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THE CABINET. The Cabinet question was settled yesterds by the nomination and confirmation of Excessor shall have been confirmed.

The new appointments add great strength opointment of Mr. Stewart was a mistake itself, and was the cause of other mistakes. years, he has been prominently connected the propriety of giving belligerent rights to original. with public affairs, and has maintained an un- the insurgents is discussed in such a manner cal integrity of the highest order. Governor are officers of this government who warmly Boutwell is a fine specimen of what a poor advocate a declaration of Cuban independence. American lad may develop into, when he | These, and many other subjects, are likely to Dossesses those qualities of honesty, intellicause disagreement with the Spaniards, and to day as the responsible head of the vast | ing with the other; certainly they cannot | and powerful machinery of the Treasury De | conduct important negotiations. It will be

partment of the United States. the very highest and best sense of the term, tator, always professing Republicanism, but he is a Radical. He is a man of inflexible | always opposing it and abusing it, that the

also, in the honest, manly purity of his pri- one question: the excellence of General stead of a statue on the pavement in front But the greatest significance in his appoint- augural address. Outside of rebellion proment lies in the fact that he, with his decided | bably there is no man upon whom the conprinciples of protection to American industry, trary Wendell has poured more denunciation is called to take the place of Mr. Stewart to and abuse than President Grant. He has whose free-trade principles he is diametri- accused him of crime and incapacity from cally opposed. The fact proves, beyond | wholesale butchery down to block-headedcally opposed. The fact proves, beyond cavil, that President Grant has chosen his Cabinet Ministers solely with a view to an efficient administration of the business of their perception of his own unreasonabletheir peculiar views upon topics about which of that era of peace and good will which bethere may be a difference of opinion within the lines of the Republican party.

The lines of the Republican party. In the Treasury Department, President Grant wants a Secretary, not to invent financial projects, but to enforce the financial laws of Congress. He maps to in greating better feelings towards their policy to the special laws of Congress. He maps to in greating better feelings towards their policy to the special laws of Congress. He maps to in greating better feelings towards their policy to the special laws of Congress. He maps to in greating better feelings towards their policy to the special laws of Congress. He maps to in greating better feelings towards their policy to the special laws of Congress. He maps to in greating better feelings towards their policy to model out in white marble a statuc. This is the image now completed and pald for. On the 16th of February last, the City Councils, in answer to a request from the Association, passed 'An ordinance to be a statuc. This is the image now completed and pald for. On the 16th of February last, the City Councils, in answer to a request from the Association, passed 'An ordinance to be a statuc. This is the image now complete a statuc. the financial laws of Congress. He means to in creating better feelings towards their po- locate the statue of Washington in front of Indiance to the financial laws of Congress. collect the revenue, which has never yet been | litical enemies. Wendell Phillips is subject | pendence Hall. done. He means to break up the systems of | to it like the rest of us, and it is only remark rascality that are now robbing the Treasury | able in his case because he happens to be a of millions every year. He means to enforce | prominent figure in the community. Grant economy and to introduce practical retrench. is to such men what Rarey was to vicious ment and reform. These are the principles horses. Wendell is tamed; and after while, on which the new Administration is based, perhaps, he may take his place in the traces, ing of the figure, which we hope will take place, and if the Secretary of the Treasury possesses | and do some excellent work for the party and | the will and the power to carry them into the country, instead of being an unmanageapractical effect, it matters not to President | ble, prosaic Pegasus, as he has been in

Grant whether he be personally an advocate the past. of Tree Trade, like Mr. Stewart, or of Protection, like Governor Boutwell. Mr. Washburne retires from the State tion of Ex-Governor Hamilton Fish, to prevent it), and ordering the Superintendas his successor, is thoroughly satisface ent to have the streets cleaned at once, out the highest standing, socially, personally and professionally. An accomplished scholar, with high legal attainments, wide experience as a statesman, cultivated and refined in his personal manners, high-toned in all his principles, and devoted in his attachment to his country and in the maintenance of national country and in the maintenance of national go toward remedying the enormous evil under each at \$155. honor, Governor Fish is admirably fitted to which this community is groaning, the Comrepresent the diplomacy of our Government, mittee on Street Cleaning will be able to tell.

mittee on Street Cleaning will be able to tell.

