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EVENING BULLETIN.

Tuesday, January 19, 1869. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. by newspapers which are seeking to fasten stupid or corrupt transactions, is so widely the beginning of a movement to make

occasion." Most of the papers have ascer- neer corps to select that officer. tained that Chief Engineer Downey was In support of his assertlons Mr. Kelley first have no friends to assist, and no pockets early on the ground, actively engaged in his offers not one particle of evidence. The to fill; the latter have both; and this is another duties, which he appears to have discharged | Naval Committee, of which he is a member, | rea-on why we have faith in the integrity of with much energy and good judgment. The have not assumed any responsibility for his | Chief Engineer Zeller, an officer whose war Ledger asks whether the firemen "operated action, and, although a Congressional Com- record is excellent, and whose abilities are of obediently under the observation of one per- mittee was appointed to investigate the the highest order. son and directed by one intelligent and com- alleged frauds, and did investigate them, no manding will," and "has no hesitation in say- | report has been offered of their proceedings ing they were not." This decision is based, or of the results of their inquiries. Mr. Kelfirst, upon the fact that four streams of water ley states these things, as he expressly defailed to reach the second story windows, clares, upon his "personal authority," although and, second, upon the fact that the fire was he asserts his ability to produce the evidence seen from the street working into Howell's | "in conjunction with a vast mass more damnstore, and that when some fireman was told of ing than any yet referred to." Considering it by a hystander. "he had his own immediate the ferocity of his attack upon the alleged duty to attend to,"-a somewhat novel ground | knaves, it would have been better to have for complaint! These two points are the given the proofs at once. We hope they will sum and substance of a long criticism upon | be forthcoming speedily. the management of the fire. With reference | But, as these charges involve not only the to the first charge, our worthy neighbor, who reputation of a number of the most eminent semination of scientific knowledge, of course of one of them, but also the interests of the knows that a given quantity of water divided government and of Philadelphia manufac-

to lead them upon the fire, and the order was | who claims to have acted from disinterested store, we have, in accordance with a very men for such a purpose; and this board was excellent rule on such subjects, taken som pains to ascertain the facts of the case. In the first place it is extremely doubtful whether there was a single joist in that block of buildings which communicated with that in the next store, without a brick between the first place it is extremely doubtful whether there was a single joist in that block of buildings which communicated with that in the next store, without a brick between the first place it is extremely doubtful whether there was a single joist in that block of scientific attainments and personal integrity are recognized everywhere as of the highest character. These gentlemen visited the Navy that is spring matrias, complete. It is, with spring back and split gentlement of a Parlor Sofa, wi excellent rule on such subjects, taken som | composed of three of the most accomplished two ends. Long before the fire was dis- Yard, and together examined each tool comcovered in Howell's store from the street, the plained of, after hearing the testimony, Chief Engineer was in the upper stories, with against the tools, of Master Machinist Rowstreams brought in from Ninth street, and botham, who, as he did not have control of had extinguished the flames that were break- the purchases, was much inclined to be hying through the wooden easing of the hoister, | percritical. The board gave the name of each | which was of oiled pine, and might easily have been ignited by the heat, without any direct contact with flame. But percritical. The board gave the name of each tool in their report, with the character of the alleged defects, and, in every instance, declared in favor of its excellence. At the close of every branch required for housebuilding and fitting promptly furnheed. guest of the Messrs. Howell, withdrew them, just-in time to save them from the crash of forged, altered and dated previous to heavy

The Board returned

and attention of the Chief Engineer at one and the same time. Here was a pile of four-story buildings, upon every floor of which the constitution of the equivalent tools made by other makers, whose competitive effects received a candidate consideration. So far from any evidence of the columbian apparatus. the idle, curious and critical crowd was gapthe growth the street at what they supposed to

did consideration. So far from any evadence of tread or colusion appearing, the reverse is proved to have been the case, the selection and purchases having been wholly in the interests of the government, and without wrong to the in
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marking with indexidence of the interests of the government. De the one dangerous spot, he and his brave | tensis or rightful cialms of any." subordinates were high up in the building, To men who know Chief Engineer Wood Aghting the spreading flames, often wrapped in such dense volumes of stifling smoke that the pipe men were compelled to lie flat upon the floor while they directed their streams upon the fire. Where the Ohief-Engineer and his Assistants are so promptly | ined the tools, and without a single excepnpon the ground, and so active and intelligent in the directory and intelligent in the directory of their duties, as they competent to do in the best manner any work appear to have been in this case, it is not to be wondered at that those most concerned and best able to judge, the immediate sufferest by this fire, should unite, as they do, in the

