MATIONAL EDIFICES IN PHILADEL There are some things in the relations beween our city and the National Government which it is not very easy for a Philadelphian to understand. On the side of the city topards the Government, always loyalty and evotion. In the very dark days after Bull Sum when it became necessary for the Government to have money at once and in advance of any systematic effort to place bonds, it was our city that started the movement to contribute, and it was not until after a considerable sum had been pledged here that a dollar was given in New York or elsewhere. This

is an historical fact. The spirit indicated by this course was steadily maintained from first to last, and no city has left a more favorable war-record than ours. None did more to support the Government. And no large city in the Union has been treated, for the space of a generation at least, in so churlish and niggardly a spirit by with the present burner divided into two, each presentation of the companies by their counsel,

When, many years ago, the United States Bank building was offered for sale, the Government was urged to buy it for a Custom-House. No favorable disposition was shown, and the structure was on the point of being pulled down, when the Government was with great down, viz.: the value of the lot and of the marble and other materials in the building. Probably the Government has never made so good a purchase before or since. Let any one compare this price with what the Custom-Honses elsewhere have cost.

The Post Office of this great city was for years kept in a hired room, with a long, narrow, dark and inconvenient entry, in Jayne's building, on Dock street, as unsuitable an arrangement as could well be. The space was so insufficient that a dozen or two of persons would make a crowd and a jam. Underneath was a drinking-shop, and the general character of the whole affair was such as to make any lady feel that she was out of place there. This was what a national government could do for a wealthy, populous and loyal city, containing even at that time about a half million of in-

and to erect a small and cheap building upon it, to be used as a Post Office. It Give us the street lamps every night and all reconsider was laid on the table by the still it, to be used as a Post Office. It was evident that this structure was small, even then, for its purposes, and that in a small, even then, for its purposes, and that in a very few years it would be completely out
wery few years it would be completely out
it to be used as a Post Office. It in consequence of which we have but a small stock of ready-made goods, which we have but a small stock of ready-made goods, which we will close out at cost. The reduction in prices is asset sollows:

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Good Business Suits, \$20, were \$25. grown, as is already the case, and the business of the city demands that some arrangement should, as soon as possible, be made for a more commodious and suitable structure. The Boston will cost, with the lots, over \$7,000,-000. There is, therefore, no reason why a liberal

appropriation should not be made for the needs of our Post-Office here. Mr. Cresswell, by far the best and ablest Postmaster-General that We confess we do not see why the Govern-

construction alone of a post office in Boston, themen "of the medical colleges of New York. | can Press Association, will beat the New York and twice that sum in New York, and yet Few in number, but utterly reckless Associated Press hollow. must limit our city to one million for both site in their indecency, their conduct toward and edifice. It is, however, simply another the ladies of the clinical class appears necessary improvements are refused here, upon them by creatures calling themselves

whilst lavish expenditure is made elsewhere. OUR DARK STREETS. Fathers seem to like it. Light, like music, cowardly blackguards who have thus grossly is a luxury, and should be sparingly indulged insulted them. It will probably be denied that in by such poor people as the population of Philadelphia. Darkness has its advantages. The unpleasant ugliness of the dirty streets is sincate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic processed from view for any thing has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, such as the Tribune describes; but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic processed from view for any thing has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, and should be sparingly indulged insulted them. It will probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, "ABBOUTERS FOR EXTRACTING anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, and should be sparingly indulged insulted them. It will probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, but no dispassionate reader will doubt facts so circumstantic probably be denied that anything has occurred at the Bellevue clinics, anything has occurred at the Be The unpleasant ugliness of the dirty streets is sionate reader will doubt facts so circumstanconcealed from view, for one thing. And then there is a large class of enterprising and industhere is a large class of enterprising and industhe existing state of feeling with regard to

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OFFICE OFF trious people who can only pursue their avoca- female medical education. tions successfully in the dark. They are the We have said that New York has outdone collectors of plate, money, watches, jewelry, fars, clothing, goods and all manner of portable property, with which their more favored townsmen have become overburdened, and yet which vantage of us in two important particulars. In HENRY PHILLIPPI, they would cling to with selfish tenacity did the first place, it is obvious that the great mass

not these chevaliers d'industrie remove them of the students are ready to repudiate the misfrom their premises or persons, under the cover | conduct of their associates. This is evident | of the friendly darkness. And then, what from the repeated applause which greeted THE PILGRIM!!! comfort the darkness affords to the over-taxed policeman. Under its benignant shades he peacefully realines upon his corner lounge, of rowdies who had disgraced one class.

peacefully reclines upon his corner lounge, holding sweet converse with the partners of his to doubt representing the sentiment of the medical profession in New York, have taken to had and brave ground against these outrages.

