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cell til EVENING BULLETIN. Thursday, March 3, 1870.

ONE YEAR OF GRANT. To-morrow will be the first anniversary the irauguration of President Grant. year just ending has been the best we have had some time, it is true, to clear away the rubbish and that all attempts to establish it in any of which complaint has been made by the with which Andrew Johnson had filled the departments and the various public offices; to important than this, the law should declare to accommodate properly all who find shelter sorrect extravagances; to reduce expenditures, that only the children of the first living wife of beneath its roof. The same trouble exists in aid to put the affairs of the nation on a new a man can legally inherit his property, and that Moyamensing prison. Both institutions at this basis of honesty, fidelity and economy. But as all children born to him by any other women are overcrowded, not with persons soon as the work of filling offices with worthy legitimate and cannot be legitimatized by any who are entitled to places within their walls men was completed, the administration went

One of the first cheering facts in this fulfill as bawds all women who pretend to marry a cauts, who spend the summer in lazy pursuit ment was a reduction of the public debt, which | man who has already a wife, and when they | of alms, and in the winter throw themselves has been continued steadily, until at the end of | brand as bastards all children born to him by | upon the city for support. They are indolent February it exceeded eighty-seven millions of any other than this one wife, there will be a worthless and vile. They loaf about the Almsdollars. A more rapid reduction than this is good beginning made towards the suppression house every winter, eating the public bread and hardly desirable. Another result of the good of Mormon concubinage. Under the English enjoying comfortable quarters, without doing a administration of President Grant is seen in common law and the State laws of this stroke of work. In the prison there are hundreds the price of gold at home and of United States | country, only one woman can be recognized | of men and women, convicted of trivial crimes, bonds in the European markets. One year as the widow of a man deceased, and where who pass their time in a similar manner, and ago, to-day gold was quoted at 132; the price he leaves no will, or one that may not be just, are a constant expense to the tax payers. to-day is 115,—the premium having fallen fifty | she can claim one third of his estate, the other | these people were removed from the two inper cent. One year ago United States 5-20's, two-thirds going to his legal heirs. Extend stitutions, there would be plenty of room in of 1862, were quoted in London at 81, and in the operation of this law over the territories of both of them for legitimate convicts and help-Frankfort at 86; to-day the quotation at Lon- the United States, and there will be a speedy don is 90%, and at Frankfort 95%. The ben-cessation of the concubinage and bastardy that less a House of Correction is built. If Council eficial effects of a gradual approach to specie prevail in Utah. It will be hard to find a will do their duty and provide such an institupayments are felt in nearly all departments of woman willing to become the second, third, tion, these people can be compelled to labor business. It is quite certain that if Andrew | tenth or twentieth wife of a man, when she | for their own support, and we shall have, no Johnson had remained in office, or if his policy knows that, under the laws, neither she nor only better discipline in the Almshouse and had been continued, there would have been no the children she may have can legally claim a Prison, but relief from a very considerable

reduction in the debt, no decline in the gold | particle of his property after his death. premium, and no advance in United States se- This is the best, the most humane, the one; but we hope the recent agitation of the The first year of Grant's administration has dealing with Mórmonism. It has in it nothing virtually brought reconstruction to a happy of persecution, which is often an efficient agent weight with Councils than it has had in the conclusion. All the once rebellious States are in aggravating a vice or a heresy. The propast. again represented in Congress, except Texas posed law cannot be called a special enactment and Georgia, and their representatives will soon against the followers of Brigham Young; for be admitted. The Fifteenth Amendment to it will be of force in every part of the United The extraordinary success which has at The Constitution has been adopted by the re- States and their territories. It will avoid war, tended this institution from the beginning in quired number of States, and it will soon be bloodshed and debt, of all which we have had being rapidly augmented as it enters upon its formally proclaimed as part of the fundamental more than enough. But best of all, it will enlaw of the land. This will be the crowning of | courage good and virtuous people to occupy | the edifice of reconstruction. Henceforth, the vacant lands in Utah, who will ultimately tained by any other company. Its annual with equal rights to all the people, there can be outvote the miserable dupes of Brigham statement will be found in another column, more usurpations by a pretended aristocracy, Young, and establish a government really re- published in conformity to law. After paying and no rebellions against the paramount authority of the Union. President Grant has family of States of the American Union. been an earnest advocate of the Fifteenth