most cordial approval of their whole course. This fire suggests many practical lessons; as Merrick & Sons, L. P.: Morris, Towns & P. WARD P. KELL which should be well-learned and long re- Co., Chas. W. Smith, Williamson Brothers. membered; and the Fire Department has de except by the reform which we have so long urged; but after a calm and careful examination of the facts, there seems to be no foundation, whatever, for the charges which the Ledger makes, that the "willing hands and when it is understood that the abovebrave hearts" of the firemen were "so inefficicently supervised and directed." To satisfy of course involved in it. Even if dishonesty such criticism as this, the Chief Engineer of and esprit du corps could have induced the Philadelphia Fire Department must be three well known officers in the navy to sububiquitons, omniscient, and omnipotent, and | scribe to a series of outrageous falsehoods, it is possess other qualities which so rarely com- not at all likely that a multitude of wealthy and bine in any one specimen of frail humanity | accomplished civilians could have been per that it is to be feared that that officer will suaded to connive at their rascality, either Ledger's Model Chief Engineer. THE ALLEGED FRAUDS AT THE NAVY VARD.

A week or two ago Hon. Wm. D. Kelley,

never fulfil all the requirements of the from professional sympathy or a hunger for a share of the spoils. If Mr. Kelley has any proof to the contrary, it is his duty to publish it instantly; he owes this to himself not less than to the men whose honor he has impugued. As for the Philadelphia manufacturers—who. in a speech before the House of Representaby the way, had a fair share of the purchases tives, made a series of very serious charges made at this time, —we desire that they shall against the Engineer corps of the United always have the preference at our Navy States Navy in general, and against Chief always have the preference at our Navy Yard, prices and qualities of goods being Yard, prices and qualities of goods being Yard in particular. In substance the princi- equal. But when they are underbid by dealers in other cities, it is the manifest duty of pal allegation against Mr. Zeller was as follows: That he had purchased from a New | the purchasing officer to buy where a saving is to be effected for the government. Any York firm large quantities of worthless and other policy would be unjust. It would, too. antiquated second-hand tools, at prices greater be hurtful to Philadelphia manufacturers; for than those at which new and modern tools if dealers in every city are to have the mowere offered by Philadelphia manufacturers. noply of the supply of the wants of that city. As Mr. Kelley somewhat forcibly stated it, we shall lose a very large portion of our trade. large sums of money were expended for "su-Individuals buy where the prices are most erannuated and worn out tools which any practical engineer in the country would suitable; the government certainly has the

Philadelphia included members of such firms

Grice & Long, and a number of others. Mr.

Kelley's charge of complicity with the alleged"

france, on the part of Mr. Wood and his col-

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swear would not be worth, in a machine right to do the same thing. Shon the space they occupy." The clear inshop, the space they occupy." The clear inference drawn from this charge was that | theory that the interests of the navy will be As our readers well know, the Evenine Chief Engineer Zeller sacrificed the interests advanced by having a civilian placed at the BULLETIE has, for years past, been the strenu of the Government to fill his own pockets. head of the Bureau of Engineering, is altoous advocate of a paid Fire Department We But, two boards of naval engineers having gether wrong. The trouble already with too believe that the people are becoming rapidly examined the matter, reported favorably many of our departments is that they are convinced that a properly organized paid Fire | upon Mr. Zeller's purchases; whereupon Mr. | controlled by inexpert politicians who farm Brigade would be the cheapest and best way Kelley charged these gentlemen with com- out the contracts and the subordinate posiof extinguishing fires. But, holding this view | plicity with the fraud; declared that they | tions to their friends. Our own Navy Yard | as firmly as ever, we think that great injus- whitewashed the case, and asserted that "the has been nearly ruined in the past by political tice is done to the present Fire Department esprit du corps, as disclosed in a series of jobbing, and this present outery seems to be pon it the responsibility of the extent of the diffused in our engineer corps, that he would again an instrument of political profit. What recent fire at Ninth and Chestnut streets. | not trust the corps to indicate its own chief." | we want is, to have a naval officer placed The facts of the case do not seem to justify This is the gist of the whole accusation, upon at the head of the Navy Departthe charges made by the Ledger yesterday the strength of which Mr. Kelley urged the ment, when that amiable and incompetent appointment of a civilian to the head of the fossil, Gideon Welles, leaves it; and to have the dgment in the management of this fire. Bureau of Naval Engineering, and got a bill bureaus likewise controlled by men who are he Ledger has "no knowledge as to who | through the House, permitting the Secretary | practically acquainted with the wants of the was in command of the Department on that of the Navy to go outside of the naval engi- navy. As a rule, army and navy officers are honest; as a rule, politicians are not. The