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And yet, with all that there is to say in favor ceedings is worthy of all praise. Properly disserver uses, there is a deep-rooted prejudice criminating between the gentlemen of the against them. True it grows out of that original properties are along and the romain right of the actors in these infamous properties. Properly disserver uses, there is a deep-rooted prejudice criminating between the gentlemen of the actors.

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the mouths of these insutabelight-worshippers, i women a specific right to attend these clinics; by giving them their demand. We have known and the right, of course, includes exemption children to be cured of picking and stealing by from annoyance, insult and outrage. As they recommend the same experiment on these laws of the State, they should avail themreedy petitioners for more light in our nice, selves of it, and secure for a few of the ringoleasant, dark streets.

delphia closes up her solld wooden shutters at ture.

for knowledge. light in the streets that the streets will afford. gation;" reporters have been warned off, and munity, and apparently unknown to the city to be admitted. authorities, that at least four times as much Union League House. The lamps on the refused by the investigating committee. portico have been arranged in this way, and | The New York Legislature is responsible altering the street-lamps in this manner would to conceal, fastens upon the whole Legislative be very trifling, and if each was furnished with body the imputation of conniving at what will

duplicate reflectors, the lamp-lighter could be universally suspected of being an effort to dition, and the streets need never be left in Companies of New York. darkness any more. not kept pace with the growth of Philadelphia, and outlaws. and is no longer able to meet our increasing

Will not our devoted City Parents take this of the Sixth; Getz, of the Eighth; Van the streets of Philadelphia, for the most part, shrouded in the gloom that now prevails. We confess that light is a luxury, but Councils the confess that light is a luxury but Councils.

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shrouded in the gloom that now prevails. We whom Free Trade would be ruinous, must confess that light is a luxury, but Councils bear in mind that not one Democratic memmust allow us some luxuries, and few are more ber from their State voted against it. innocent than the blessed Light.

THE WOMAN QUESTION. The detailed statement which we gave yes- The BULLETIN gets along finely without the we have ever had, cannot but perceive, and we terday of the progress of the woman question aid of the New York Associated Press. Yesanderstand, acknowledges the need of a in the Bellevue Hospital, of New York, has terday, although owing to the Western wires change, and our energetic, efficient Postmaster, been read by thousands of men and women being out of order, many despatches failed to Mr. Bingham, has taken up the matter and has with fresh amazement, that men can be found arrive, the amount of news we printed was ascertained that the property between the existing building and Fifth street can be purton enter an honorable and learned profession. isting building and Fifth street can be pur- to enter an honorable and learned profession, got when depending on the Associated Press chased and a post-office be built upon it for who are yet destitute of the instincts of an exclusively. The storm of this morning may ordinarily well-behaved savage. Philadelphia has been far out-done by the our readers will find that the BULLETIN, with ment can afford to pay two millions for the outrageous blackguardism of the "young gen- its special despatches and those of the Ameri-

specimen of the manner in which Philadelphia to have rivalled the obscene outrages ment of the United States branch of the Livis habitually slighted at Washington. It is not of the mobs of the French Revolueven certain whether the appropriation can be tion. The insults to which these women pany, published in another column, presents an interesting account of this prosperous and obtained and whether Congress will not insist have been exposed, in a land enterprising corporation. The income of the on leaving us with the present inadequate where woman is proverbially safe from American branch for 1869, reached \$2,302, office. Apparently Boston and New York rudeness and indignity, are almost incredible. 817 36, against an expenditure of \$1,596,487 33, manage to have their claims more energetically Had these unoffending women been common of which only \$923,238 08 went to pay losses and efficiently pressed than we do. The whole criminals exposed at the whipping-post and The assets of the company retained in this subject is one that very much interests our citi- pillory of Delaware, they could not have en- country now amounts to over two-and-a-half zens, and it is time that we found out why dured worse outrages than have been inflicted millions of dollars, and the total assets exceed men, and proposing to be physicians. The women appear to have behaved with a won- chants' Exchange, is the General Agent for derful degree of patience, courage and dignity, Pennsylvania, and the exhibit which he be One of the good old grievances of Philadelphia is the chronic darkness of the streets at ation of the people, in a degree equal to the night... "Darkness is cheap" and the City | contempt and indignation which fall upon the | additional security against fire.

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verdosing them with sweetmeats, and we have this protection extended to them by the leaders in this blackguardism that punishment In the first place, let us have all the light in which they so richly deserve, and which will

nightfall, and shuts in all the pleasant light of BLACKHALLING INSURANCE COM-the cosy parlors. Likewise she leaves her PANIES. vestibules in darkness, and often obscures the A piece of legislation, known in New Jersey transoms of her front doors with opaque sub- as a "squeezer," and at Harrisburg as a "pinch." stances. Why is this thus? Not for safety, and which has probably some other equally certainly. The parlor windows of Philadelphia significant title at Albany, has just been put in are generally above the reach of predatory operation upon the Life Iusurance and Trust strollers, and comparatively few bold burglars | Companies of New York. It is "fixed uo" in will climb into a lighted parlor where Pater | the shape of an investigating committee, and, will sell this \$100,000% Worth of Fine Clothing to Familias, in the bosom of his happy house from the method of procedure, there can be Scotto either in ONE GREAT LOT, or in Smaller Lot hold, is perusing his EVENING BULLETIN, un- little doubt that it is intended to get someless compelled thereto by a commendable thirst thing beside the truth out of the insurance companies. All day ight has been excluded But in the second place, let us have all the from the Committee-room, during the "investi- WANAMAKER & BROWN

