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EVENING BULLETIN. Thursday, February 4, 1869.

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PENN EQUARE FOR A CENTRE OF LEARNING. The noble plan that has engaged the atten tion of many of our citizens of devoting th four blocks of Penn square to museums and

educational institutions deserves to be pushed more actively than has been done of late. From those far-sighted citizens who have onsistently striven for the advance of Philadelphia in every possible way it has received ised such extended usefulness as to have powerfully attracted attention elsewhere: especially the London Athenœum devoted an article to the subject, doing the fullest justice to the whole conception, and passing high encomiums upon it. Last year, very favorable action was taken

upon the plan in Councils. Unfortunately it was deemed necessary to obtain Legislative sanction, which was obtained without difficulty in the State Senate, and in the House a majority of the Philadelphia delegation faworld it Contractors, however, who wanted the job of erecting court houses on Penn Square, went to Harrisburg, and so misrepresented the whole matter to the country members, that these, under a completely wrong impression of the merits of the case. city are believed to be the same who, seven | bill. build court houses on Penn Square, and, who, | sistance to any increase of railway privileges. one even ing, under the mistaken impression | The city is covered and surrounded with railthat they had succeeded, held a drunken orgy | ways in every direction, and to add another. in Harrisburg, that terminated by hurling which will take possession of the last streets

plot broke down ignominiously. interpose to prevent the realization of so it will win the general approbation of the grand a step in advance as that of which we | people of Philadelphia. are speaking would be most deplorable. In some way, for years past, Philadelphia has not kept up in the general advance in respect of opportunities of instruction and cultivat by certain gentlemen in this city, -clergymen tion. In saying this we only state what has | and laymen, to induce Governor Geary to forced itself upon the attention of every pardon the murderer Twitchell. We believe parent who has desired to obtain a really this application is based upon the fact that a first-rate education for his sons. We have in doubt exists in the minds of the petitioners this city good public schools, it is true, but as to the guilt of Twitchell. If this is so, fact that such a state of affairs exists, and it had better be faced at once. A very earnest effort is being made to extend greatly our University, but no isolated attempt of the sort can be fully successful. A concentrated Governor Geary will be very likely to take some of our prominent men to realize the In his charge to the Grand Jury a day or day.

above explained, through motives of a more | persons enlist their feelings with the conthan doubtful character. The question now seems to be: shall or | cence or repentance, and leave nothing unshall not this all-important matter be held in | tried to effect his release. Now, humanity check by a small clique of active opponents, | to criminals is a very excellent thing, and, as | venture to say that out of all intelligent men of life; and it is still more cruel to carry

of the assassination conspirators, now con-fined at the Dry Tortugas. This is, in some and self protection demands this. If he has espects, a lower depth of degradation than a right to pardon, then Probst and other CLOSING OUT WINTER STOOK. President has hitherto reached. This butchers were mordered. No more wicked an Mudd was convicted of complicity in clime was ever committed in this city than he murder of Abraham Lincoln, but, for the killing of Mrs. Hill; and that Twitehell some reason, was not hung with his co-conspirators. He has served an easy sort of imprisonment for the lest four reason being can be without a prisonment for the lest four reason being can be without a prisonment for the lest four reason being can be without a prisonment for the lest four reason being can be without a prisonment for the lest four reason. isonment for the last four years, being confession. housand of the best citizens of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dr. McCANDLESS gives her attention to all the traitorous conspirators to whose horrible will soon inevitably be ushered. Governor crime he was indebted for the power to work | Geary cannot pardon this man consistently all the mischief with which he has cursed the | with his duty, and he will not do it. The land for these four long years. Familiarizing sooner Mr. Twitchell's friends realize this himself with the patronage of crime, by his fact, the better it will be for them and for

lenience to counterfeiters, forgers, mail rob- him. pers and other criminals, he needed a very little step downward to land him upon the . The central point of the Indian question is lowest level of official degradation. Andrew at last before the Congress of the United Johnson, clasping hands with the men whose | States. General Butler has introduced it by foul conspiracy cost the country the life of declaring that treaties with Indians must Abraham Lincoln, and put him into the cease. This treaty-making system has been Presidential chair, is acting out the true in- the infernal engine by means of which that stincts of his nature, and is once more giving series of wars has been kept up which in less the lie to those noisy professions of honor | than a century have cost us one thousand and loyalty by which he blinded the people | millions of dollars; whilst the English, by of America to his true character, and climbed simply assuming them to be friends, not ene o high positions only to bring shame upon | mies, have got on without wars, bloodshed himself and his office. The pardon of the conspirators against the | There will be a struggle yet. There is ife of Abraham Lincoln leaves little for An- whole army of scoundrels who fatten on these drew Johnson to do. Were Booth, Payne, wars, and they, out of their vast profits, sti-Atzerout, Harold and Mrs. Surratt alive, pendiarize scores of newspapers and keep up

ton street and Columbia avenue.