Mr. Hanna, in Common Council asked the very singular question, "what damage has the city sustained" at the hands of the contractors? The answers to the question and economy which General Grant inaugurated during his brief tenure of the same office. Like Governor Boutwell, General Rawlins has risen from the humble walks of life, spending his early days in farm work and as the companion of the public, is now hung at Earle's It represents Raelers burning their ship, which has become imbedded in the flocs. It has been once before in this city, but is now hung in a better light than previously, and certainly looks well. The glare of a boreal day is the successful quality of the pleture. A large Belgian chromo-lithograph is a mange to be done away as far as the reserve fund goes, but why not annul the contracts? Why not sue the sureties of these contractors. spending his early days in farm work and as a charcoal-burner, snatching at his scanty opportunities for acquiring an education, and improving them with such energy and perseverance that he lifted himself into the legal profession in his twenty-fourth year, and in the first outbreak of the Rebellion cast in his fortunes with the armies of the Union Very early in the war, General Grant speciated him with himself as a staff officer, and that relation has been preserved ever since, until the farmer-boy has ascended, grade by grade, through the promotions of the miktary service, until he resigns a Major-Generalship to take his seat as the War Minister of President Grant's Cabinet. There is 4th of July, in front of Independence Hall, is en-

a sorrowful drawback to the hearty congraturations which General Rawlins's friends tender to him on his accession to his well-deserved honors, in the precarious condition of the best than the precarious condition of the solution and the control of the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be something like twenty feet between the head the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be added to the pedcatal of granite shall be added to the pedcatal of granite shall be added, there will be added to the pedcatal of granite shall be added to the pe a sorrowful drawback to the hearty congrat-in Inture years the good fruits of the new order of things in which he is esiled to take of the noblest models ever yielded by history for the sculptor to CARPENTER

Some time ago we printed a letter from Hon. John P. Hale, Minister to Spain, complaining of the conduct of his Secretary of clothing is an actual copy of the relies preserved door to the Post Uffice.

Legation, Mr. Perry, and making some very | at the national capital. It is such a costume as serious charges against him. Yesterday we the first President would have worn in delivering published Mr. Perry's account of the situa-tion, in which Mr. Hale is declared guilty of sword; there are ruffles at the wrists and bosom; numerous misdemeanors, all of which are and the hair is rolled back in a ributed to a failing intellect. It is quite manner which shows just enough apossible to decide between the contradic the artificiality of the day to look ceremonion tory statements, and to determine which of without loss of dignity. The face the officials is in fault; but it is very certain | while not copied from any of the known autho that while there is such antagonism between them the effects of the Legetton council be them. If any idealization is admitted, it consists them the affairs of the Legation cannot be administered properly. Instead, then, of complying with Mr. Hale's carnest request to be continued in his resistion, it would perhaps them the affairs of the Legation cannot be ce continued in his position, it would perhaps | Stuart portrait at Boston. The mouth, indeed, former positions he has shown himself trustworthy and capable. Perhaps he may again occupy some place at home with credit, but

better to relieve them both at once.

be better for President Grant to recall him at | seems to us the happiest feature of the conceponce and send to Madrid a man about whose | tion. The lips are beautifully chiselled, and infitness and ability there is no doubt. Mr. | dicate kindness and self-control, without that Hale's political record is a good one, and in immobility noticed in other likenesses. The President rests lightly on the left leg, the right being a little advanced. Upon a group formed of scrolls, a volume, and the national colors Governor Hamilton Fish, as Secretary of it is quite certain that his usefulness is at an Washington—that large right hand, so pulssant, draping a pedestal, reposes the right hand of State; Ex-Governor George S. Boutwell, as end in Madrid. The Spanish mission is so athlette, and so admirably formed, as the gos-Secretary of the Treasury, and General John especially important at this time, when the sip of history has portrayed it for us. The A. Rawlins, as Secretary of War. As this government is undergoing an important above-mentioned accessories do not mask any adjustment gives Massachusetts two Cabinet and radical change. The disorganization considerable portion of the figure; they will simply pointments, it is taken for granted that of the country makes the presence of a man conceal the leg below the knee, from the specta Judge Hoar will retire from the Attorneyof undoubted capacity especially necessary, so ware side. The profile view from the west,—the Generalship, and the Cabinet cannot be regarded as permanently completed, until his garded as permanently completed, until his cannot be reests may not suffer. The embassy is even light, and more self-explanatory than profile EDWARD P. KELLY, more important in view of the probabilities of poses usually are. The classic simplicity with the future. While Cuba is in rebellion there | which M. Bailly has treated his subject leaves to President Grant's Administration. The is constant danger that questions will arise very little for friendly admiration to comment on: between this country and Spain requiring nice diplomacy to settle peaceably. Filibus—there is not much to address to the ear, though the eye is so well satisfied. At the same time, The selection of Governor Boutwell not only rectifies that mistake, but puts into the Cabi net one of the very strongest and best men in the Republican party. For the last sixteen the Republican here were properties that means a selection of Governor Boutwell not only ters are leaving our shores constantly to help the rebels; only yesterday we recorded the arrival at a Cuban port of an American vessel containing men and supplies for Cespedes; cautious, and as it were, laconic, like its great olemished reputation for personal and politi- as to make such action probable; and there of Virginia granite, the statue, (says the North American,) has cost over five thousand dollars.