It is a fact not generally known to the com- no witness, save the one under examination, is The Mutual Life Insurance Company, an ir light could be got out of the amount of gas stitution upon the management of whose affairs now burned in our street lamps, by a proper no one has yet had the temerity to cast the arrangement of the burners. The introduc- faintest aspersion, has come promptly forward. tion of a double reflector into each lantern, demanding an open and honest hearing, a reburning half the quantity of gas, will make the and a proper examination of witnesses. This streets of Philadelphia light enough to satisfy fair demand is seconded by about forty of the the most discontented mind. A practical illus- most prominent Life Insurance companies in tration of the idea may be seen in front of the New York, and has, of course, been promptly down, when the Government was with great difficulty induced to buy it for \$275,000, just the steps and pavement are so thoroughly illuminated as to render the large lamps fusal of this committee to permit the public to what was considered to be its value for pulling formerly used on the corners of the two side know what is going on in an investigation ROCKHILL& WILSO] streets entirely unnecessary. The cost of which, if honestly intended, need have nothing

> easily keep them in a properly polished con- drive a bargain with the wealthy Insurance The Insurance Companies deserve public In the third place, we must abandon all con- thanks for their efforts to break up these secret nection with the moon, as a branch of our investigations. They have no objection to an municipal arrangements. For some reason, that luminary has become utterly unreliable open and honest examination of their affairs, but they have a right, which every honest man for street-lighting purposes, and there have will recognize, that such committees shall purbeen strong appearances, lately, of her being sue their duties in the light of day, as dealing the centre of a gigantic "Ring." However with honorable and upright men, and not as a this may be, it is evident that the moon has | band of secret detectives pursuing criminals

Free trade got a black eye in the House of requirements. Because the Board of Health Representatives at Washington yesterday. Custom Department on Second Floor continues to pay street-cleaners for not fulfil- Mr. Marshall's resolution in favor of a tariff for ling their contracts, is no reason why the use-All the Republican members voted on the side

of protection. interfere again to-day, but we are satisfied that

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passed, extending the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in criminal cases to a review of the evidence as well as of the law, is likely to fail for want of the Governor's signature. It appears that, during its passage, the bill was amended so as to make it operative upon the simple application of the condemned approved by the Attorney-General, required he consent of that officer. It is understood that this amendment will be fatal to Address, "LEON," this office. not propose to take advantage of the fact in he Schoenne case, but to agree to a full re-

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[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

HARRISDURG, Feb. 8 .- The bill recently

A Serious Affray. CRESTLINE, February 8.-In an affrav last night between P. W. Poole, a lawyer, and | ware Division at 48. In the miscellaneous shares t Alim Moorhead, a hotel keeper, the former were sales of the North American Insurance at 2 drew a revolver and fired several shots, wounding two bystanders, one named George May quite seriously. The affray resulted from a love scrape. Poole was arrested. INDIANA.

against her husband in divorce cases.

The Indians

the Kiowas. He says that Lulanta, the Chief,

makes many protestations of a pacific cha-

Swindling Cases.
Indianapolis, Feb. 8.—Two scamps, named George F. Bates and S. R. Gray, hailing from Pittsburgh, have been swindling our business men by means of forged drafts and checks, to the amount of about \$50,000. Yesterday they eluded the detectives, who were after them, and have made good their escape. ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Rudolphe, the celebrated

It has been decided in the Recorder's Court of this city that a wife has the right to testify Sr. Louis, Feb. 8.—A plespatch just reecived here from Col. Nelson, commanding at ness. Oats are in steady request, and 300 bus. Whisky is unchanged. Sales of 100 bbls. iron-bound at \$1. Camp Supply, Indian Territory, announces the return of Major Kiddo from a raid against

The New York Money Harket. [From the Harald of to-day.]

MONDAY, Feb. 7.—The involved question of the

FROM THE SOUTH. By the American Press Association

TENNEASEE. The Storm. Mкмрнів. Feb. 8.—There was a heavy fall of spow along the line of the Louisville Railroad, east of this place, yesterday and last night. The storm has caused a rise in the river, and some of the lower portions of the city are submerged this morning. There has been no loss of life reported.

SECOND EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH.

