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Thursday, January 7, 1869, PENNSYLVANIA. However much American citizens may have differed upon the question of State Rights, there has never been a controversy it matters little who the individual may chance given them by Congress. The negroes are on the subject of State Pride. Detesting, a to be. But we desire to see those who are | imitating the example set them by the whites. we do, the pro-slavery politician's view of our "representatives" in name, proving them | If they are taught to regard the white men the State Rights doctrine, we are willing to selves so in deed. These gentlemen are surely | as superior beings, it is not surprising that go to the extreme with the extremest of elected by the people to represent them, and | they should believe in the excellence of their them, in the matter of State Pride. And fornot to represent any individual. If this were | theories. It was in Georgia, too, that the tunately for this proposition, Pennsylvania is the purpose of the people or the genius of our | whites iniquitously and illegally turned the a State that gives ample material upon which her proudest son may expatiate, without fear that any equally faithful son of any other old commonwealth may be able to make him blush. Governor Geary's message may be taken as furnishing a text for the few remarks here to be offered.

The debt of the State of Pennsylvania, ac cording to the Governor's statements, was, on the 1st day of last December, \$33,286,-946. Deducting from this the estimated value of the Railroad bonds owned by the State; which the Governor advises should be sold. the actual net debt of the State would be about twenty-five millions of dollars. The actual population of the State is about four millions. The whole debt, therefore. would average about six dollars and a quar ter to each inhabitant of the State, and it might be liquidated by an assessment of that amount, if it were desirable or fair to make such. As an indebtedness of a Commonwealth so rich and prosperous as Pennsylva nia, with population and resources steadily process by which so large a body of men, groes' rights. It is due only to the forbearance really insignificant. It seems more insignificant when it is compared with the debt of in accordance with the will of any single in the Southern people. This Georgia difficulty the State in former times, when the popula. dividual. It is very certain that the people is a sample of what might have been, and tion and the sources of wealth were much at large have a totally different idea of the what may yet be, unless the people adopt

The State debt of Pennsylvania reached its tative." maximum in 1854, the last year of that model Democratic Governor, William Bigler. I his last message to the Legislature, he re ported the State debt to be, on the 1st of De cember, 1854, 841,658 595. In the followirg year, under a change of administration, Governor Pollock was able to report a reduction of over six hundred thousand dollars. The reduction went on steadily after this, accelerated by the sale in 1857 of the State Canals, which had afforded, for a series o years, rich spoils to the Democracy, while impoverishing the treasury. The needs of the State during the rebellion, brought on by the Democracy of the South, stimulated by the Democracy of the North, caused a temporary increase of the State debt during part of Governor Curtin's administration; but this was all extinguished before he retired from office, and when he left the Executive chair the State was much freer from debt, and much richer in honor and glory, as well as in material resources, than it was when he was first elected. A faithful Governor, representing a truly loyal Republican population, was able to bring about this happy result, even in a time of civil war, which caused general recuniary distress. Governor Geary, chosen by the same con stituency and representing the same Repub

works were closed in spite of him, and when lican principles, has been able to report a he gave in, his hands insisted upon, and rediminution of the State debt, in each of his ceived, wages for the time they had refused annual messages. It now amounts to \$33.-286,946, or deducting the value of the rai road bonds owned by the State, about 825,-OCO 000. The same rate of diminution, carried on for a few years, will totally extinguish the State debt. Accelerated as it may ate these matters as he pleased, nevertheless, be, if the wise and earnest counsel of the Governor, in regard to economy, be followed by the Legislature, the people individual v may, in a very little while, see themselves swer to an application made in our presence, freed from all direct general taxation for the purposes of the Commonwealth. The revenue from taxes on corporations, from licenses, &c., will be quite equal to the expenses of carrying on the government.

By way of showing how much better of Pennsylvania is in 1869, under Republican rule, than it was in 1854, under Democratic rule, we may state that in 1854, the population being about 2,500,000, the State deb was, in round numbers, \$41,700,000. In 1869, the population being about 4,000,000. the net state debt is only about \$25,000.000. This simple statement is sufficient to justify the pride we have expressed in our noble Commonwealth.

REPRESENTATIVES, A good Industrial School or "Mechanical is the mountact Every year, the people of Pennsylvania, with very much excitement, and a great expenditure of time, labor and expense, go through the form of a general election of preportion to the value of the labor of those persons to represent them in the State Legilature. Each of these chosen legislators has a large constituency, composed, in great measure, of intelligent men, with various per
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| ted. In the aggregate, the Legislature is sup- | study the learned professions and who have posed to represent the will of the State of mostly some means to begin with. Pennsylvania, of the whole mass of four The whole subject is one of so very large millions of people, spread over the wide ex- importance, that it ought to receive earnest panse of this great Commonwealth. Does it consideration. Mechanics are now better really do so; and if it does not, do the men paid than many salesmen, book keepers and who are chosen to represent the people prove | clerks, with a fair prospect of rather increase | themselves faithful to their high trust? than diminution of remuneration, and noth-We take the illustration afforded by the ing is now more wanted than some systemnomination of a Senator of the United States. | atic method of imparting an education in these Few questions of greater moment to the State | branches of industryat large are presented to the Legislature than THE NEGROTROUBLES IN GEORGIA

this. Past experience, present exigencies,

representative' man.