The inscription will tell in all simplicity a pleasan PRESENTED BY THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF PHILApossesses those qualities of honesty, intelligence, industry and enterprise upon which this farmer-boy built his own fortunes, rising step by step, through successive grades of official honor and public trust, until he stands ficial honor and public trust, until he stands tend properly to business while each is quarrelintended to be more ambitious. On the 22d of schools was organized, opened, and continued for three weeks in 'National Hall,' Market street. There is a world of significance in President Grant's selection of Governor Boutwell for this position. He is a man who holds, in country what may be Mr. Wendell Phillips's obtained from the State of Pennsylvania. On the the Republican party, in letter and spirit. In has been regarded, so long, as a mere agiopened in 'Jayne's Hall.' On the 17th of Oc he is a Radical. He is a man of inflexible integrity, who will endure none but honest men around him. Quiet, dignified and courteous in his manners, Governor Boutwell has a good deal of the Puritan character of Cromwell in the strength of his purposes, as he has a good the strength of his purposes, as he h Independence Hall, a monument of colossal di-mensions, from the highest summit in Fairmound Park, would have lifted its summit to the sky Grant's declaration of intention in the in-The outbreak of the rebellion, however, found the Association unprepared with an accepted plan, and unsupported by much public sympathy. From that time, the first considerations of the civic mind were matters not less weighty, but more intimately allied to the preservation of the The above bistory was rehearsed, on the last anniversary of Washington's birth, by President George F. Gordon, before the

priace in dignity to the installation of Philadel-phia's first statue of Washington. The present officers in charge, after the President, are James Freeborn, Vice President: Joseph Councils went part of the way toward en-Cooper, Treasurer, and W. S. Jackson and forcing the street-cleaning contracts, vester- Henry Mather, Secretaries. Department on account of physical inability to discharge its duties. The selection of Ex-Governor Hamilton Fish, as his successor, is thoroughly satisfactory. Governor Fish is a gentleman of the highest standing, socially, personally and professionally. An accomplished scholar.

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rial Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletia. sant stream of Senators, Representatives and office seekers at the White House, at an early hour this morning. At ten o'clock the doors were thrown open, and President Grant received all present. Applications for offices, however, he directed should be taken and filed with the heads of the various Departments. At half-past eleven the President received the Army officers in the city, with General Schofield

Army officers in the city, with General Schofield a farm. In 1854 he commenced the study of law, at their head, and the Navy officers, accompanied and in the following year was admitted to the bar by Secretary Borie and Admiral Porter. THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Governor Boutwell arrived at the Treasury Department at eleven o'clock, and was warmly welcomed by a large circle of friends, who General, with the rank of captain. Since that time he has been a member of the military family of the General, with whom he has been on the most confidential terms. He was commissioned major from the date of the fall of Fort Donelson, awaited his coming. His commission was received soon afterwards from the State Department, and he at once took the oath of office. At noon to-day, the first regular Cabinet meeting was held, all the members being present. THE FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The cityes filling up rapidly with office-seckers, all of whom come fortified with strong letters of recommendation from Radical politicians. There are probably twenty applicants for every foreign mission, each appearing sauguine of such cess. Schator Drake says he has no less than a dozen applications from Missouri alone for first class foreign missions. Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, is an applicant for the Ministership to Bwitzerland. Ohio furnishes three candidates to: the mission to Italy, in the persons of Mr. Shellabarger, ex-Congressman Spalding, and Lieutemant-Governor Kirk. Dr. Scott, of Ohio, wants the Governorship of Wyoming Territory, while it is reported that Gen. Campbell, of Gen. Schofield's staff, has assurances from President

The Hon. Hamilton Fish, of New York, who was yesterday nominated for Secretary of State n place of Mr. Washburne, was born in New York ity in 1808. His father was Lieut-Colonel slicholas Fish, a gallant officer in the Revolutionary War. Fort Fish, one of the small forts city in 1808. His father was born in New York
Nicholas Fish, a gallant officer in the Revolutionary War. Fort Fish, one of the small forts
built during the Revolution in the northwestern
part of what is now Central Park, was named

Washington, and his son was named after the former. The house in which Col. Fish lived, and in which Governor Fish was born, is now standin which Governor Fish was born, is now standing in Stuyvesant street, on what was once the Bowerle farm. The maiden name of the mother of Governor Fish was Elizabeth Stuyvesant. She was a daughter of Petrus Stuyvesant the heir and a lineal descendant of the last Dutch colonial governor of New York, and the owner of a large portion of that part of the city east of Third avenue, and between Tenth and Twentythird streets. Mr. Fish graduated from Calumbla College, and after pursuing a course of legal study, was admitted to the bar in this city in 1830. His active political life commenced in 1834, when he was a candidate on the Whig ticket for the Assembly, but was, with his associates, defeated. In 1842 he was chosen a member of Congress from the Sixth District of this city, beating John McKeon, Democrat. At the close of his term, in 1844, he returned to his profession, but his friends would not permit him profession, but his friends would not permit him yface; the carpenter struck him in the breast with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw struck; three passengers died during the voysage and one was lost overboard; the provisions were insufficient; we were not allowed sufficient coal to cook on provisions.