Amendment, and its adoption is worthy to be year in the Presidency. The close of this first year has also witnessed have an easy course to pursue, and he will be to corrupt or unworthy influences, or are sustained by the people and their representativilling, in any way, to prostitute their offices tives in Congress in the heartiest man ner. for any personal advantages, are a small and

and the same of th A METHOD FOR MORMONISM. As has been repeatedly said in these columns, we are opposed to a war for the suppression of some one or other of the vital interests of that votes are traded, bought and sold as a very a nation. It is puerile and ridiculous to pretend that a little community in a minute fraction of this vast American continent—a com- hurried and unconsidered description. Legismunity not one-quarter as large in popula- lators energies are, in a very great number of tion as this city of Philadelphia—should, cases, measured by the weight of inducement by its violation of common morality and descency, endanger this nation to such a degree the passage of bills, and to such legislators, the sto require a war. For, as we all well know, war means bloodshed, distress, debt, taxes, and countless minor miseries, many of which we are feeling now, five years after the termination of our last war. The Mormon problem is not worth solving by war, even if war were its only effective solution.

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The government of Brigham Young in Utah is a despotism, and therefore it is a defiance of the Constitution of the United States, which the Constitution of the United States, which promises to guaranty a republican form of government to the people of every State; Utah brought the Pennsylvania Legislature into so the people of every State; Utah brought the Pennsylvania Legislature into so the people to enbeing in the act of asking for admission into the Union as a State. Brigham Young and his supporters, being men of lascivious appetites, have made polygamy a corner stone of their government, as some other fools in the country once made slavery a corner stone of theirs. When slavery felt, down fell the schemes that are so constantly being pressed the Southern aristocracy. When despotism of the Southern aristocracy. When at Harrisburg. The honest men that are aldespotism of the Southern aristocracy. When polygamy falls in Utah, down will fall the despotism of Brigham Young and his band of gross, beastly supporters, who have brought white women into a slavery viler even than that which the negroes endured for so many years in our Southern States.

At Harrisburg. The honest men that are already in the Legislature are beginning to be felt and feared, and we think they will be so re-inforced at the next election that they will exercise a controlling influence in bringing back the whole body to those standards of integrity which are the great safeguards of the states.

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Slavery was supported by many millions of people, and when its supporters wanted to wantp all the important powers of the government of the United States, it had to be put There is an attempt being made at Harrisdown by a terrible war. Mormon polygamy burg to repeal the special boiler inspection is supported by a few thousands of people, and | privileges of the Hartford Boiler Inspection it can be put down without a drop of blood- Company. It is an attempt which certainly shed. So far as the number of persons inter- eught not to succeed. From all the best infence of government and society against this vice vides a most wholesome stimulus to that offi-

an army. If there can be no local police | Mr. Inspector Lovegrove, would neglect his strong enough to suppress a local evil, it is bet duty, if he had not the Hartford Company to ter to wait until special laws can successfully spur him up; but it is a very general rule that invite into the vitiated community enough of competition is a wholesome element in all decent people to sustain a decent police. The business. The Hartford Company has one inidea of employing an army, with its following ducement to efficiency in its inspections. It of contractors and other thieves, and of sacriis is not only an inspection, but an insurance ficing thousands of lives, and incurring millions | company, and it is not likely to make superfiof debt, to break up the harems in Utah, is cial examinations of boilers which it proposes preposterous. The brothels in Washington to insure.