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MECHANICAL TRADES.

future possibilities, all make it of great im- | counts of a series of outrages committed by portance that Pennsylvania should be ably lawless negroes upon plantations in the and rightly represented in the National Sen- neighborhood of that city. If the reports are ate. The selection of a proper candidate is | truthful, as they seem to be, numbers of | On favorable lease. Possession Feb. 1 next. entrusted by the people to seventy-nine Re- | blacks have organized themselves into bands, publicans, from all parts of the State. Upon and are robbing and murdering the whites their decision, the people are well content to systematically and by wholesale. The civil rest this grave question. These seventy nine authorities are doing what they can to suprepresentatives" assemble in Harrisburg. press this rapidly increasing brigandage; but Their preferences are divided among their success, thus far, has been so small, that several prominent leaders of the Repub- assistance will probably be asked from the lican party. Men like Grow, Moorhead, hated United States troops. For humanity's Scofield, Brewster, and others, coming from | sake, as well as for the preservation of peace, various parts of the State, have each their and the proper vindication of law and order friends and their claims. But do these "rep- and decency, we hope this aid will be given, resentatives" assemble to canvass the relative and the outlaws captured and punished. merits of their several candidates with a gen- These negro ruffians deserve as swift and se erous and patriotic desire to unite upon the vere punishment as that to which the white man who will reflect the highest credit upon | Ku-Klux Klans are entitled. Whatever the the State, and best protect her interests at provocation they may have received, there Washington? Not at all. They go to Har | can be no possible excuse for such terrible rerisburg and wait until it is made known to taliation. But while we must utterly conthem what the opinion and preference of a demn the crimes of these blacks, we cannot single man is. The moment these are made sympathize as deeply with the sufferers as we known, the whole thing is announced as set- would if they were wholly without tled, and the "representatives," not of the | blame. For many years past the Southern people, but of a single individual, go into people have flercely persecuted those men in Closing Out Pattern Coats and Clothes caucus and nominate, most fortunately, an their section who chose to hold and express excellent man as Senator, but not at all a independent positical opinions; and of late they have applauded the villainous deeds of We have not a single objection to Mr. the Ku Klux Klans, which have organized a Scott; on the contrary, we rejoice that one reign of terror in the South, and not only who bears such an excellent character is to have committed myriads of midnight assaults be made our Senator. Nor do we object be upon unoffending Northern men, but, in this cause it happens to be Senator Cameron who very State of Georgia, have murdered nethus controls the action of the Legislature. If | groes by hundreds, as in the Camilla massacre that body is to be controlled by any one man, | because they chose to exercise the dights

From Savannah we have detailed ac-

republican institutions, it would be much negroes and their friends out of the Legislacheaper and far less troublesome to ture; and from the same State have come fresend the one man to Harrisburg to manage | quent complaints that the planters dealt unour State affairs, instead of going through all | justly with the blacks in their wages conhe complex and costly machinery of con- tracts. ventions and elections, to send one hundred | When we consider these things, we may and thirty three men to Harrisburg merely | find an explanation of the present troubles. to express and execute the will of any one | The negroes have actually been educated up to this defiance of law, and their passions We repeat. that we have no fault to find have been kindled by a constant succession of with Mr. Cameron's Speaker or Senator. No wrongs inflicted upon them. This is not a better men could have been chosen. We do sufficient apology for their deeds; unfornot understand why it was necessary to tunately, innocent men, women and children rain, or the want of snow, but we'll hurry to and faithful Treasurer; but presume that it when the lawlessness is brought to an end it the coats and pants, and other goods, all, which was, in some way, considered a necessary | will be well if the people of Georgia see to it | they keep for sale at the GREAT BROWN part of the arrangement, discouraging as it | that the cause of it is removed. Outlawry | HALL! s to men who try to do their duty honestly among the whites must be frowned upon and well. We only find fault with the method, | and stopped; and a powerful public sentiment not with the result. There is nothing must set the seal of its disapprobation upon representative" in this way of electing a such organizations as the Ku Klux-Klan, and Senator, and it is difficult to understand the upon the systematized disregard of the newho are expected to act for their constituents | and easy good-nature of the blacks that there upon independent principles, are manipulated | has not already been terrible retaliation upon |

meaning and scope of the word "Represen | a more liberal, generous and just policy toward their negro population. -----We are told by one of the officers of the "Philadelphia University" that it is not, a, We call attention to a communication re- we had been previously informed, an "Eeived on this subject, which we insert in an lectic' school, and that it has 333 matrica other column, principally on account of a lants, which is a very large number. Tuis uggestion which it contains with respect to sch ol was organized in 1848, and chartered in Recently Imported by A. D'Hayvetter, Esq., he establishment of Industrial Schools. But 1853; and it is stated that its managers have the writer in his calculations overlooks one invested nearly \$200,000 in it. We cheer main point: grant that the ordinary course of | fully make this correction, both as to the instruction by apprenticeship be as expensive | character and size of the "Pniladelphia as he considers it, still the value of the knowl- | University."