Michael Gannon, a native of the city of Dublia. It learned that he came by the ship James in this city in 1830. His active political life to cook on said ship, and when I signed the papers I supposed it was for a passenger cook but affect with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those were the only two I saw with his hands; those or provisions were insufficient; we were not allowed sufficient coal to cook on provisions.

Mic the close of his term. In 1844, he returned to his profession, but his friends would not permit him to remain away from public service. Without any solicitation on his part, he was nominated as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, at the Whig State Convention in 1846, on the same tieket with John Young. He was defeated, but was run again for the same office in 1847, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the restgnation of Lieutenant-Governor Gardiner. He had over 30,000 majority. The following year he received the nomination of his party for Governor, and was elected by a plurality of votes, beating both said John Stokes died about fourteen days after the nomination of his party for Governor, and was elected by a plurality of votes, beating both of the rival Democratic candidates, John A. Dix and Reuben H. Walworth. In the winter of 1851-2 he was elected United States Senator, and served his full term, retiring in 1857. During his Congressional career, Mr. Fish was identified with all the prominent measures of his party, including the old Whig doctrine of "protection." At about three weeks afterward, he also told me that he would not recover from the effects of this beating; I am convinced that the beating he received from the carpenter was the cause of his death; also saw the carpenter beat ano her of the passenger cooks; he took him into the coallocker and beat him with a stick; this man died 1861-2 he was elected United States Senator, and served his full term, retiring in 1857. During his Congressional career, Mr. Fish was identified with all the prominent measures of his party, including the old Whig doctrine of "protection." At the close of his Senatorial term, in 1857, he retired to private life. in Europe. He was a member of the Stewart Committee, organized to promote the election of General Grant. At present, Governor Fish is President of the Board of Trustees of the Columbia College, one of the Trustees of the Astor Library, Vice President of the consolidated railroads from this city to Philadelphia, and associated in the management of various trust companies and moneyed institutions.

The new Secretary is a man of much wealth and high social standing. His large private fortune has prevented him from taking that rank in his profession to which his unquestionable talents entitle him. His public and private character is irreproachable, and he brings to his new position irreproachable, and he brings to his new position a long experience in public affairs and market

Secretary of the Treasury. George S. Boutwell, of Groton, Massachusetts, was born in Brookline, in that State, January 28, 1818. When he was a boy he worked on a farm. and 1844, and again in 1847, 1848, 1849 and 1850, while engaged in mercantile business, he devoted frome time to the study of law, and in 1850, when he was thirty-two years of age, he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of his profession. In 1849 and 1850 he was Bank Commissioner. In 1849 and 1850 he was Governor of Massachusetts. From 1850 to 1860 he was a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College. For five years he was Secretary of the State Board of Education. He was a member of the Peace Congress of 1861. From July, 1862, to March, 1863, he was a Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Meanwhile he was elected a representative from the Seventh District to the Thirty-eighth Congress, and served on the Judiciary Committee. In 1864 he was a delegate to the Baltimore Convention. He was gate to the Baltimore Convention. He was a to 1849 to 1860 he was a factor of discount not so strong, and served of the sunsification to the average, the supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and served of the supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full, and rates of discount not so strong, and supply is full.

The lack of activity in the demand is due, in a measure, to the fact that many thought it prodent to anticipate their wants, and the possible eturn of a stringency, by effecting loans to carry them over the usual April term. The new loans to carry them over the usual April term. The new law has rendered this precaution unnecessary, but it has diminished the volume of business in call and other loans. It this view of the present condition of the market be carrect, it's fair to presume that it will be the normal one for two weeks to come, and the rates will experience a carrect, it's fair to presume that it will be the normal one for two weeks to come, and the rates will experience a carrect, it's fair to presume that it will be the normal one for two weeks to come, and the rates will experience a stream and a to 100 for two weeks to come, and the rates will experience a stream and a to 100 for two weeks to come, and the rates will experience and the stream of a stream and after the lat of April.

