CLOTHING.

LIGHT WEIGHT OVERCOATS

Cheap and Handsome.

chases of Clothing can desire to

have offered to them which

we are not

PREPARED TO OFFER.

And we offer

CHEAPER.

WINTER CLOTHING

While these Clothes are elegant and beauti-

ful, made of the best material, cut and trimmed

in the choicest style, yet they were not made

TO BE ADMIRED.

Every dollar's worth of them was made e

TO BE SOLD.

NOW SELLING THEM.

SELLING OFF! Clothes to be put on

SELLING OFF! Clothes to be put on.

SELLING OFF! Clothes to be put on.

BROWN HALL

ROCKHILL & WILSON,

603 and 605 CHESTNUT Street.

QUICK SALES.

ion in prices is as follows:
Good Business Suits, \$16, were \$20.
Good Business Suits, \$17, were \$22.
Good Business Suits, \$20, were \$22.
Overcoats, \$12.00, were \$16.
Dress Suits at the Same Rates.

CLOTHING.

From us can rely that goods are in price and quality EXACTLY WHAT WE BEPRESENT.

Come see our inducements at the

The consequence of which is that we are

WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Tuesday, February 1, 1870.

THIS UNNATURAL WINTER. The farmers have been ploughing during the latter half of the month of January in different good judgment and ability thus far, but must, an unexampled degree. Being at our own parts of the country around Philadelphia. Flies of course, stand or fall according to the results abound in every house. Adventurous mos which he may be able to show at the end of quitos have appeared in various quarters. A the present year. We repeat the demand we fail to appreciate it as we should, and silly enake quit its winter-quarters in Chester | which justice makes, that a full and liberal ounty the other day, thinking spring had trial shall be given to Mr. Louis in his present come, and was killed by an enthusiast in me-the satisfaction of witnessing a great improvean example of it, and put it in a bottle of ment in this important branch of popular phrite as a phenomenon of an exceptional education, and, incidentally, in the geneseason. Wild geese, wilder and more goose- ral good spirit and healthy tone of He was assassinated in Key West yesterday The than common, have been reported as flying the schools; for no class of pupils will by a gang of Cubans who, like himself, had northward a month of two before their proper | become much interested in a sound taken care to keep away from that field of time. Butterflies have been seen to flutter by in | practice of good music without its beneficial | battle upon which they might have satisfied New England as well as in the Middle States. Fasshoppers have turned out by myriads, and some of them have been bottled up and sent to Be BULLETIN office, to be reported and cele brated as wondrous if not welcome little strangers. Asparagus, green peas, and fresh shad are threatening us. The deluded hens are seting themselves to work to provide spring chickens for the market. Early birds are catch ing worms much in advance of the average form season, and both worms and birds are ikely to catch cold for their rash and impetuous

There has not been, in the memory of any but the oldest inhabitant, a winter that has exsited so much conversation as this winter of 1869-70. The average wisdom of the people seems to have run to weather-wisdom, and the numblest of individuals is able to compare notes and ideas with the loftiest, upon the captivating topic of this very remarkable winter It is natural that newspaper-men should aspire to be considered weather-wise as well as otherwise, and that while superior and inferior creatures are opening their mouths, they should open their columns to comments on a very tions from antiquaries and annalists concerning all that they know about past winters, same time we offer a few statistical and thernometrical facts concerning this particular, actual and visible winter: Looking over the daily reports of the state of the thermometer, as published in the BULLETIN, we find that from the 1st of December, 1869, to the 1st of February, 1870, the mercury, at 10 o'clock in the morning, has never been lower than 27 degrees Fahrenheit, that point having been reached on the 4th of December. The highest point it reached at that hour was 56 degrees; but at a later hour it has been as high as 66. January. During the two months just ended hind the times as to believe that "Music is a much cowardly murder there. Now let us have the average temperature has been, at 10 A. M., 39 degrees; at 12 M., 42 degrees; at 2 P. M., that they select times and seasons for airing he'll prent 'em." The coal merchants are despondent; the child in Philadelphia who is not directly in one of the few streets free from such obstruc-

comparisons, we pronounce this winter, thus far, the champion mild winter of the century, and challenge contradictions from the statistical annalists and antiquaries of the period. stored to reason; some that the Pennsylvania | channel of transportation. useful organization; some that Richard Vaux | following comparison: may be able to talk common sense and plain English, and some that, owing to the very mild weather, specie payments will come, if not with asparagus, at least with green peas. Our advice is, beware of all such deluders. There is a frost coming that is likely to nip in the bud many precocities more important than the a general wilting among all presumptuous creatures, from James Fisk, Jr., down to the humble early worm that was caught by the early bird.

of Music, last Friday evening, during the com- tions now covered by this grand enterprise. School, we overheard two of the "friends of education,"—they might have been School Controllers or Directors for aught we know,—making some very intelligent comments on the music question. The substance of their the music question. The substance of their the music question. The substance of their the music question the music question. The substance of their the music question the music question. The substance of their the music question the music question. The substance of their the music question the music question. The substance of their the music question the music question. The substance of their the music question the music question to the most satusfactory signing cance that the Reading Road has determined to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight and flat shapes, and of scalloped to pay its contractors of the pay its contractors on its several branch round, straight a learned discussion was that "Music is a humburg." It was gratifying to know that our educational interests are so cleverly conducted, be be a humbug, when applied to the public ing Road. schools, vividly recalled the sagacious judg- There is another fact of equal importance, ment of Scrooge in the Christmas Carol:

"Christmas a humbug, Uncle! You don't sean that, I am sure!"