edge is so so great that numbers are ready to incur it. But the trades unions interfere and A. Freemin, Auct oncer, will sent at the any to the employer, that, although he may nave a most extensive establishment and em. Childy, decid, Walter F Southgate, decid, pley a hundred or several hundred hands, he | Brd l-zaid Minors, all by shall take but two apprentices. And if he akes even one over that unpress the takes even one over that number, they not Our readers should not forget the

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character, made a determined effort, but his HENRY PHILLIPPI.

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Market street, below Min'h, Philadelphia. some cases he does, and some reform in the

manner of apprenticing might be useful. A great-difficulty unquestionably lies with the young men themselves, and their fair dealings. The latter portion of their time is that DUFE OLD SHERRY, MADEIRA, PORT AND CHAwhich is valuable to the employer and pays

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out of compliment to the Emperor, were the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honor, the Queen wearing her national head-dress, the mantilla. The whole party ascended to the man-

tilla. The whole party ascended to the apartments, the King giving his arm to the Empress,

and the Emperor giving his arm to the Queen,

visit lasted nearly an hour. On withdrawing, the Emperor and Empress were conducted

When about half-way down the Emperor

by the Oncen and King to the hottom of the st

stopped and prayed the Queen to come no fu

ther; she included, and even accompanied them to the door of the carriage. As they were about to step in, the Empress, as if by a sudden impaise, kiesed the Queen, saying, "Adios, mi guerida amiga!" An hour sterwards the Queen, King

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A Letter from Victor Hugo.

The Philadelphia Money Market.

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THUERDAY, Jan. 7.- There is a decided letting in the

"VICTOR HOGO."

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e tunnel referred to. Mr. Joseph Peet, one of

ions of the streets as prices tanging from o to as per if, for first-clars paper, the present condition of trade is nearliescory for is period of the year. An uniavorable symptom espeals among the Dry Goods merchants, is the disposition extend credit at o country desires. It is a had potter, the h. we predict will result in the future, as in the ast, in serious lors. There is a seneral dillust pervading all the avenues of trade, but there is a hopeful feeling that as money becomes more abundant trade will again revive. the briness at the Block Board was light this morning, at there was a decidedly better feedlug. Government is detate Leans were steady. City Leans, new issues, old freely at 10cc,@100%. Rading Failroad closed 47% regular, and 47% b.o. Pennylyania Railroad sold at 55% (55%; 128 was bid for Camden and Ambor Kailroad; 45 for Little Behuyikill Railroad; 35 for North Pennsylvania Railroad; 55 for Lehigh Valley knilload, and 23% for Uatawies Railroad Fiferred if rred In Bank, Canal and Passenger Railroad shares, no change.

The North Pennsylvania Rallroad Company has declared a dividend of 5 per cent. clear of taxes, payable in crip bearing no interest, and convertible into 7 per cont. LONDON, Jan. 7, A. M .- Consols for money 92%; and for account 92%@08; U. S. Five-twen-

serip bearing no interest, and convertible into 7 per rout nortrage bonds of the Company in sums not less than \$50 on and after May be next. The Directors of the Union Improvement Company have declared a semi annual dividend of 6 per cent. payable on and after the 18th listant. Smith. Hendolph & Co. banners. Third and Chestnut, guote at 10% o'clock as follows: Gold. 1854; United States Bixes. 1831. 111&@1112; Five-twomties 1892, 112. @1123; do. do. do. 1861, 1685@1683; do. do. do. do. do. 1863, 1094 (at 195; do. do. do. 1863, 1094) (at 195; do. do. do. do. do. do. 1867, 1684@1683; do. do. do. do. do. 1867, 1684@1683; do. do. do. do. 1868, 1094; do. 1868, 1094; do. 1868, 1094; do. do. do. do. do. 1868, 1094; do. 1868, 1094; do. do. do. do. 1868, 1094; do. do. do. do. 1868, 1094; do. 1869, ments from Bombay to the 2d inst., since the last report, has been 11,000 bales. Corn, 37s. 3d. for old, and 36s. for new. Turpentine buoyant. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., to-day as follows: U. S. #8. ESL. III. & 6.11. & 6.1 London, Jan. 7, A. M .- Calcutta Linsced de-LONDON. Jan. 7. P. M.—Console 93. Five-twenties, 75. Rallways quiet and steady. Erie 26. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7. P. M. - Cotton dulli Uplands on the spot, 11d., and to arrive, 103/d.; Orleans, 111/d. Bacon, 56s. Lard, 70s. Pork, Cotton at Havre quiet, both on the spot and READING, Jan. 7.—Heister Clymer has written Philadelphia Produce Market. letter to the Hon. Wm. Hopkins, of Washing-