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Messra De Hayen and Brother, No. 40 South Third stream and st n the Committees on the Sudiciary, Private and Claims, and on the Joint Committee on Reconstruction. In this Committee he stood sixth in the list of nine from the House. He stood second in the Judiciary Committee in the Thirty-ninth Congress, and held the same position on the same Committee in the Fortleth Congress. From this Committee, to which Ashley's resolution of impeachment was referred, Mr. Boutwell, November 25th, 1867, submitted to the House a voluminous report of 1,163 pages of printed testimony, with the resolution, "That Audrew Johnson be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors." This resolution was finally taken up in the peached for high crimes and misdemeanors."
This resolution was finally taken up in the
House December 8, and was lost. February 13,
1868, a vote was taken in the Reconstruction
Committee (of the House) en the question of impeachment, and Mesers. Boutwell, Farnsworth and Stevens, were the only three members of the committee who voted in favor of. it,
which ended the second attempt to impeach Mr.
Johnson. In the third attempt to impeach the
President, Mr. Boutwell, as one of the managers
on the part of the house, was quite active. He
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was re-elected last November, by a majority of 6,218, to represent the Seventh district (Middle ex and Norfolk counties) in the Forty first Congress, and his advancement to his new position firmed yesterday by the Senate as Secretary of War, in place of General Schofield, is a native of on Feb. 18, 1831. His early years were passed on a farm. In 1854 he commenced the study of law, and opened an office in Galena, Ill. He was a Democrat in politics, and in 1860 was an elector on the Douglas ticket, and stumped the State for that candidate. He entered the army early in the war, and September 15, 1861, joined General Grant at Cairo as his Assistant Adjutant-

Becretary of War.

The N. Y. Times says:
The last of the passengers upon the James
Foster, seventy-six days from Liverpool, which
arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday
morning at Castle Garden from quarantine. They
were ninety-six in number, and in good health.
From forty to fifty invalids were reported in the

The Philadelphia Money Market.

Philadelphia Produce Market. time he has been a member of the military family of the General, with whom he has been on the most confidential terms. He was commissioned major from the date of the fall of Fort Donelson, received the rank of lieutenant-colonel, November 1, 1862, and that of brigadier-general of volunteers, August 11, 1863; February 24, 1865, he was raised to the rank of major-general of volunteers by brevet, and March 30, 1865, was appointed Graut's chief of staff, with rank of brigadier-general in the United States army, and soon after was brevetted major-general.—World.

CRUELTY AT SEA.

Brutal Trentment of the Passengers of the ship James Poster—Arrest of the Officers—Statements of the liquid of the passengers upon the James Foster, seventy-six days from Liverpool, which arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday to the sunday arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday arrived here on Sunday were landed yesterday arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday arrived here on Sunday, were landed yesterday arrived here on Sunday from Liverpool, which arrived here on Sunday from Liverpool, which arrived here on Sunday for Sunday from Liverpool, which arrived here

New York money Market.

while it is reported that Gen. Campbell, of Gen. Excelled Sardin from quarantine. The Scholled's saff, has assurance from resident in the set to be appointed to this place. Gen. Pleasanton is also an applicant for a foreign mission, but is not particular which one he gets, on its a first-class one. Mr. Sandley, of New York, derires the applicants for foreign positions, and other cities have equally as many candidates in the field.

By the Attantite Grabte.

Lomon, March 12, A. M.—Conois for money, 53%, for account, 35%, 693%, U. S. Five-twenties furner at 88. Stocks steady, Erd R. E., 26 illinois Central, 57; Great Western, 33%.

Lutranoon, March 134, A. M.—Cotton firms, but not higher, Middling Uplands, 12d., Middling Orleans, 123(4):12d, The sales to-day will probably reach 10,000 belas. Sales of the week, 83,000, of which 1100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 03 which 100, 100 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 283,000 belas, 04 which 100, 00 were for export and 9,000 for speculation. Stock, 2

the farmers as well as to be ready should a statement be saked for the first Monday in April, which the Comptroller may possibly require.

The stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad met again this afteraou, but adjourned to Washington without counting the vote. Those who were arrested for concern that is first thought that the following board of directors received a majority of the votes:

Oliver Ames Marsachusetts; Thomas C. Durant, Moin J. Cisco and Sidney Dillon New York; Cornelius S Bushnell, Connecticut; Benjamin E. Bates, John Duff, Joshua Bardwell, John B. Alley, P. Gordon Dexter and Charles A. Lambard Marsachusetts; William H. Macy, New York; John F. Tracy, Hilnels; C. H. McCornick, Gen. G. M. Dodge.

President Grant has appointed as Government director, for the ensuing year, James Brooks, of New York, and Jerse L. Williams, of Fort Wayner, Indiana (reappointed); H. Price, late member of Congress from Josephologo, its of General Grant's staff.

