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Grant thus gives them. Philadelphia knows proper place.

to him by that phrase, will find a necessity | the vehicle of such atrocious legislation as has for a very early and extensive clearing out dead and rotten wood. We would gladly relieve the anxieties our many friends by giving them Mr. --- 's name at once, but it would be an unpardonable breach of confidence, and they must lions, are engaged just now in an effort to get wait patiently for a few days longer, when | tid of the one obligation to the city of Philathe Coming Man will burst upon them, and delphia which they have not hitherto been they will acknowledge that he is a gentle- able to escape. A suit, which has for its obtleman, in all respects worth waiting for.

\_\_\_\_ BROAD STREET AND THE CITY. Questions connected with Broad street have always been too much discussed in bal arguments for his clients. connection with the feelings and interests of those who live upon it. Without in the least | and omnibusses might be required to pay a

intending to deny their right to have much to license because they damage the roadway. say in respect to the disposition of that ave- the railway companies should be exempt be oue, it is unquestionably now beginning to cause they do not damage the roadway. be felt that Broad street belongs to the city at Now, considering the fact that these corpora tions not only damage the roadways by It is the common interest of all the citizens | monopolizing about one-third of their width. of Philadelphia to make our city attractive as | but still more by their neglect to keep the a place of residence. Otherwise, those who streets in anything like the condition rehave retired from business would be tempted | quired by their charters, this argument is cer to move to other cities, or live abroad. Losses | tainly both brilliant and original.

of capital in this way may become serious: But Mr. Cuyler soared much higher than in view of his contemplated residence abroad CELEBRATED FAMILY FLOUR that of those who make it up, and upon their highways was to facilitate easy and rapid petition at the sale to-night will probably be numbers. And a city that is not only pros- transit from all sections and from the centre for the large female figure by Raoul; for the perous, but agreeable as a place of residence, to the outer districts; and, in thus providing "Weighing in the Mill," by Nordenberg; the attracts both men of business and men of facilities, the city but added to its own wealth "Teaching the Tune,"by Wieschelbrinck; the leisure, and induces them to make it their and prosperity. The passenger railways then "Amonoosack Valley," by Lewis; the "Play-If Philadelphia is ever to have a remarkable

street, it must be Broad street, and everything the purpose of the corporation." Through all and "The Bird's Nest." should be done, in the common interest of all these years, this secret purpose of the railway citizens, to preserve it from invasion. There has been some talk of an application being made perity of the city has been carefully concealed. to the Legislature for a passenger railway The Board of Presidents have patiently borne along it. We earnestly protest against this. Not in the interest of the owners of ground that have been heaped upon them, as the repalong it—it is not they who will be injured, resentatives of corporations without souls, but the public at large. All our streets runknowing all the time that they were ning north and south have been given up to devoted to a great benevolent work. Philanthe railways, and one must be kept free from thropy and not fares; duty and not dividends; this invasion at any cost. To charter such a read would be simply an outrage. We understood some years ago that legislation had been obtained such as would protect the city this time. Thanks to Mr. Cuyler, we know against such rapacity, and we now invite the it at last, and we call upon the people of attention of Councils to the subject. It Broad

Philadelphia to recognize at once what have street is not now safe, legislation should be so long been our "blessings in disguise." obtained at once that will render it so. Councils should also see to it that the entire There is something very strange in the sysline of the street should be placed at once in complete order, with an unbroken line of good pavement from the present end of the good paving at Coates street south to Spruce only is no government aid ever given to Miss.

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There is something very strange in the system of the s good paving at Coates street south to Spruce | only is no government aid ever given to Miser farther. The business interests of a city | sionary enterprises, but there is a total abmay be its first, but are not its only interests. | sence of that care and interest for Christians If the city is to have every line of street filled | living in heathen countries which might be pleasure in horses and driving have no pave—
ment left them, they will naturally go to of late. The Turks have been allowed to below Ninth. Philadelphia.

RYES REVERSE TUMBLER PAD, CLOSET AN Dead Locks and Night Latches, and a variety of late. The Turks have been allowed to below Ninth. Philadelphia. up with railroads, so that those who take | naturally expected. other cities and take their means with them. | oppress the Cretans after an heroic resistance | MAGAZIN DES MODES. The value of attraction is not as well under- on the part of the latter. This Mohammedan stood here as it should be. A principal source | conquest might have been stopped at any of the wealth of Paris lies in the enormous time by a word from the European powers expenditures of money made there by acting in concert—not a man need have been strangers, and if the amount of Palladelphia sent, nor a musket discharged. Again, in the money that is expended there could be shown recent threatened difficulties between Greece

improves, its new edifices are in better taste | commenced several years ago against the and more costly than hitherto; there are also | Christian inhabitants. It has continued ever prospects of enlargement in the facilities of since, and at the present time the estimated institutions of various kinds that are of great | destruction of life amounts to three thousand. mportance. A re-organization of the Uni- | There seems a probability that every vestige versity of Pennsylvania is proposed; the of Christianity will be rooted out. Legislature is considering bills authorizing two There is something strange in the perfect great public institutions to erect handsome apathy with which these matters are watched. uildings on Penn Square. Of course all this, Whilst governments are zealous for the prohough apparently disconnected from purely | tection of their own citizens abroad, they