d navy of the United States. Congress has the power to enact laws which come from the men who use boilers in Philawill be efficient against the vices of Mormon- delphia, nor from the City Councils, although ism, without leading to any bloodshed or debt some members of Councils are industriously A uniform marriage law has been proposed, as boring the Legislature upon the subject. The a remedy against the vicious divorce practices | Company is a very respectable one, and, so far | The place for Bargains in Clothes...Oak Hali which prevail in some of the States. Such a as our information goes, does its work to the law would have effect in Utah, as well as in entire satisfaction of the business community. the other Territories and States. But, with When it fails to do this, it will be time enough special reference to Utah, and yet not naming for the Legislature to deprive it of its charit. Congress might pass an act declaring that | tered rights. concubinage is irreligious, immoral, degrading

and in violation of the spirit of civilization; State or territory are forbidden. But, more Grand Jury, is the incapacity of that institution territorial or State enactment, or by any articles | but with those who ought to be hard at work earnestly to work to fulfil the promises made of faith agreed upon by any pretended preligious sect or community. When the line the Almshouse there are several hundred laws of the United States brand able-bodied and vigorous professional mendi-

cheapest and the most effective method for subject of the evils of the present condition of

publican and worthy of admission into the all losses and expenses, and returning to its LEGISLATIVE REFORM. dollars in dividends, it added to its accumu-The people of Pennsylvania are determined lated assets about five millions of dollars. We signalized as one of the great events of his first to effect radical reforms of several kinds in the know of no company, either in this or any State Legislature, and the accomplishment of other country, affording more satisfactory these reforms is a far easier thing than many features in the way of perfect security, excelthe most triumphant vindication of the Presi- of the old political stagers at Harrisburg im- lence of management and economy of cost dent's character against the only serious charge agine. There is already an element of salt in and we unhesitatingly recommend it, to all that has been brought against him: we mean fused into both branches of the Legislature seeking the surest, easiest and most practicable seeking the surest, easiest and most practicable mode of making a cartain provision for those that has been dought accurate the second of the New York gold ring. This transactions of the New York gold ring. This it may safely be assumed that the Senate is so agent is Mr. Walter H. Tilden, and his office attempt having ignominiously failed, it is not far advanced in the style and quality of its is at No. 404 Walnut street. likely that the gamblers, or the corrupt news- membership as to place it on a par, if not depapers of the opposition party, will ever make cidedly above, any similar body in another such assault upon the personal or the the United States. It comprises

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Amount of dividends due and unpaid.

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The Mining Bill Passed.

A City Freight Road.

The Strike in the Coal Region. [Special Despatch to the Phile. Evening Bulletin.]
SCRANTON, March 3.—The coal miners of in Michigan.—Times. he Beaver Meadow side have been out since Tuesday, by command of the District Presi-

case they do not join in the strike and also act in good faith, work will probably be resumed next Monday, as the men feel sore at being compelled to strike while others are working. The feeling between the operators and men is good, and the strike is the result of the General Council of the workingmen endeavoring to resist a decrease of wages, threatened by the decline in coal. Should the strike extend to all the regions, it will be a long one, though not one in which the men as readily join, or with the same chance of successful results, as the strike of last September and October, when their demands were acceded to. Another principle to be fought for, as the Eight Hour law, which will be advoned the strike and all the regions are successful results, as the strike of last September and October, when their demands were acceded to. Another principle to be fought for, as the Eight Hour law, which will be advoned to the burglary was obtained until February 2. No clue to the burglary was obtained until February 2. to be seen, as the operators, as well as the miners whom the operators will have as their allies, are equally determined to resist that

[By the American Press Association.] CINCINNATI, March 3.—A new weekly paper, to be entitled the News, having as a feature

illustrations, is to be issued here on the 12th inst., and in the course of some weeks afterwards a cheap daily will be issued in connec-tion therewith. The parties interested are reputed to be very wealthy.

Sale of a Railroad. The Kentucky Improvement Company have sold their line of railway in Greenup county to a new corporation, entitled the "Eastern to a new corporation, entitled the Eastern Kentucky Railway Company." Several schemes of a like character are heard of in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and Eastern capitalists are competing in a lively manner for the valuable property lately brought into notice by the Eastern and the Southern roads: Preparations for the grand Sangerfest

be held in this city are progressing. It was resolved last night to erect a building in the The Bible in the Schools--- A Move t The apti-Bible movers, under the leadership of Thomas Vickors, are actively canvassin certain Wards of this city, preparatory to the Spring election, in order to secure a majority of the School Board. They will make an issue

The gang of thieves from Chicago and New York, arrested the other day, were found to have on their persons \$18,000 in checks of hand \$7,000 in U.S. bonds, and \$900 in gold. It is suspected that they have been concerned in the recent robbery of the Hillsboro' bank.