New York Stock Market.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] assault; this was the only time I was struck by him or any one clse during the voyage; they did not give the passengers enough water; the water measure was half full of pitch, so it held less; I measure was half full of pitch, so it held less; I saw the bostswain strike Joseph Coen with his hands when in the hatchway; saw the carpenter strike William Hill; he strick him in the breast with his hands; those were the only two I saw struck; three passengers died during the voyage and one was lost overboard; the provisions were incufficient; we were not allowed sufficient coal to cook our provisions.

STATEMENT OF MICHAEL GANNON.

Michael Gannon, a native of the city of Dublin.

Ireland stated that he came by the ship James New York Stock Market.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

New York, March 13—The money market is easy.

Governments are higher, 'Cr's being quoted at 120%. The
market for bonds has assumed a firmer tone in consequence of the general satisfaction with which Boutwell's
now ination is received. His well known views sustaining the National credit, and his strong advocacy of the
Hooter and Schenck hills in the last Congress,
invart confidence in securities. The general
opinion is that the effect abroad will be good.

Railroad stocks were firm at the decline
of last night, the volume of business is small at the moraing boards. After morning calls the market became
stronger, especially for Western roads, which advanced
to by, and Michigan Southern advanced on recovering
from yesterday's decline. At the National Exchange the
business in Erfe is not heavy at 57% to M. Go'd quiet at
1212 @1013. Four per cent, is charged for carrying.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

New York, March 12—Stocks steady Gold. 131%.

Exchange. 163%: Five-twenties, 1822, 1924; do., 131%.

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—: Virginia Sixes, 61%; Missouri Sixes, 83%; Canton
Company, 60%; Cumberland Preferred. 37%; New York
Central, 183%; Beading, 91%; Hudson River Ro; Milchigan Central, 117%; Michigan Southern, 86%; Illinots Cen
tral 141; Gleveland and Pittsburgh, 83%; Cleveland and
Toledo, 165%; Chicago and Rock Island, 183; Pittsburgh
and Fort Wayne, 118%.

Markets by Telegraph.

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Other similar statements were made by passengers and crew, and the Commissioners of Emigration will investigate the matter thoroughly towhisky—Heccipts—60 bhis. The market is duit, we quote Western free at 55% (Sec. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

New York, March 13—Cot on quiet; 200 bales sold at 28% Flour dull and declining; sales of 5.000 bbls., at prices without decided change. Wheat dull and declined ic; quotations are nominal. Corn dull and declined ic; sales of 26,000 bushels mixed Western at 34c. Oats dull and rominal, Beef quiet. Pork firm: new Mess. 831 25@31 37%. Lard lower; steam, 18%@18%; Whisky quiet at 88c.

BALTHOORE, March 12—Cotton dull at 28. Flour more active and unchanged. Wheat dull. Corn inactive, and closed weak; receipts small. Oats quiet and receipts ruell, Ryevery dull at \$1.45; Mess Fork quiet at \$35.50 (33). Bacon, firm; rib sides 16% of 21°c; clear do., 17% c. (618c. aboulders, 14% of 815c. Hams, 50c. (21c. Lard, 47c. 20c. Whicky in hetter demands small sales at FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

200 US5-20s '64 cp 114% 38b Mech Bk 31% 200 do '65 117 508 h Ca&AmR 3ds ls 123 200 Ct5 '8 sew Its 101 1000 Read 6s '44-80 83% 1000 Morris Canal 19th do its 57% 1000 Lehigh 6s R Ln 55% 200 sh Catawa pf its 33% 3000 WJersey R 6's b5 90% 150 sh Read R 45% 9 sh Far&Mec Bk 124 100 sh do swn&in 45% Between Boards. Weather Report

2:15 O'Olock. WASHINGTON. HILADELPHIA APPOINTMENT

Names of Some of the Applicant CUBA AND HAYTI SCHEMES FROM HARRISBURG Bills of Interest to Philadelphia List of those Signed by the Governor

Washingson, March 12.—There are a large number of applicants for the various offices in Philadelphia. Among those named are the fol-For Collector of the Port, Hon. H. D. Moore H. C. Howell, J. E. Addicks and L. Thomas. For Surveyor of Port, Samuel Bell: Charle O'Neill, ex-Tax Receiver: Wm. Morin. For Pension Agent, H. T. Poulson, Major Calhoun, and Colonel Forbes, and various others. For Naval Officer, General Baxter, the present incumbent; Mr. Ed. Wallace, of Reading, and For Chief Appraiser, Jos. M. Cowell, Isaac G. Colesberry, with many others.

For Postmaster there were no application other than H. H. Bingham, the present incum-Hall Stanton, C. Walborn, and many others. For Chief Coiner of the Mint-A. L. Snowden, the present incumbent, J. H. Holmes, F. Schmidt, besides many others. For District Attorney-Wm. McMichael, Aubrey H. Smith. There is to be a conference of Pennsylvania Congressmen next Monday to decide what action to take in regard to such general appointments as do not properly belong to any particular dis-

Cuban Recognition—Annexation of Hayti.