business interests, reacts powerfully upon seem to feel no call to protect those who hold them. Every one who is induced to reside the same religious faith as themselves and who in the city, purchases at its stores, rides in its | have no other protectors to look to. cars, and represents another consumer of the It is quite time some action had been taken agricultural products raised around it. So all in the case of the rebel pirate Braine. This nterests are bound together, and none but man has been confined in the penitentiary at

that his health is so broken that he is a hopeless invalid. Now we have not one particle EDWARD P. KELLY, STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER Senator Henszey is new to the business of of sympathy for Braine in his sufferings. He legislation, and it is no more than fair to set | deserves them all, and much more, for if he some of his errors down to inexperience. had his just deserts he would be hanged. What proportion of them should go to this murdered innocent men, and destroyed pri account would be hard to determine; but it is | vate property with the recklessness of a true | S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Streets. vident, from the apology which he has freebooter. For these crimes he should be caused to be made for his connection with | punished; but it is altogether unjust and the weighing bill, that his ideas as to the duties scandalous that he should be punished without even the formality of a trial. We know Accepting the Associated Press version of of no reason why this was not accorded to is views as correct, we find Mr. Henszey | him long ago, and a righteous judgment sying down the doctrine that a Senator is not | meted out to him. It is not too late yet. We to be held responsible for the bills he pre- must admit, however, that there is a certain THE MIDNIGHT MUSIC OF THE WHITE GOODS. sents. Such a doctrine as this is a very | degree of injustice in arraigning and punishdangerous one, and should be everywhere | ing this miserable wretch, while Jeff. Davis. condemncd. It is true that a legis- | Semmes, and a vast multitude of guiltier men lator is not bound to vote are permitted to go free. It is not fair to for every bill that a constituent, select the meanest rebel of all as the object of Oh! horrible cats, that scream and squall asks him to present. He may sometimes of vengeance, while the great scoundrels enjoy fer a bill of which he may not approve; but perfect immunity. On the whole, there to tell. He is a gentleman for whom we he is bound, in such cases, to say so, when fore, we think it would be better to treat this he presents it. He is not bound to present man's case as we have the others, and pardon to the Republican party. In the prime of all bills, irrespective of their merit. He is him. Certainly we must either do this or try And if you don't stop, with all possible haste, placed in his responsible position to exercise him. His present imprisonment is entirely

factory; but all that we can divulge is the fact are honestly endeavoring to promote the in define the powers of the executive as soon as that it will be one of the most important deterests of the public, and that neither perpossible. It is not safe to trust such a high ROCKHILL & WILSON'S part ments of the Government, in which the sonal nor political considerations will suf-

are twenty American citizens imprisoned terday, and Mr. Cuyler, for the railway corporation, got off one or two brilliantly origi t will not do to have a repetition in Cuba of he outrages perpetrated against American

Mr. Calvert only reconciles himself to thi the prosperity of a community depends upon | this. He argued that "the purpose of these | for a number of years. The principal com stepped in, and still further added to these | ing in the Sunshine," by Sondermann, and the facilities by means of rails, in carrying out | decorative pair by Von Seben, "Snow-balling"

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in figures, it would probably surprise many. | and Turkey, all the influence of the European Many persons of independent means are at powers has been cast against the Christian tracted to New York by its liveliness and and in favor of the Mohammedan nation. galety; many to Philadelphia by its com- No really efficient protection has ever been fort and moderate cost of living, but given to the Christians dwelling in Turkey, not so many as might be, and as we hope and from time to time massacres have taken will hereafter be. There is a great quicken- place for which no sufficient punishment has

ing in the city; its extension advances rapidly, the character of its dwellings steadily

In the kingdom of Cores, a persecution

the most short-sighted will disregard the im- Brooklyn, New York, for three years, withportance of making Philadelphia beautiful as out being tried for any offence, and it is said

a wise discrimination hetween good and bad indefensible upon any just grounds, legislation. He is not a mere machine, to be It is creditable to the patriotism and hon - possesses just those qualities which run for the pleasure or profit of every private esty of the Provisional government of Spain might have been expected to attract General corporation or individual. Every Senator or that they so readily surrendered their extra Grant's attention and commend him to his representative is expected to use his intelli- ordinary powers, at the bidding of the Cortes, magacious choice. Gen. — is distinctly gent judgment for the benefit of the whole into the hands of General Serrano, who is to actions choice. Gen. 15 distinct, gent judgment to the society and his community which he represents, and if his act as the executive of the constitutional gov | You can't conceive now I would rejoice act as the executive of the constitutional gov | To get a good shot, and to knock you flat, peculiar services in this connection deserve intelligence or his judgment are not equal to the honorable recognition which General such duty as this, he is, of course, out of his the throne. It was feared that jealousy and Grant thus gives them. Philadelphia knows the Hon. — well and so does the State at large; and Pennsylvania will feel that she is well represented, when she sees her Coming will represented when she sees her Coming the storm which this weighing scheme has a selfish ambition would have made these leaders loth to part with their authority. It augurs well for the future of Spain that it has a large and represented well represented, when she sees her Coming raised, and reports the bill with a negative not been so; but that these men have demon-Man seated in the Cabinet. —, Esq., is a married man, with a considerable and very ment which this bill has received at the hands the public good. Much will depend, howinteresting family, and few men will do the of the public will serve as a warning to priever, upon the virtue of General Serrano. onors in the social circle at Washington vate speculators that there are some limits to His powers are very indefinite, and if he inwith more hospitality and grace. We do not the patience of the people, and even to the dulges any personal aspirations he can cause feel at liberty to indicate the Department pliability of the Legislature; and will also infinite trouble. Probably he will act as which Pennsylvania is to have. Our private suggest to our legislators that all their offinformation on this subject is late and satis-