> A report is telegraphed by the cable that Prince Amadeo, second son of the King of Italy, has renounced his claim to the succession to the crown in favor of his sister, the Princess Clotilds, wife of Prince Napoleon of France. There might be some importance attached to this act, but for the fact that there is an older son of Victor Emmanuel, Prince Umberto, who is heir apparent to the crown, and who was married last April to his cousin, the Princess Margherita of Savoy. This prince and his children will still stand between the Prince and Princess Napoleon and

the crown of Italy. DEATH OF A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN .- Dr. Edward L. Carter, one of the most respected and into four streams will not reach the same turers, we have been at some pains to ascer—extensive medical practitioners in this city, died height as if concentrated into one. The mo- tain upon what foundations they rest, and at his residence, 826 Walnut street, on Sanday ment the Chief Engineer found that these | what the accused have to say for themselves. | night. For twenty-five years past, Dr. Carte streams were not reaching the fire he ordered When Mr. Kelley first made these allegations has been engaged in the practice of medicine, them cut off until they could get hose enough at the instance of a gentleman in this city, and enjoyed, in a high degree, the confidence and respect of the community as a gentleman of excellent judgment, wide experience, and great motives, a board of engineers was appointed scientific acquirement. He was a graduate of With reference to the second charge, that by the Secretary of the Navy to examine the the University of Pennsylvania. His death there was mis-management or inefficiency in 80-called "worthless tools" at our Navy Yard. | which resulted from a violent attack of pneumoallowing the fire to spread into Howell's | Certainly experienced engineers were the best | nia, will be deeply regretted by a large circle of professional and personal friends.

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clared in favor of its excellence. At the close of their report, they speak as follows:

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the huge masses of paper which brought down the third and fourth floors in one genceral blazing ruin.

It is a very easy thing for lookers-on to explain how a great fire like this can be better managed. But here was a fire reaching from Sansom to Chestnut streets, threatening the surrounding property in every direction, all of which needed the presence and attention of the Chief Engineer at one G ENUINE FARINA COLOGNE.—

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erm, at 75%. American stocks steady; Erie R. R.,

State of Thermometer This Day at the Bulletin Office. DA. M....23 deg. 12 M. 33 deg. 3 P. M.... 33 deg. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. The Movement in Favor of Gov. Curtin for a Cabinet Position—A Man Who Can head His Own Obituary—Judges

of the supreme Court Suggesting a Reorganization of Their Tribuual pondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) days there has been a movement on the part of Republican politicians from Pennsylvania in fawor of the appointment of Gov. Curtin as Post master-General, and the matter was submitted to Gen. Grant by Alexander McClure, Esq., and Hon. John W. Forney, both warm personal and political friends of Gov. Curtin. It is not known what impression was made upon Gen. Grant at the interview referred to, but it is said that while he is desirous of giving satisfaction to the Republican party of the State, he does not wish to become a party to one or the other factions which have so long waged war upon each other in the Republican party of your Commonwealth. AN OBITUARY UPON THE WRONG MAN. Within the last few days excellent obluary notices have appeared in the leading newspapers of the large cities upon Commander Richard L. Law, a distinguished officer of the navy, in com-mand of the United States steamer Ashuelot, at-tached to our Asiatic Squadron. It is not often that a man has an opportunity of reading his own oblivary notice, but in the present justance tre gallant commander is alive and well—or was at the last advices—and his friends here have at the last advices—and his friends here have mailed him copies of the articles in question, which he will have the satisfaction of reading, showing the distinguished services he performed, and all that sort of thing. The notice of the dath of this officer was a migrake. It originated from the fact that Midshipman Lyman R. Law, who died on the 1th hist., at the Fennsylvania Hospitat, in Palladelphia, was mistaken for Commonder R. L. Law. Midshipman Law was nearly thirty-one years in the naval service, but playing been sick a great portion of the time, and for

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1869.—The statement of the banks for the past weak shows a steady approach to a condition of last. The loans have increased \$480,501, and the deposits

advance of %; and Philadelphia and Eric Railroad at 27, no charge.
In Canal s'ocks we notice an advance of & in Schuylkill Navigation Preferred, and % in Lehigh Navigation.
Bark and rassenger R. R. shares we re inactive.
The Directors of the West Jersey Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, clear of National tax, payable on and after Wedaesday, February 8, at the Treasurer's office, in Camden. Tuesnay, Jan. 19.—There is an active movement in Cloverecd, and 1.500 bushels prime sold at 89. Timothy is eserce ard in d mand at a further advance. Small sales of Flaxeed at 83 6062 55 per bushel.

There is no hing doing in Quercitron Bark, and we continue to quote at 840 per ton.