HARRISBURG

The State Temperance Convention

TO-DAY'S SESSION

LARGE ATTENDANCE

LIVELY TIME EXPECTED

The Review of Criminal Cases by the

the Hon. Jas. Black, who made a congratula-

tory address, in which he alluded to the in-

creased temperance sentiment in America and

Europe, and to the advanced position of the

The temporary chairman, Hon. S. B. Chase

of Susanehanna, made a lengthy address.

urging harmony of action in the Convention,

Harry Rauch, of Philadelphia, and Charles

The credentials of the members were then

The delegates comprised several ladies and

a number of colored representatives. The

many friends and warm opponents, and will

Great care will be exercised in examining

license as the main question.

and stating the object to be accomplished.

Moson of Bucks, were made Secretaries.

Christian ministry and of religious bodies.

Supreme Court.

been no loss of life reported.

Small Pex.

The small pox is still prevalent here, but the physicians report that the disease is mostly confined to a few filthy localities.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.

Senate bill defining the fees of certain officers, to take effect after the terms of the present incumbents expire. The bill fixes the salaries as follows: District Attorney, six thousand dollars; Clerk of Quartet Sessions, three thousand dollars; Sheriff, four thousand dollars; Coroner, three thousand dollars. All

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Doubts as to the Governor Signing the Bill

IP the American Programate Community of the Court of East and percentage of the State of the Court of Court of East and Western States. In consequence of the high winds prevailing, the telegraphic Community of the Court of Common Pleas and Ollers (The North Port of the Court of Court of States In Court of States In Court of Court of States In Court of Court of States In Court of Cour

bill, in view of the approaching discussion before the Legislature; but many of the delegates are reformers of the impracticable sort, who believe in nothing short of absolute and immediate prohibition. So there will no doubt be a lively time.

The Convention was called to order by the Hop. Leg. Black who made a congretulation was received from Select Council, urging the Legislature not to pass any bill locating the public buildings. Petitions were also presented in favor of the Locust street branch of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets Railway.

The following bills were considered:
Senate bill requiring the Building Inspectors to examine new buildings, to ascertain whether the flues will communicate fire to the woodwork. Objected to by Mr. Davis, and

wordwork. Objected to by Mr. Davis, and postponed.
The House bill creating a commission to establish a House of Correction. Objected to by Mr. Johnston, of Philadelphia, and postponed.

The House bill repealing the first section of the act providing for the appointment of Con-trollers of Public Schools of the First School District, Objected to by Mr. Carlin, and po poned.
The House bill appointing Hugh Connell,
John Reed and Wm. Curtin Commissioners to open Fifteenth street from Carpenter to Reed, within ninety days, at the expense of he City Councils, was objected to by M Carlin, and postponed.

Among the local bills was one requiring all applicants for marriage in Mercer county to make eath that they are over twenty-one storm did not interfere with a full attendance. Some division of sentiment seems likely to oc- | years of age, or have their parents' consent. cur on the question of organizing a third party on purely temperance issues. This has any vill there is a stringent license law, to be married.

probably supersede the subject of the district FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. cited.

The Rev. Mr. Pennell Coombe, I. N. Peirce; W. W. Axe, Edwin H. Coates and others are here from Philadelphia. The list of delegates is being called at twelve, and it is not likely the main business of the day will be

reached until late in the afternoon, as the process of organization will occupy at least an hour or two.

The Supreme Court Bill.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Philadelphia Money Market.

view of the facts as well as the law in this particular case, now before the Supreme Court in Annuity at 165. A sale of Hestonville Passenger Rall-

Interest seven per cent., payable April 1st and October d\_elear of all taxes. A limited amount of these Bonds There is no abatement in the demand for Cloverseed, and 1(0 bushels good and prime sold at \$3 12/42 25. In Timothy and Flaxseed no change—the latter may be quoted at \$2 20n2 25.

The Flour market is extremely quiet, the inquiry being confined to the wants of the home trade. Small sales of Superfine at \$4 25a4 40; Extra at \$4 625a4 75; Northwestern Extra Family at \$5a5 75; Pennsylvania do. do. at \$6 25a5 60; Indiana and Chiodo. do. at \$6 25a 625, and Fancy lote at \$6 25a7 60. Rye Flour and Corn Maal are very quiet. Small sales of the former at \$4 875.

the important decision of the United States Supreme Court, given in Washington to-day, declaring all contracts made before 1862 payable in cain. The news produced some startling effects in Wall street and led to a decline in gold and a fall in stocks. Laker in the day, upon fuller intelligence of the character of the opinion rendered by the court, there was a reaction and the market showed a strong disposition to sain the lost ground. In tracing the effects of the news it may be well to record the feeling of the street at the successive periods of the day. In the stock market priors led off with great buoyancy and the bullish movement of the precling week lasted, until after the second-call, about which time the advance was general in all the railway and in most of the miscellaneous stocks. Vanderbilts had risen to 79% for Central atopk to 97 for scrip, and Mofor Harlem. Comparison of these prices with the best of Paturday, and the sutement that the advance in other planes was in proportion, will give some THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION

METROPOLITAN POLICE

THE BILL NOT SIGNED YE The Political Wire-Workers on THE STORM.