Coming Man,—if he will permit us to refer fice to screen any man who makes himself one man. It is positively asserted by several of the assengers upon the Juniata, which arrived at this port yesterday from Cuba, that there Havana upon mere suspicion of being connected, in some indefinite manner, with the rebellion. Mr. Usly, the Secretary of the United States Consulate at Havana, is said to e among these prisoners. This story is not, by any means, incredible, for we have already had authentic information of maltreatment of Americans by Dulce's government. At any ate, after the experience of Messrs. Bliss and Masterman in Paraguay, the matter is worthy t investigation by the Secretary of State

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cult to foresee with any degree of accuracy how long this tinue. It is scarcely probable that Congress will effect the contemplated change in the quarterly bank statements in time, to make it of benefit for the let of April, but it would be very desirable, as the occasion will doubtless be seized by stock gamblers to detaub the market and do much injury to every branch of trade. We quote call loans at eg7 per cent, on Government bond, and at 'G8 per cent. on miscelaneous securities. The outside market was rather inactive, and rates for prime acceptances ranged between 8 and 10% per cent. The gold market is feverish and fluctuating, with certain indications of a turther fail.

The bond market was quite active, as usual, but prices were kept in check by the fall in gold.

There was less spirit at the stock Board this morning, but there was a firmer feeling. Government and 81-20 mes old only to a limited extent. City Loans were steady at 101 for the new and 47% for the old issue. Reading Railroad advanced & from the lowest point and closed at 43%; Little Schnylkill Railroad sold at 13%; an advance of M, and Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at 25%; In Causi shares the only raile was of Schuylki'l Navigation. TO-DAY'S CABLE QUOTATIONS

WASHINGTON. THE INAUGURAL PROCESSION THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

Fires in Oleveland and Onicago

By the Atlantic Cables

London, Feb. 25, A. M.—Consols, 93 for money and account. Five-twenties, 79%. Railways quiet: Erie, 24%; Illinols Central, 96%; Atlantic and Great Western, 36.

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on the spot and alloat. Sales on the spot at 141f. Fire in Cleveland CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—A fice last night in New | \* d Row destroyed six or seven frame with small retail stocks. Loss about Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISEURG, Feb. 25. SENATE.—Mr. Connell presented a memorial from the Board of Trade, in favor of the abrogan of the usury laws. Also, a remonstrance m the Church of God against the removal o e dead bodies from their grave-yards in the ineteenth Ward. Philadelphia. Mesers. Nagle, Conneil, McCandless and Henezey presented petitions for an act for the Peop Square to the Academy of Natural Science ration of Prisoners. A number of remonstrances against the Fifteenth Constitutional Amendment were presented by Democratic Senators. The Attorney-General, in reply to the resolution of January 27th, reported that, in his opinion, the act of February 23d, 1866, repealing il taxes on real estate for State purposes, is House.—The House proceeded to the consider-

House.—The House proceeded to the consideration of public bills. An act authorizing interest to be charged at a higher rate than six per ceut, by special contract, was amended in various ways, so as to fix seven, eight, and ten per cerat, as the limit, and was finally referred back to the Judiciary Committee.

An act as follows was considered: That the propie of Pennsylvania being deeply interested as well as the private rights and privileges of this Commonwealth, voucheased to the citizens of the same, and never heretofore interfered with in this regard, hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never heretofore interfered with in this regard, hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never heretofore interfered with in this regard, hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby for most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our Same, and never hereby do most respectfully instruct our same heter feeling and a decided improvement in the respectfully instruct our same heter feeling and a decided improvement in the feeling and a decided impro Senators in Congress and request our R-presen-tatives to oppose the incorporation of railroad companies, or granting such privileges to any these causer should have operated to create a larger advance here than they did, and doubtless would have done so had not operators been made timid as to the fate; of the Schenck bill in the Senate, by the fate which there met its predecessor, the Hooper bill. On the other hand, the decline in gold on this side of the Atlantic renders it almost profilers to rhip bonds to eatch the advance on the other ida. The market at the close was a healthy one, all the more so for the equilibrium established by the causes just enumerated, and proces were firm at the improvement, without speculative or undue excitoment. person or persone, by the General Government; and that they use all honorable means to prevent Mr. Clark, of Warren, moved to amend by urging the repeal of the Tenure-of-Office bill. The original resolution passed by a vote of ment
[From the N. Y. World of torday,1
Fru. 24.—The money market was easy at 5 to 6 per cent,
on tovernment bonds, and 6 to 7 per cent, on mixed collaterals with the turn of the market in favor of bor-

The inaugural Procession. Washington, Feb. 25. — Brigadier-General Ekin has been appointed Chief Marshal of the Division of the Inaugural Procession to be composed of the Soldiers' and Sailors' National Executive Chief cutive Committee, Soldiers' and Sallors' Union, Central Grant and Colfax Club, Printers' Grant and Colfax Club, German Soldiers' and Sallors' Union and Irish Republican Association. At the annual meeting of the Washington National Monument Association the following he society for the ensuing term: President. General U. S. Grant; Second Vice-President, Wm. W. Corcoran: Third Vice-President, J. B. H. Smith: Treasurer John Carroll Brent

cers of \$25,000,000 gcld in imports beyond exports and the howys amount of gold duties, \$915,000 paid into the Architait Treasury to-day, are figures by no means estificatory to the interests of the country. Pay day must come sooner or later, and the settlement of foreign debte by bonds at eighty cents on the dollar is pays brokering not so prointable to the country as the continuity payments by remittances of specie or produce at their market value.