The Flour market is duil and weak, there being no inquiry, except fer a small lot for the supply of the trade. Sales of Superine at 8568 55 per barrel; Extre at 8568 55; lowa, Wisconin and Minnerota Extra it smill at 87 2569 75; rennsylvenis do. do. at 88 5069 16; Indiana and O to do. do. at 88 5069 16; Indiana and O to do. do. at 88 5069 16; Indiana and to transactioe. inply and commands \$7 00.68. In worn meas no transactio-s.

Wheat, in sympathy with Flour, is very full, and prices favor buyers. Smail sales of Red, at \$1 8.691 85; Amber at \$2.62 05, and some White ion secret terms. Ro is steady at \$1 60.31 63. Corn comes i strong, but the demand is very moderate. \$1 600 bus, kind dried sold at \$5c. Oats are steady at 75.675c, for Western. Whisky is firmer. Bales of tax paid at \$1 02@16"

New York Money Market.

From the N. Y. Herald of to day!

Jan. 18—An interesting: and perhaps important cition to an rendered teday by the United State is Bay. Court in ennection with the soits inconstably the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the State to tax United States of the Court in ennection with the soits inconstably the State to tax United States of the States rank he beld at the time of his death.
PROPOSED RECEDENTIATION OF THE SUPREME TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

The Judges of the U.S. Supreme Court have become aroused to the necessity of a reorganization of their tribunal, and a bill for that purpose has been metured by them, which was, submitted

bittee has now before it the bills shomitted by Senators Sherman and Wilson, one providing for retiring Judges over 70 years of age, and the other also embracing the same provision, but providing for increasing the number of Judges of Judges There has been considerable speculation to-day concerning the dinner which comes off to-night at the residence of Representation Catalogy at the residence of Representative Griswold, of New York, General Grant, Senator Sumner and other prominent Republicans having been in-vited. The dinner is to be a private affair, but the quid numes think they see some "Cabinet LONDON, Jan. 19, A. M.—Consols for money, the guid nunce think they see some "Cabinet the guid nunce think they see some "Cabinet movements" behind it. Grant dispenses his favorements his f

several years past in the Pennsylvania Hospital, he was not promoted slong with other officers during the war, which accounted for the inferior

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The ground taken by its supporters was that by the constitution each branch has the right to elect its own officers, which its opponents assert was never intended to include the pasters and folders and other subordinates. The men desired to be employed have been engaged since the opening of the session, with the understanding that some bill or resolution of the kind would be passed. The Senate Committee on Retrenchment and Reform had previously negatived a joint. Tesolution to the same effect.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—An inquest was held by Coroner Flynn yesterday in the case of a Dr. Kennedy. of 116 Chatham street, who died recently. His partner, Dr. Powers, attended I and gave a certificate of death. The relat When the question of pay comes up, of course the Attorney-General will be consulted by the Anditor General; but it is reported that the modus operands of avoiding the law of last year will be as follows: The names of the additional persons employed will be inserted in the general appropriation bill, and then, if the Senate refuse to grant them pay, a majority of the House will refuse to pass the appropriation bill. The result will be that a Committee of Conference will be appointed, and rather than permit the appropriation bill to go to the wall, it will repectors were appointed, and it was decided to elect a superintendent and assistant on the 2d of the concrete pay. in the board of nesitn yesterday four sanitary inspectors were appointed, and it was decided to elect a superintendent and assistant on the 3d of next month. Typhus fever is reported raging in the neighborhood of East Thirteenth street and avenue A, and smallpox at No. 215 West Thirtyfirst street.
Fred Douglass lectured last evening at Cooper Institute on "William the Silent," for the benefit Institute on "William the Silent, for the beneath of the Fennessee Manual Labor University.

The funeral of Inspector James Leonard took place yesterday, the services being performed at St. Ann's Church, in Eighteenth street, by Rov. Dr. Gallandet, assisted by Rev. Drs. Price and

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market. From Massiachusetts.

Wonckstra, January 19.—John C. Rowley, a barnets-maker, was run over and killed by a train of cars, near West Nowton, last night.

Holyoke, Jan. 19.—Rev. Patrick S. Harkins, Catholic priest of this town, was to-day, tried a charge of assault and battery on Cornelins #sry, a parishioner and a prominent cittzen, fined \$16 and costs. O'Leary was publicly mmunicated on Sunday last.

Weather Report.