THEEDAY, Jan. 7.—There is no falling off in the demand for the creed, and 300 bushels changed hands at \$250.5 Timothy is held at \$2.76.23. Small sales of laxeed at \$2.20.2 2, at which figures it is wanted by on county, declining to be a candidate for the the crushers.

The Flour market continues very heavy, and the demand is confined exclusively to the wants of the home fired. Sunsil ral s of Superine at \$5665 57 per barrel; Extras at \$566 25, 400 barrels lows, Wisconsin and Mindreots Extra Family at \$7 5068; some Pennsylvania do, do, at \$8 5669 50; and fancy lots at \$11613. There is but lit is it e flour here, and it sails at \$7 7568. Prices of Com Meal are southais.

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Whicky.—The demand is limited; small sales at \$1 & \( \tilde{2} \) Sour d. Referred to Committee on Pacific Rall-year.

Sour d. Referred to Committee on Pacific Rall-year. spown in the afternoon, their Imperial Majesties

New York Money Market. [From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.]

the door of the carriage. As they were about to step in, the Empresa, set by a sadden impulse, blessed the Queen, saying, "Adios mi gueridal amiga!" An hour afterwards the Queen, King and Prince of Asturias returned the visit to the Tulleries.

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who occupied the cage with the pony resched the tunnel an explosion occurred, the effects of which were quickly visitole on the pit bank by a cloud of soot accepting the upcast and the customary indications in the downcast.

The voltination quickly returned to its ordinary course, and Mr. Thompson, the manager, and other persons descended the pit. They were, and other persons descended the pit. They were, and other persons descended the pit. They were, and to leave the formal of the case had be enwedged fast in the chaft, and the replies that were given to the shoule from the mouthings were not satisfactory. As promptly as possible a cap-tan was rigged over the pit, and when our reporter left the bottom had not been reached, be twen the two showledges of the fate of those below, but it was believed certain that the men in the cage had perished.

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After a brief discussion by Me it par in gold when the resumption of species syments would conce about naturally. It is understood that some of their cost influential Stateor and Members of Cengress are in favor of pas, ing come such acts by Congress.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 7.—Passed in for Baltimere—Barks M. A. Marshall, from Troon & Nichols, Liverpool; Fido, from Port Talbot; Han-----

criunately, to-day is "reckoning Monday:" that is to say, the Monday after the fortnightly . The Latest Quotations from New York There sie, however, a number of detailers, or sy labor of the profoundest interest to the crowd in the profoundest interest to the crowd in the cape, when it was turned over the men in the cage, when it was turned over by the force of the explosion, were not likely to y the force of the explosion, were not lik ly to ow far the off cts of the ca-ualty may have ex Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Philidelphia Svening Bulletin.]

New York, Jan. 7, 125 P. M.—Cotton—The market this
meaning was quite, with a downward tendency. Sales of
about 1.50 bases. We quote as follows: Midding Orleans,
175, do. Unlands. be ded to the lower scam can only at present be a later account says that the gas, it is now be-Inong was quiet, with a downward tendency. Same of the Like haves. We quote us follows: Midding Orleans, ado. Unlands, 27.

Jour, &c.—Receipts 14.700 barrels. The market for Weston and Chemical State Flour is firmer, with a fair demand. The lies are about 6 500 bils., including Specific State at Classic State at 87 106/87 50: low grades ottern Lxra 86 80/87 00. Southern Flour is dull at 87. eved, was fired at the extremity of the worklige, where a number of men were couling bot yet been ascertained; but it is thought that six at least have perished. Five others are exercly burned, and one of them fatally. Only two bodies have as jet been brought to the sur-ace. Another body, fearfully mangled, is said below. The exploring party continue at work, and are doing their utmost to assist

\*\* Steen Extra \$6 8067 00. Southern Flour is dull at \$7 (6 \$7 20 for Fatra Baltimore and Country and \$76311 and \$7 2 \$6 \$7 40 for Family do. Californic Flour at inactive at \$56 \$9 for old via the Horn, and \$10 \$312 5 for hew via the 1-thmus.