The foreign exchange market was quiet as usual, after the railing of the packet, with limited transactions. The government bond market was active and strong throughout the day, more expecially at the close, when prices advanced on receipt of the news that the House had passed Schenck's bill authorizing the payn cent in gold of the principal of the five twinty binds. The passage of this bill has had a good effect on government credit, and in disapating the theet of the rumors that the action of the Senate Pt-The Mayor of the city of Washington is the First Vice-President ex officio. CHICAGO, Feb. 25,-The return game of bilby Foley, of Chicago, against Frawley, of Cleveland, by 299 points, last night.

Weather Report Weather. Ther. Augusta, Ga, Bayannah... Charleston...

neter This Day at the FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A young man named Krepps entered the store No. 273 Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and attempted to shoot one of the young ladies employed there, a Miss Casale King. He had formerly been engaged to her, but she had lately discarded him on account of his had had better. The shot morely account of his bad habits. The shot merely grazed Mies King's hand, and the young man was arrested. A writing on his person leads to the belief that he intended also to kill himself after killing the young lady. He was committed. The city stage lines, in their revenue returns for January, show aggregate receipts of \$72.721 amusement \$254,920. Tammany makes the lar Recorder Hackett yesterday sentenced seven criminals, men, women and boys, to imprison-ment for terms varying from one year to 4 years and 6 months. The charges were felonious as-sault, burglary and larceny.

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The Latest Quotasions from New York [By Telegraph.]

Naw York, Feb. 25.—Stocks strong. Gold, 182%;
Exchange, 1893.; Five-twenties, 1882, 1185.; do. 1886, 1193.; for. 1865, 1193.; rew, 1107.; 1867, 1113.; Ten-forties, 1693.; Viginia Size, 613.; Missouri Sixes, 873.; Canton Company, 883.; Oumberland Preferred, 28; New York Central, 164; heading, 924.; Hudeon River, 1863.; Michigan Central, 118; Michigan Southern, 973.; Cloveland and Pitteburgh, 993.; Choveland and Toledo, 1635.; Illinois Central, 140; Chicago and Rock Island, 1834.; Pitteburgh and Fort Wayne, 1233. ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Builetin.]

New York, Feb. 25, 1934 P. M.—Cotton—The market this morning was dull and tame. Sales of about bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 2934; Middling Orienas, 30.

Flour, &c.—Receipts—500 barrels. The market for Western and State Viour is steady and salable. The sales are about 4000 barrels, incitading Superine State at \$5,9563 \$6.90; Extra State at \$6,500,86.80; Low grades Western Extra at \$6,400,86.75. Southern Flour is dull. California Flour is dull and unchanged.

Grain—Receipts—Weas, 43,000 bushels. The market is inactive and nominal. Corn—Receipts—80,000 bushels. The market is quiet and stady. Sales of — bushels new Western at \$9,6091 cents. affoat. Oats—Receipts—625 bushels. Market nominal at 74 cents.

Provisions—The receipts of Pork are 400 barrels. The market is heavy and dull at \$31.75 for new Western Mees. Lard—Receipts 89 pks. The market is dull and heavy. We quote prime steamer at 181/6019c. Hoge—Market dull; Western, 123/6019c.; City, 134/6184.

Whisky-Receipts—116 barrels. The market is quiet. We guote Wertern free at 33/639c.

European Breadstu ff freights better.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Markets by Telegraph. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.

(29%). Whishy dull at 95.

Haltimore, Feb. 25.—Cotton quiet and weak at 29c.
Flour quiet, weak and unchanged. Wheat dull; very choice White, 83 39; Valley Red. 83 46/62 15. Ceru firm; prime White, 94(682).; Yellow, 83(69c.; Cats., 76675c. Rye, 81 50@1 55. Provisions unchanged.

WASHINGTON.

ank and Passenger Railroad shares were without

ANDY GOIDG TO EUROPE

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Thuspay, Feb. 25.—The demand for Cloverseed has fallen off and prices are lower. Bailes in lots at \$9 25/3 9 50. Timothy may be quoted at \$2 30/33 40 per bos., and Flaxeed at \$2 36. The latter is scarce and taken on arrival at this figure.

The Flour market still continues exceedingly quiet, but prices have undergone no quotable change. There is no inquiry except from the home trade. Bmall sales of Superfine at \$46/985 25 per barrel; 100 barrels Extra at \$6: 100 barrels condemned at \$6.50 560 barrels North Western Extra Family, at \$7/27 50—the latter figure for choice; Penns. do. do. in lors, at \$7.756, 560 barrels condemned at \$6.50. 560 barrels condemned at \$6.50. 560 barrels of the condemned at \$6.50. 560 barrels or in the condemned at \$6.50. 560 barrels of \$ \_\_\_\_ The Census of 1870. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Committee on Census of 1870, of which Gen. Garfield is chairman, are giving much attention to the necessities of the next census. They have re-ceived several valuable communications from prominent census-takers and statisticians Edward Jarvis, of Massachusetts, has written two letters to the Committee that are full of valuable suggestions. are full of valuable suggestions.
He believes that the next census can be taken as Fig. 24.—The money market worked with continued to to day, and the rates on call loans ranged from four every per ceut. These were the extreme or exceptability of the rates of the extrement of the rates of the rate of

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New York Money Market.

