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BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE BOCHEFORT RIOTS The author and the hero of the riots in the suburbs of Paris, on Monday last, was Henri Rochefort, and the whole disturbance must be considered as having had an individual rather than a popular origin. Rochefort, for a couple of years, has made himself famous by lampooning the Emperor and the imperial family. and he has derived fortune as well as rame from the business. In accordance with the past policy of the Emperor, he was silenced and obliged to quit the country. When the Kmperor entered upon a new and liberal policy, Rochefoit was generously suffered to return to Trance, and to have a grand popular reception in Paris. He was allowed to be a candidate for the Leeislative Body from one of the mest turbulent and revolutionary districts of Paris, medical world, that it is delightful to have them reconciled by law. We look forward to them reconciled by law. We look forward to and be have a grand popular coefficiency. The popular coefficiency of the mest turbulent and revolutionary districts of Paris, the medical world, that it is delightful to have them reconciled by law. We look forward to and he has derived fortune as well as fame in so doing, took an oath of fidelity to the Empire. He immediately began a course of systematic violation of that oath, and in this consists his chief perfidy. The manly opponents of the Emperor, and his former policy of absolute personal government, refused to accept places in the executive or legislative departments, and they suffered themselves to be dubbed "irreconcilables." But Rochefort took his oath as deputy with the deliberate and infomons intention of violating it. So, in the Chamber, and in the columns of his newspaper, he was continually vituperating the Emperor and all the Bonapartes. The personal abuse of Prince Pierre, who was himself a Republican, and who had nothing to do with the Government, led to the tragedy of Anteuil, and Rochefort at once undertook to make political capital ont of the death of Victor Noir. The Legislative body very properly decided to punish a man who thus flagrantly violated his oath, and it was in the execution of the moderate punishment decreed, that the opportunity was chosen, by his particular friends and the most diorderly of his constituents, to stir up the riots of Belleville. Happily those riots have been suppressed, without bloodshed, and without active interference from the military.

It is onlite evident that there was a conrested at the time the vote was taken to punish him. He clamored for an arrest, but he was allowed to go quietly away from the Chamber, and so all the plans failed. The moderation this scheme, are both worthy of admiration. actually be arrested, and that occurred on Monday. For a few hours there seemed to be danger of a serious popular outbreak in Paris; but the people are not all Rocheforts; certainly not all fools; and the demonstration disappeared, before the decided but humane measures of the government, as suddenly as it had arisen. All this excitement, which was intended to throw France, and perhaps all Europe, into convulsions, was about an irresponsible, crack-brained and perjured demagogue, who be called masters of medicine, until a Board, the cost to the city would be very greatly inhas never done a substantial act of benefit to from which medical teachers are excluded by creased by the erection of four buildings in-France, or even to the ignorant populace who law, has pronounced them,-at ten dollars stead of one. And it would also enhance the have been deluded into making of him a hero. | apiece,-competent thereunto. Glorifying Rochefort is about as rational a business as glorifying George Francis Train would be in the United States. The one is about as well fitted as the other, to lead a great mering at. The Mormon question in its new as to induce them to yote for the job. If each popular, reformatory, or revolutionary move- aspect is one of them. The magnitude of the voter could be given a finger in it, it might be

of Lonis Napoleon, and the general policy of on the part of Congress are so serious, that it to be scarcely worth the trouble. absolutism, and even of liberal dynastic gov- is the duty of the press to express popular sentiernment everywhere, we cannot but rejoice ment in the matter clearly and boldly. Our over the successive discomfitures of Rochefort | Washington correspondent informs us that and his followers in France. A wise. Cullom's bill for the abolition and punishment well-considered movement, with a well- of polygamy in Utah will be reported to the devised and practicable plan of popu- House of Representatives by the Committee ceive our heartiest sympathy. But there can of such a measure will come up for discussion.

and one of every other theory and practice of men to church by their queues. If Mormonism | Five thousand dollars are needed, instantly, to medicine that can contrive to master the diffi- is utterly corrupt and abominable, contrary to chable the Association to meet the most presscult feat of obtaining a charter from the Legis- | civilization, decency and humanity, and burt- | ing demands made upon it. Is there one man lature for a school. Before this Board of Ex- ful to the moral and material welfare of its ad- among our many superfluously rich, to give aminers shall come all graduates of our medi- herents, it will perish of itself. If it is not, this sum? Are there not two, or five, who will cal colleges, who shall possess, in addition to then it ought to live and be let alone. If combine to give it? The labors of the Union their diplomas, the sum of ten dollars each, to Christianity and civilization cannot work the Benevolent Association save many hundreds be paid for the State diploma. The examiners destruction of this heresy peacefully, then of families from starvation and suffering every shall all be required to believe in the Allopathic let us have the heresy as the better year, and yet their funds amount to only about views of botany, materia medica, chemistry, thing. But we have no fear of the \$20,000 per annum. Is there not, among our etc., but shall be examined in any theory and result. The tendency of the Mormon many millionaires, one who, emulating George practice they may prefer. They "pays their Church at this very moment is to disruption Peabody, will endow this institution, so that it money and they takes their choice." They and ruin. If we keep our hands off and our will always be sure of at least \$20,000 a year must be six-sevenths allopathic and one-sev- armies out of sight, the schisms will increase in | It would thus be able to meet, all instant deenth anything they like. The bill appears to number, the factions will multiply, the inpour- mands, and could rely upon the general pubexclude women from its beneficent offices. ing tide of Gentiles will leaven the whole mass lic for funds to meet extraordinary cases, and The applicants for the honors and emoluments with disaffection, and the entire oligarchy will the ordinary increase of distress that must be