The Southern Railread Hill. BY TELEGRAPH.

The defeat of the Southern Railroad bil The defeat of the Southern Rairous on the he Kentucky Senate has caused considerable indignation in the eastern part of the State The people think their interests are ignored in Louisville to gratify an illiboral feelin against Cincinnati. The result will be a diversion in favor of the latter city.

Legislative Proceedings. NEWS FROM PARIS AND LONDON COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 3.-A bill was d in the Senate to amend an act reating assignments so as to require the cred or whose claims are rejected to bring su

Question of Repression. The Demand of Russia for the Extradition of Redichapit Withdrawn. o become incorporated as a railroad con

SECOND EDITION

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DISTURBANCES IN IRELAND

Division in the British Cabinet on the

HARRISBURG

The Treasury Investigation -- Three E

Treasurers Summoned. rucky. The jury were out forty-seven hour THE DIAMOND-WATT CONTESTED GASE

FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.1

ENGLAND.

draws her demand on the Swiss Government

Financial and Commercial Quotations

diately adopted.

Омана, March 3.—Two spile bridges over be North and South Platte rivers, near Fort IcPherson, Nebraska, were contracted for yes-Passage of the Mining Bill rday. They will be in all 1,150 yards lon Fate of the City Freight Road in Doubt

with great interest, as it opens up to settle-ment a tract of country on the Republican Bridge Construction decide whether the county shall issue \$20,000 worth of bonds in aid of the construction of a similar bridge near that place over the South The Disturbances in Ireland,

TLLINOIS.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The celebrated divorce ase of Baroness Mathida Von Glahn against

NEBRASKA.

Divorce Case Decided.

WIROMNSEN. Lonnon, March 3.—The Cabinet is divided Kerosene Oil Explosion...One Person Killed...Another Dying. Mil.wauker, Wis., March 3...Mathilda on the question of repressing the disturbances in Ireland. Messrs. Gladstone and Fortescue are strongly opposed to coercion, while the other members of the Cabinet urge that stern and immediate measures should be used. Earl Spencer threatens to retire from the Cabinet Hooley investigated the case and found that are strongly opposed to coercion, while the unless some measures for repression are imme- the explosive compound was what is known

as commercial oil, and had not been inspected small quantity was placed in a hole made in a cake of ice, and lighted. It burned to the las St. Preessure, March 3.-Russia with- drop, and from this a quantity of the oil in a ial in the hands of the inspector, who stood for the extradition of the refugee Redichapff. | ing it have been arrested. Dr. Duvall, for the murder of his wife, excites | (Portugal and Austria?) have sent | the members of police to be reorganized an

Lonnon, March 3, 11 A. M.—Consols for money 922; for account, 921. United States Fivea great deal of interest in this community. The prisoner appears less hopeful as the oviway, 211; Atlantic and Great Western Railceedingly damaging to him, and at times be manifests deep emotion. His daughters and two sons are constantly attending him in the court-room. There were fourteen witnesses for the prosecution sworn yesterday. Profes-Antwere, March 3.—Petroleum is quiet at for the prosecutions worn yesterday. Antwerp, March 3.—Petroleum is quiet at sor Mahia, of Chicago, who analyzed the stomach of the deceased, fully established the point that she died from the effects of strychquiet. Middling Uplands, 11fa11fd.; Middling Orleans, 11f. Sales estimated at 10,000 The provision and produce markets are un-to be proven whether she took it voluntarily or by the hands of another.

NEW ENGLAND STATES.