Telegraph Wires Down. tion sends us the following despatch: n the cables in the North River."

FROM HARRISBURG. The Snow Storia. HARRISBURG. Feb. 8 .- A heavy snow-sto

west are delayed. Metropolitan Police Bill. delphia. [SECOND DESPATCH.]

Markets by Telegraph [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] PITTSEURGII, Feb. 8 .- Crude Petroleum rather quie ot yet signed the bill to meet the case of Dr.

CURTAIN MATERIALS. WINDOW DECORATIONS:

LACE CURTAINS.

LAMBREQUINS

Fabrics, of all shades of colors, the latest imported.

the condition of the money market proper, and it is 93,719,338. On the other hand the legal tenders and specie have fallen off to a very small extent. The general condition is quite as satisfactory as was anticipated, and the rates continue without much, if any, chan person; whereas the original bill, which was owing to the weather, and in the absence of all pressure financial matters wear an easy aspect. Call loans are made at 5a6 per cent., and prime bills are current at 7 per cent., easy.

The wires have been broken down by the snow storm the bill: although the Attorney-General does | which deprives us of our usual quotations from New York. The opening figure was 120%.

Government Bonds are dull and a fraction off.

The stock market continues active, but prices are slightly weak. In State Securities there were sales of the Sixes, third series, at 108, and of the Coupon Fives at 23%. City Sixes were firmer, with sales of the new issues at 100%. 2214 was bid for the Lehigh Gold Loan. Reading Railroad was rather quiet. Sales at 48% and 1824. b. o. Pennsylvania Railroad was barely as strong. dales at 56% a56%. Lehigh Valley Railroad was taken at 54k. Camdon and Amboy Railroad at 1131. Philaelphia and Eric Railroad at 2824, b. c.—no change, and Dil Creek and Allegheny Railroad at 3924. 36 was hid for Canal shares were quiet, 16% b. o., was bid for Schuy cill preferred; 331, for Lehigh, and a small sale of Deb American Fire Insurance at 150, and Pennsylvania Life

Annulty at 165. A sale of Hestonville Passenger Railway at 13.

Mesers. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Thirdstreet, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at noon; United States Sizes of 1881, 1834184; do. do. 1862, 115/ka1154; do. do. 1864, 114/ka1154; do. do. 1864, 114/ka1154; do. do. 1865, new, 1133/ka1134; do. do. 1867's. new, 11441144; do. do. 1863, 1133/ka1144; do. do. 5's. 10-44s, 1123/ka11232; U. B. 30 year 6 per cent. cv., 1113/ka112. Due Compound Interest Notes, 19.; Gold, 1203/ka1123. Silver, 116a118. Union Pacific, 265a375; Uentral, 35a855; Union Pacific Land Grants, 6554710.

D. C. Wharton Smith & Co., bankers, Third and Chest nut ets., quote at 10 o'clock as follows: Gold, 1203/U. S. Sixes, 1831, 118; do. do. 5-29s, 1862, 1154/do. do. 1864, 1143/ka1154; do. do. 1855, 1143/ka -; do. d. July, 1865, 1133/ka1334; do. do. July, 1867, 11441114/do. do. July, 1868, 1133/ka1334; do. do. July, 1867, 11441114/do. July, 1868, 1133/ka1334; do. do. July, 1867, 11441114/do. July, 1868, 1133/ka1334; do. do. July, 1867, 11441114/do. do. July, 1868, 1133/ka134.—; 6's, 10-46s, 1124/ka1154. Ourrency sixes, 111% o112.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, & day, as follows: T. S. 6s, 1881, 11841184; 5-2hs of 1 116a1854; do. 1864, 11474 115; do. 1865, 11434 115; July, 1865, 11334 11335; do. 1867, 11441144; do. 1888, 1144; Ten-forties, 1124a1125; Ourrency 0's, 1114a Gold, 1225; Philadelphia Produce Market. Tuesday, Feb. 8.—Business is partially suspended iday by the inclemency of the weather, and the transitions on 'Change were of a remarkably meagre character. There is no abatement in the demand for Cloversee

s prevailing here. Ten inches have already

HEAVY AND LACE DRAPERIES.

latin Damask, Silk, and Silk and Wool

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TINANCIAL. DREXEL & CO.. No. 34 South Third Street rebel States to representation. American and Foreign Bankers.

Issue Drafts and Circular Letters of Credit vailable on presentation in any part Travelers can make all their financial a rangements through us, and we will collect their interest and dividends without charge. House some time this week for early action. DREXEL, WINTHROP & CO., New York A Brilliant Party. One of the most brilliant parties of this sea DREXEL, HARJES & CO., Paris. son was given at Willard's Hotel, last night.