Bales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange

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is mainly due to the large influx of currency from the interior. This steady accretion of surplus funds in bank veutits and private hands is producing its effect on the market in a ieduction of the rates on leans. This improvement is not as yet general, but only perceptible late in the day or after banking hours; but a general fall appears almost inevitable unless some artificial means be employed by the stock 'ring" to create a stringency. As yet, the cheapness and abundance of money is a veloping a spirit of speculation, and there is considerable actavity among the stock-brokers, who are investigable activity among the stock-brokers, who are investigable actavity among the stock-brokers, who are investigable activity and the present has head no perceptible effect on trade, which remains in status quos. The present depression has become chronic, and will probably be dustipated only when the dark cloud of uncertainty is lifted which new lowers over the future 'The demand for money has not been, very pressing, and there is a large surplus on the market for which there was no call up to cloth g hours. Call loans on Government bonds were obtainable at 6065 per cent. on miscellaneous securities. Commorcial saper was effored in limited volume at 7610 per cent, the former figure for A larges.

There was a moderate degree of activity at the 8tock. is mainly due to the large influx of currency from the ames. here was a moderate degree of activity at the Stoci Philadelphia Produce Market.

Reconstruction Measures

12. Citizens generally.

The civil part of the procession will be under the direction of the Mayor of this city.

Governor Ward and his staff were then escorted to the State Street House, headquarters of the Governor elect, who proceeded from thence to Tsylor Hall.

The inauguration ceremonies took place at Taylor Hall, ia the presence of the Senate and House of Assembly, at noon. The following was the order of exercises:

2. Prayer by Rev. John Hall, D. D.

3. The official oath to be administered to the Governor elect.

overnor elect.

3. Delivery of the Great Seal of the State.

4. Introduction of the Governor.

5. Inaugural address.

6. Benediction by Rev. David W. Bartine, Gross clearances. 44.762,000 00

The Latest Quotations from New York

By Telegraph.)

New York, Jan. 19 1829.—Stocks strong: Chicago and
Rock Island. 122%; Reading. 98%: Canton Company,

44.2; Eric. 29%; Cievaland and Toledo. 103%; Cievoland
and Pittsburgh, 69; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 124;
Michigan Central. 117%; Michiaan Southern. 82; New
York Gentral. 1653; Illinois Central. 159; Cumberland
Preferred, 57%; Virginia Rices, 61%; Miscouri Sixes,

774; Five-twentice. 1862, 1187; Go. 1834 183%; do. 1835,

110%; do. new, 103%@103%; Ten-fortes, 1074; Gold,

165%; Money seven per cent. Exchange, 103%. At the conclusion of the exercises the Governor, Ex-Governor and their respective Staffs were escorted to the State House, where a review of the troops will take place by Governor Randolph. From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The Virginia Conference Committee, by resolution, have post-poned the Richmond Convention from the 19th of February to the 17th of March, fearing the Congress would not act in season to allow t Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Halletin.]

New York, Jan. 19, 1214 P. M.—Cotton—The merket this morning was dull and heavy. We quote as follows:—
Flour, &c.—Receipts 6,975 barnes. The market to work founding uplands, 2924 Middling Uplands, 2925 Flour dull and declining; State 38 Septiment, 2924 Minkey points, 1824 Minkey—Receipts—514 barrels. The market is firmer. Western, 26 Septiment, 2924 Minkey Mikey—Receipts—514 barrels. The market is firmer. Western, 26 Septiment, 2924 Minkey Minkey—Receipts—514 barrels. The market is firmer. Western, 26 Septiment, 2924 Minkey Minkey Minkey—Receipts—514 barrels. The market is firmer. Western, 26 Septiment, 2924 Minkey M Markets by Telegraph.

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Baltimone, Jan. 19.—Cotton quiet: Middling Uplanda, 50%. Flour dull and nominal. Wheat very dull and lower: prime to good Red sold at \$1 7562. Gora firm and unchanged; receipts small. Oats dull at 70635. Rve dull and nominal at 1 4061 45. Pork firm at \$246820 50, Bacon firm; rib sides. 1766174; clear sides, 1746174; shoulders, 1426144. Hams 19620. Lard quiet at 20. of the hospitalities of Baltimore Thursday next, and assuring him of a cordia greeting by the citizens. General Grant replied that he was under obligations to the City Coun-

MASONIC HALL. No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET

> Calls attention to his varied stock of T. Downing, Rhode Island William E. Matthews, Maryland; John F. Cook District of Columbia; John G. Bowers, Pennsylvania; John T. Gaskins, Rhode island; Alexander Clark, Iowa; O. L. C. dughes, Pennsylvania; A. M. Green, Pennsylvania; and O. S. B. Will, Ohio. Mr. Langston, Chairman of the Committee, addressed Gen. Grant as follows:
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> In the name of seven hundred thousand electors of African descent, who have braved threat, who have defied intimidiation, whose members have been reduced by assarshation and murder in their efforts in the exercise of a franchise guaranteed by American law to every one clothed in the full livery of American citizenship, to secure in the late Presidential canvass the election of the nominees of the National Republican party to the high places for which they were named: We, the accredited delegates of the National Convention of Colored Men, the assigned which, in this city, have just closed, come to present to you our congratulations upon your election to the Presidency of the United States. Permit us General, to express in this connection our UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

DECORATIONS, Embracing some of the richest ever imported.