pathic wolves, with the brightest anticipations. We see in it the foundation of a new, grand, all-comprehensive school of medicine, the Pennsylvania system, before which all the present conflicting practices will fade away, and a glorified ecleotic quackery reign supreme over the bodies and minds of our happy people.

It seems only reasonable that such conceited institutions as the University of Pennsylvania, for example, should no longer be al. lowed to decide whether a man is competent to practice medicine or not. For something like a hundred and twenty years it has been indulging this notion, keeping up a faculty of piece of ground. scientific men for no other purpose than to inadmiration and envy upon our more favored of the block? State where our doctors will all have six- There is but one strong argument in favor of

never made with powder and ball; and there the proportion of six to one for. Allopathy through the instrumentality of a grand army, against the world of other systems of Medical whose arguments are cannon and musketry.

lician, one animal-magnetizer, one herbalist, the double-headed idols and to drag the China- ought not to remain for one day unanswered

this Board of Examiners, with it's homeo- and objectionable policy to mix np such a quespathic lamb lying down among its six allo-tion as that of the public buildings of Philadelphia among the excitements and issues of a general election, there can be very little doubt that such an appeal to the people would result in sustaining the past action of Councils in selecting Independence Square for the purpose. The opponents of the Building Commission have carried their factious warfare to Harrisourg, and mixed up this local question in the WHEREAS, legislative muddle into which Philadelphia's We have still ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOI affairs are already plunged. While one bill so mild, win YET BE SO COLD that the Warmest proposes a reference of the location to a popnlar election, another, presented by Mr. Davis, AND WHEREAS, arbitrarily prohibits the .use of Independence Square, on account of "the sanctity" of that THEREFORE, BE IT REMEMBBRED,

Yielding to none in our reverence for the struct young men in medicine, and to confer really sacred things of Revolutionary times, medical degrees upon them, until its diplomas we do not hesitate to pronounce this pretended pass as current as sterling gold in every corner reverence for the ground proposed to be covered of Christendom. What has been the result of by the Public Buildings as the most shallow indulging the University of Pennsylvania and or ignorant nonsense. There is nothing or in Single Snits, Garments, &c., at same rate. kindred institutions in this way? Simply to whatever connected with the history of Inde- 2d. That due Notice of this be given; that everybody turn out upon the community a race of such pendence Square which makes it any more may have inferior men as Rush, Gibson, Chapman, holy ground than Penn Square or Fairmount, WANAMAKER & BROWN McClellan, Jackson, Horner, Physick, Hewson, Park. No use was ever made of it that Hartshorne, Coxe, Morton, Pepper, Norris, sanctified it. No care is taken of it Meigs, Morris, Carson and a host more of the that can possibly suggest that same sort. Senator Henszey's bill stops all the city authorities or the people spiracy to rescue Rochefort if he had been arare to be teachers of medicine, will revise the a muddy common; in summer, a bare, un- The Finest Clothing in Philadelphia decisions of these ancient schools, and reverse sightly thoroughfare. It was not even conthem, if they do not approve them. Every sidered "sacred" enough to prevent the erecone can see the great advantage that tion upon it of that miracle of architectural of the ministers and the clever- there must be in the new system. Our medi- ugliness, the new Court House; and it is an ness of the police who discovered cal colleges will swarm with young men affront to the common-sense of the people, as anxious to win, at the moderate cost of ten well as a perversion of history, to talk about Rochefort was depived of a chance for a mild ollars, the honors of a State diploma. The Independence Square as "sacred ground." Inform of martyrdom, accompanied by a certain pleasant uncertainty that will attend the dependence Hall is a sacred spot, and yet none sensational glory very much desired by vulgar diplomas of the University, or the Jefferson, of these reverent advocates of Penn Square demagogues. It was then determined to make until the student has made his pilgrimage to object to the pie-and-coffee stand in the centhe best of the opportunity when he should our Medical Mecca, and undergone his second tral hall, or to the use of its apartments for xamination, will only add to the zest with courts and Council chambers. If Independence ROCKHILL & WILSON which he will seek the advantage of the Penn- Hall itself is not descerated by the uses to sylvania schools. True, he can practice any- | which it is now put, how is it possible that Inwhere out of Pennsylvania on themere diploma dependence Square is to be profaned by taking of the University of Penusylvania, as all his these very courts and Council chambers out of fathers did; but then the world will look with the Hall, and placing them at the opposite end