they would in all probability share the same | every possible misrepresentation. When Executive favor that Johnson has extended is declared that the Indian has a good side as to their comrade. Fortunately for the honor | well as a bad, they scoff and talk about sickly of the people of the United States, Mr. John. sentimentality, which is their name for fair son is prevented from paying this highest tri- | play and justice. But light comes in, and oute to treason in its craelest manifestation. nothing has made so deep an impression as MORE RAILWAY EXPIRE. A desperate effort is being made at Harris- murder are south of the Canada line, and burg to get possession of our only two unob- that with us the same system would structed streets for another passenger rail- work as well as with the English way. The persons who are engineering this With us, the Indian has no remedy project are named in the bill as John C. at law for any wrong done him in time of Sleeper, William Dougherty, John Bradey, profound peace, and consequently he is from the first the warmest approval. The James Kirkpatrick and Robert Loughlin. driven to fight for self-protection, seeing that whole plan was so wise, so broad, and prom- They propose to appropriate Twelfth and we regularly harbor a class of miscreants Sixteenth streets for the "Empire Passenger | whose business it is to offer one provocation Railway Company," running between Whar- after another until the stimulus is sufficient These two streets, about the only ones | who suffer, they are out of the way in time, which are left to the citizens of Philadelphia, but the peaceable settler and his family have hitherto been unmolested by railway | And thus we have had a century of wars: monopolists. Their 'Empire' extends over the soldier; the settler and the Indian are the

upon Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, not for | We believe that now at last the country is the benefit of the public, for the public do not aroused, and that this villainy is coming to need any further railway facilities, but for the an end. It is time. benefit of Kirkpatrick, Bradey, Dougherty, Loughlin & Co. With roads on Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets of a bill to prevent the New York and Erie there is no reason or excuse for giving up these remaining streets to another railway corporation and we call upon the Legislarefused the assent of that branch of the Assembly. The parties whose action was so unfortunate to all the true interests of the

or eight years ago, endeavored to get an act If there is one thing more than another have been extremely detrimental to Pennabout which our people are agreed, it is a re the whole contents of the room, tables and which are left free to the people, would not ture of a bill, which provides for a classifica chairs, &c., out of the windows. An effort only be an extremely unpopular measure, tion of the Directors of the Pittsburgh, Fort was made to hush this up, but the particulars | but one which would impose a most serious | Wayne and Chicago road, and the retirement reached the light in the columns of a Harris- inconvenience and wrong upon a very large of only four of the Board, at each annual burg newspaper, and not long after the whole and respectable part of the community. We election. This prevents any "snap judgment" telieve the Legis ature will not permit this on the part of the New York cormorants, That influences of such a character should scheme to be carried out, and, in refusing it, as they cannot well afford to carry on such Having supplied themselves with an entirely a scheme for three years. -----

AN UNWISE MOVEMENT. It is rumored that an effort is being made nothing that for special instruction stands | these benevolent gentlemen may be assured | dent of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chiupon the level of Columbia College, New | that their views are entirely at variance with | cago, has proved himself more than a match York, the Lawrence Scientific School and those of the rest of the community. There | for Messrs. Jay Gould & Co., and his "flankthe Technological School, of Boston, Rens- have been very few trials in which circum- movement" at Harrisburg, yesterday, showed selaer Polytechnic School, at Troy, the Shepherd Scientific School, at New Haven, evidence—pointed more directly and inevit the Railway "Generals" of America. and the regular universities at Boston, New ably to the accused. He had shrewd and The Mutual Life Insurance Company. Haven, Ithaca, &c. It is most painful to able counsel, who took advantage of every New York, publishes its annual statement parents to be compelled to submit possible loop-hole to effect escape from the to-day's Bulletin. The exhibit of the busi to years of separation from their vengeance of the law; but the case, as pre ness of the past year is very favorable, show consat an age when home influences are most sented by the Commonwealth, was too ing most judicious management on the part important, in order to obtain such educations | strong. The manner in which the defence | of its excellent officers. as they desire for them; but it is a plain honest shifted about, and established half a dozen Dr. McCandless, 1926 Spring Garden street

effort should be made to lift simultaneously all our centres for intellectual cultivation into a higher sphere of utility. The failure on the part of our municipal government and of the philanthropists to a different cause.

Sales of Real Estate—James A. Free-man, Auctioneer, advertises on the last page the estate of John Hatcher, dee'd, and Pierce heirs, to be sold by order of the Orphans' Court, Executors, and Trustees. Also, properties to be added to the sale next Wednes-

a great evil to Philadelphia. More ealightened terms of the folly of that sympathy for ciminals which makes itself offensively ap case, the stumbling block was not placed by parent whenever a man is convicted of place. T. A McClelland, Auctioneer. case, the stumbling block was not placed by parent whenever a man is convicted of a

councils, for they acquiesced in the general sentiment, but by the Legislature, misled as above explained, through motives of a more persons enlist their feelings with the conditions wit demned, believe all his protestations of inno- HENRY PHILLIPPI. CARPENTER AND BUILDER. NO. 1024 BANSOM STREET, PHILADELPHIA

or shall it go on and develope itself into what will be a source of pride to our city and our slightly and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly source of pride to our city and our slightly State, of usefulness to a whole community, which will make Philadelphia more respected and sought after than ever before? We will venture to say that out of all intelligent men of life; and it is still more cruel to carry such as a whole community, and continue to shed the continue to shed as a maccor as an alarm. We have alarm-rate the for housekeepers, a variety of strong bolts and door the corpe which he has robbed the carry of life; and it is still more cruel to carry street, below Ninth, Philadelphia. who have carefully considered this matter, nine out of ten, at least, would wish to see Penn Square devoted to this object.

The question is then this: shall the operations of a clique succeed in the article.

The question is the property of the penalty. The question is then this: shall the operations of a clique succeed in thwarting a mover which is earneally advocated by all the exposure and punishment. If they lose, the control of the penalty.