Tapestry Table and Piano Covers. Eider and Arctic Down Quilts, For Invalids cannot be excelled

WINDOW SHADES OF ALL VARIETIES.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

At an Annual Meeting of the Mucchholders, held 13th inst. the following named gentlemen were elected Directors of this Bank. Watson Halone, W. C. Houston, E. P. Gi lingham, J. Eralley Smith, J. Eralley Smith, J. E. Hodgson, G. A. Kehler, J. E. Hodgson, G. A. Kehler, J. E. Hodgson, G. A. Kehler, J. E. Townsen, J. Town riant. The following manufactures were stored this Bank:

Watson Malone,
W. C. Houston,
B. P. Gi lingham,
A. J. Bloan,
Ki k B. Wella,
T. L. Gillespie,

At a meeting of the Directors held this day, A. BOYD,
Leg., was unanimously re-elected President,
Jan 19315 TOR BALE—TWO OF KIMBALL'S CELEBRATED
Seight—one exquisively finished—instructed from
Portland. Apply at Stable, No. 507 South Eigh h struct.
118 JORDAN'S CELEBRATED PURE TONIC ALE FOR invalide, family use, &c.

The abserther is now furnished with his full Winter supply of his highly nutritious and well-known beyerace. Its wides preas and increasing use, by order of physicians, for inval decises of families, &c commend it to the strention of all consumers who want a swictly pure article; premayed from the best materials, and put up in the most careful manner for home use or transportation. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly supplied.

P. J. JORDAN.

267-ti Below Third and Walnut streets.

Lynching in Iowa. CHICAGO, January 19.—On Saturday night one bundred aimed men, from Plum Creek, Fremont county, Jawa, brake into the full at Schooy, and and hong them to a tree, over a mile distant from

From Canada...The Nova Scotia Com

mission.
Ottawa, Jan. 19.—James Howe and Mr. Me

Lellan, M. P., accompanied by Mr. Rose, arrived here last night, and were entertained at the Club by the members of the government. It is said

that Howe and McLellan come here to discus matters with the Cabinet. A meeting will take

Mr. Rose has not completed his nego

accompanied by their presiding officers, were in-roduced to General Grant by Hon. Charles E. Phelps, a member of Congress from Maryland.

cile and their committee for their kind invitation, and would be very glad to accept of it were it in his power. He said he had private engagements for both Thursday and Friday evenings, and in response to a question said he could not now name any hour it would be convenient for him to receive the citizens of Baltimore. If possible, he would probably do so on Saturday; however, he would see the committee again and name the place and hour.

in this city, called upon General Grant by appointment. The committee consisted of John M. Langston, Ohio; Robert Purvis, Pa.; George T. Downing, Rhode Island William E. Matthews, Maryland, John G. Cork District of Columbia, John G.

your election to the Presidency of the United States Fermit us. General, to express in this connection of confidence in your ability and determination to so or cute the laws already enacted by our national Congre-and to preserve and protect the life, the liberty, though

cute the laws already enacted by our national Congress, and to preserve and protect the life, the library, therights, no less of the humblest subject of the government than those of the most exaited and influential. Called as you are to fill the chair of state, our duties will be arduous and trying, especially since in this reconstruction period of the government you will sent bit of the government according to the principles of morals and law announced by the fathers in advance, we bring to you, General, as a pledge of our deviction to our common country and government, the livelest sympathy of the colored people of the nation and in their name we express the hope that all things connected with the administration of the government, and in their name we express the hope that all things connected with the administration of the government or ordered for the maintainance of law and the consummation of freedom, that your name, written high on the scroll of honor and fame, may go down to pesterity, glorous and immortal, associated with the names of wour illustrious predecessors in the great chair of state, Washington and Lincoln.

To this address tien. Grant replied as follows: "I thank the Convention of which you are the representatives for the confedence they have expressed, and I hope sincerely that the colored people of the nation may receive every protection that the laws give to themand they shall have my efforts to secure such protection. They should prove by their acts their advancement, prosperity, and obedience to the laws, as being worthy of all the rivileges the government has between the secure and them them.

of the Legislature assembled in cancus, and agreed to vote for Hon: Wm. A. Wallace, Brate Senator, from the Clearfield: district, for U. S. Senator, Mr. Wallace, bas been a member of the Senator since 1863, and for four years has been Chairman FROM TRENTON.

ew, 18 votes, and Wm. A. Wallace, 31 votes. The Maine Senatorship. Aveusta, Jen. 19.—The Senate, at half-past leven o'clock, voted for United States Senator, as follows: Hannibal Hamlin, 28; A. P. Gou'd, 2; WASHINGTON. as follows: Habilian rabinity, 20; A. 1. Governor or delication of the House voted as follows: Habilia, 118; Governor voted as follows: Hamlin, 118; Governor Chamberlain, 1. L. M. Morrill, 1; A. P. Gould, 80; one member absent, Pennsylvania Legislature

The Richmond Convention Postponed

HARRIBBURG, Jan. 19, 1869.