"The little known by the community at large. The issuing of stock dividends, in previous years of the history of the Reading Railroad has often.

"The little known by the community at large. The issuing of stock dividends, in previous years of the history of the Reading Railroad has often.

"The little known by the community at large. The little known by th ment of Scrooge in the Christmas Carol:

on his lips, should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly run

fing, and buried with a stake of holly run

find buried with a stake of holly run

f

musical education of the public schools. This | present issue of stock. The issue of stock is sensible and right. Councils last year au- dividends has therefore been fully warranted thorized the experiment of a uniform system | by the business of the road. of musical instruction in the schools, and that | Philadelphia very imperfectly appreciates the experiment is now in successful operation. credit which accrues to ber from the able and Carefully-selected teachers are engaged in the successful management of her great railroads. various schools, and Mr. Jean Louis, the As our neighbor, the Ledger, truly remarks: Superintendent, is diligently attending to "The Reading Railroad's history, if told of a the duties devolved upon him. The present similar work abroad, would challenge the ad year will demonstrate whether or not he is the miration of the world. It is an enterprise right man for the place. He has shown energy, which has tested both capital and courage in

the school being strongly felt.

vates, refines, strengthens, enlightens, and sup- | that he had intended for his editorial enemy. plies to the intelligent pupil a taste and ac- But we cannot express too strongly our detestacomplishment, the pleasure and profit of tion and horror of the cowardice and brutality which are never lost in after life The wisdom of the appropriation of ten | may have been the offences of this man thousand dollars for musical instruction is so, against the cause of the Cuban revolutionists, self-evident that it is very remarkable that five | there can be no possible excuse for such an members of the Finance Committee could be atrocious deed. But it is eminently characterfound, willing to refuse it. We do not stic. Both the Spaniards and Cubans have know who these gentlemen are, "who conducted the present war upon this very have no music in their souls," and we trust | principle. Instead of meeting in open field that Shakespearel's definition of the unmusical | with disciplined forces, and fighting sturdily for class does not apply in these particular cases. | the mastery as Americans would have done, It should be remembered that this appropriations this conflict has been made a series of secret tion is merely a temporary one. If the pre- assassinations, of butcheries of non-combatants, sent general system is allowed to work, girls of ambuscades, of incendiarism, and of murder will reach the Normal School so well grounded of helpless prisoners. If the Cubans had shown in the elements of music that they will be any disposition to conduct this fight according ready to take up the more advanced studies of to the rules of civilized warfare, and had its theories and practice, and will go back into displayed any disposition to contend heroically only the primary and grammar schools, as teachers, for their cause, they would long age have been as thoroughly prepared to teach music as in recognized by our Government. However any other branch of our common school edn- much that policy would have injured us, popucation, and there will be no need for any spe- lar sympathy in this country would have been

cial appropriation for musical instruction. There has been much unreasonable jealousy for liberty. But the American people have of Mr. Louis, and much active opposition to been disgusted with the method in which this every effort that he has hitherto made. We | miserable quarrel has been conducted by both have no desire to become Mr. Louis's advocate | parties, and they believe that men who cannot or apologist. He may be the right man or the contend for their rights in a manly fashion, do wrong man for the place. A very short time | not deserve to have them. If the respect of the will suffice to settle that question, and all we American people is ever to be gained, the ask for him is ordinary fair play. Let him | Cubans who are prowling about this country, have a free and unembarrassed opportunity to making many appeals for assistance, and distest his own abilities, and then he can be playing a very great amount of unnecessary honestly and impartially judged by his work. | bravado, must return to the island and prove But if there are gentlemen in the Board of their sincerity by risking their lives. There Controllers or in Councils who are so far be- has been too much loud talking here, and too their benighted notions when there is no "chiel amang them takin' notes," for "faith,