[From the N. Y. Herald of to-day.]

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The decline in the price of gold has checked the exports of cotton and other produce, so that few commerciabilis are making, and the exchange market is aimest wholly dependent on the export of bonds to meet the demand to pay for our heavy importations. It is notorious that our leading foreign bank.

in Great Britain, in one day. He proposes that the cersus be taken through the Assessors of In-ternal Revenue and the subordinates appointed by them.

The Committee has also received a very suggestive and valuable letter from Edward M. Grow, of Providence, R. I., who took the last ceneus in that State more effectually than it has ever been done in any State before He makes the suggestion concerning the best mode of taking census of the manufactures and agriculture. He believes, with Mr. Jarvis, that the work of taking the census should be taken from the marshals of the district courts of the United States.
General Garfield is desirous of receiving suggessions on the subject from all such as have made it a matter of study. It is his desire that the consus of 1870 shall be far more thorough ard valuable in all respects than has ever been The Constitutional Amendment. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Washington, Feb. 25.—The Constitutional Amendment, as agreed to by the Conference Committee, is as follows: The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, nor by any State,

ommittee have resolved to consider no more plications for the removal of disabilities. A. J. Going to Europe.

rears longer. Its advocates contended that the to close their shorts.

The gold market opened at 1834, advanced to 1337, declined to 1824, and closed at 3 P. M. at 1327. The rates paid for carrying were 4. 38, 5. 5%, 4% and 3 per cent.
After the toard addourned the market reacted, and closed at 1827, bid at 5.30 P. M.

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

Gold balances.

\$3,032.84 12

Gurrency balances.

\$435.45.79 speculators from gaining control of all the West-ern roads, and that it would hinder consolidation and aid competition. The vote on its passage

The United States Supreme Court has just decided the validity of contracts made payable in gold coin. And this decision establishes beyond question or doubt the manner and terms upon which the Pacific Railroad Company must inevitably pay both principal and interest of their first mortgage honds. To payingold on gold contracts, is no longer that merg matter of hunor that ome of the courts have held it to be, but is now a valid and irreversible obligation. That the price of governments should advance under this decision might be confidently expected, and it is only a natural sequence that these securities should sym-pathize with them. v are a first mortgage upon the longest railroad in

purpose of considering the bill reported by him last evening from the Committee of Coinage, Weights and Measures, for the coinage of nickel copper pieces of five cents and under. Agreed to.
Mr. Woodward inquired if there was anything tender.
Mr. Kelley replied that they would be a legaltender for everything except the payment of duties on foreign imports.

Mr. Woodward said he could not support the bill on this account, because he did not be anything should be made legal tender except gold and silver. He did not believe in the prin-\_\_\_\_ A Startling Tiger Story—A Young Girl Destroyed and Her Body Consumed by a Wild Beast—Only a Foot and a Fluxen Waterfall Left to Tell the

[From the New Orleans Times, Peb. 20.] The Crescent City, which differs from most others in its traditions, history and polyglot population, differs also in its physical characteristics -in the trembling soil upon which it is built: it he marshes and swamps by which it is suris front: in the great river which flows be nd which seems to ever offer a slient threat of verflow and destruction.

Lastly, even the wild animals which inhabit the

2:30 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH.

attacked by a bear on the Gentility road, sever miles from the city's centre.
All these marvels, however, sink into inel The Census of 1870 All these marvels, however, sink into insignificance in comparison with that of a child-devouring denizen of the forest, of whom we have just been furnished reliable information. Our informant in this case is Mr. M. Scott, of Jefferson Parish, and the animal whose dread rayages he describes is the American spotted tiger, of which specimens can easily be seen at any time in menageries. We had not hitterto known that the tiger was one near a resident to this city, and the first reading of the subjoined account brought to mind Munchausen's well-known adventure, where the trayeler was only preserved.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS

Examination of General Reynolds

Examination of Political Disabilities

Examination of Political Disabilities ont further comment, we give below Mr. Scott gedy:

"I'IGEES AMONG Us.—A gentleman returned from the Cheniere Caminada, in the parish of Jefferson, yeaterday, reports a shocking tragedy that occurred six days ago near Grand Lake, at a place called Armicane\_the actor being a large American tiger, an

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE A Bill to Head Off Wall Street Gamblers

six days ago near Grand Lake, at a place called Armitage—the actor being a large American tiger, and the victim a young girl about eight years of age. The facte are substantially as follows: The father of the young girl is a fatherman, and had left his humble cottage to pursue his vocation early upon the day in question. The children, a girl aged eight years, and a boy about six years, left the cabin to play and disport themselves as children, do, when a tiger rached upon them, and, selecting the unfortunate girl as his victim, instantly killed her. The afrighted brother ran away from the scene of this awinl tragedy and aroused the mother, who repaired instantly to the place—only some fifty yards from the dwelling—found the monsier feeding upon the body of her daughter, and defying her assaults. By the time that word could be sent to the husband and nelghboring friends, the body of the poor girl was entirely devoured, and sill that remained of her was one foot and her long flaxen treases. voired, and all that remained of her was one foot and her long flaxen tresses.

