislature. Mr. Garfield remarked that the paper was in ecorous in its title.

Mr. Wood asked how the House could say THE COPPER TARIFF BILL whether the paper was indecorous or not, until the Speaker directed the paper to be read at length. The previous question was ordered on the motion to return the paper, and the resolution was adopted, the main question being ordered by a vote of 127 to 37. THE NIAGARA SHIP CANAL Gen. Grant's Movements.

> PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-DEGEMBER 8. Bee Marine Bulletin on Inside Page, IN SATING AND TERRYS, WIFH SUPERB BORDERS

of the Legal Tender act is being argued before the Supreme Court this afternoon. Judge Benj. R. Curtis made the first argument for the government; the closing argument will be made by Attorney General Evarts. C. N. Potter and John J. Townsend, both of New York, deliver arguments against the validity of the act. The Supreme Court-room was filled with prominent lawyers and other spectators.

The Pay Department Frands.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The Committee ap
Bellow.

Brig J B Kirby, Barnard, frem Charleston for Philadel.

Brig J B Kirby, Barnard, frem Charleston for Philadel. A SPECIALTY. Washington, Dec. 8.—The Committee appointed to investigate the frauds charged upon the Pay Department have completed their report, and will present it to the House during this week. No regular defence has been made by the officers of the Government implicated, although l'apestry Piano and Table Covers

bey examined very thoroughly all the evidence Schr J W Everman, Outen, Providence, Blakiston, Graef & Co. Schr Charm, Baker, Providence, Hammett & Neill. Ship Humboldt (NG). Peyn. cleared at New York yes-terday for Bremen via Philadelphia. Ship Zephyr. Porter. cleared at Boston 5th inst. for Bombay. Ship Castilian, from Quebec, went ashore near Portus-dock, 7th inst and will probably go to pieces. Three of CURTAIN

her crew were lost.

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Heamer Rising Star, King, 8 days from Aspinwall, at
New York yesterday.

Steamer Monterey, Hilton, cleared at New York yester. amendments, but the Speaker ruled that no debate could be allowed upon the amendments proposed. The vote was taken on the passage of the bill, and it passed by a vote of 107 ayes to 51 nays.

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Behrs Maria Roxans, Palmer, and E Sinnickson, Somers, hence at Bosten 6th inst.

Sehr Emma Fox, Usae, sailed from Nautucket 4th inst. for this port.

Schra Jas Allderdice, Willetts; L Blew, Buckalew; S J Bright, Shaw; Neptune's Bride, Chase; J U Thompson, Vangant, and Adolph Hugel, Robinson, hence at Boston 5th inst.

Schra Louisa Crocket, Crocket, and John M Broomail, Edwards, from Boston for this port, at N York yesterday, Schra R Peterson. English, and Jesse B Allen, Case, sailed from Newport 4th inst. for this port.

Schra J Truman, Gibba, from New Bedford; Carlton Jayne, Brown, from Fall River; A Trudell; Stevens, from Pawtucket, all for this port, at New York yesterday. d here on Thursday morning, and will leave Chicago on Sunday night. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8th .- The Committee of and laid out the order of business. Relief Light Vessel No 34 has taken the place of Wee-hawken Light Vessel temporarily.
This vessel has two masts, and will exhibit a red ight frem her foremest bead.
By order of the Lighthouse Board.
Exporder of the Lighthouse Inspector, 6th District, Horace Greeley was upon the floor of the House, this morning, before that body assembled. General Banks leaves for Massachusetts to-night.

Supervisor for Southern Ohio. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin FINE FURS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Commissioner Roll says that he expects to make a nomination fo Fine Russia Sables. supervisor for Southern Ohlo during the present Fine Hudson Bay Sables veek. Each Congressman from Ohio favors Fine Royal Ermine, Fine Dark Chinchilla different candidate from his district. Conse quently, Mr. Rollins will have to make the se-Fine Dark Mink Sable lection without reference to the Onio delegation Fine Dark Squirrel, Arctic Seal Sacques Astracan Sacques, Wolf Robes, Boccial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

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