Gram—Receipts—Wheat, 12,000 bushels. The market is quist, but steady. The sales are 10,000 bushels to 2 Milv sukce at \$1636 155 in store and atloat. Corn—Receipts \$1.00 vishels. The market is dull and easier. Sales 21 000 bushels new Western at 37693 cents affort; sold nominst. Oats—Receipts, \$400; market quiet. Sales of 10,100 bushels at 76c in store and 78c, affort. The market is dull and nominst of the receipts of Pork are 1,300 barrels. The market is dull and nominst at \$29 00 for new Western Mers. Land—Receipts, \$30 vks. The market is excited at dhigher. We quote prime steamer at 39 asked. Hogs—Receipts, Life. Market dull. Western, 13½; Cify, 1374 (6)4. Victor Hugo has written the following letter to M. Alfred Sirven, who had asked if the great writer was really going to start a paper:
"A false report, my dear friend. I have, as We quote Western free at \$26.21 00.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 7.—Cotton firmer at 37c. Flour easier; sa es of 6,000 barrels at yesterday's prices. Wheat dill. Corr dull; selse of 12,400 bushels at 900.01 10. Oats dull; rates of 15.00 bushels at 155.00 flow at 10. Oats dull; rates of 15.00 bushels at 155.00 kg, quiet.

RALTIMORIL Jan. 7.—Cotton less firm; fiddling Uplas de, 32.4; r lour quiet and machanged, though a better feeling prevalls. Wheat firmer: sales of trime to choice red at \$3.50; fair to good \$1.500 tions firm; prime to the et al. (15.00 firm) at 155.00 flow at 155.00 flow to good \$1.500 firm; prime to the et al. (15.00 firm) at 155.00 flow to good \$1.500 firm; prime to the et al. (15.00 firm) at 155.00 flow for the short \$300 flow for the firm at 500 flow, for the firm at \$300 flow for the firm at 500 flow, for the fir you know, pledged myself never to co-operate with any French political paper until American, or, at least English liberty prevails in France. The word 'Emperor' excludes me, as the fact 'Empire' exiles me. A cordial shake-hand. FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL LATEST MARINE BULLETIN. ARRIVED THIS DAV.

mdeeto A Grover, Jr.

\*\*Iteamer Wm Woodward, Cundiff, 12 hours from BaltiBark Fanter (Norw), Terjesen, 61 days from London,
with note to Henry Karsten. mide to A Groves Jr.
atear (Norw). Terjesen, 61 days from London,
to Henry Karsten.
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the City Controller and City Commissioner, and
W m: Henry Simpson in the case of the Receiver
Of Taxes. Hark Chasea, Smith from San Francisco Sept 5, with wheat for U H Chummins—vosed to Workman & Co.

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By Thomas Walter, Robinson, 12 d vs from Nevis,
with supplur ors. Ac to More Phillips.

School R A Fold (Br., Whelpley, 22 days from St. John, NB,
with humber to Patterson & Lipplincott. money market t day, though the demand for capital continues quite active. The favorable feature in the change is the evident increase of capital seeking invisatment, which, now that the turning point has been rached, will probably continue for some time and anatorially reduce the present high rates for money. We quote call leans at

THE RESERVE TO THE PROPERTY OF THIRD EDITION. 2:30 O'Clock

BY TELEGRAPH. BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON. FROM THE NORTHWEST iscovery of Indian Carlosities Affairs at the South.

Re-Election of Senator Chandler Indian Curiosities -- Election of CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—In a cave at Rock Island, Illinois, a statue of an Iodian maiden, of solid copper, on a pedestal seven feet high, on an have been discovered. Serator Chandler was re-elected by the Michigan Legielature yesterday. Fatal Accident.

Bostov. Jan. 7.—Yesterday afternoon a large wheel in the Boston Rolling Mill, in Cambridge, burst while in rapid motion, killing Henry Pat-chell and Alfred Sharswood and hadly injuring Patrick Conroy, all of whom were employed in Fortieth Congress-Third Session.

place of trust or profit, under the Constitution and laws of the United States, at the same time.

the others.

House.—Mr. Ela (N.H.) on leave offered a

extravegent prices paid for stationery by the In-

nch Marie, from Liverpool; brigs Sephole, from

Londonderry; Romance, from Navassa. Passed

THE COURTS.

Nisi Parce-Justice Williams.—Benjamin F

Glenn vs. Abraham G. Stein. An action on a due

phia vs. Heury Davis, garnishee of Clement 8 Rutter. An attachment execution. On trial.

DISTRICT COURT.—Judge Greenbank.—Burbank vs. Wright. Before reported. The jury

was not able to agree after being all night, and

The National Bank of Commerce of Philadel-

out-Bark Marmo, for Liverpoo'; R. B. Mulhal

Indies; brig Maggie, for Porto Rico.

verdict for plaintiff for \$214 10.

pointed examiners for all the cases.

thereafter, unless prevented by the ice.