"This tiger is described as being of large size, and, by his active pursuers, the foot-tracks were found to be as large as the tiger that is daily exhibited in our museums. These animals seem to be increasing in number in this part of the State, as only five mouths ago one was killed by Mr. Pissni, of Chentere Camineds, measuring some six feet from the nose to the tip of the tail, and spotted as the tiger usually is." CITY BULLETIN.

said Gerald Enton:

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RESTATE OF EATON. - To-day had been fixed for the execution of Gerald Eaton, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Timothy Hechan by shooting. This morning spite for the condemned man. No time is fixed for the execution, and the respite was issued upon the petitions of many citizens of Philadelphia and citizens of other counties. Sheriif Lyle visited Eaton in his cell, this morning, and read the respite to him. He had been previously informed that the Governor

on account of race, color, or previous condition Affairs in Texas. Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. Washington, Feb. 25.—General Reynolds has been for two days before the Reconst committee, giving evidence in relation to affairs in Texas. From his statements it appears that the lawlessness and violence which provail there have been underrated. He says hundreds of murders have been committed, and the perpetrators not punished. In answer to the committees' inquiries, he suggested the proper remedies to be attilled amongst which were removales. tenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of death.

And whereas, From representations made to to be applied, amongst which were removals of officers of rank who have been stationed there.

Removal of Disabilities.

[Bpecial Despatch tothe Phila Evening Bulletin.]

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portations. It is notorious that our leading freeign banker have granted beans of their bills to an extent which it would be impossible for them to cover without shipting specio, and these bills they have recently rehowed, which portations of last week, 97,433,233 in gaid, against froduce exports of \$2,229,085 in currency, equal to atom \$3,40,000 in gold, showing an excess of \$5,00,000 grid in imports beyond ex-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate Judiciary a respite staying the execution in the case of the de Pails, from Havre.

House of Representatives, a bill was passed providing for a general system for railroad corporations by dividing the directors into three classes. This bill was presented in the interest of the Rock Island Railroad Company, to enable the present managers to continue in power two

Fortieth Congress-Third Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Grimes, the Committee on Naval Affairs was discharged from the consideration of a large number of bills, memoriact of March 31, 1868, to exempt certain manufactures from Internal tax.

The amendment is to allow manufacturers of naval machinery for the government all the They are a first mortgage upon the longest railroad in the world (and the longest roads are always the most profits ble), and in amount do not exceed the sum of \$27 000 per mile, while the earnings upon the portion of the road in operatic n last year averaged more than \$7.000 per mile. And when the entire line shall be opened, as it will be in the early summer, to the trade and travel to the Pacific the earnings will be very largely increased. Indeed, it is within the estimate of competent judges that the earnings of the road must soon equal annually the full amount of the mortgage bonds.

Holders of governments may now sell and reinvest in Union Pacifics at a profit of \$100 to \$140 on each bond, obtaining a security equally as safe and really more valuable, on account of the longer period before maturity. As the road is nearly completed, the issue of boads must soon cease, and parties who desire to invest should make their subscriptions at once,

Mesers. W. Painter & Co., and De Haven & Brother, of this city, receive subscriptions for the bonds, and keep a three of the cartings of the cartings of the cartings upon the portion of the bull to refund the tax heretofore collected upon such that \$1.000 per fund the tax heretofore collected upon such machinery. Lost,

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The Latest Quotasions trem New York

[Ev Telegraph.]

New York, Feb. 25.—Stocks strong. Gold, 183%; Exchange, 185%; Five-twenties, 1852, 115%; do., 1854, 113%; new, 110%; 1867, 1113%; Ten-forties, 163%; Virginia Sixes, 61%; Missouri Sixes, 67%; Canton Central, 164; Reading, 224; Hudeon River, 1854, Michigan Central, 164; Reading, 224; Hudeon River, 1854, Michigan and Struction, reported the evidence taken before that struction, reported the evidence taken before that committee in the case of Georgia. Laid on the Mr. Kelley moved to suspend the rules for the

EDITION. sometimes venture within the corporate limits of the city itself, are not of the character of which one ordinarily meets near the great centres of civilization. Old reporters can remember when young alligators have been caught in the gutters the streets, and when even human bodies has or the sitest, and when even human bodies have been consumed by the largest of these amphibious mobelers, on what is put down in the maps as the streets of the city. Hunters boast that one can kill deer within five miles of the St. Charles Hotel or City Hall, and it has only been four years ago that a suburban excursionist was hitacked by a bear on the Gentility road agren BY TELEGRAPH.

ADDITIONAL CABLE NEW! AFFAIRS IN SPAIN Thanks to the Retiring Government FGRMATION OF A NEW MINISTRY LATER FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. Schenck's Financial Bil By the Atlantic Cable MADRID, Feb. 25th.—The vote in the Cortes thanking the retiring Provisional Government and authorizing Marshal Serrano to form a new ministry stood as follows: Yeas, 180; nays, 62. Burlin, Feb. 25,-The North German Parlias ment meet on the 4th of March. The Prusalan diet closes its sessions on March 6th. Mr. Schenck's Financial Bill.
tSpecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate Finance

A Murderer Attempts Suicide. New York, Feb. 25 .- Danato Megaldo, th NEW YOHK, Feb. 25.—Danato Megaldo, the Italian recently convicted of the murder of John Ryland, attempted to commit suicide last night in the Tombs by cutting his throat with a piece of broken glass. The fact was discovered this morning by the officer conveying him to Sing Sing, who at Yonkers, noticing the deadly pallor of his face, removed his neck-cloth, and discovered the wound. The party reached Sing Sing at 4 o'clock this morning, and Megaldo was delivered to the Warden, evidently in a dying condition.