With full knowledge of the penalty. They deliberately take the risks of exposure and punishment. If they lose, the control of the penalty. They deliberately take the risks of the penalty take the penalty take the penalty. They deliberately take the risks of the penalty take the pen best intelligence in the community, and in | it is their own fault. Society must protect | Ni.th. Philadelphia. blocking the path of advance in cultivation itself. If men violate laws they must be punished, not only for their own sakes but as a pleased. Ad

TREASON made opacus. warning to others. If Twitchell killed Mrs. It is amounced that Andrew Johnson has release of Mudd, one and shocking circumstances, he should be real aver by the Class, will cost enter

llowed much liberty, in consequence of proessional services to the garrison. And now, the clergymen who appear in this matter all the stock of the former firm, we again call his rebel friends having demanded his release, | would stop holding out to the condemned attention to the fact that since the appraisement Andrew Johnson, true to his instincts, leads man hopes of pardon, and would give all we have reduced the prices of all our goods. The a willing ear to whatever tends to encourage their efforts earnestly to preparing him for assortment of Men's and Boys' SUITS and treason, even though it be to pardon entrance to that other world into which he OVERCOATS still very good

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the simple fact that all the bloodshed and

to produce a war. And then it is not they nearly all the other principal highways of Philadelphia, and it is now proposed to seize and the Indian agent makes his devilish gains New York gormandizing received a severe check vesterday, at Harrisburg, in the shape Railroad Company from "gobbling" up the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. The former Company has been dilli-

meeting. Such a measure, if successful, would , was being attempted has caused much uneasiness among the holders of the stock. Tais siness among the holders of the stock. This gormandizing scheme was effectually defeated yesterday, by the prompt passage and signa

The Legislature is entitled to the thanks of the whole Commonwealth for its prompt action in this matter. The road which New | Throughout, will be happy to meet their many friends York thus sought to monopolize is one of the and the public generally at their present place of business, grand arteries upon which Pennsylvania must depend for her Western communica... tions, and it would be a public calamity to have it cut off by falling into the hands of the

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Total Cash Assets, - \$31,017,320 32

DIVIDEND PAID IN CASH TO POLICY-HOLDERS CASH DIVIDENDS DECLARED AND PAID ANNUA

Statement of the condition of the Mutual Life Insur-unce Company, of New York, on the lat of January, 1969, unblished according to law.

Capital Stock, (Company being purely Nothing. SECOND.

trangmission. Sugards when the control of famount of loans secured by bonds and mort gages, constituting the first lieu on real estate, on which there is less than one year's inferest due and owing.

Amount of loans on which interest has not been paid within one year.

Amount of stocks owned by the Company, specifying the number of shares and the par and market value:

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Market Value of above Stocks... So,000

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and quarterly (estimated)

Amount of lorses during the year, adjusted

FOURTH. oston, Feb. 4.—The large cooper-shop of Hill Wright, in East Boston, was burned this mor Renewal.... The loss is \$12,000, with an insurance of New York, Feb. 4.-Arrived, steamer Column 1.706.693 76

Total Receipts, - . \$12,807,319 61 Amount of losses paid during the year..... 1,180,705 09-

Amount of lorses paid on the Paid blatured Endowmente. 37,000 w. Amount paid and owing for re-ingurance None. Amount paid and owing 100 None.

Premium. None.

Amount of return premiums, whether paid or inpuld. Nothing.
Paid Annu'lles. 18,185 27

Amount of dividends declared during year. 2,370,817 27

Amount of dividends naid. 8,257,137 27 Beginta.

Paid in commutation of intere expenses...

Amount of lesses due and unpaid...

Amount of sare paid by the Company....

Amount of all other expenses and expen-Amount of promissory notes originally forming the capital of the Company (See below.) Nothing. ing the capital of the Company.

Amoust of said notes held by the Company as part or the whole of capital thereof....

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Be it remembered that on this 28th day of January, A.D. 1869, before the subscriter, a Commissioner in and for the State of Pennsylvania, duly commissioned and authorized by the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania to take the neknow ledgment of Deeds and other writings, to be used and recorded in the said btate of Pennsylvania, and to administer oaths and affirmation, perconally appeared Richard A McCurdy, Vice President of The Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, and made eath that the shove and foregoing is a true statement of the condition of said life Insurance Company, upon the 1st day of January. 1869.

And I further certify that I have made personal examination of the condition of said Mutual Life insurance Company on this day, and am satisfied that they have agests saidy invested to the amount of Two Llundred Thousand Dollars: that I have examined the eccurities now in the hands of the Company, as set forth in the foregoing statement, and the same are of the value represented in the statement.

in the foregoing statement, and the same are of the value represented in the statement.

I further certify that Lam not interested in the affairs

eald Company.

J witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed my official seal this 28th day of January A. D.

RATCHFORD STARR, Gen'l Agent.

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[Signed] MOSES B. MACLAY.

Pennsylvania Commissioner in the City of New York.

he following:
The police continue the attempt to make : stery of the latest phase of the Rogers murder d still persist in the refusal to give to the pub Times of Tuesday last. The ex-Policema the Twenty-ninth Precinct, Everett B. De he Twenty-ninth Precinct, Everett B. De y, residing at 146 West Twenty-ninth etreet who now appears in the rôle of an attaché of some vessel, appears to be the main reliance of he State in making up a case against Robinson. de identifies the coat and hat left by the mur own as John Maher, and, to do so, describes tends that before he gave the hat to his bum-mer friend he had taken the trouble to put a peliar mark on the leather lining, and this mark ains that the marks on the sleeve lining, which have been supposed to have been made by blood, but are now declared to be paint, he ot there while painting his vessel. These stains e as far up the coat sleeve as the elbow, and exto state that it was his habit to turn his coat roug side out while doing rough work, and thus ake it possible for him to spatter his sleeve lin-

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CRIME.