SEWATE.—Mr. Connell presented a supplemental petition from Wm. Cobbett, executor of Wm. Cobbett, deceased, relative to a certain claim. He also presented a resolution, which was adopted, requiring the Attorney-General to examine and report as to the equity of the

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relative to fences.

The Senate then went over to the House, to count the election returns for Auditor-General

and Surveyor-General.

House.—Mr. Brown, of Clarion, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Judiciary-General be instructed to report a bill for the pre-Mr. Nicholson, of Beaver, offered a resolution requesting the Auditor-General to inform the House of the amount of tax due to the State from each county up to January 1, 1869. Adopted.

Mr. McCrea introduced a bill urging Congress to adopt the amendments to the Federal Constitution giving the use of the elective franchise to all citizens of all the States. Referred.

Mr. McKinstry, of Bucks, an act authorizing the school directors of Bucks county to appoint a Receiver of Taxes and Treasurer. Referred.

Mr. Rogers, of Philadelphia, introduced a sup-

Mr. Rogers, of Philadelphia, introduced a sup-plement to the act of 1868, limiting the number of officers of the Legislature. The supplement dis-penses with the pasters and folders, and requires the work to be given by contract to the lowest bid-Arrival of a Steamer. New York, Jan. 19.—Arrived—steamship Nebraska-rom Liverpool.

CITY BULLETIN. Representative conventions of the Democratic party met this morning in the different districts. for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State Convention to nominate a candidate for Gov-ernor. In some of the districts the contest was very exciting, and in several instances led to

blows.
In the First Senatorial District Lewis C. Cassidy was chosen delegate, and in the Second District Albert Lawrence.
In the Sixth Representative District there was quite a lively time. A few rough characters at tempted to rough the convention for McFadden, "Resolved, That the President be requested to communications and the convention for McFadden, That the President be requested to communications are supported by the convention for McFadden, and the president be requested to communications are supported by the convention of the c but the majority, representing the respectable element of the Democracy, adjourned to an adjoining room and nominated Richard Wafer, of the Sixth Ward, to represent them at Harrisburg.

In the Ninth Representative District, John Platt was elected, and in the Fifteenth District, Stewart Fields.

Run Oven .- This morning, about one o'clock, The resolutions passed by Councils were read.
They express the most friendly feelings for general Grant, and invite him to accept the possibilities of Relimous Michael Lane, residing at No. 6 Washington avenue, was run over by his cart, at Second and ____

THE COURTS.

SUPERME COURT—Chief Justice Thompson and Justices appew and Sharswood—The list for Caester, &c., is still efore the Court. NER Paiva-Justice Williams.—Nothaft vs. Gross. Be-pre reported. Verdict for plaintiff for \$200. John H. Allen vs. William Graves. An action of re-levis- to test the ownership of certain personal property. plevis to test the ownership of certain personal property. On visit.

("YER AND TERMINER — Judges Allison and Ludlow.—The case of Samuel Holi, charsed with the murder of Christopher Byrnes, occupied the time of the court yesterday afternous until 5 o'clock without being cencluded. 'his morning the case of the defence was reamned, witnesses testifying that the prisor er and the deceased were drunk together, as if rfreddy, the night of this occurrence; that Christopher and his brother Edward had black-lacks.

James L. Cliftord and hi has lift of the security of the Court, they heard Charles B. Horon, one of the witnesses for the Commonwealth, say to lift. Reynolds. 'We lift hang the Holt yet." Horton, when called to the stand, devide this. The defence her closed, and the Commonwealth called witnesses to rebut the allow-tou of the case is still before the Court. place and hour.

This morning the Committee of the Colored Men's National Convention recently in session

MORTGAGE BONDS. We offer for sale a limited amount of these First Class Bonds

NINETY And Accrued Interest from Dec. Ist. The Bonds are in amounts of \$1,000,

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pon a property costing over Twenty Millions of Dollars. The gross receipts upon which for the year past are nosi Four Million Dollars. We offer these Bonds as in every respect A FIRST-CLASS SECURITY. And will receive in payment for them, United States, State, City, or other

marketable Securities, allowing the full market price. DREXEL & CO., BANKERS, 84 Fouth Third Street. WM. H. NBW BOLD. SON & AURTSEN. BY TELEGRAPH.