Fortieth Congress-Third Session. [House—Continued from Third Edition. Mr. Woodward moved to strike out the fourth coins a legal-tender.

Mr. Kelley asked Mr. Woodward to modify his amendment so as to limit them to legal-tenders in amounts of 25 cents and over.

Mr. Woodward said he could not do that, because it was the principle he urged.

Mr. Judd said the question raised by the gentleman from Pa. (Woodward) was discussed in the Committee, and so far as they could ascertain, the constitution did not prescribe the ma-terial out of which money should be made.

Mr. Kelley demanded the previous question,

intended issuing a respite, and to-day he expressed his satisfaction that his execution had been delayed. He declared still, in the most positive manner, that he did not fire the fatal shot, and that his pistol was fired by another man.

The following is the text of the respite:

To Peter Lyle, Esq., High Sheriff of the City and County of Philadelphia:

Whereas, A warrant was heretofore issued by me, under the great seal of the State hearing date. Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the and County of Philadelphia:

Whereas, A warrant was heretofore issued by me, under the great seal of the State, bearing date the 29th day of January, A. D. 1869, authorizing and requiring you, the said Peter Lyle, on Thursday, the 25th day February, A. D. 1869, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to execute the sentence of the Court of Oyer and Terminer in and for the City and County of Philadelphia, in this Commonwealth, on a certain Gerald Eaton, who had been convicted in the said Court for the City and County aforesaid of the rime of murder in the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county of the penalty of the county of Philadelphia, and the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county of the penalty of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree, and, therefore, sentenced by said Court to suffer the penalty of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree and the centence of the county aforesaid of the crime of murder in the first degree and the centence of the county aforesaid of the crime of the county aforesaid of the crime of the crime of the county aforesaid of the crime of the c

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 25 .- Isaac N. Parker was

date for Mayor, last evening. Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Arrived, steamship Ville THE COURTS.

Now, therefore, in consideration of the pre-mises, I, John W. Geary, Governor of the said A. J. Going to Europe.

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Kvening Bulletin.)

Washington, Feb. 25.—It is reported with an appearance of authority that Precident Johnson goes to Europe as an agent to negotiate bonds for certain railways.

Illinois Legislature.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Yesterday, in the Illinois House of Representatives, a bill was passed providing for a general system for railroad corporations by dividing the directors into these of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-fourth day of the solid property of the said Commonwealth, by virtue of the power and authority the Power and authority that Precident Johnson goes to Europe as an agent to negotiate bonds for certain railways.

Supreme Court—Chief Justice Thompson and Institutes Read, Agnew, Sharswood, Justice. The contract of the political from the Niel Prius. Opinic by Sharswood, Justice. The contract of the plaintiffs with the Pennsylvania Railroad Commonwealth, by virtue of the power and authority the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the said Court, and the said Gerald Enton is hereby to The Camden and Amboy Railroad. Certificate from the Niel Prius. Opinic by Sharswood, Justice. The contract of the plaintiffs with the Pennsylvania Railroad Commonwealth, by virtue of the power and authority the State and the said Gerald Enton is hereby to The Camden and Amboy Railroad. Certificate from the Niel Prius. Opinic by Sharswood, Justice. The contract of the plaintiffs with the Pennsylvania Railroad Commonwealth, by virtue of the power and authority the State and Ferby the Comton of the sentence of the State and Enton is hereby to The Camden and Amboy Railroad. Certificate from the Niel Prius. Opinic by Sharswood, Justice. The contract of the plaintiffs with the Pennsylvania Railroad Commonwealth, by virtue of the power and authority, to the said Gerald Enton is hereby to The Camden and Amboy Railroad. Certificate from the Niel Prius. Opinic by Sharswood, Justice. The contract of the Plaintiffs with the Pennsylvania Railroad Commonwealth, b

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-fourth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-third.

By the Governor.

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The bill of lading to Red Hook, and the freight was to be there to be received for the carriage over the whole route, it would be only an engagement to forward to that place. '\* The limitations and stipulations contained in the contract in regard to the liabilities of the Pennsylvania Company as carriers naturally apply only to that portion of the route in which they act as such, and not to the part in reference to which they are forwarders. Not that they could not, as agents for the carriage over the whole for the united States. The results of the United States. The results of order raised by Mr. Grimes, that the nient offered by Mr. Sumner to autho secretary of the Treasury to pay the out interest account of Massachusetts for ranged that whatever stipulations are contained in the argued that whatever stipulations are contained in the bill of lading given for the goods when originally received, ought to be presumed to ex end over the whole route. "The American cases upon the subject, with rare exceptions," says Judge Redfield, "recognize was clearly a public claim, and therefore not out

rare exceptions." says Judge Reddield, "recognize the right of a railway company to enter into special contracts to carry goods beyond the line of their own road. And when different routes are united in one continuous route, such an undertaking in regard to merchandise received and booked for any point upon the line of the connected companies, is almost matter of course." If this could be construct to have been a contract by the Pennsylvania Raitroad Company to carry to Red Hook, then, indeed, it would be a natural and necessary presumption that all its terms and limitations should apply to the carriers over every part of the route." The part of the bill of lading relied on as containing a stipulation relieving the defendants from liability, is Of New and Superb Designs, for Chamthe written memorandum subscribed in these words:
"This oil is carried only in open cars and entirely at
the owner's risk from fire and leakage while in possession of the rully and company or carrier while the