sevenths of their minds modeled upon a uni- Penn Square. To put up the disjointed public form allopathic system, and where none shall buildings there, will involve a far larger job, as value of certain private properties in the neighborhood of Penn Square. This is, we confess. THE PROPOSED MORMON WAR. a strong argument ; but we doubt if the people All Kinds of Fine Clothing Made to There are some subjects that will bear ham- can be made to see it in such a favorable light interests involved in its settlement are so great, made popular; but larger as the job is, it would Custom Department on Second Floor Detesting, as we do, all the past usurpations and the probable consequences of rash action make such small dividends, if so distributed, as

STAFF BANK IN THE NAVY. The Congressional Committee on Naval Affairs seem disposed to treat the staff officers of the navy in accordance with the demands of instice and the wishes of the larger portion of lar government in that country, would re- this week, and then the question of the policy the people. The exact character of the bill to be reported has not been determined definitely be no such movement with a perjured, fana- We entreat the cooler and wiser members of yet; but we have an assurance that the Comtical and unprincipled demagogue as a leader. The emploted triumph application of discust with the practices of Mouroon The completest triumph Rochefort could hope for would only bring bloodshed, convulsion ism, all jealousy of Brigham Young's bloodshed, convulsion of the second sec and misery, to be succeeded by an anarchy absolute power, and consider whether lated to and graduated by the grades of the worse than the worst of conceivable depotisms. At present he is the right man in the right not precipitate us into a bloody and and we hope it is but the first step towards place—a perjured villain in prison. If the Ol-livier Ministry continues to act as wisely and will prove an ineffectual remedy for the evil to livier Ministry continues to act as wisely and moderately as it has done during the brief month of its existence, the country will be pacified, and when Rochefort has served his will believe in the Divine appointment to the brief bonestly believe in the Divine appointment to the medical and engineering profession month of its existence, the country will be pacified, and when Rochefort has served his time he will come out a very commonplace and institutions, and would fight for their of their institutions, and would fight for their defonce with the fury and despention while the fury and despention while the fury and despention while of system, it was hard for a man who desired pached, and when Rochelort has served his time he will come out a very commonplace and inglorious personage, who ought never to have excited a particle of interest among an enlightened people. of their institutions, and would fight for their defence with the fury and desperation which have always distinguished religious fanatics. Monstrous as this evil is, it is not so offensive and demoralizing as to threaten to corrupt ALLOPATHLIC LEGISLATION. the nation. On the contrary, it is so the four data the four Senator Henszey has the most unfortunate obnoxious to the people at large that its very the four years just past fifty-three naval surluck in bringing forward bills which have to be taken away again. Moved by the demon-indeed, make its ultimate decay certain. The hundred, and at this very moment there are be taken away again. Moved by the demon-stration of Millerism, recently made in the House, he has naturally regarded it as immedi-ately precedent to the Millennium, and has in-traduced a bill for hormonicing the antogramment. The blood of the martyrs is traduced a bill for hormonicing the antogramment to discrete antogram of the antogramment to discrete antogram of the second to the second to be approved fashions of the second to ately precedent to the Millennium, and has in-troduced a bill for harmonizing the antagonisms of the medical profession and the suppression of Quackery. It is to be followed by a bill Mormonism will unite its factions, inspire its of the medical profession and the suppression of Quackery. It is to be followed by a bill regulating the method of becoming ill and dying, which, as soon as it gets into regular operation, will produce a condition of peace operation, will produce a condition of peace self-sacrifice and heroic devotion that multi-The old not die in Spring-time," endurance and pitying the suffering of the sancy that he "Would not die in Spring-time," and another that Occober is an objectionable month for decease, and another that he "Would not die at all," will be done away. Doctors and undertakers are to think and practice alke, and citizens of this ancient Com-monwealth are to live, and take medicines, and endure operations, and give up the ghost, ac-ording to law. bill the highest staff rank was of the grade of The bill for introducing the Medical Mil-is not on: record an account of the con-tension is an admirable one. It is arranged in version to pure religion of a whole community willing to forego the chances of reaching this TISHER'S VALENTINES. honor, if they can secure in lower grades just | 11 1870 - 8510 Juli Beience. There is to be a Board of Examiners, We question the propriety of the overthrow of recognition of their rights and the treatment to be a Board of Examiners, we question the propriety of the overthrow of

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FROM HARRISBURG.

The Metropolitan Police Bill-Its Vets by the Governor. [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 10,-The Governor has vetoed the Metropolitan Police bill. The Senate has postponed the consideration of the veto of the Governor by a vote of sixteen to fifteen.

FROM THE EAST.

NEW YOBK. Charged with Embezzlement.