MASSACHUSETTS. Meeting of Spiritualists...Christia. Boston, March 3.—The Massachusetts is that they will pursue the same course made to have Christianity acknowledged in adopted by General Irwin last evening, and the Constitution of the United States is a dangerous scheme, and will prove fatal treligious liberty in this country if successful. THE MISSING STEAMERS.

sels still profess to feel no alarm, and the agent

in that city six or seven years, and worked in the bottling works of Norris & Rundell. He The chances are that the Moyamensing Avenue Freight Railroad bill will never be \$5,000 or \$6,000, and two brothers lived there, called up in the Senate. A number of members, but the settlement of the estate of one of the settlement of the estate of one of the settlement of the sett which fact, however, was unknown to any but his roommate, Mr. J. G. D. Henderson, who has now written to the surviving brother in Michigan - Times

THE COURTS. Tuesday, by command of the District President. The want of harmony between the movements of the organizations in the regions adjoining causes much dissatisfaction, and may prove a mean of breaking down the strike. The miners of the Hazleton—Wilkse-harre—region, are also out; but as yet work is continued by the Scranton, Delaware and Hudson and Pennsylvania Companies; though in case they do not join in the strike and also act in good faith, work will probably be resumed from the bureau drawer in Mr. Marshall's bed-room. No clue to the burglars was obtained until February 2, 1869. Mr. Marshall advised the authorities at Washington of his loss, and in February, 1869. Mr. Marshall was notified that a \$10 bond had been presented from Drexel & Co., and it was then ascertained that Prexel & Co. had purchased the bond from Mr. Kaas. Mr. Kaas was arrested, and he then stated that he obtained the bond from Mr. Tar, living in Ogden street, when, as it is alleged, there was no such person living at the house given by the defendant. It was forther alleged that before the burglary Mr. Kaas came to Mr. Marshall's store on two occasions to get a \$50 and \$100 note, the object being, it is eaid, to discover where Mr. Marshall kept his money.

The case is still on trial.

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The Dogma of Papal Infallibilit Also, a bill to enable railroad companies to cdeem their bonded debts. Also, one to uthorize the purchaser of a railroad Public Opinion in France Excited

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er husband was decided the second time i Illness of the Reverend Newman

PRANCE. Panal Infallibility

from Rome.

ENGLAND. Disapproval of Papal Infallibilit

ll at his residence in this city. The Suez Caual. The steamer Brazilian returned from Bom bay on her last trip through the Snez Canal from Bombay. The captain reports that he had no difficulty whatever in his passage

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] The Kansas Pacific Railroad. Washington, March 3.—The agents of the Kansas Pacific Railway are laboring perl sistently with Congress to get the bill extendport.

Among the passengers on the City of Beston, for Europe, are Mr. and Mrs Allen Ebbes, of New York. Mrs. Ebbes is the daughter of the late Dr. Cotton.

Another of the passengers of the City of Boston is John S. Bailey, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Boston is John S. Bailey, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The prominent routes the offers are 25 per cent. lower than the amount paid for last year's service:

Education of the Colored People.

General Eaton, from the Committee on Education; General Howard, Prof. Laugston and others interested in colored education, had a conference with the House Committee and others interested in colored education had a conference with the House Committee members exhibiting an unusual eagerness to pass the bill, and one of them (Mr. Leonard,

eference to the interests of the colored peor n connection with the bill transferi FROM THE WEST. By the American Press Association. 1 INDIANA. Suit Against a Railroad.

been constructed on the plan originally agree Railroad Completion The new railway to Vandalia will be com-pleted next month, and the line to Terre Haute will be opened this spring, also. The School Board Loan. Bucynus, March 3.—By a vote yesterda

7 to 8 per cent. and plants distributed for the Foreign Exchange is dull and declining. Prime bankers' to days sterling bills are 108; to 108;. Cotton bills, 107; to 108;. The Gold Market is heavy, and declined Fire Alarm Telegraph DAYTON, Ohio, March 3.-A fire alarm tele-PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