THE BEADING RAILROAD. Although there is not a man, woman or city, make use of Locust street because it is coal companies in despair. Fuel, as a calority- terested in the question of our coal supplies, tions. The residents on that part of Locust ing article, is almost superfluous; and now, if there are very few, comparatively, who realize street have for some time been contemplating ever, is a good time to lay in supplies of that the magnitude and importance of the great envery good thing to have in the house—coal.
For the mild winter has debased it to the extremity of lowness. No better proof of the The Annual Report of the Reading Rail
The Annual Report of the Reading Rai very good thing to have in the house—coal. terprise to which we are mainly indebted for project will be defeated if a railroad is laid. We superfluity and cheapness of coal could be de- road, now before us, is a document filled with signed by 400 persons living on the line of the delf-smrp sired than the fact that the Gas Works of Phila- interesting statistics, and presenting a most Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets railroad. It is delphia are from this day forward, going to sell creditable and gratifying exhibit of the financial very easy to get such signatures, but the views cheaper than they have heretofore sold it. It of the internal traffic of Pennsylvania. The incomplete the consideration, and they are all opposed to the railroad. Locust street is only forty one that the conscience of a Gas Works is reached the enormous figure of 4,239,457 feet wide, and a railroad in it would be a affected to generosity, and this reduction in the | tons, more than half a million tons in excess of | dangerous nuisance. price of Philadelphia gas deserves to be cata- the business of any previous year, although logned along with the premature wild-goose, there were six weeks in May and June last, Mr. Davis of New York has introduced to the bottled grasshopper, the martyred snake, when there was almost a total suspension of the House of Representatives a bill "for the

Increase2,239,000

the unnatural butterfly, the precocious crocus, | shipments, in consequence of strikes among | improvement of our naturalization laws." and the other almost monstrous wonders the miners. And even this is not the limit of Among the "improvements" suggested by Mr. of the season. There are people in this the possible carrying capacity of the road, for Davis, is a provision that aliens may be community that are prepared, after all that it is intended, during the present year, to innaturalized after four years and six months they have been observing, to expect all sorts crease the capacity to one hundred and forty residence, instead of five years as required by deserved.

| 101, N. W. cor. Eleventh and Chestnut Str. | Carefully note the name and number to avoid below the present year, to innaturalized after four years are required by deserved. of extraordinary phenomena, surpassing even thousand tons per week, and this, it is believed, the present laws. Whatever the merits of the those to which we have delicately alluded. | will be needed to meet the increased productory other portions of the bill, this should secure its Some think that Judge Woodward may be re- tions of the great coal-fields dependent on this rejection. There is a very general impression among intelligent Americans that the number Legislature may preve a virtuous body; some How the Reading Railroad has grown in im- of years of residence that are required before that Mayor Fox's policemen may become a portance, may be seen by a single glance at the a foreigner can assume the dignity of citizenship should be extended rather than reduced. Coal Gross Receipts from A bill fixing the period at ten years will meet all other sources.
\$671,000 with popular approval more readily than this
2,862,000 arrangement, which will give new advantages .4,239,000

\$2,191,000 to the Democratic party, and do harm to the country. The Reading Railroad now operates 1,142 miles of single track, with 297 locomotives, The anniversary of the Merchants' Fund early lilac or the late speculation. Between and 18,914 cars of all descriptions. Besides its will be celebrated at the Academy of Music on this and the first day of March, expect to see enormous coal tonnage, it carried 1,527,769 Wednesday evening. After the reading of the passengers, in 1860, and a tonnage of merchan-report, addresses will be delivered by Judges

Which is of great value and interest in affording will be present.

Which is of great value and interest in affording an intelligible insight into the field of operand and old Housekeepers are requested to examine our of Music, last Friday evening, during the comtions now covered by this grand enterprise.

The mencement exercises of the Girls' Normal

The most satisfactory signify
the standing on the stage of the Academy

and old Housekeepers are requested to examine our assortment of Hardware, Outlery and Cooking Utensils.

TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 335 (eight thirty-five) Murket street, below Ninth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

"I do," said Scrooge, "Out upon Merry
Christmas! If I could work my will, every
idiot who goes about with Merry Christmas'
on his lips, should be boiled with his own pudwatered stock " must be an indication of some weakness in the securities of the road.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31, 1870.

CLOTHES WRINGERS, with Moulton's Patent Bolls, wired on the shart Sold and recommended by GRIFFITH & PAGE, 1004 Arch street.

doors, and having attained gradually its presen proportions by thirty years of persistent toil would, if sprung stiddenly upon us in all its embodiment of capital and labor." SPANISH AND CUBAN COWARDICE

Gonzalez Castanon is forever beyond the reach of the good advice given to him by us effects upon the whole temper and discipline of | their bloodthirsty proclivities in a legitimate manner. There will be very little sympathy The study of music in the public schools is | for the miserable victim of this tragedy, for he to the pupils, mentally and morally, what had come to the place of his death bent upon a gymnastic exercises are, physically. It ele- murderous errand, and he deserved the fate There is no inducement which Purof the villains who slew him. No matter what

extended to the brave men who were fighting

The proposed obstruction of Locust street, by a railroad from Thirteenth to Fifteenth, is TINIFORMITY IN LOWNESS OF opposed by every one owning property on the street, and by all those citizens who, having vehicles to drive to the western part of the city make use of Loguet street because it is

L'ADIES' DRESS GOODS their mild y illuminating fluid ten per cent. and business condition of this important branch of the residents on Locust street are entitled to Grand Opening of Spring Fashions IN IMPORTED PAPER PATTERNS, Tuesday, March 1st, 1870. The old catablished and only reliable Paper Pattern,
Dress and Cloak Making Emporium.
Dresses made to fit with ease and elegance in 24 hours' Mrs. M. A. BINDER'S recent visit to Paris enables her to receive Fashions, Trimmings and Fancy Goods superior to anything in this country. New in design, moderate in price.