[Special Despatch to the Pails. Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, March 12th.—During the call of States to-day, Mr. Banks introduced resolutions for the recognition of

Mr. Knott introduced a bill refunding the internal revenue tax assessed on a bequest for the nee of the Presbyterian Church at Bardstown, Kentucky. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Bingham introduced a concurrent resolution for a final adjournment of this session on the fourth Monday of March.

Mr. Scofield suggested the fixing of some other day than Monday, remarking that last year, when that day was fixed on, the consequence was that the Sabbath had been desecrated.

Mr. Bingham accordingly modified his resolution so as to read "the last Friday of March, two weeks from to-day." tion so as to read "the last Friday of March, two weeks from to-day."

Mr. Schenck suggested that it was better not to pass that resolution, but to keep the matter for a few days longer in the control of the House.

Mr. Ingersoil moved to lay the concurrent resolution on the table. Negatived.

The concurrent resolution was then adopted. Yeas, 118; nays, 14.

Mr. Sanks introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to recognize the independence of Cuba whenever in his opinion a Republican form of government shall have been in publican form of government shall have been fact established. Referred to the Committee fact established. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Also, a joint resolution authorizing the President to open negotiations with the government and people of San Domingo for the annexation of that republic to the United States. Same references Twentieth Ward Into two School Sections; one incorporating the Empire Passenger Railway; one incorporating the Masonic Publishing Company; one confirming the plan of Sixtieth and Sixty-first streets, in the Twenty-seventh Ward; a supplement to the Union Passenger Railway Company; one relative to party walls in West Philadelphia; a supplement to the Provident Life Insurance Company; one establishing the office of Interpreter and Translator of Philadelphia: one conferring additional powers on the Court of Common Pleas; one relative to building associations; one authorizing additional Notaries Public for Philadelphia

Fire Near Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 12.—A fire, yesterday morning, on the dairy farm of Wm. H. Priestley, near the Relay House, on the Baltimore and Pleas; one relative to building associations; one authorizing additional Notaries Public for Philadelphia; one authorizing the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad to hold additional real estate; one incorporating the Iron Dyking Company.

The following are in the hands of the Governor awaiting his action: one vacating Buck road from Eleventh to Twelfith street; one expension the real seator of the Home Missionary. Pickpockets in Church,

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
New York, March 12.—Last night, during
worship at St. John's Catholic Cathedral, pickpockets worked among the congregation. In number of pockets were picked. One lady lost empting the real estate of the Home Missionary Society from taxation; one relative to the in \_\_\_\_ competency of members of Councils to note office. In addition to the above about forty bills are in various stages of progress in the House and Senate. Some are in the hands of the committees, from which they will never emerge. Some have been partially considered; others are

Pennsylvania Legislature. Harrisburg, March 12. HARRISBURG, March 12.

Senate.—A bill from the House appropriating fifty thousand dollars to meet the deficiency in the expenses for the support of orphans of deceased sailors and soldiers was passed on motion in the conference committees, and others have passed one house and are awaiting action by the co-ordinate branch. All these have been noticed in the daily report of the proceedings. Not more than eight "public" bills have become laws this Maistand and S. S. Weist, Trustees of a certain tender of Mr. Connell.

The following bills were introduced and referred to appropriate committees:

By Mr. Billingfelt, one authorizing Jeremlah Maistand and S. S. Weist, Trustees of a certain tender of the conference of the con

school-property, in West Cocalico township, Lan caster county, to convey the same to the School

Mr. Buller replied to the objection made by Mr. Allison, and appealed to his course in the last Congress to show that he was sufficiently tenscious of the rights and privileges of the House, and jealous of any encroachments on the part of the Senate. So long, however, as the Indians were treated as independent nations and as the House had no jurisdiction, in one theory of the law, except to vote appropriations to carry out such treaties, so long would the Executive, with the aid of the Senate, make treaties with the Indians. Before the House could get any jurisdiction of the matter; a law would have to be passed to put an end to such a treaty-making system. That law could only begot by the consent of the Senate, and by adjustment of the terms on which it should be made. It had been said that where the Indian tribes had given their land to the Government, and where the Government had agreed to pay annuities to them, such treaties must be enforced. He assented to that. The Indians must be pald that which they wore promised, but where treaties had been made simply that Indian tribes and simply that Indian tribes should keep the peace, he believed that those treaties should be made with them citber by the nation or by individuals. The nation should govern them by law as it governs all other deni-

the nation or by individuals. The nation should govern them by law as it governs all other deniposes on the soil, whether eltizons or not, according to treaties ing to just laws, but not according to treaties made in wigwams over what are factitiously and the motion of Mr. Bunn was defeated.