THE ROGERS MURDER.

l'eceme to have been materially shagen within the twenty four hours, but it has not been enirely abandoned, as will be seen from the adver-lisement of Superintendent Kennedy asking, the person who can identify the owner of a certain heath of a longshoreman's knife to call at the central Police Office. But while he does this, TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

Financial and Commercial Quotations.

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Central Police Office. But while he does this, the Superintendent admitted yesterday that the case upsinst Robbinson was by no means independent and seemed to incline to the opinion that the number must be found in some one of the name, even as an alias, nor that of "Jim," and a stumbling-block has been found in the assumption that the taller outlaw did not know the name of his comrade when he called out "Jim, don't do it." It must be understood, however, that the police do not admit that the

lowever, that the police do not admit that the statement made public is that of the witness Delandy, but on the coutrary, deny the truth of a great deal of that which appeared in a journal of vest relay. And they clear they that the point to that their how surday. And they claim, too, that they have dence of which the public have no inkling and it is understood that it is the intention to submit all the evidence to the grand jury now in session. If that body shall find any indictment against Robinson as the murderer of Rogers, the evidence upon which it is founded will be made public; "BUFFALO GIRLS" ON SKATES | but if the contrary result ensue, it will never see the light if the Police can prevent it. An Infamous Attempt at Incendi-The Lancaster Express of last evening says:

LONDON, Feb. 4, A. M.—Consols for money, 93%; for account, 93%. United States Five-twenties easier at 76%. American Stocks steady. Eric Raliroad, 25; Hilinois Central, 93%. Eric Railroad, 25; Illinois Central, 93%.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, A. M.—United States

the Home for Friendless Children last evening.

About eight o'clock some one entered the front door and proceeding to the frontalting room, de-Bonds, 79%@80.

Liverspool, Feb. 4, A. M.—Cotton opened active; Middling Uplands on the spot, 12½d., afloat, 12½d.; Middling Orleans, 12¾d. The sales to-day are estimated at 20,000.

Corn—33s. for old, and 31s. for new.

London, Feb. 4, A. M.—Tallow is quoted at 46s. 3d.

London, Feb. 4, P. M.—Five-twenties quiet. Railways steady. Erie, 24¾. Atlantic and Great Western, 38¾.

Liverspool, Feb. 4, P. M.—Cotton active. Uplands, on the spot, 12¼d; Orleans, 12¾d. Lard quiet and sleady. Cheese, 75s. Naval stores dull. al stores dult.

London, Feb. 4, P. M.—Tallow, 46s.@48s. 3d.

were plainly visible last evening. The person after setting fire to the ball retired to the outside otton at Hayre opened at 138f. on the spot, and The Reported Alaska Corruption Fund-Frederick P. Stanton before the Committee on Public Expenditures completes the history of the so-called Alaska Corruption Fund. Mr. Stanton Walker in this case. His testimony was to the

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Alaska Purchase

FURTHER INVESTIGATIONS

A Newspaper Man Implicated

By the Atlantic Cable

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The evidence of Hon

was associate counsel with Hon. Robert J.

Walker in this case. His testimony was to the effect that while the bill appropriating money was pending in the House, he was approached by Mr. U. H. Painter, correspondent of the New York Sun and Philadelphia Inquirer, and asked whether he (Mr. Stanton) was on good terms with Governor Walker. Being answered in the affirmative, Painter then said that he understood Governor Walker had control of a large sum of money, to be used in putting the bill through Corgress. Mr. Painter requested Mr. Stanton to inform Mr. Walker that he and a while the burglar's arm was extended over her went into the adjoining room. The one who remained had a large butcher's knife, which he held over the slumbering Mrs. Martin. When the burglar left the hed he placed the knife in his teeth and walked about the room, searching the drawers from which he took thirty-five dollars in greenbacks and five dollars in gold. After a while he again approached the bedside and elevated the huge knife. Mrs. Martin jumped up and seized an artillery sword near the bed, and while the burglar's arm was extended over her Mr. Stanton to inform Mr. Walker that he and a number of his friends in Congress were opposed to the passage of the bill, but if Mr. Walker would consent to pay him (Painter) a fixed amount he would agree to advocate the passage of the bill, and have his Congressional friends to do the same. Mr. Stanton informed Painter that he did not believe Mr. Walker held any sum of money for such a purpose, but he would patter. money for such a purpose, but he would notify him of the proposition. Governor Walker indignantly declined to have anything to do with Mr. Painter.

Upon being informed that his offer was not entertained, Painter told Mr. Stanton that in that case his friends would defeat the bill, and he was afterwards active in trying to carry into execus sctive in trying to carry into execubreat.

The Washington correspondence of the New
York Tribune contains the following:

A paragraph, which originally appeared in a
Walker that the Mr. Martin who has
o conspicuously in this case was merely
trate of Mr. Painter in attempts to leave It appears from statements of Mr. Stanton and Governor Walker that the Mr. Martin who has figured so conspicuously in this case was merely a confederate of Mr. Painter, in attempts to levy black mail upon Walker and the Rassian Minister. Efforts were made during the past few days to prevent Mr. Stanton from being subpænæed, and he was informed by Fainter's friends that if he testified before the Committee to Painter's injury, he would be stlacked through the press and his business broken up. Mr. Painter, in addition to being a correspondent, is also a clerk of the House Committee on Poetal Adairs. This matter has caused a profound sensation among newspaper men here.