A perfect system of Dress Cutting taught.

Cutting Resting Phylics ready at MRS. M. A. BINDER'S,

Carefully note the name and number to avoid being deceived.

my25 tfrp SEWING MACHINES. THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES. The Best and sold on the Easiest Terms PETERSON & CARPENTER

914 CHESTNUT STREET.

passengers, in 1869, and a tonnage of merchandize of 1,422,738 tons, paying freight. Chief Engineer Byers has prepared a large and complete map, which accompanies the report, and which is of great value and interest in affording will be present.

The Ginners of the field of operations of the city of the control of the city of th OLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION ORI Uginated the ansesthetic use of NITHOUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS, And devote their whole time and practice to extrac And devote their whole time and practice to teeth without pain. Office, Eighth and Walnut streets. TTENRY PHILLIPPI. CARPENTER AND BUILDER, NO. 1024 SANSOM STREET, TOHN CRUMP, BUILDER,

J HSI OHESTNUT STREET,
and 215 LODGE STREET,
Mechanics of every branch required for house-building
ad fitting promptly furnished.

FEZ-4f educational interests are so cleverly conducted, and that those who manage the affairs of our great common-school system do not hesitate to proclaim their high intellectuality in promiscuous crowds. To hear these wise gentlemen eracularly pronouncing Music, in the abstract, eracularly pronouncing Music, in the abstract, soundness of the whole condition of the Read-interest are so cleverly conducted, seven per cent. coupon bonds, payable in twenty years. The successful negotiation of this loan is one of the most substantial evidences of the faith of those most intimately acquainted with its affairs in the stability and soundness of the whole condition of the Read-interest are so cleverly conducted, seven per cent. coupon bonds, payable in twenty years. The successful negotiation of this loan is one of the most substantial evidences of the faith of those most intimately acquainted with its affairs in the stability and soundness of the whole condition of the Read-interest are so cleverly conducted, seven per cent. coupon bonds, payable in twenty years. The successful negotiation of this loan is one of the most substantial evidences of our firm from and after this date.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building and fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building and fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building and fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitting promptly furnished.

Mechanics of every branch required for house-building leads fitti MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK,
Embroidering, Braiding, Stamping, &c.
M. A. TORREY, 1800 Filbert street. PANCREATIC EMULSION, FOR CONSUMPTIVES.
LEIBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.
HAWLEY'S PEPSIN.
TOURTELOT'S EXTRACT OF BEEF.
For sale by
occ- of rp
Broad and Spruce streets. Philadelphia WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT
Bings of solid 18 karat fine Gold—a specialty; a full
assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving names,
FARE & BEOTHER, Makers,
and the state of the state of

THE FINE ARTS. AMERICAN BEAUTY PERSONIFIED THE NINE MUSES. BY JOSEPH FAGNANI, NOW ON EXHIBITION Earles' Galleries and Looking-Glass Warerooms. No. 816 Chestnut Street.

EARLES' GALLERIES \$16 Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA. LOOKING GLASSES.

GALLERIES OF PAINTINGS On the ground floor, very beautifully lighted and er

A very choice and elegant assortment of styles, al

JAMES S. EARLE & SONS. GREAT SALE OF ENGRAVINGS. On account of leaving for Europe on business, and i MR. CHAS. F. HASELTINE Will sell at his Galleries,

No. 1125 Chestnut Street. All his Fine Old and Modern Engravings and Etchings, amounting to over eleven hundred, being the finest ing.
They will be on exhibition after Wednesday, January
26th, and will be sold ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
BATURDAY EYENINGS, February 3d, 4th and 6th, as

CHINA AND GLASSWARE. RICH DECORATED **CHAMBERWARE**

KERR'S CHINA HALI 1218 CHESTNUT STREET. **NEW AND ANTIQUE PATTERNS**

We have now open by late arrivals the largest asso Fancy Decorated Chamber Sets In this city, of patterns not to be had elsewhere, mad-

PUNCH BOWLS. TO RENT

NEARLY FINISHED!

The two spacious Five-Story Iron Front

STORE BUILDINGS 30 or 60 by 164 feet NOS. 311 AND 313 ARCH STREET. Suitable for any

WHOLESALE BUSINESS. n Size, Style, Convenience, Light & Location Superior to any in the City. Back Outlet and Castway into Cherry St. With Steam hoist and heat. LARGE UPPER ROOMS

For Business or Manufacturing. With or without power. Apply to E. KETTERLINUS.