Notice to Shippers. - The ice embargo

being for the present removed, the steamers of the

Philacelphia, Richmond, and Norfolk, and Washing.

ton and Alexandria lines will resume their regular

trips, leaving on Saturday next, and every Saturday

Infallible Low-Water Signal,

Always indicating by the melting of Resin in the howl of the Bresm Whistle and counding the Alarm, when there is a danger unity low stage of water in the Boller. Manu-factured by

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PHILIP N. JUSTICE,

14 North FIFTH Street, Philadelphia.

plaintiff for \$1,986, 73

whether such office or place be civil, military,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

SENATE.—The President laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting a letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in regard to the late Indian better The Murder of Union Men in Alabama (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Washington, Jan. 7.—Advices from Alabama represent that effairs in that State continue in a dian battle.

Mr. Williams (Oregon) presented the memorial of the Legislative Assembly of Idahe for the establishment of an assay office there. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Mr. Fessenden (Me.) presented the memorial of a large number of Episcopal clergymen for the ensembent of a large number of Episcopal clergymen for the ensembent of a law forbidding under heavy penalties the carrying of petroleum in unbils.

Meplorable condition; that murders of Union meaning for Grant continue to be of almost daily occurrence. Several leading Republicans near Huntsville have been warned to leave the State by members of the Ku Klux organization, or be summarily dealt with at early day. General Grant's attention has been called to this condition; that murders of Union meaning for voting for Grant continue to be of almost daily occurrence.

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, Jan. 7.—The political news both here and on the continuent is meagre and unimportant to-day.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The Sublime Porte has sent a summarity daily occurrence. penalties, the carrying of petroleum in public tion has been called to this condition of communication to this city, asking for a post perset ger conveyances. Referred.

Also, the remonstrance of a Rear Admiral and other naval officers against the passage of the bill to reorganize the medical department of the naval. Referred to the Committee on Naval authorities are unable to afford protection to Turkish Government. Union men. The Mississippi Election. [Fpecial Perpatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin ] Mr. Conkling (N. Y.) presented the protest of citizens of New York against the House bill fix-

Washington, Jan. 7 .-- The Reconstruction Committee still have under consideration the sup bank speciation for a statement of its effect on any past day to be by him specified" become a law, it would be of salutary benefit to the money market, in previating the violent fluctuations in the rate of interest at the end of each three months under the prevent system of calling for the exhibit the section which prohibits bank officers from ear of such criticate or issue certificate or issue to whole amounts occur. It is in the actual keeping of said bank and reacted to the state of the prevent system of calling for the exhibit to bank officers from ear of such certificate or issue the whole amounts occur. It is in the actual keeping of said bank and reacted to the state of the prevent system of calling for the exhibit to the money market, in the prevent system of calling for the exhibit to the money market, in the prevent system of calling for the exhibit to the money market, in the committee on Kinance.

Mr. Nye (Nevada) introduced a bill to ficilitate fair one. Governor Sharkey was before the committee this morning. It is believed that the committee will make a report to the House respectively and the same discount upon stamps purchased for use in that business as is allowed noon that the unit in the actual keeping of said bank and reacted. fair one. Governor Sharkey was before the comcommittee will make a report to the House re- 3d. Calcutta Linsced 56s. 6d. Sugar and oils packing the same discount upon stamps purchased for use in that business as is allowed upon those used in other branches of business. Referred to used in other branches of business. Referred to being organized here to defeat Senator Sherman's the Bank of England has decreased £94,000 since the distribution of the following: A bill in the last report. part executive of section 4, of Article 4, of the | all the officers of roads between here and New he Constitution. A bill to facilitate the decision | York are in the city, endeavoring through perof questions in conflict between the United States and the States by the Supreme Court of the sonal efforts and the use of money with the lobby, to defeat the bill which takes out of their United States.

A joint resolution for the payment of claims of loyal citizens of the United States.

The House bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Probate Court and Justices of the Peace in Idaho

Probate Court and Justices of the Peace in Idaho

Mr. Sherman's bill will be passed by a large maand Montana. Which, accordingly, were indefinitely postponed.
On motion of Mr. Edmunds (VL) the Senate took up the bill introduced by him to prevent the holding of civil offices by military officers, Caucus of Republican Senators.

Murder of Union Men in Alabama

The Mississippi Election

Probability of Its Being Set Asid

MR. SHERMAN'S RAILROAD BILL

Powerful Opposition from the Lobby

A Caucus of Republican Senator

(Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin)
Washington, Jan. 7.—The Republicans in the and to prevent the holding of more than one Senate this morning held a caucus to determine It provides that no person shall hold, nor the order of business, but adjourned without shell be receive salary or compensation for performing the duties of more than one office or was the principal subject discussed, many introducing a bill to facilitate tele-Senators wishing Edmunds's coin payment future caucus shall determine differently.

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Gold weavery dull between the figures 134% and 135%.
The appains price was 135. The carrying rate was 1.16
to 36 for most transactions, but exceptionally it went to
56. The groad clearings were \$23.837.00, the rold balances
\$2.202.638 and the currency balances \$3.538.50. The
tree-mer flueral took out \$90.000 in specie.