session of the railroad company or carrier, while sting or in transit." The first part only applies to transitation by rail. Now beyond Philadelphia the tr pertation by rail. Now beyond Philadelphia the transportation was by burge, through the Delaware and Raritan canal to Red Hook. If the memorandum looked
beyond the terminus of the Pennsylvania Railroad
Co., it would not have been stipulated that the oll
should be carried only on open cars. "While in the
possession of the Railroad Co." certainly means the
Pen: sylvania Company. "Or carriers, while standing
or in transit;" naurrally following in the same track,
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or in transit," namrally following in the same track, means just as certainly "their carriers, whether standing at stations or depots, or in cars white actually moving." It would be a violent construction to conjecture that subsequent carriers were then meant. Donbtlees it would have been so expressed if it had been so intended. The Court were perfectly right, therefore, in instructing the jury that there was no other contract with the defendants that the receipt of their shipping agent for the oil, which contained no limitation of a carrier's liability at common law. Judgment affirmed.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' appeal in the assignment of the Bapk of Pennsylvania. —This case decides that the statutory preference, in the case of the assignment for the benefit of creditors by the Bank of Pennsylvania, in favor of note-holders, extends to interest on the notes, after the payment of the principal, and such interest must be paid in full before the depositors (the creditors uext in the order of preference) can come in on the fund.

Directors of the Poor of Oxford and Lower Dablin townships vs. Isaac C. Moore. Proceedings quashed.

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Jordán et al. vs. Sherldan et al. Errorto District Court, Philadelphia. Judgment reversed, and venire de novo awarded.

James P. Bruner et al. vs. John Hey. Certificate from Niei Prins. Judgment affirmed.

Hughes vs. Ranken. Error to District Court, Philadelphia. Judgment reversed, and venire de no: o awarded. warder, James Marley vs. W. F. Potts, &c. Error to Dis-rict Court, Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed. Edward R. Jones vs. W. H. Homer. Error to Dishe Court is of opinion that the Court below erred

claim of Mrs. Crawford to the sum of \$3,000 and it to terest, secredited in the book of the decedent. If decree of the Orphans' Court to this extent is reverse and the record ordered to be remitted, with instructions to allow to the appellant the said sum and it terest, and to correct the distribution according; and the costs are ordered to be paid out of the estate Over And Transings—Indeed Ludlow and Browsie—The case of Samuel Holt, charged with the marke of Edward Byrnes, is still before the Court, Jude Ludlow being engaged in charging the jury when or Farties going abroad can make all their financial rrangements with us, and procure Letters of Credit Ludlow being engaged in charging the jury when our report closed. Braits for Sale on England, Ireland GREEN GINGER -LANDING AND FOR SALE BY J. B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware averna

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Nominations to Fill Vacancies . House Passes the Suffrage Amendment The Lucky Pennsylvanian.

Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. I WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Among the numerous. callers at General Grant's headquarters this morning was A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania. Mr. McClure saked General Grant directly if he would not appoint Governor Curtin to a place in his Cabinet. The General replied that it would be impossible for him to do so. Colonel McClure then said in that case he felt compelled to say, that to give satisfaction in Pennsylvania, the appointment must be given to some man who had been prominently identified with the Republican party, and an active poli-tician. To illustrate what he meant he said it must be no such men as George H. Stuart Borle; Smith, or West. General Grant instantly replied that he could not see what objection any loyal man could have to such a man as George H. Stuart, who had done so much for the country and was so widely known. and was so widely known.

Mr. McClure then made some remarks about the prospect; that if such an appointment were to be made, the Republican party would be de-feated in the Pennsylvania election for Governor To which Grant replied: "I am not myself the representative of any political party, although a political party elected me."

Mr. McClure said he hoped General Grant onsylvania a dozen years, he did not kno

Gen. Grant renlied. Stuart is the man selected." the capital to-day, and Mr. McClure says he has no doubt, from what was said, that Mr. Stuart The South American Mission. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,]
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between Messrs. Butler, Banks, and others, the House has rejected the report of the Conference Committee on the Consular and Diplomatic Ap-propriation bill, abolishing the various South American missions, by 85 for to 93 sgainst it, the Neminations to Fill Vacancies i Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The President to day

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passed the Constitutional Amendment, by 1 to 48. Fortieth Congress Third Session. reported a bill to incorporate press Company.

Mr. Anthony offered a resolution for the ap pointment of a Committee of three Sens would also consider the propriety of abolishing the old and barbarous practice of enrolling the bills on parchment. It was a tedious and expensive practice which had come down from old times, and was observed now only by two bodies, the Legislature of Massachusetts and the Congress of the United States. The resolution The consideration of the unfinished business of yesterday, the Army Appropriation bill, was then resumed, the pending question being on the point of order raised by Mr. Grimes, that the amend-Secretary of the Treasury to pay the outstanding interest account of Massachusetts for advan-made for the United States in the war of 18 was out of order.

Mr. Summer said the question was, whether the claim of a State was a private or a public claim under the rules of the Senate, and insisted that it

show that the amendment was strictly in order CLARKERS, CO No. 35 South THIRD STREET. PHILADELPHIA. **COVERNMENT SECURITIES** STOCK. COLD AND NOTE BROKERS INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES.

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