W. Corner of Arch and Fourth Streets. TO LET-A NEW AND COMPLETE Coal Yard and Fixtures. Apply on the premises, 2040 Market street, or 255 South Broad st. fel 5t* TO LET—SECOND-STORY FRONT Brown, 324 Chestnut street, about 20 x 23 feet. Suitable for an office or light business, jab at 7p FARR & BROTHER. MISCELLANEOUS.

LAW AND PATENT OFFICES. FRANCIS D. PASTORIUS. Attorney-at-Law,

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. No. 418 WALNUT STREET. PATENTS PROCURED FOR INVENTIONS And all business relating to the same promptly trans-acted. Call or send for Circular on Patents. mb20-s tu th lyrp5 FRED. SYLVESTER.

REAL ESTATE BROKER. 208 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. DDWIN H. FITLER & CO. Cordage Manufacturers and Dealers Hemp,

23 N. Water Street and 22 N. Delaware Avenue,
PHILADELPHIA.

EDWIN H. FITLER.

COMPAD F. CLOTHIER

PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS. 41 and 643 North Ninth street. MONEY TO ANY AMOUN MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT
LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JUWELRY, PLATE, CLOTHING, &c., at
JONES & CO.'S

OLD-ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE,
COTHER OF Third and Gaskill streets, N.B.—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELBY, GUNS

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &C. FINE BLACK TEA. NEW CROP.

PURE OOLONG TEA 75 Cents per Pound by the Chest. MITCHELL & FLETCHER

No. 1204 CHESTNUT STREET CHAMPAGNE.

KUPFERBERG'S IMPERIAL. One of the finest Wines ever used in this country, and among the most popular known Received direct through the Agency, and

for sale at the Agents' prices by E. BRADFORD CLARKE S. W. corner Bread and Waluut.

"Silver Flint" BUCKWHEAT

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

DAVIS & RICHARDS

ARCH AND TENTH STREETS. . LANDSBERGER & CO. CALIFORNIA WINES. Champagne, Reisling, Zanfadel, White-Red, Angelica, Port and Wine Bitters. FOR SALE BY THE PRINCIPAL GROCERS AND

LIQUOR DEALERS. REDUCED! REDUCED! GENUINE OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEE (BOASTED)

40 CENTS. A. J. DE CAMP, 107 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1853. BECKHAUS & ALLGAIER. 1204 FRANKFORD AVENUE. Above Girard Avenue,

MANUFACTURERS OF Exclusively First-Class Carriages. NEWEST STYLES CLARENCES. LANDAUS. LANDAULETTES, CLUBE COACHES, SHIFTING QUARTER COACHES, COUPES, BABOUCHES, PHAETONS, ROCKAWAYS, ETC., SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE, FAMILY AND PUBLICUSE. Workmanship and finish second to none in the country.

Fine and varied stock on hand, completed and in the works,
Orders receive prompt and personal attention,
ALL WOLK WARRANTED,

D. M. LANE, CARRIAGE BUILDER 3432, 3434 and 3436 Market St., WEST PHILADELPHIA. A large assortment of Carriages of every description constantly on hand. Especial attention paid to epairing.

> The Pocket-Book Calendar and Directory for 1870, in a neat style of

RINTING is now ready and may be had

FOR NOTHING.

(Bulletin Building.)

which is as near as possible the rates at which work generally is done

A. C. BRYSON & CO., Steam-power Printers, No. 607 CHESTNUT STREET.

ORDAN'S CELEBRATED PURE TONIO JORDAN'S CIELEBRATER FURL TURING
Ale for invalids, family use, &c.
The subscriber is now furnished with his full Winter
supply of his highly nutritious and well-known beverage. Its wide-spread and increasing use, by order of
physicians, for invalids, use of families, &c., commend it
to the attention of all consumers who want a strictly
pure article; prepared from the best materials, and put
up in the most careful manner for home use or transportation. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly supplied
P. J. JORDAN,
No. 220 Pears street. FOR INVALIDS.—A FINE MUSICAL
Box as a companion for the sick chamber; the finest
assortment in the city, and a great variety of airs to select from. Imported direct by MADE. BROWNERS.

BECOND EDITION THIRD EDITION, FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION. 2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON Robbery and Outrage at Chicago Naval Intelligence Rioting on a Mississippi Steamer The Mexican Claims Commission SINKING OF THE STEAMER AMERICA Bills Signed by the Presiden

BY TELEGRAPH.

Affairs at the West

FOUR LIVES LOST

From the West.

was the cause of the rash act.

prevailing in the city.

From Chicago.