By the American Press Association. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .-- Yesterday a warrar was issued by United States Commissioner Jones, on the complaint of District Attorney Parris, for the arrest of General S. H. Roberts who held the position of postmaster of and 1868. ing to the skin, and her scalp was burned off, embezzling and the skin of her body, down to the waist, Brooklyn during the years 1867 Gen. Roberts is charged with embezzling \$753 59 from the money-order fund. The alleged embezzlement was discovered previous to his removal from office, but under the directions of the Postmaster-General the charge was not pressed at that time, and it was not until yesterday that the FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. District-Attorney had orders to proceed in the matter. General Roberts is now in charge of United States Marshal Dallen, of the 1000 City 6s new 2000 Penn 6s 3 ser 500 Penn 6s 2 sers 1000 Penn 6s 2 sers 1000 Penla& Eric 7

FROM THE WEST.

Brooklyn District.

ILLINOIS. Suits in Chicage.

[By the American Press Association.] CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The twenty-five suits brought by citizens to resist the payment of real estate municipal taxes have all been de-sided by the Supreme Court, and all but four bave heen in favor of the city. Most of the State of the st have been in favor of the city. Most of the assessments were made for street improve-ments, which were in some instances consid-5000 do as 525 1000 City 69 June 10024

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WISCONSIN. Billiard Match.

their tracks.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10 .- In the match game of billiards here last night, between Parker and Kleser, the former won the lead and kept it throughout the game, running the score of 1.200 points out in 28 inniugs, to 321 points scored by Kleser: Parker's highest run was 277. and Kleser's 42.

FROM THE SOUTH. TENNESSEE.

A Bangnet. [By the American Press Association.]

NASHVILLE, Feb. 10 .- The members of the Legislature have accepted an invitation from the merchants of this city to attend a grand banquet next Tresday evening. The Proceedings of the Legislature. joint resolution censuring Jerusalem

Smith, M. C. from the Memphis District, was taken up in the House last evening and reerred to the Committee on Federal Relations. The State Tax Bill.

The Conference Committee on the State Tax bill have again failed to agree. The proposition to levy a tax of thirty cents upon every hundred dollars will therefore be bandoned as impracticable. The Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad.

In the Alabama Legislature, last evening the bill to loan \$3,000,000 to the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad was passed in the House, and will be concurred in by the Senate it is asserted. Bailroad Blockade.

There is a blockade of merchandise at Chatanooga, of goods awaiting transportation. (The line has not enough ears to accommodate the business offering. It is absolutely necessary. that there should be another track laid, and an increase of colling stock secured. The Weather

The weather is cool and pleasant. By the American Proce Ameonation.

Naval Stores tending upward Petroleum is dreeping Pirresuwar, Febi 10. - Refined Petroleum continues very dull, and prices are lower. Buyers still hold off, in the hops of lower figures. Scales of 2.540 barres March at 30 tents, In Orude but little doing. Buyers and sellers are upart in their riews: We shotes at is desits: s.o., February at 35 onts, but buyers are looding for a decline, and only purchase a Jok cocanonally, Sales of Loto barrels, e., February, at 15 cents. Buceuster, 1,555 barrels; abipped, 1,103 barrels. The Latest Cable Quotations. LONDON, Feb. 10. Consols for money, 921; for account, 921. United States Five Twenty

at 871; 1865%, 861 / 1867h, 851; Ten-Borties, 841.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- The Bourse is dull. Rentes.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10-Cotton quiet and

steady, Middling Uplands, 11; Middling Orleans, 11fa11 Sales, 10,000 bales.

State of Thermometer This Day at the

THE COURTS.

OVER AND TERMINER-Judges Ludlow and Parson.-This morning Samuel B. Goff was put on trial, charged with causing the death of Caroline L. Oldfield, a child four years of age, on the 4th of December. The technical charge preferred against the defendant is voluntary maniaughter. On the day in accord

voluntary manslaughter. On the day in ques-tion the defendant was at Frankford, in the

hours after receiving the injuries. In pre-senting the case to the jury, Assistant District-Attorney Dwight said that the question to be determined was, whether the defendant acted

carelessly. There was no allegation that he acted maliciously, but if he was careless in the use of the fluid, he was responsible for the

prove that it was non-explosive; he had a lamp and coal oil can with him; the can con-

at this time the fluid on the metal rim of the lamp was in flames, and the defendant took the can to pour fluid into the lamp, and as he

tipped the can the explosion took place; the child was at this time within a foot of the d

clothing; coats and carpets were used to her velop her person and thus extinguish the fire; it appeared that the fluid, through the force of the explosion, had gone through her cloth-

was burned off, and the arms, hands, legs and

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Philadelphia Produce Market.