The Report of Commissioner Wells Judge Kelley Makes War Upon I THE INAUGURATION BALL

Judge Kelley Attacks Commissioner
Welle's Report.
[Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Sulletia.]
Washington, Jan. 19.—A report from the House
Committee on Printing, to print a large number

Accident to Madame Parepo-Hosa.

Baltimorr, Jan. 18.—Madame Parepa Rosa
met with an accident on stepping from the care,
on her arrival here, yesterday, which has caused

XLth CONGRESS-Third Tession. SENATE.—The President laid before the Benste the reply of the President of the United States to Senstor Ferry's resolution of inquiry in regard to the legal authority uton which the late Proclamation of Amnesty was leved, which was read.

Mr. Ferry said he regretted that the message made and indefinite ruly, to the inquiry made in the resolution. The President had confined himself, to in feating the authority and precedents for the execution. mr. Ferry said he regretted that the message made an indefinite ruly; to the inquiry made in the resolution. The President had confined himself, to in feating the anthority and precedents for the exercise of the paraoning power, which he (Mr. Ferry) had never thought of questioning, but the right of the Executive to grant a general annesty was quite another question, in regard to which no light was given by the message.

The Chair presented the memorial of the colored persons of Georgia, representing that they are confined in prison der oppressive State laws which are in conflict with the Reconstruction laws, and praying redress from Congress. of the Reconstruction laws, and the Judiciary, congress. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Howe presented a memorial protesting against a further extension of the time for the completion of railroad from St. Grox lake to Lake Superior. Refer to the Committee on Railroads. raijroad from St. Croix lake to Lake Superior. Referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Mr. Corbeit prevented the potition of citizens of Washington Territory, protesting sgainst submitting the question of the ownership of San Juan Island to arbitration, and setting forth that our Government, having already for the sake of sence, see ded from the line of 64 40 to the 45th neither the hence nor the interests of the United States will admit of a further surrender of rights.

Mr. Corbett said that the views of the memorialists were also his own.

The memorial was referred to the Committee of Foreign Affairs.

On motion of Mr. Summer, the Committee on Foreign Relations was discharged from the further consideration of two memorials of Win. Cornell Jewett, the message of the President. In regard to the syents in Japan, the appointment of Mr. Burlingame to a Mission by the Emperor of China, and the act prohibiting our representatives abroad from wearing diplomatic costumes, and the proposed smendment to thie law prohibiting the Coolie trade.

In regard to the last named message, Mr. Summer said that to make the last named message, Mr. Summer said that to make the last named message, Mr. Summer said that to make the last named message, Mr. Summer said that to make the last named message, Mr. Summer said senate at the lastession, and was now pending in the House. House.

The Committee was also discharged from the further consideration of the resolution to inquire into the doings of foreign powers to impose their governmental institutions on the people of this continent.

Resolved, That the President be requested to communicate to the Senate any correspondence or documents on file in the Department of State, not heretofore published, relating to the resources and extent of the fishing grounds in the North Pacific Ocean, opened to the Uniced States by the treaty of Alaska, showing the markets that are or may be made available for the vroduce of those fishers, and relating also to the fisheries of the principal commercial nations, their markets and cavactry.

HOUSE - Mr. Wood (N. Y.) presented the remonstrance of merchants and others of Albany, New York, against the additional duty on steel. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Misans.

Mr. Jones (N. Y.) presented the petition of the distillers in the right District of Kentu ky, for the repeal or modification of certain sections of the internal revenue law.

Same reference.

Mr. Paine called the attention of the House to a letter received by him from the Admitant General of the army in response to a resolution calling for information as to the number of entlated men now serving in Texas. Virginia and Mississippi, who had been citizens or redents of the Southern States, or had served in the rebel army. The Adjutant General states that there is no means of prouring the information except by individual inquiry. Under these circumstances Mr. Paine asked that the reputing the information except by individual inquiry. Under these circumstances Mr. Paine asked that the reputing him bere circled, and it was resained.

Mr. Hobitson (N. Y.) attempted to get the floor that he him to dier a resolution priving the use of the hall of the House to George Francis Train, but the regular order of huginess was icalted on

Mr. Ha. from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution for the printing of twenty thousand copies of the report of the Special Commissioner of the Revenue, with he appendices, for the use of the House, and ten thousand copies for the Traseury Department.

Mr. Kelley (Pa.) address d tro House in opposition to the resolution. He did not think that thereport should receive seuch an endorrement. He did not see how the American Congress could send such a report broadcast over the country.

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