Girls in a Skating Match.

Description of the correspondent and profound sensation among newspaper men here.

A paragraph, which original is going the rounds of the press to the effect that the Banks-Grant-Stanton controversy will be soon ended by the publication of the correspondence, General Banks, as the report runs, being now engaged in preparing the orders, and that they will appear during the press to the effect that the Banks-Grant-Stanton controversy will be soon ended by the publication of the correspondence, General Banks, as the time of the publication of the letter charging that he publication of the letter charging that he had been directed to relieve General Grant of his command before the taking of Vicksburg, had not alluded to the subject to anybody excepting Gen. Grant, and the information upon which the original letter was based did not come from Gen. Banks, as the reports. He now easys the lete of publishing the orders, when the press to the effect that the Banks-Grant-Stanton of the effect that the Banks-Grant-Stanton of the correspondence, General Banks, as the treport runs, being now engaged in preparing the orders, and that they will appear during the present week. There is no truth whatever in the orders, and that they will appear during the present week. There is no truth whatever in the corders, and that they will appear during the present week. There is no truth what such as they were, never entered his mind. the report that he is to make the orders public is

BUFFALO, Feb. 4.—A skating match for \$500 between Miss Ada Godbout, of New Brunswick, and Miss Nellie Dean, of Chicago, took place at denied by his authority. He does not believe that Gen. Grant will publish them. Indeed, he knows it is his present intention not to do so. ie rink last night before an audience of 4,000 people. After a very excling contest the match was won by Miss Dean, the score standing 34 to Both gentlemen think a good deal too much has Miss Godbout has challenged Miss Dean t CITY BULLETIN. BAR MRETING.—One of the largest bar meetings held in this city for years convened this Washington, Feb. 4.—The Grand Jury h

morning, in the District Court-room, for the purpose of paying the proper tribute to the memory of the late David Paul Brown, Jr. Judge Stroud presided, with Richard Ludlow and Samuel Wetherill as Secretaries. Resolutions expressive of the regret and corrow of the bar were introa woman who is alleged to have died in con duced by Mr. Gest. Addresses were made by Judge Peires. Messrs. Gest, Henry. McCall, Mitcheson, Dwight and Wistar. A committee under the resolutions was appointed as follows: Messrs. Gest, Ell K. Price, McCall, Mitcheson,

FIHANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market. Bales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

62 1 150 sh 1000 Cm&Am mt 68'89'93% 100 sh 1000 Lehigh Gld Lm 90% 212 sh 1200 Lehigh R ln 85 300 sh 3300 US5-208'64cp 2ds 109% 59 sh Penna R State of Thermometer This Day at the Builetin Office. 3300 185-208 63 cp 2ds 109 % 59 sh Penna R 59 1000 PA 68 2 ser 105% 100 sh do s60 vm 57% 160 Chiv 6snew 101 100 sh do 50 vm & 57 s 100 ch 6 cm 68 53 86 100 sh do 50 vm & 57 s 100 sh do 50 vm & 57 s 100 sh do 50 sh 84 49 100 sh Heston'c R bl5 12% 100 sh do 55 vm 48 100 sh StNich d to A. M.....40 deg. 12 M..... 29 deg. 2 P. M.....33 deg. Weather cloudy. Wind Northwest.

The Case Against the Station-house The New York Times of this morning contains ----THURSDAY, Feb. 4, 1869,-The money market was in an easy condition to-day, and the fear entertained yester.
day of another stringency has, in a measure, subsided, There is as yet no symptoms of a revival of business activity, most branches remaining provokingly quiet There seems to be a rigid caution among producers and The case of the prosecution, howpartially leaked out, and apmonthing more than was outlined in

of Thesday leak. The arrangement of the prosecution is the true basis of an active and healthy
trada. The export trade to a real summer and which has a disturbing effect on that reciprocal confidence which is the true basis of an active and healthy
trada. The export trade to a real summer producers and
consumers alike, which proceeds from mutual districts. trade. The export trade, too, upon which se much depends in balancing our accounts with other countries,
partakes, unusually, of the general depreselon, and will probably improve only when our
precert financial system shall be abandoned. Our fluctuating currency stimulates speculation, and until some
means be adopted for contracting it. cloues will always
be able to form combinations by which the great staples
will be held at prices which will effectually exclude
them from European markets. This is the case now; we
have an immense amount of the usual apportants and will be held at prices which will affectually exclude them from European markets. This is the case now; we have an immense amount of the usual experts taples, but for igners cannet afford to pay our prices, and thus the balast co of trade is fearfully against us, and constitutes an immense drain upon our gold resources. This state of things will continue until Congress steps in, and by some legislat on, insugarates a new era of financial reform. The local market is without change. Call beans are effected as 55% Giver cent. on Governments, and 6 Gr per cent. on other collaterals. Street loans are still negotiated at 76.9 for prime paper, but the offerings are small. The stock market to day was duil and weak, excepting Pennsylvania hallroad, which sed largely at an advance. Government and State Loans were inactive. City 52, new issue, cold at 101—an advance. Government and State Loans were inactive. City 62, new licture, cold at 101-an advance, Reading Rull oad closed quiet at 48%. Pennsylvania Rabroad sold up to 58-an advance of M. Camden and An-hoy Rabroad was firm at 124%; Catawissa Rabroad Preferred at 34; and Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Bank and Canal shares were unchanged.