THURSDAY, Feb. 10, There is not much Clover oming forward, and it is in good request at full pri-iales of 280 bushels good and prime at \$312/as 21, hange in Timothy or Flaxseed. The latter me-trong inquiry at \$22222 25. There is a little more inquiry for Flour from

home consumers, but shippeds keep aloot, as there notrein for exportation to any quarter. Nales of harrels, including Superfine, at 34 254 50 harrel; Extras at 35 62541 75; Northwee Extras foulds, at 554 605 50 Formery langing do, do at

decline of 121, c. Prices of Corn Meal are nonitua There is no change in Whest and not mich of forward. Small seles of Penneylvania Red at 81 2 and White at 81 45. Rye is quict, but strong, Corn meets a fair demand, and 3,000 bus, new 1 yold at 55a91c. Onts are study, and 3,000 buskels 1 yold at 55a91c. 1,200 bushels Canada West Barley s

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Whisky is quiet, with sales of woo and iron-bound ble, at 98a99c.

Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin,]

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW Yonik, Feb. 10, 12% P. M.—(Jotton.—The murket this morning was quiet and steady; seles of about 400 bales...We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 25% of the Middling Orleans, 25% cents. "Flour. 4c.—The market for Western and State Flour in firmer, with...a thir demand. Receipts, 5.700 harrels....Thousales are 6,000 harrels, at 94 70% %4 90 for Superfine State; S5 10% 505 20 for the low grades of Western Exita; S5 25% 00 for good to to wigrades of Western Exita; S5 25% 00 for good to choice Spring Whent Exitas; S5 25% 00 for good to

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The general stock market is quiet. Erie Rai

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THE PARIS RIOTS Attempts to Baise Barricades TRANQUILITY RESTORED NONE OF THE BIOTERS KILLED Opinion of the Emperor The Excitement Spread to Marseilles Condition of John Bright's Health

STATE CAPITAL.

Mr. Stackhouse testified to the visit by Goff to his store with the fluid, and his offer to

lamp and coal oil can with him; the can con-taining a half gallon; he sat the lamp, on the counter, and took the chimney off and thon lighted it; after unscrewing the top and lift-ing it sat fire to the wick underneath; the flame ran along a part of the wick and inside the top of the tamp; he then screwed the top down and the flome was extinguished; he re-peated the operation until he took the wick out of the lamp and placed it on the counter; at this time the fluid on the metal rim of the [By the American Press Association.] FBANCE. The Paris Biots--Attempts to Raise PARIS, Feb. 10, 2 P. M.-Several attempts PARIS, Feb. 10, 2 P. M.-Several attempts cades in the streets in the Fauburg du Temple and Belleville, but the police and military were on the alert, and were so numerous as to prevent the success of any movement on

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> > A Charge by the Police

The Emperer's Opinion.

The Governor's Veto.

veto of the Metropolitan Police bill sets forth

that the title of the bill is not in conformity

with the Constitution, because it contains

more than one subject. The bill really

provides for the election of five

neither expressed nor remotely indicated by

the title. Another objection to the bill is that

the whole sixteen pages are jumbled together

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The Governor is fully persuaded that many

but while this is true, he more than

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doubts of the wisdom of the pro-

posed remedy, which contemplates ar

entire revolution. The constitutiona authority of the Legislature, at a time of pro

found peace, to create such a power as the Metropolitan Police Bill contemplates, to

Metropolitan Police Bill contemplates, to operate over the whole. State, is a question of great magnitude, involving the inherent rights, and principles of a Republican Government. The bill is fraught with

nomentous consequences to the citize of Philadelphia and of the State; and t

position that power can be taken away from so large a portion of the people without their consent, for a period of years, and lodged in

the hands of six persons, is extraordinary and in violation of the spirit of the first and

Constitution. If there exists any right i the Legislature to concentrate power i

a few men for a term of years, then it must be admitted they have the right to do it for any number

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absolute sovereignty of the people, and an ad-herence, to the power for elect their own offi-cers. If gives them a remedy for every by a and a corrective to every abuse. The city of Philadelphia, in order to pay the necessary expenses of her government, and the

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Police Commissioners, and yet this idea is

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.-The Govern

M. Emile Ollivier, the premier, and the

escape from them.

injured in various ways.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1870. interest of her immense debt, is not a condition to increase her liabilities; and if she does so, it ought to be with the full under-standing of the limit. The salarnes of the Police bill officers alone are twenty-eight thousand dollars, and the incidental expenses twenty-two thousand more. The Bill provides that the Board may increase the patrolmen to an indefinite number, and that Councils must pay the bill. This is, in every respect, the most perfect surrender of the powers of the many to the faw that the Governor has ever seen. Such powers are not exercised by the Autocrat of Russia. City Councils seem to be com-pletely ignored, and the people must be taxed

npon themselves for a single moment. It is this kind of legislation that creates discon-

pletely ignored, and the people must be taxed to supply the demands of the Board, and after paying the fifty thousand dollars to get the Trojan horse on its legs, are made responsible