STERLING & WILDMAN. Bankers and Brokers, No. 110 South Third Street. PHILADELPHIA, Special Agents for the sale of Danville, Hazleton and Wilkesbarre R. R First Mortgage Bonds.

209 4m 5p City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate C REDERICK KLETT, deceased.—The Auditor ar FREDERICK KLETT, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to suits, settle and adjust the Second account. cf. FREDERICK KLETT. JR., JOSIAH W. DALLAM and FRANKLINC. JONES, Executors of the will of said deceased, and the Second account of the same, as Trustees under the same will, and to report distribution of the balances in the hands of the accountmants, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on SATI/RDAY, February 19th, A. D. 1870, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at his office, southeast corner of Walnut and Sixth streets, second story in the city of Philadelphia.

[GEO. JUNKIN, february 19th, A. Auditor. COTTON AND RICE.—182 BALES COT ton, 14 casks Rice—Now landing from steamer "Tonawanda," from Savannah, Ga., and for sale by OOCHEAR, RUSSEAL & OO, 111 Chestnat street.

2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. STATE CAPITAL

Irains Delayed by the Storm

The agent of the American Press Associa-

"The telegraph lines to New York were completely prostrated by the heavy rain and the line having the greatest number of wires, s badly crippled. They are sending business o Jersey City, thence to New York by boat. The trouble appears to be in New York, and

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

allen on the ground. The trains east and The Metropolitan Police bill is still undecided. The Governor refuses to express any opinion with reference to it. A large delegation of Philadelphia Republicans are on hand. who are confident of the bill becoming a law. They claim without it the negroes will be unable to vote at the next election in Phila-

Leeds, and other Philadelphia politicians, have been before Governor Geary for nearly Police bill.

He has not yet signed the Philadelphia Metropolitan Police bill, and will hold it under advisement, at least over to-day, before acting HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.—The Governor

Schoeppe. He may hold it for several days efore signing it. FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Des atch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin ] .. The Reconstruction Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Reconstruction Committee, finding it impossible to make the proper examination into the merits of all per- the precautions taken by the police and milisons asking for a removal of political disabilitary authorities that it is believed the riot nation in the rebellion, have agreed to report | quences. to the House a general disability bill, which transfers the power of removing disabilities | Northern and Strasbourg Railway Stations. | appeal to the Court in banc is p The bill as agreed upon at the meeting of and have extended northward to La Vallette, Saving Fund Society is in the nature of the Committee to-day requires that every the extreme northeastern arrondissemen nerson desirous of having his disabilities re- within the fortifications. moved must file a netition in the Court renouncing all allegiance to any so-called rebel of their firearms. overnment, and that he believes the rebellion was treasonable: that he has not, since July. see acted in hostility to the Government of I cident to such an occasion, the rest of the city

the United States or interfered with civil is tranquil. rights of citizens by violence or otherwise. After proof has been given as tionary measures to prevent outbreaks elseto his good moral character, the court may | where. adjudge that he is entitled to be, and is relieved of all political disabilities imposed by section:3 article 14 of the amendment to the Constitution; but no person who has held been a Member of Congress under any Rebei Government, shall be entitled to the benefit of admirers.

This announcement causes a Matter the paper books nad been examined, among his political friends and to the Judges and they had been examined, Justice Read said: It becomes a question how this case gets here. The act of Assembly of exception to evidence or to

upon it is requested, as it is acceptable to the leading radical Republicans, and its passage s considered pretty certain. A Reconstruction Bill. The Committee also agreed to report a bill o enforce the articles of amendment to the Constitution.

Chief Justice Chase has decided that the amendments to the Constitution do not en force their own prayisions without legislation.

I constitution do not en ment were opened to-day. The Queen's terms of the act of Assembly. I cannot under the constitution do not en ment were opened to-day. The Queen's terms of the act of Assembly. I cannot under the constitution do not en ment were opened to-day. The Queen's terms of the act of Assembly. I cannot under the constitution do not en ment were opened to-day. force their own provisions without legislation by Congress.

The bill agreed upon by the Reconstruction Committee provides penalties if State officers shall refuse to permit citizens to vote who are entitled to do so under the Eifteenth Amenda.

holding office who are disqualified from doing so by section 3 of Fourteenth Amendment: | finances and revenues of the realm; suggests | General, and we underst It also provides for enforcing the fundamental onditions embraced in the acts admitting the during the last session into the mode of conducting the last sessi Committee on Territories.

The House Committee on Territories talked over various matters to-day without deciding upon anything of special interest.

The Mormon Hill.

The bill in relation to Utab, taking away the rights of the Normons as efficiency with the first of the Mormons as efficiency with the rights of the Mormons as efficiency with the subject of religious and the first of the Mormons as efficiency with the content of the Attorney-General to the 30 days. (The act of Assembly was read.)