Merers, De Haven and Rocks.

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Philadelphia Produce Market Thuesday. Feb. 4—1 here is a good demand for Clover-ted, and further sales of furrand prime were reported to \$40.950, and some from second; hands at \$10, 71m-thy sells at \$3.7564, and flaxed at \$2.62.265 per othy sells at 83 7564, and Fixee at \$2 63,22 65 per phinch.
There is very little Quercitron Bark here, and Mo. 1 is firm at \$50 per 'on.
The Fixer market continues dull, the inquiry being still limited to the wants of the trade, and there is some sunkty fo realize. Small sales of superfine at \$565.25 ter barrel; Fixtras at \$665 63%; lowa and Wiccousin Fixtra Family at \$767.25; Monesotta do do. at \$7.25.3 \$7.60; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$868.55; Ohio do. do. at \$8.568.69; and fancy lots at \$10 50.013 50. Rey Ficur sells as wanted at \$7.67 50. In Corn Meal no sales repreted. p. ried.

'The Whr at market is dull and weak; small sales of Red at 81 60s1 75 and Amber at 8190. Ryo ranges from \$1.00 to \$1.65 for Southern and Western. Corn is dull at yesterday's figures; sales of new yellow at 86@86%. Onte are strady, with sales of 5.000 bushels. Western at 72s78c. Whisky is dull, and sells from 57c. to \$1.00. New York Money Market.

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[Epecial Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]
New YORE, Feb. 4, 13% P. M.—Cotton—The market
this morning was firm with a good demand; sales of about
3,000 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands,
30, bilddling Orienna, 30%.
Floor, &c.—Receipts—3800 barrels. The market for
Western and State Flour is firm, with a fair demand; the
sales are about 5,000 barrels, including Superine State at evier are about 6,000 barrela including Superfine State at \$6 10.6 \$6 70. Extra State at \$5 70.2 \$7. Low grades Western Extra at \$6 50.87. Southern and Callifornia Plouris dull and unchanged.

Grain —Receipts Wheat — bush. The market is dull and tarre. The sales are — bush. No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 5.6 1 59 in store, and \$1 5.6 1 50 in store and \$1 5.0 in store and \$1 5.0

We quote Western free at \$36-4c.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press]

New York, Feb. 4.—Cotton firmer; sales of 2,000 bales at 203. Flour dull and declining, but is without decided change, sales of 5500 barrels. Wheat dull and declining; sales of 7.500 bashels No 2 at \$1.58 Corn dull and lower; sales of \$3,000 bushels mixed Western \$8c,621b. Oats firmer: sales of 14,000 bushels Western \$7c,6271/c. sibnat and 74½ in store. Beef quiet. Pork dull, new mere \$22.25; prime mea, \$36(27.5). Lard heavy, steam, 20% (a.203). Whicky firm, but quiet.

[Big 1.11.002E, Feb. 4.—Cotton firm: Middling Unlands, 30%. Flour dull and quiet. Wheat dull; sales of prime to choice ked at \$2.002.25. Corn firm, prime White, \$7.36.8c.; prime Yellow \$46.86c. Oats firm at 70/2/15 cents. Rye firm, at \$1.50. Pork firm at \$25.56(23). Bacon active; rib sides, 17½/618c.; clear do., 18½/618½ cents; shoulders, 15½ cents; hame, 20 cents. Lard firm at 21 cents.

MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEBRUARY 4. Bee Marine Bulletin en Inside Page. ARRIVED TEIS DAY. Steamer Florence Franklin, Pierron, 13 hours from Bal-timore, with mdeet to A Groves, Jr. LICARED THIS DAY. Steamer Volunteer, Jones, New York, John F Ohl. Brig Lovis C Madeira, Moelander, Cionfuegos, Madeira & Cabada. Schr Ann Rambo, Coulbern, Washington, Tyler & Co. Schr Annelia, Post, New York, Knight & Sons. Gorrespondence of the Philadelphia Exchange
LEWES, Dr.L. Feb., 2-6 PM.
Bark Savanuah, from Sombrero via St Thomas for
Philadelphia; brig Hermes. Philadelphia for Laguayra,
and schr Sarah Watson, do for Havana came to the
Breakwater this afternoon. Wind E; raining.
Yours, &c., JOSEPH LAFETRA. Steamer Hunter, Harding, honce at Providence 2d instant
Steamer Australiasian (Br), McMickan, for Laverpool, cleared at New Y rk vesterday.
Berk Northword (Br), Williams, cleared at Baltimore yesterday for Rio Janeiro.
Bobr G M Wentworth, Robbins, hence at Demerara 8th nilt.

t. Schr J Burley, Williams, hence at Fall River 1st inst. Schr Minnie, Bud•on, hence at Mobile 30th uit. Schr g & M D Scull, Steelman, cleared at Mobile 30th Havana.
Alex H Cain, Simpson, cleared at Bucksville, SC.
it for this port, with lumber and naval stores.
Ida L Burgesa, from Boston for this port, at New hr Henrietta Simmons, Godfrey, from Boston for this ort, at Homes' Hole 2d inst. Schr Lizzie A Watson, Watson, cleared at Bucksville, 3C. 28th ult, for this port, with lumber and naval stores. MARINE MISCELLANY. thin Germania, from Philadelphia for Bremen, which t into this port a few dayer go in distress, landed abou obble of her cargo of petroleum on Davi. 's wharf. The thorities prohibited the landing of any more, on the A Morning Coronicle, 80th.
Boston: of Cape May, NJ, where she was built in

2:30 O'Olock.