About six o'clock this afternoon three ruflians entered the store of W. H. Sargent. No. 685 West Madison street, and striking the

proprietor in the head with a slung-shot, they

MUNICIPAL INVESTIGATION

pointed to investigate in regard to the maune in which the petition for the commutation of

reported that two papers were circula

the murdered woman, to which six signature

were secured, and another, which said nothing

six signatures were obtained. The former pe

proceeded to rob the store. The proprietor is seriously though not fatally injured. The

The Council meeting takes place this afternoon. A Special Committee has been ap-

sentence was secured.

ne containing the attack on the character o

out the woman's character, to which twenty

THE WEATHER.
CRICAGO, Jan. 31.—A snow storm is

(By the American Press Association.)

NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, D./C., Feb. 1.—Commander A. C. Rhind has been ordered to duty at the New York Navy Yard. Commander Wm. P. McCarr has been detached from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and waits orders. "Lieut-Commander M. L. Johnson has been detached from the Plymonth and ordered to days of the Plymonth and ordered to days of the property of the Plymonth and ordered to days of the plymonth and ordered to day at the plymonth and ordered to day at the plymonth and ordered to day at the plymonth and plymonth an Fatal Shooting Affray at Evansville, Ind. from the Plymouth and ordered to duty at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard
Orders were this morning issued from the Navy Department to the commanders of the United States steamers Yautic Кеновна, Wisconsin, Jan. 31.—The dairy-men and citizens held a meeting at the Counmen and current neid a meeting at the Council room, this afternoon, to make arrangements for the Northwestern Dairymen's Convention, to be held in this city next week. The meeting was well attended. N. C. White was chosen Chairman.

Milwavker, Wis., Jan. 31.—Benjamin Throop, an old citizen, died this morning after a few minutes sickness.

Major Finch, an ex-minister, died last night after a painful illness of several months. and Swatara, at New York, direc The House Naval Committee, to-day, haunder consideration the subject of regulatin the staff rank in the Navy, but came to r

keno establishments in this city.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 31.—The trains arriving this afternoon are filled with legislators and lobbyists. There bids fair to be a large crowd here this week. The county school su-SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS. commissioner wadsworth has already gone his Kentucky home, at Maysville, to attend to his many important law suits in that State and Licendado Don Francisco Gomez Palacio will start in a few days, with his son Pedro for his home at Durango, in the republic o

> attend to the interest of American claimants guarded by their counsel. BILL SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT. The President has signed the bill to protect officers in the Government employ and providing against the solicitation of contributions for the purpose of making gifts of presents to officials. Also, the act amending the act admitting Virginia into the Union, providing that wherever the word "oath" is used it shall be

construed to include an affirmation. INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL signatures were obtained. The former poon was then passed over the latter.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHINESE TREATY.
The weekly Hotel Express, from San Francisco, arrived at six o'clock this afternoon.
mong the passengers are W. H. Webb, of few York; E. E. Cunningham, of the firm of tussel & Co., of China, and S. M. Brown, Secretary to Mr. Anson Burlingame, bound to Washington with the ratified treaty. The train was delayed twenty-six hours by an accident which happened to the westward-bound dent which happened to the westward-bound feel in the firm of the firm Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

inhia Money Market.

The last span of the bridge will be swung upon its bearings to-morrow, and a train will uses over the bridge the latter part of the week.

Sinking of the Steamer America.

[By the American Press Association.]

Mempris, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Regarding the sinking of the steamer America, the Little Rock Journal of Wednesday says: About ten o'clock last night, just below Smith's Landing, near Beaver dam, while under full headway, she struck a snag, tearing the hull on the way, she struck a snag, tearing the hull on the

deck passengers, one cabin passenger, and one of the crew.

The boat and cargo will prove a total loss.

Mr. Ellis, of the firm of Barney & Ellis, of this city, is missing.

The passengers lost everything, and some of them were taken on board the Gibson in their night clothes.

The same paper says: General Danforth has returned, having organized two companies of State Guards and arrested two of the leaders of the recent outrages in Yell results and the demand is confined controlled the leaders of the recent outrages in Yell results at \$4.504.24.75; Forthwestern Extremily at \$2.505.75; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$2.505.23. Indiana and Ohio do. do. at \$2.505.23. Indiana and Ohio do. do. at \$2.505.23. Indiana and State of the recent outrages in Yell results at \$4.504.05 and fancy bran at \$6.507.50. Bye Flour is steady at \$4.574. No mo

3:00 O'Clock

BY TELEGRAPH. BY THE CABLE

NEWS FROM LONDON AND PARIS Meeting of the Cable Company From Washington. Strike of the Cotton Operators at an End SMALL POX IN PARIS

LATER FROM WASHINGTON THE RED RIVER TROUBLE

Swearing in of a Virginia Congressman MADIANON, WILL, Jan. of.—The trains arrivaling this afternoon are filled with legislators and lobbyists. There bids fair to be a large growd here this week. The county school superintendents and executive committee of the State Teachers' Association meet in council on Wednesday and Thursday. There is to be a convention of the soldiers of 1812 here on Wednesday.

Chicaso, Feb. 1.—An old man named Christian Frank hung humself yesterday in a back shed, at No. 85 Main street. Whisky was the cause of the rash act.

SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The United States and Mexican Joint Commission for the Settlement of Claims adjourned yesterday to meet again on the first Monday in June, 1870, when all cases on the docket in which memorials, proofs and arguments have been filed, will be taken up for adjudication and award. The four months required by the agents of the two governments for the collection of responsive evidence necessitates this long vacation.

Commissioner Wadsworth has already gone to his Kentucky home, at Maysville, to attend

Mr. Ashton and his assistant, Judge William Marvin, the well-known admiralty jurist of Key West, Florida, remain at Washington to

a few days.

Yesterday there was a sharp debate in the Corps Legislatif on the decrees for temporarily admitting iron and cotton fabrics. On

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER BY CABLE. English View of the (Ecumenical Council Arrival of the Great Eastern at Bombay

Conservative Leader of the House of Lords Death of an American Consul ILLNESS OF THE POPE LATEST FROM WASHINGTON Free Trade in the Corps Legislatif THE TARIFF BILL

> Comenical Council. LONDON, Feb. 1, 2 P. M.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that the Œcumenical Council includes a tyrannical majority and a protesting

Arrival of the Great Eastern. The steamship Great Eastern has arrived at Bombay with the East Indian Cable for Suez THE REVISED TARIFF BILL The Conservative Leadership of the House of Lords. Lord Cairns has reassumed the Conservative eadership of the House of Lords. American Consul Dead. Mr. Porter, the American Consul at Tripoli,

London, Feb. 1.—The shareholders of is dead. Inglo-American Telegraph Company held a eeting yesterday to consider the scheme for From Washington. n amalgamation with the French Cable Com THE DEBT STATEMENT. pany projected some time ago. [By the American Press Association.] The matter was postponed, and will be sub-

The matter was postponed, and will be subjected to a vote of the shareholders at another meeting.

The Russian Loan.

The Russian loan recently put on the market here is a great success.

End of a Strike.

Half of the cotton mills at Wigan, which were recently compelled to stop work on account of a strike among the operatives, have again resumed operations.

FRANCE.

IBy the American Press Association.]

A recapitulation of the debt statement for the month of January shows that: Debt bearing interest in coin bonds, five per cent., is \$221,589,300; bonds at six per cent., \$1,886.

349,500; debt bearing interest in lawful money certificates, at three per cent., \$45,530,000; navy pension fund, at three per cent.. \$14,000,000: debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$4,053,046 64; debt bearing no interest, demand and legal tender notes, \$356,110,258 50; fractional currency, \$40,063,512 62; cartificates of gold deposited, \$50,32,180.

Total debt, principal and interest, to date, including coupons due, not presented and several countries. Here Rumors of the Pope's Death. PARIS, Feb. 1, 1 P. M.—Rumors of the death

of the Pepe are again current to-day. It has coin interest bonds, and accrued interest there-just been ascertained, however, that His Holi-on, \$25,716,080 50; other United States ness has been affected with an epileptic fit, and that his illness is not regarded as fatal.

There has been a remarkable increase in the number of cases of small pox in this city within

On. \$20,(10,080 00); other United States coin interest bonds purchased, and accrued interest bonds purchased, and accrued The bill went over under objection by Mr. Trumbull.

Bureau. He asked its present consideration. The bill went over under objection by Mr. Trumbull.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to further regulate the public printing and to discontinue the publication of books for private distribution. Tabled.

Coverage description of the bill went over under objection by Mr. Trumbull.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to further regulate the publication of books for private distribution. Tabled.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The monthly debt statement shows a net decrease of \$3,933,664 39.
The coin balance is \$101,600,730, including coin certificates amounting to \$50,000,000.
Currency balance, \$8,690,807. Purchased

THE VAR WYCH GREENE CONTESTED SEAT.
The Committee on Elections to day decided to give to Van Wyck the seat now held by Greene, of New York.

By the American Press Association.] New York, Feb. 1.—The money market is easy at 4a6 per cent. on call, and 7a8 per cent. for prime discounts.

Foreign exchange is firmer at 109a109; for prime bankers 60-days sterling bills, and 109; a 1094 for sight bills. The gold market is dull and steady at 121 a Government bonds were heavy and lower the opening, but afterwards improved ightly.
Southern State securities are generally firm.

Porty-First Congress-Second By the American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. SENATE. The Vice President presented a day, asking whether he had given any opinion or was in possession of any correspondence in relation to the affairs in Georgia, since the passage of the last act to promote reconstruction in that State. The Attorneying General replies that he has written no opinion and is in possession of no correspondence on the subject referred to.

A large number of memorials were presented for the abolition of the franking privilege. Mr. Trumbull presented a memorial from

the medical society of Toledo, Ohio, praying that the rank of or staff officers in the Navy may be determined without prejudice to the positions of said officers of that service. positions of said officers of that service.

Mr. Ferry preserted a memorial asking that the tax on distilled spirits may be raised.