Mr. Hepburn—We think there is an act of Assembly which authorizes you to hear this case as upon a notion for a new trial. We do not understand that the act of Assembly limits the consent of the Attorney-General to the 30 days. (The act of Assembly was read.)

Mr. Hepburn—We think there is an act of See may not a motion for a new trial. We do not understand that the act of Assembly limits the consent of the Attorney-General to the 30 days. (The act of Assembly was read.) such registation on the student of responsible to the such registation on the student of responsible to the such registation of the such responsible to the such responsible t hey abolish polygamy, will be reported to the | bridge as will increase the usefulness of those The toilettes of the ladies were exceedingly

prominent officials were present. the Funding Bill. The opinion is gaining ground that it will be A New Cable. impossible to get the Funding bill through London. Feb. 8.-Another cable, to connect Congress this session. Senators who have anyassed pretty thoroughly both branches of Congress say there is no chance whatever for the passage of such a bill. Joseph Segar.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee N THE UKTHANS COURT FOR THE | took up the nomination of General Sickles to | the Spanish Mission at their meeting to-day, and agreed to report favorably upon his con-

firmation. There was only one dissenting its present session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The State dinner at the Executive Mansion to-morrow evening will be attended by Senators and members only, and their ladies. The Whisky Interest.

The House Election Committee talked over,

3:00 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

EXCITEMENT IN PARIS

Arrest of M. Rochefort is Friends Assemble in the Streets Barricades Erected

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS LLNESS OF JOHN BRIGHT Destructive Storm in England

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY Opening of the British Parliament THE OUEEN'S SPEECH READ

The Question of Repealing the Concordat By the American Press Association.]

FRANCE.
Arrest of Rochefort. PARIS, Feb. 7, Evening.-Henri Rochefort, HARRISBURG, Feb./8.-Wm. B. Mann, Wm. | editor of the Marseillaise, was arrested at his residence at an early hour this morning His friends and partisans are assembling. an hour, urging him to sign the Metropolitan Great crowds are collected in that quarter, and serious troubles are expected. Barricades have been erected in the Bue du Faubourg de Temple, Rue St. Maur, Rue Grange, Aux Belles and other streets in the vicinity of Belleville. The troubles at Belleville are serious. The streets are filled with shouting people, and barricading has commenced.

A detachment of Imperial troops arrived in propriation bill, which was read, considered and passed finally. the vicinity at 11 o'clock. At half-past 11 additional detachments of troops arrived, but to this hour no firearms have been used. The troops in garrison in the vicinity have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to march at a moment's notice. Such are ties imposed upon them by reason of particiwill not be attended with any serious consehave their surplus beyond a certain amount of the state. In the Court below The scene of the disturbance is near the deputy escheator from proceeding, and

> At the close of the argument in the above ase, the Court took up the appeal in the case The troops have not yet resorted to the u Dr. Schoeppe, under conviction The police have been active and made many arrests. Beyond the excitement naturally in-The Government still continues its precau-

ENGLAND. Illness of John Bright. London, Feb. 8.—Jolin Bright is forbidden by his physicians to attend Parliament for or the ruling of the Judge who tried the case

passed over the region of Woolwich, yester- the tation. During the hurricane many buildings that allocatur was not granted by us, were blown down, and it is supposed that the but was refused distinctly, and, therefore loss of life has been considerable. entitled to do so under the Fifteenth Amendment, and imposes penalties upon persons holding office who are disqualified from doing

resume of various measures of domestic reform to be submitted to Parliament, closes as folelegant. A large proportion of the most | Majesty devoutly prays that your labors may

Wales and Rhode Island, will shortly be laid. A contract for the cable, to cost £600,000, has just been signed.

Sent of mine can give you authority to hear. There are reasons which I need not state here that induce me to consent to this writ. I have Challenge Accepted. To-morrow the Oxford University boat crew to-day, the right of Joseph Segar, of Virginia, | will accept the challenge of the Cambridge for sale at 82, and accrued interest.

The road was opened for business on November 5th elected a member of Congress from that State crew for the regular annual race.

The Concordat to be Discussed.

market is firm. Middling Uplands, 1134. market is firm. Middling Uplands, 1141; Middling Orleans, 11411£; Winter Wheat, 8s. 3d. a8s. 4d. Flour, 19s. 6d.

London, Feb. 8.—Linseed cakes, £9 5s.a£9 10s. Sperm oil firm; Sugar, 39s. on the spot, and 28s. affoat. Calcutta Linseed, 59s. 6d. Common Rosin quiet. Tallow dull at 46s. 3d. Refined Petroleum firm.

Lyknydol, Feb. 8. Evening.—Cotton closed firmer, but not bloke. fitmer but not higher. Middling Uplands, 112d.; Middling Urlands, 112d.; Middling Orleans, 112a11d. The sales to-day have been 10,000 bales.