Trojan horse on its legs, are made responsible for the indefinite expenses in the future. The police are also to be put on a war foot-ing, no one being admitted over forty-live years of age. Thus able bodled, experienced and completent officers are to be excluded, merely on account of age. This is perhaps the first time in our State bistory that competent men who have served their country faithfully in her armics are to be proscribed and ostra-cised. This is a monstrous injustice. claed. This is a monstrous injustice. The Governor says that the members from different parts of the State who supported this bill knew that their constituents would not submit to such exercise of absolute taxation

tent, under the pretence of securing peace. It arouses in the bosom of every man who knows his rights the most determined opposi-tion. No republican government can exist

What kind of an army would it be with six commanding officers of equal rank? And what good can be expected of a police organi-zation governed by six equal and irresponsible Commissioner? If the means of the balance of the balance It is now known that during the recent riots none of the barricaders were killed, and Commissioners? If the people of Philadel phia desire a police bill, let the Commissioners but few seriously injured, as they left their positions as soon as the police be of their own choosing. Let them be of the people, for the people, and by the people. [Signed] JNO. W. GEARY. appeared in force. On no oceasion did the troops use their firearms. Many per-

sons were injured slightly in the collisions he tween the police and populace, but these were the result of rough handling in attempting to At one time the police made a charge or the crowd with drawn swords, during which a sergent-de-ville was severely wounded by one of his own men, and several others were

Chevalier de Valdrome, Minister of the In. Money Market Easy---Foreign Exchange Quiet---Gold Dull---Government Bonds argument that the Senate had no right to keep Senators from any State out of Congress.

> By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK, Feb. 10.- The money mark remains easy at 4a6 per cent on call, and 7ak per cent. for prime business notes. Foreign Exchange is quiet, on the basis of a1691 for prime bankers sixty days' sterling ns. The Gold market is dull at 120 (a1203 Government bonds are dull and a fraction lower. At the Sub Treasury to-day Jay Cooke & Co. offered the Government one million dollars of bonds at 112.65, equal to 113.46 with interest, and they will probably get the entire award. The total amount offered was

Southern State securities were generally firm, and without any special feature. The Pacific railway mortgages were firm, and closed on the call at 96] for the Contral's and 87a87; for the Union's. The stock market is active and higher i what are generally called the investment shares. Illinois Central advanced to 147 or PDonovan Rossa will be taken up for con-deration. He is a Fenian leader, now a isoner and mombaries that the company will chartly make a the real the company will chartly make a the real the company will chartly make a the company will chart a the company the company will shortly make a division of the cost assets left over after their lease to he Pennsylvania Central Road. Michigan Central advanced to 122, but n xplanation could be given of this rise other han some new connections are being made in Among the more speculative shares Lake

> PACIFIC RAILROAD (OF MISSOURI)

Shore advanced to 881; Pittsburgh to 99, and St. Paul to 741.

SIX PER CENT. GOLD BONDS.

We offer for sale the small remaining unsold nor

f the First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Gold Loan of 7,000,000 of the above Road. Four millions of the issue have been sold to investors in Germany and \$1,500,000 in this country. The road runs from St. Louis, 233 of the present police are ineffective, and not such as the good order of the city demand; hat while this is the good order of the city demand; hat while this is the good order of the city demand; hat while this is the good order of the city demand; hat while this is the good order of the city demand; hat while the second city of the city demand; hat while the second city of the city demand; hat while the second city of the city demand; hat while the second city of the city demand; hat while the second city of the second lead for the year ending Feb. 28, 1869, were \$3,077.89

Net earnings. The interest on the entire loan is \$22,000 in Gold. The Trustees under the mortgage are U. A. MUR-DOCK, President Continental National Bank; JAMES PUNNETT.; President Bank of America, and LUTHER C. CLARK, of CLARK, DUDGE & CO. The groes earning stendily. MAIL BURACE. NAIL BURACE. Not Estrem. Feb. 10.—The Shawmut Flour-ing Mill, at Brown's Race, owned and occu-pletely destroyed by fire' this morning. The oss is estimated at \$40,000; insured for \$18,-000, of which \$13,000 was on the building and standard slightly by actic Boads, and its earnings per mile are more than actic Boads, and its earnings per mile are more than and stocks therein were damaged slightly by water, in the aggregate perhaps to the amount or \$2,000, but are fully covered by insurance. nearly any Western Road. payable February and August. Principal matures in

The coupons are free from Government tax, which is aid by the Company. Bonds can be registered at the Bank of America. CLARK, DODGE & CO., NEW YORK.