Mr. Saulsbury, a memorial from the citizens of Delaware in relation to the right of suffrage, and asking that it may be conferred on the white citizens of the United States.

Mr. Casserly, a memorial from the anti-Monopoly and anti-Coolie Society of. San Francisco, praying that no further subsidies be allowed to the San Francisco and China line of steamships.

Mr. Morrill (Me.) reported back the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer to the Bureaus of Construction and date, including coupons due, not presented for payment, \$2,652,187,211 46; amount in the Treasury in coin, \$101,600,730 77; currency, \$8,690,807 41; Sinking Fund in United States Steam Engineering the unexpended balances of the other bureaus in his office, in order to carry on the necessary operations of said Bureau. He asked its present consideration. The bill went over under objection by Mr. of their tracks.

ascertained by count and certified by a Custom-House Appraiser, and so much of section 20 of an act entitled "An act to regulate the collection of duties on imports and tonnage, approved March 2d, 1799," as provides for allowance for package and breakage, is hereby repealed.

On brandy and other spirits manufactured or distilled from grain or other materials and reference of the secure asound basis for currency and the prompt return to specie payments. The bill, as proposed to be amended by Mr. Miller, reads as follows: That from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful to assess any damage on private property for the opening of streets in Philadelphia except at the foundation of commerce.

Mr. Summer read sundry despatches and lefters from various parts of the countil to the Committee.

The bill, as proposed to be amended by Mr. Miller, reads as follows: That from and after the passage of this act it shall not be lawful to assess any damage on private property for the opening of streets in Philadelphia except such property as may bound on the line of the committee.

Mr. Summer read sundry despatches and of the property as may bound on the line of the street to be opened, within five hundred feet.

the more paper says: General based on the office of the control of

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK Money Market Easy---Gold Dull---Government Bonds Heavy and Lower---Stocks

Mr. Poland said he had voted for Mr. Mc. Kenzie because General Farusworth; a member of the Committee, had assured the House concerning Mr. McKenzie's loyalty.

Mr. Benton said he would vote against the admission, and was opposed to admitting claimants, simply because they were willing to take the test oath, to this floor. It was a premium on perjury. After further debate, Mr. Paine demanded the previous question on the resolution and it the resolution, and it was adopted—year, ac nays, 71. Mr. Booker then came forward and took and Means, su-mitted a bill for the revision of the tariff. He proposed to submit the bill to the House in Committee of the Whole on to the House in Committee of the Whole on Thursday, and make it the regular order until disposed of. He explained that the report had been delayed on account of the variety of de-tails and the delicacy and difficulty of the work Committee had worker with an advance on new South Carolinas and Tennessees. Pacific Railroad mortgages were steady. Centrals sold freely at 94,295, and for Unions 87 was bid. No bonds were offered unlor 87 was bid. No bonds were offered unlor 87 was bid. No bonds were offered unlor 88 was bid. No bonds were offered unlore 100 was below the second were of the second wer and for Unions 87 was bid. No bonds were offered under 884.

The Stock Market opened weak, but afterwards advanced, with considerable activity, and with a firmness in Rock Island, New York Central, Lake Shore; Northwest, and New Jersey. Rock Island opened at 1141, but afterwards dropped to 112, and afterwards recovered to 1141.

Miscellaneous stocks are quite lively, with a large business transacted in Mariposa secutities.

upon the alleged inability to take the test oath. He regarded Mr. McKenzie's case as a

Mr. Poland said he had voted for Mr. Mc-

Mr. Allison, from the same Committee, said he would oppose the consideration of the bill for at least two weeks. It affected the values of every considerable commodity throughout the country. In the article of iron and steel it changes their classification entirely and largely increases protection. In sugar, the article yielding the largest revenue, the change is largely in the interest of the refiners. Articles which have been placed on the free list were mainly in the interest of protection. There was nothing in the bill in relation to reduction or abolition of the duty on coal and sait. The bill was in the interest of protection, and not in that of agriculture or revenue. The amplest time should be allowed for discussing a bill involving such important interests. sire for hasty action, and would agree to Mr.
Allison's suggestion to take up the bill two
weeks hence. He did not consider the bill in coffee down from 5 to 4 cents; tea from 25 t SENATE.—The resolutions of the Philadel-

The bill went over under objection by Mr.

Trumbull.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to further regulate the public printing and to discontinue the publication of books for private distribution. Tabled.

One by Mr. Henszey, and Messrs. Nagle and Watt, against the repeal of the laws exempting religious and charitable property from taxation.

Mr. Henszey said—Owing to the diversity of Philodolphia. The bill for the admission of Mississippi into of opinion among the citizens of Philadelphia on the subject of exemption from taxation the Union was read the second time and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Spencer offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the Secretary of the Navy are preparing a bill which we will present a to inform the Senate of the names, rank and an early day in lieu of the one referred to

train, was designed sourced, where the bases because of the contract of the co