California Wheat 8s. 10d. 38s. 11d.; red win-

er, 8s. 3d.a8s. 4d. Corn, 26s. 3d. Lard, 72s. Sacon, 57s. 6d. Refined Petroleum, 10s. 11d By the American Press Association.) FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb.

Second Session.

SENATE.—The Chair presented a series of resolutions passed by the Legislature of Iowa, ratifying the Fifteenth Amendment to the A number of petitions for the removal of A number of petitions for the removal of disabilities and in favor of abolishing the franking privilege were presented.

Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from a medical practitioner of Boston, concerning naval, staff and line officers.

Mr. Fowler presented a memorial from the Tennessee Legislature asking for the repeal of the National Bank law.

Mr. Sumner reported a foint resolution and Mr. Sumner reported a joint resolution pro-Mr. summer reported a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a Solicitor for the State Department.

Mr. Sherman offered a resolution requesting the President to invite correspondence with Great Britain and other foreign powers; with a view to establishing a common standard for coinage. coinage.

Mr. Sumner reported a bill to repeal the charter of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Morrill (Me.) reported a bill making an extra appropriation for deficiencies in the Naval Appropriation bill for the year ending une 30, 1870. gave notice that he would call up the Il for consideration to-morrow.

Mr. Morton gave notice that to-morrow he y laws. Mr. Ramsey reported a bill authorizing the Mr. Rainsey reported 2 bill authorizing the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to issue bonds for the construction of their road, to secure the same by mortgage.

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution requesting he Postmaster-General to inform the Senat n detail what parties, official and unofficial in the various departments, exercise the franking privilege, and the cost thereof to the Treasury of the nation. Agreed to.

The Senate then discussed at some length the Senate then discussed at some angual the project to rearrange the scats on the Senate floor, so as to provide for the expected new Senators from Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. The project was finally egreed to... Mr. Carpenter introduced a bill in relation Mr. Carpenter introduced a bill in relatio o duties on articles imported by churches an the Financial Committee.

Mr. Drake called up his motion to amend the Indian treaties in the open Senate. The motion was debated until the expiration of the morning hour.
Mr. Wilson called up the West Point Ap-

THE COURTS. SEPREME COURT-Justices Read, Agnew. Fund Society comes within the provisions the acts of 1855 or 1869, and thereb The Schoeppe Case.

Hepburn, S. Hepburn, Jr., and George Northrop appeared for the accused, the plaintiff in error, and W. J. Shearer, C. E., Maglaughlin The principal error assigned is that the Court erred in leaving to the jury, on all the evidence as it stands on the record, to find the defendant guilty of "murder in the first d A destructive storm of rain, wind and snow giving a bill of exception to evidence or to the answer of the court to questions proday, flooding a great portion of the Government works and barracks, causing much devas-should be granted within thirty days; when we come to look at these paper book The she asserts the favorable condition of the an allocatur consented to by the Attorneythe continuation of the inquiry commenced monwealth will make no opposition here. bridge as will increase the usefulness of those institutions; comments upon the recent case the 30 days is the limit, but it does not agrarian outrages in Ireland; and after a apply to the consent of the Attorney-General Justice Sharswood—There is no motion lows: "Upon these and all other subjects her the relief prayed for. be constantly attended by the blessings of motion to quash, the Court will hardly, upon its own motion, quash the writ upon the suggestion that it was not within the time. The time in the Act of Assembly was designed t willing to waive the time so far as such co sent is not based upon any inference, that the

Court below fell into any error.
Justice Rend—This is a special act of Assem The road was opened for business on November 5th between Sunbury and Danville. Thirty-two miles be at large, without coming to any conclusion. The case will probably be disposed of this but seven miles unfinished.

Government Bonds and other Securities taken in expectations.

Compared for business on November 5th elected a member of Congress from units state at large, without coming to any conclusion. The case will probably be disposed of this within certain limits.

Compared for business on November 5th elected a member of Congress from units state at large, without coming to any conclusion. The case will probably be disposed of this was intended to give a person tried for murder the benefit of a bill of exception, but it was intended to confine it within certain limits. These limits were, first, that there should be The Concordat to be Discussed.

VIENNA, Feb. 8.—It is announced that the National Chamber of Deputies will take into by the Chief Justice, but with the consent of consideration the repeal of the Concordat at two other Judges, upon the ground that there was no error. I take it that that act of As upon the prior act, which brings up nothing but the record, independent of all these ex-ceptions. Whatever course the Court thinks

Financial and Commercial. LONDON, Feb. 8th, 11 A.M.—Consols opened London, Feb. 8th, 11 A.M.—Consols opened at 924 for money, and 924s12; for account. American securities quiet. U.S. Five twenties of 1862, 874; of 1865, old, 864; of 1867, 86; Tenforties, 841. American stocks quiet; Eric Railroad, 204; Illinois Central, 104; Great Western 27 CUTTUR AND RICE.—182 BALES UUT ton. 14 casks Rice—Now landing from steamer remaining from s