The government market opened strong and closed at an
advance of 2, for the 81%, 5 for 62%, is for 61%, 50 for 63% as compared with the closing. satisfier of 3, for the 81%, 2 for 52%, 15 for 51%, 15 for 51%, 2 for 52% are compared with the closing been strong for several flux day. This activity is attributed to the return of others which, in anticipation of the fall in the rate of interest in the general interest is accessing the six per cent. geld interest to be earned on government bunds.

(From the New York World of today 1. The North Atlantic Squadronthis morning at the Navy Department from Rear

Washington, Jan. 6 - A despatch was received | Philadelphia; George H. Penfield, Assessor of In-Admiral Hoff, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, dated Flag-ship Contoocook, Havana, January 1st, which says that that vessel is in ar excellent condition. It is his desire to visit other points of the command on his flag-ship, but that | Andrew Van Dyke, at Oswego, N. Y.; Pallip H. Consul-General reports that excitement continues on shore. The Gettysburg was employed in convoying the cable steamers between Key West and Havana; the Penobscot was cruising on the coast of Columbia and Venezuels; the Yantic is stationed at Aspinwall. During the early part of December she conveyed the Hon. Caleb Cushing to Carth gena. The Nipsic was cruising in Haytien

Sailing of the Mcamer Weser. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) u specie. r Valeria, for West | New Hampshire Republican Conven-

CONCORD, Jan. 7 .-- The Republican State Convention met here to-day. Governor Harriman was chosen chairman, and made a lengthy addries. Onslow Stearns was chosen as candidate for Governor by acclamation. He briefly addressed the Convention, returning thanks for the Mr. Washburne then read a letter from the honor conferred. Maine a egislature

Rutter. An attachment execution. On trial.

Supreme Court.—Chief Justice Thompson and Justices Read, Agnew and Sharswood.—The Philadelphia District to No. 80 was reached.

District Court.—Judge Greenbank.—Burbank vs. Wright. Before reported. The jury ched.
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General, William P. Frye, of Lewiston; AdjutantThe jary
Agent, Parker P. Burleigh, of Linnaus. All are
Randall, and said it was unworthy of an official and said it was unworthy of was not able to agree after being all night, and were discharged this morning.

Kindig vs Livezey. An action to recover one-belt of the less incorrect in the sale of city took.

Fortieth Congress.—Third Session. [SENATE.—Contil bed from Third Fdition.]
Mr. Grimes (Iowa) desired some explanation of

halt of the loss incurred in the sale of oil stock. Bernard Owens vs. Wm. 8. Gregory. An action the bill, and the necessity for its ena on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for | understood the existing law to prohibit the holdold non-invl. Oats—Receipts, 8,400; market quiet.

Sales of 10,(106 bushels at 76c in store and 78c affast.

Previous—The receipts of Perk and 1,800 barrels.
The market is dull and nominal at \$29 00 for new Western Mers. Laid—Receipts, 380 was. The market is excited at d higher. We quote prime steamer at 29 asked. Hogs —Receipts Life. Market dull. Western 13½; City, 13½ (Micky—Receipts 655 barrels. The market is firmer.

We quote Western free at \$80.81 00.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

New Yorks, Jan. 7.—Cotton firmer at 27c. Flour plaintiff for \$1,986 73. John Grogan vs. John J. Phillips, defendant.
and John H. Diehl. An attachment execution to recover the value of three U. S. bonds. Verdict for plantiff for \$2.50. or plaintiff for \$750.

Maria McBride vs A. D. Thompson, Son & Co.

After an explanation by Mr. Banks, the bi A feigned issue to test the ownership of a certain good will and fixtures of a tavern. On trial. Weather Report

QUARTER SESSIONS—JUDGE BROWSTER.—FIRSUI CASES ARE SELL BEFORE THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—JUDGE Pelree.—In the contested election cases, William P. Messick, Esq., and Richard M. Batturs were yesterday appointment for the contest of t Jan 7, 9 A. M. Wind. S. W.

PRICES REDUCED. Shaw & Juattee's Mercury Steam and Test | them off fifteen miles and hung and shot them are certically reliable, indicating by the absolute weight of in revenge for the murder of two Texans, killed menr Apache Springs. PHILIP'S. JUSTICE, 14 North FIFTH Street, Philadelphia. Shops-Seventcenth and Coates Streets, Philadelphia,

FOURTH EDITION. FIFTH EDITION 3:15 O'Clock.

4:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS The Greek Troubles THE CONTINENTAL CONFERENCE Sublime Porte Desires a Postponement Financial Quotations. LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

MR. EDMUND'S CIVIL OFFICE BILL ANEW CABLESCHEME The Rank of Naval Surgeons PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS THE OVERLAND MAIL

PIANO AND TABLE COVERS.