Bunn retorted to Mr. Davis of Rep.) as a violation of the spreament just made. [At this point is Davis was loudly applauded by the Democrating the motion of Mr. Bunn was defeated.

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was sorry; that buncombe speeches had com-menced already. Mr. Davis said that the Demo-crats had yielded all that could be expected. FOURTH EDITION. 3:00 O'Clock. By the Atlantic Cable. LIVERPOOL, March 12, 2 P. M.—Yarns and Fabrics at Manchester are firmer at Setter prices. Breadstuffs are declining. Oats 3s. 4d. Red Wheat 8s. 9d. Old corn 30s., and for new 294. 8d. ATER FROM WASHINGTON

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Adjournment of Congress

ARBIVAL OF GEN. SHERIDAN

Affairs in Congress

The Adjournment

Arrival of General Sheridan.

Forty-first Congress—First Session.

House—Continued from Third Edition.

Therefore there should be a joint committee on

93, nays 37.
Mr. Knott introduced a bill refunding the i

Boston, March 12.—Governor Claffin has received the resignation of E. Rockwood Hoar as one of the Justices of the Supreme Judicial From Washington. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Supervisor Creery, of the Louisiana Revenue District, has not resigned as reported. He leaves Washington in a few days with instructions to vigorously prosecute the cases already commenced, and rigidly.

enforce the laws.

The Michigan friends of Hon. John F. Driggs, ex-member of Congress from that State, compilmented him last night with a supper. A large number of ladies were present. Speeches were made by Governor Blair, Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, Hon. J. F. Driggs, and others. Washington, March 12: Lileutenant General Sheridan arrived here this morning. He was accompanied by his Acting Assistant Adjutant General and Aid-de-camp, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel J. Schuyler Crosby, and by Brevet Major-General Emory. Marine Intelligence.

New York. March 12—Arrived, steamehips Man-hattan, from Liverpool, and De Soto, from Havana. The latter brings Senor Roberts, Spanish Minister, and also one company of the Fifth U.S. Artillery, from Key West. THE COURTS.

Nisi Paiva—Justice Sharswood.—John Trostle; Exceutor of Henry Beltler, dec'd. vs. Henry C. Howell and other. This action grows out of the creation of a committee in Philadelphia during the latter, part of 1865, to aid in the filling of the srmy, and especially Hancock's Corpa. Mr. Beltler, in 1865, paid to Mr. Franklin \$1,000, alleging that he received in return an insurance against the draft. Subsequently, Mr. Beitler was drafted in Adams countly, but when he applied for the substitute promised him, he found the affairs of the committee in confusion, owing, among other things, to the delay of the Government in the muster of substitutes or recruits.

Mr. Beitler was compelled to pay another \$1,000 to other parties for a substitute, and now his executor brings suit to recover \$1,000 from the defendants, as alleged members of the committee. Mr. Franklin, who is made one of the defendants, was called as a witness by the plaintiffs, and he gave a detailed statement of the origin and progress of the business of which he had charge, and from this it appeared that Mr. O. W. Davis was the principal party in arranging the enlistments for the Birney Brigade. Sufficient funds, however, were not recurred to carry on the business, and Mr. Franklin was individually a heavy lover.

Mr. Winebrenner and Mr. Heorge Ballock, two of Therefore there should be a joint committee on the subject so that it would be seen how far the Senate was willing to put its treaty-making power under operation of law. He admitted that the treaties recently made on the plains ought not to be carried out. The whole system should be changed.

Mr. Julian advocated the resolution, and in the course of his removes above to see the seed well. course of his remarks characterized the conduct of the Senate, in regard to Indian affairs, as a corrupt and iniquitous system of legislation.

Mr. Ingersoll called the attention of the Speaker to the language as being rather unparliamentary.

The Speaker ruled that the language was inad-Mr. Julian said he would withdraw it in that shape, and would put it in this shape, "That such legislation seemed to him to be corrupt and iniqui-tons." Whenever the House had demanded of

tons." Whenever the House had demanded of the Senate decent legislation, the Senate had refused utterly to listen to the proposition. If the gentleman from Massachusetts would convince the House that a joint committee, as proposed through its missionary influence in the Senate, would be the means of reclaiming that body from its bad practices, he should be very glad to have that joint committee, but he was afraid it would depend upon whether honest men in the Senate and House would be got for that duty. loser.

Mr. Winebrenner and Mr. George Bullock, two of the defendants, were also called as witnesses for the plaintiff, but both denied that they authorized the us of their names as the committee. ssued to stimulate enlistments, the plaintiff closed, whereupen the Court entered a non suit, upon the ground that there had been no responsibility on the part of the defendants, shown by plaintiff. that duty.

After further discussion by Messrs. Kelley and Farnsworth, the resolution was agreed to—yeas CURTAIN MATERIALS.

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