WASHINGTON. RECOGNITION OF CONSUL . S. Interest in the Union Pacific R.

Washington, Washington.
Washington, Feb. 4.—The President has re-Washington, Feb. 4.—The President has recophized Erist Bryer as Consult of the North German Union at Mobile, Alabama; J. H. Gossler as Censul of the North German Union at Botton; Emilio De Las Casas, Consul of Venezuela at New York, and Edward F. Davidson, Consul General of the Argentine Republic for the United States.

The interest paid by the United States on all bonds issued to the Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern Division, including December 31, 1888, amounts to \$689,305. The 50 per cent_of the carnings from Government business, returned to arnings from Government business, returned the Treasury as provided by law, amounts \$516,785.
The President has directed the Attorney-General to make a report in the case of Dr. Mudd, as preliminary to a pardon. The friends of Mudd eay they have no doubt he will be soon set at liberty. This belief is based on what the President told them.

relative to the Sunbury and Eric, and Pittsburgh and Susquebanna Railroad Companies, shall ap-ply to said Lehigh and Easton Railroad Com-

Mr. Jackson, one allowing the Wilkesbark and

erect a telegraph along their road, which can it

Janesville with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

or branch roads three miles long, and to borrow

slack-water navigation companies to straighten, widen, deepen, enlarge and otherwise improve

their lines and the bridges, aqueducts, piers and

structures thereof.

Mr.McIntyre, one relating to the competency of

witnesses in actions relative to incorporated com-

panies.

Mr. Connell, one to incorporate the Little

one to repeal the act authorizing the sale of the

was taken upon it.

southern boundary line of this Stat

justify the sureties on license bonds for their

Mr. Hong, one making it lawful for the Governor to remit any part of any sentence here-

sentence of death to imprisonment for life, or for

after imposed by any Court of Quarter Sessions or other court having criminal jurisdiction upon any person after conviction for any felony or

criminal offence, with power also to reduce

ffer their amendments, making the bill conform to the new principles adopted by the Committee The Restoration of Mississippi. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.
The Committee on Reconstruction were have decided definitely to-day as to the restora-tion of Mississippi to the Union, but postponed its action in consequence of information that another delegation from that State is now on the way to Washington. The committee have decided to report a bill removing political disabilities from a number of persons in the South. Execution of a Murderer. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Feb. 4.—Lewis Davis was hanged at 12.45 to-day, in Cuyanoga County jail, for the murder of D.P.Skinner, of Independence, Fortieth Congress—Third Session. BENATE-Continued from the Third Edition. growing out of a contract to make a ship-canal across the Isthmus of Holstein, to open commu-

nication between the North Sea and the Baltic.

Mr. Pomeroy moved to take up the motion
mrde by Mr. Conness several days since, to reon amendment. Lost.
On motion of Mr. Patterson (N. H.) the Sente took up the bill to provide for the paving Pennsylvania avenue. Washington, which was discussed till the expiration of the morning hour rought up the unfinished business of yesterday. Also, the petition of Cyrus Anson, of New 1012, asking that \$500.000 be retained out of the price of the Island of St. Thomas, to re-imburse him for certain losses.

Mr. Brooks thought that it was necessary and casting contempt upon the man, and bringing him to Washington under arrest.

Mr. Woodward remarked that the only effect Mr. Woodward remarked that the only effect Mr. Brooks thought that it was necessary after

of the gentleman from Ohio (Lawrence) refusing to admit the statement of the witness yesterday as to his having obeyed the summons, had been the diagraceini incarceration of a freeman for twenty-four hours.

Mr. Robinson made the point of order that the word diagraceful, used by Mr. Woodward, was a more severe expression than he himself had been called to order for yesterday. witness had been incarcerated by order of the House, and it was not proper for a gentleman to denounce the action of the House as disgraceful.

Mr. Woodward remarked that the expression from custody.

Mr. Brooks asked—Why not say honorably dis—

The Speaker—The Chair, however, decides otherwise.
Mr. Woodward—The House was led to its de-

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.

Senate.—Mr. Connell presented the remonstrance of Henry Bumm, J. Macy, J. F. Gristock

Then the House, very properly I think, committed the control of the Servery leaf of the Servery le and many other citizens of the Twentieth Ward ted him to the custody of the Sergeaut-at-Arms, 3ai OI 108 act di- i but the Honse was misled into viding said Ward into two school sections.

Bills in Place.—Mr. Burnett, one authorizing corporations possessing mining privileges to lease their corporate property to corporations gentleman from Ohio.
The Speaker—As the Chair views this question from a parliamentary and judicial stand-poin "very properly" be done.

Mr. Woodward—If I used that word I withabandon for use as a canal that portion of their draw it. I say, however, that if the gentleman canal known as the Lewisburg Cross-cut, and to sell the latter to the Philadelphia and Erie from Ohio had accepted the statement made Railroad Company; also, one giving the Lebigh and Easton Railway Company the right very "proper" act of recommitting this citizen. I think an apology is due to him by the gentleerect a telegraph along their road and to connect it with other lines, providing that seven directors may transact business, and that the provision of the fourth section of the act of March 27, 1852,

READING, Feb. 4.—Captain John P. Hale, Superintendent of the Scott Foundry, of Messrs Seybert, McManue & Co., and a prominent citizen of this place, died here to-day, of typhoid pneumonia, after a week's illness. He was a son Pittetown Railroad Company, now known as the Danville, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre Railroad, to throughout the State and elsewhere.