Ref. K. S. Jahan S. C. ve offer for sale a limited amount of the above Bond recommend them as an entirely reliable investment. ernment Bonds received in exchange at market price. E. W. CLARK & CO.,

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Proceedings in Congress. [Special Despatch to the Fhile, Evoning Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Matters are un usually dull in both branches of Congress to in the House. Fernando Wood offered a resolution directing the Appropriation Commit-tee to insert in some bill an appropriation of one million dollars to repay the city of New York for money expended by the Safety Com-York for money expended by the Safety Com-mittee during the war. This being objected to, Mr. Wood said he would call for a regular order, and prevent the intro-duction of bills and resolutions, the regular order being a bill in relation to im-prisoned American citizens. It was taken up, Mr. Wood advocating its passage, and attack-ing the Administration for not taking bolder ground. Allow in the neuronal laws.
It is anti-Republican in torm, and not Democratic in principle, for a State to perpetuate its power by the passage of unequal and unjust laws towards the minority.
For these and other reasons he cannot approve the bill, nor do anything to take from the people any portion of their inherent rights. The election of every local officer with executive dutics should be submitted to a popular order and there is no reason why Philadelphia
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eral. Senator Scott took the floor and made a were made during last night to raise barri-cades in the streets in the Fauburg du Temple shall be Mayor, Councilmen and members of for the latter's statements as to the cost of producing pig iron. The Postal Telegraph System.

The opponents of the passage of the bill es-tablishing the postal telegraph system through-out the country are a good deal alarmed at to prevent the success of any movement on the part of the Republicans. For the first time since the excitement began, the prominent citizens of those regions were observed urging the malcontents to de-sist from violence, and thereby save them-selves from arrest. Tranquility Restored. To-day tranquility is fully restored, and the lieved that there will be no further outbreaks for the present. r its discussion, to obtain a vote on its pas-

A Veteran in the House. John Kipp, aged 107 years, and one of the few remaining soldiers of the revolutionary war, was upon the floor of the House this war, was upon the nort of the Actas and afternoon, and was warmly greeted by nearly all the members. The Admission of Mississippi.

[Signed] JNO. W. GEABY. Another Veto--The Murder Bill. HARBISBURG, Feb. 10.-A message from the Governor has been received in the Senate, to the Senate this atternoon by Senator Trum-bull, from the Judiciary Committee, with a recommendation to strike out all after the bull, from the Judiciary Committee, with a the Governor has been received in the Senate, vetoing the bill allowing writs of error in cases of murder or manslaughter, on the ground of injudiciousness and unwarrantable change of law. He allades also to Dr. Scheeppe, whom the bill is intended to re-lieve. Heve. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK the same terms as other reconstructed States. Mr. Norton followed with the Democratic argument that the Senate had no right to The debate [will probably occupy all day, as Senators Sumner, Drake, Morton and others desire to speak on the question. The prospect is that the Senate will not adopt the report of the Judiciary Committee, but will adopt the bill as it came from the House. [By the American Press Association 1

[By the American Press Association.] Dismissed the Service. WASHINGTON. Feb. 10.-Paymaster Thomas Mosten, recently on duty at Norfolk as Inspector of Provisions, has been dismissed the service, in accordance with the sentence of a court martial, before which he was tried for neglect of duty and disobedience of He is a New York man.

Resignation Accepted. Secretary Robeson has accepted the resigna-tion of Paymaster Charles Hassler, of the United States Navy. Naval Orders.

Captain James M. Frailey has been ordered to report for special duty at Philadelphia, con-nected with the shipment of coal for the navy. Lieutenant-Commander F. J. Naile has been ordered to report to Commodore S. I been ordered to report to Commodore S. P. Lee, chief signal officer of the navy, for duty. Receipts of Customs

Strenuous efforts are being made to effect a revocation of the recent order issued from the War Department, transferring certain officers to other stationa, and both the Presi-dent and Secretary of War are besieged with applications to revoke a portion of the order relating to some of the officers who desire to retain their comfortable berths in this citiz efficers to other stations, and both the retain their comfortable berths in this city. Government Receipts and Expenditures,

expenditures of about \$8,000,000. New Fifty Cent Notes. eady for issue in a few days. The design is counterfeiting. Asked to be Excused.

Mr. Sumner, in the Senate to-day, asked to be excused from further service on the Com-niitee on Revision of Laws. This action is supposed to have been taken in consequence of his defeat yesterday in regard to the Consus Executive Appointment.

Charles Buckingham, Jr., has been ap-pointed Assistant Appraiser of the New York Custom House, at a salary of \$3,000 per annum. [By the American Press Association.]

Steamship Arrival. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The steamship Alaska, from Aspinwall, with dates to the 1st inst., has arrived, bringing \$83,000 in treasure fr

[By the American Press Association.] FARTY.FIRST CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. SENATE.—Mr. Ferry presented the petition of the manufacturers of Connecticut asking for a reduction in the duties on steel. Mr. Pomeroy presented a petition from the etitizens of the District of Columbia. against the maltiplication of tippling-houses: Mr. Cameron presented a petition from the citizens of Pennsylvania asking for further protection to American labor. "Also, a petition from Gen. Lorenzo Thomas isking to be Telived from the army of the United States with the tank of Major-General. Inited States with the rank of Major-General.

Abolition of the fradking privilogal for the share of the state of the bioper commuteer and a bill to reorganize the marine hospital service.