LONDON, Jap. 7th, Evening.-Consols for noney, 92%, and for account, 93; United States lors, Libraries, Chambers, Dining-Five-twenties, 74%; Erle, 261/3; Illinois Central, 951/2. Railways closed quiet and steady. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7, Evening .- Cotton quiet and anchanged. Wheat firm; White Californis, 11s. 10d @12ds.: No. 2 Red Western, 10s.@10s. 3d Flour firm. Corn dull and unchanged. Provi-LONDON, Jan. 7, Evening.-Tallow flat at 46s.

ANTWERP, Jan. 7, Evening .- Petroleum firmer

Br. Idmunds's Civil Office Bill. [Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Mr. Edmunds's bill for preventing the same person holding two officer was taken up, but went over at the close of the morning hour. Mr. Edmunds explained that the Committee did not intend that the bill should

apply to temporary or ad interim appointments. Mr. Sherman suggested an amendment, which Mr. Edmunds agreed to accept, extending the prohibition to the holding by the same person of both federal and State officers. The Cable Scheme. (Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Nye, took the graphic communication between the East.

resolution taken up and passed, but did not suc- ern and Western Continents. It grants which he holds at the time of the acceptance of which he holds at the time of the acceptance of which he holds at the time of the acceptance of which he holds at the time of the acceptance of which he holds at the time of the acceptance of which he holds at the time of the acceptance of which he holds at the time of the acceptance of ceed in getting a resolution to that effect through to the American and Asiatic Telegraph Company, besides the right of way and lands, a inge, and laying the submarine cable, and subsidies in currency and bonds of the United States, of fifteen hundred dollars per mile of cable, whole mount not to exceed eight millions of dollars. More Nominations.

(Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletir.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: - Hallett Kilbourn. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William Barber. Engraver of the U. S. Mint. ternal Revenue for the Thirteenth District of Fourth District of Pennsylvania; John D. Magill, Collector of Customs at Georgetown, D. C., and Morgan, District-Attorney of Louisiana; George W. Wilkinson. Agent for the Winnebago Indian sin; and James W. Snydam, Galveston, Texas.

Postmasters, G. W. Webster, at Kenosha, Wiscon The Overland Mail. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin ) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- A lively time ensued in the House late this afternoon over the introduction of another resolution by E. B. Washburne, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The steamer Weser sailed charging that Wells, Fargo & Co. were not per-or Bremen this morning. She takes \$470,000. f rming the contract for carrying the overland charging that Wells, Fargo & Co. were not permails; that the company were giving express matter the preference, and that employees of the No. 35 SOUTH THIRD STREET. company were guilty of rifling the mails,

He moved that therefore a execual committee should be appointed to investigate the matter. COVERNMENT SECURITIES Mr. Farnsworth defended the Postmaster-General from the charges. Postmester-General, dated to-day, saying that after consideration he had determined to to check at sight. With the knowledge before him that Congress would investigate this matter, he had to day pair a claim for nearly three bundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Ela charged that Wells, Fargo & Co. had

Mr. Cla charged that Wells, Fargo & Co. had destroyed during the month of October over eight hundred pounds of mails per day to save ansportation.

Mr. Taffe said the manner in which mails were transported was infamous.
Mr. Johnson, (Democrat) defended Mr. Randall and Wells, Fargo & Co.
Gen. Logan advocated the resolution of Mr.

Washburne, and charged that the Postmaster-General had suppressed certain letters from his report to the House in answer to the resolution about Wells, Fargo & Co. The debate was continued for some time, when r. Washburne consented to let the resolution Cheerful Condition of Affairs in New
Mexico.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—A Santa Fe despatch of
January 6 reports an affray between the white
ord solved types statement of the second story of our Banking House,
where Circulars and Pamphilets, fully describing the
advantages offered by the Company, may be had. and colored troops stationed at Central City. near Pinos Altos. Two white and three colores soldiers were killed and a large number wounded. The difficulty occurred at a ball given by the white troops. The negroes claimed the right to dance, which was refused, and after a fight, the colored trocops

obtained reinforcements from the Fort and returned to the ball-room, murdering a white soldier on the road. It is also reported that they burned a building and ravished the wife and daughter of the owner. Another correspondent in San Miguel county states that, a party of armed mon, supposed to have been Mixicans, entered the town of Este ritor, taking all the men prisoners, and carried only two escaping. It is believed this was done The neighborhood is infested with a powerfu'

bieves and murderers.

endorsed the policy of Sherman and Sherid with the Indian tribes. Accident to Cyrus W. Fleid: New York, Jan. 7.—Cyrus W. Field was ac-riously injured by a fall at his residence at Irving-

The Denver Board of Trade has unanimously

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Senator Stewart to-day received a telegram informing him that he had been unanimously nominated in the Union cancus for re-election to the Senate of the United States from Nevada. The Legislature consists of fiy-nine members, of whom nine only are

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