Serious Accident at Montreal. Montreal, Canada, Feb. 4.—While a concert and ball, at St. Patrick's Hall, was in progress Mr. Stinson, one authorizing the Wilmington and Reading Railroad Company to build lateral was raised shortly before midnight that the roo was giving way, causing intense excitement. All the money necessary; also, one authorizing the Chester County Prison Inspectors to employ a the last were getting out the roof fell with a tremoral and religious instructor, the expense not to exceed \$1,500. but it is hoped that none were kille Mr. Graham, one to enable railroad, canal and The snow storm continues with great fury, and railroad travel will be stopped ----The Weather.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4.—The snow storm has not yet ceased, and the roads are badly blocker There was a thunderstorm last night. THE COURTS.

Cottonwood Silver Mining Company.

Mr. Wallace, one authorizing the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company to extend and con-DISTRICT COURT-Judge Greenbank .- W. M. struct their branch, now building in Cameron, Elk, Clearfield and Jefferson, to the line between Fenner vs. Robert N. Clawson. An action to ccover for an apparatus furnished defendant: be used in forcing beer from below to spiggo in the bar-room. The defence set up that the a property of any incorporated company upon the bonds secured by mortgage given by it, with like effect as if sold upon the mortgage.

House.—The general Judiciary Committee reparatus was defective, and that during the Saer erfest, two years ago, it failed to act. The plain-iff in rebuttal denied that the apparatus was defective, although on one day it failed to act, a the plaintiff then offered to take it back, but the defendant declined to accept the offer unless the ported negatively an act relating to the selection of candidates for office by political parties in the plaintiff pald in addition for an ice box which Commonwealth. This is the bill which was provas alleged he had been compelled to buy. Ver dict for plaintiff for \$335 64 hiladelphia, and was embodied in a prize essay or which that body gave a premium of five hun-William Kessler vs. Robert Adger. An action to recover damages for an alleged malicious pro-secution. This case was commenced January dred dollars.

On motion of Mr. Duncan, of Venango, the bill was referred back to the Committee.

The Ways and Means Committee reported an act to adjourn sine die on March 10th. No action 26th, and when about half way through was in terrupted by the death of a member of the family of one of the counsel. The case was resumed this morning. It was alleged on behalf of the plaintiff that he saw a copper kettle at the door of defendant's store, marked \$2 15, and entering, he purchased it from the boy in attendance. Subfollowing, which were referred to the appropriate Committees.

Mr. Hong, an act requiring the registry of lands in Philadelphia.

Mr. Bunn, one authorizing Wm. B. Severn to sell and convey certain real estate.

Mr. Nice, of Schuylkill, one for the better verification sequently he was followed by the defendant. proprietor, who accused the plaintiff of stealing the kettle, as the price was \$8. The plaintiff was arrested and held to answer the chur Quarter Sessions.

The defeace set up that plaintiff knew that ventilation of mines and the protection of the Mr. Webb, one conferring the right upon the ber, and that the kettle was secured in the a Common Pleas Court to grant divorces.

Mr. Phillips, one to settle and determine the store before and ascertained the price of kettles, Mr. Myers, one authorizing city aldermen to be knew that he was not paying enough. Jury spective Wards, subject to the approval of the Recorder, and that the act approved April, 1861, DISTRICT COURT-Judge Strond. Berens vs. Rusch & Robinson. An action of ejectment. Or heing a supplement to the act approved 20th April, 1859, being a supplement to the act approved 31st March, 1856, be repealed.

OUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlow.-Prison

cases were resumed this morning, with a dock full of criminals of low degree, the offences being

the accused were not able to obtain ball being

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

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Postal Telegraph Steamship

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin,]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Senate Post-office

Committee to-day heard the argument from Wm.

Orton, against Mesers. Hubbard and E. H. Derby

n favor of the Postal Telegraph. The Commit-

The contending steamship men were also be.

fore the Committee arguing in favor of their re-

tee will stand by their previous action, having al-

ready reported in favor of a Postal Telegraph.

The Central Pacific Railroad.

pecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Senate to-day re-

fused to reconsider the Central Branch Railroad

bill, for the purpose of allowing its friends to

McFerland had been to the fire at Ninth and Chestnut, got drunk, and on his way home stopped at Third and Shippen, where he engaged in an altercation, with Mrs. Moore, and when Mr. Moore interfered, assaulted him. Geo. Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a pair of boots. He asked the proprietor for the boots, and when they were refused he ran off with them. off with them.
Edward McCann pleaded guilty to a charge of, ATER FROM WASHINGTON assault and battery upon Elizabeth Francis.

James Robinson pleaded guilty to a charge of
stealing a buffalo robe.

Thomas Dunavan pleaded guilty to a charge of The Postal Telegraph Scheme stealing a roll of cassimere.

Michael O'Brien pleaded guilty to a charge of THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD Michael O'Brien pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a lot of harness.

John Harkins pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief. Because the proprietor of a tobacco store refused him a "chew," he went outside and broke the window.

Sarah Perry pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a disorderly house in Pine alley. Restoration of Mississippi

CITY BULLETIN. FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE NAVY YARD .- This morning, about twelve o'clock, Lewis Webb, while at work on the steamer Brooklyn, which is at the Navy Yard undergoing overhailing and repairs, fell from a staging and received such injuries that he died shortly afterwards. The Corner was notified to hold an inquest. CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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31 cente; or \$3 50 per dozen. Well worth 85 00 per dozen.