Hover.-Mr. Wood, from the Committe Hovez.-Mr. Wood, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, argued in favor of the adoption of the resolution reported by that Committee several days ago, calling on the President for all the information in his posse-sion relative to the American citizens arrested and detained in English jails. His speech was chiefly in answer to that of Mr. Willard last week, who declared that the resolution was uncelled for and that the resolution was uncalled for a was an expression of sympathy for the Feni ed-for an was an expression of sympathy for the Fenian insurgents against a friendly power. He did not know whether the President had dis-charged his duty by inquiring into the facts connected with the arrest and outrageous treatment of these American prisoners. It is probable he has not. It is for the purpose of getting at that fact that the adop-tion of the resolution is urged. The President's active sympathy is absorbed by the colored elements. The negro is a pllant partisan tool, while the Irishman judges and acts for himself. It is for this reason the Pre-sident urges the annexation of San Domingo. ident urges, the annexation of San Domingo. t was proposed to demoralize our political and social life by the introduction of the mongrel negro element of that island. The pro osition was made solely in the interests: dominant party.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin, I HARRISBURG, Feb. 10.

SENATE .-- The Speaker presented a commu nication from Councils transmitting resolu-tions asking for a release of penalties imposed upon the city for non-payment of State taxes. The following petitions were presented: One by Mr. Connell, from 700 citizens of the Twenty-third Ward, for a general law allow-ing voters of any district to vote for or against icenting liquor shops; also, one from Brig lier, General John, F. Ballier, for an earl pletion of the History of the P Volunteers; also, remonstrances from citizen of Philadelphia against the repeal of the law exempting church and charitable property rom taxation; also, a petition from 33 citizen

for abolition of capital punishment. One by Mr. Watt, from forty citizens Philadelphia, for the abolition of the dea . Henszey introduced sundry petition from honorably discharged soldiers for th speedy completion of the history of the Penn sylvania volunteers. Also, from the contributors to the Pennsyl vania Hospital, for an act exempting the said institution from payment of the collateral in heritance tax on the bequest of John, W

Grigg. A large number of petitions from variou sections of the Commonwealth for a law all lowing voters of any district to vote for or against the licensing of dram shops, and also a considerable number for the capital punishment. Mr. Brooke, from Delaware county, offered a petition for an appropriation to the Eastern Model Experimental Farm. Also, from the Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' Society for an appropriation. Also, from the citizens of Delaware and hester counties for a State road from Medi o Fairmount Park. Reports from Committees-Among the re ports from committees were the following a committed:

Senate bill to reduce the indebtedness of the State and for the safe-keeping of the public funds. House.—The Speaker announced Messrs Brown and Mooncy (Democrats), and Messre Hong, Elliot, and Bunn (Republicans), as a committee to ascertain whether any corrupt means were used to pass the Metro The special order of the day was the con-sideration of public bills, the first of which

was on Divorce, as follows: divorce now existing, every Court of Commo Pleas shall have the power and jurisdiction t grant and decree divorces from the bond trimony in all cases which the Court sha be of the opinion, upon the cvidence submit ted, that the best interest of the parties and the cause of public morality will be promoted SEC. 2. Every such application shall set out

the special facts and circumstances of the com-plaints and grievance, and shall be presented to the court only in term time. It shall there-upon be the duty of the court carefully to examine said application, and if the court shall be of the opinion that the facts therein contained and set out do not justify the granting and decreeing of such divorce, under the provisions of this act, a subpena shall not be awarded thereon; but if the Court shall be of the opinion that the grievances so complained and set out do justify the grant ing and decreeing of such divorce.

a subpœna shall be awarded thereon, and sur application shall thereupon be proceeded in as other applications under existing statutes, and subject to all their provisions as to residence and domicil. SEC. 3. It shall be held to be the true interest. and meaning of this act that all the powers vested in the Legislature to grant divorces are by this act vested in the several Courts of Common Pleas. SEC. 4. It shall be competent for any mar-

her application. Mr. White, of Allegheny, moved to amend

The quarterly report of the receipts and expenditures of the dirst section. by adding the words "as taught by the principles of the Christian Scriptures," but alterwards changed his amendment so as to read "as to read". The new fifty Cent Notes. amendment was intended to make a eiv very unique and handsome; and was ordered so that the late issue of notes could be called in in consequence of the discovery of extensive counterfeiting.

contract, although church organizations could regard it as they pleased. This amend-ment would change the whole theory of civil government. Who should determine which the principles of religion are when applied to affairs of State? Each gentleman has his own view of Christian bringings and or the affilts of State 7 Each gentleman has his own view of Christian principles, and as the Supreme Court would be the final resort, that body would be called upon to define or de termine spiritual rights. We might as well have a pope at once to govern. Mr. Brown trusted that the views of the

gentleman would never be adopted. He was astonished that any one should rise in a Chris-tian Legislature to place the sentiments of Tom Paine above the Holy Scriptures. He d that if any divorce bill was passed i ould be founded on the doctrines of th New Testament, the foundation of all law.

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