THE MARCH MAGAZINES vation of the peace of the city of Philadelphia, and for the purpose of securing a permanent police force therefor, from and after

ers to serve in said board; one of whom shall hald office for one year, one for two years,

held office for one year, one for two years, one for three years and tome for four years, teem the first Monday of January, A. (Dears, teem the first Monday of January, A. (Dears, and terms of office to be deelded by lot upon the organization of such board, and in the presence of the President thereof, which shall take place at hoon of the Monday succeeding said election, or as soon thereafter as practicable; and at each general election chereafter there shall be elected by the qualified electors of said city a Commissioner, to serve for the fetm of four years from the first Monday of January next succeeding said general election. All vacancies occurring in said board shall be filled as follows: It the vacancy occurs in the office of a Commissioner whose curs in the effice of a Commissioner whose term would have expired on the first Monday

and the qualified electors of said city shall, of

the next election after the happening of said

vacancy, elect a Commissioner to serve for

the unexpired term of said vacancy, who rhall enter upon the duties of his office on the

then next following, the Select and Commo Councils shall in like manney elect a Commis

sioner within 20 days to serve for the said un

Commissioner whose term would have continued beyond the first Monday of the second

January then next following, the Select and Common Councils shall, within twenty days,

elect a Commissioner to serve until the firs

S.c. 4. The qualifications for Commissione

t. 'er this act shall be the same as those proceed for members of the House of

election or appointment to, any national

manner as is now provided by law for contest

them, in any manner whatever, as to the nun

of the coal mines.

Mr. Davis (Rep.) moved to consider the bill

at once.

The Speaker ruled that the House could

of Carbon, moved to dispense with reading i

and to pass it by its title.

The reading was continued, but was interrupted by Mr. Beans, of Bucks county, who again urged that it be passed by its title.

Specker Strangenid he would not allow a

mous consent. Several members raised their voices in objection, and the reading was com-

Bonds Heavy and Lower.

Speaker Strang said he would not allow a

ng the election of Mayor of said city.

board, and therefore incligible.

expired term. If a vacancy shall occur within to days of a general election in the office of a

first Monday of the next January after said

election. If a vacancy shall occur within thirty days of a general election in the office of a

of the next January, the Select and Commor Councils of said city shall fill said vacance within 20 days; and it a vacancy shall occur thirty days, or, upwards before the next general election in the office of a Commissioner whose term would not have expired on the first Monday of the next January, the Select and Common Councils of said city shall, within 20 days along a Commissioner to corre Over the Question. within 20 days, elect a Commissioner to serve

Other Powers Coposed to

Commissioner whose term would have expired on the first Monday of the second January By the American Press Association.) PARIS, March 3, 2 P. M.—Quite a sensatio s prevailing here to-day, in consequence the promulgation of an official note from Count Napoleon Darn, Minister of Foreign Affairs, addressed to an eminent French prelate at Rome, declaring that if the dogma Monday of the second January then next following; and the qualified electors of said city shall, at the general election to be held before the second January, elect a Commissioner for of Papal Infallibility is endorsed by the Ecumenical Council and proclaimed by the Holy Father as a great principle of the Church or tenet of the faith, public opinion in France will compel the Government of the Emperor to order the withdrawal of the French troops

aid unexpired term, who shall enter upon the January succeeding his said election.

SEC. 3. That before entering upon the duties of his office, each Commissioner provided for Count Dari further intimates that the comcount Daru further intimates that the compromising of the Roman Catholic religion by the promulgation of such a Syllabus as that of Court of Common Pleas in said city, to well and faithfully discharge the duties of his office to the best of his abilities. 1864 is to play at a game in which those who attain the greatest success both openly and covertly attack the Roman Catholic Church. I no person shall be eligible to serve as a Com-

London, March 3, 2 P. M .- The London Times of this morning says that it has assur- impaioner who holds, or is a candidate for ances of the most positive character that county or municipal office of trust or profit Spain and other great Catholic powers other than that of Police Commissioner; and intimations of their disapproval of the doctrine of Papal Intallibility not unlike those expressed in the official semi-diplomatic note established by said board for the government. of Count Daru, just published this morning. of the said force, and after a public hearing Himess of a Ciergyman. man who has been tried and sentenced fo The Rev. Newman Hall is lying daugerously any crime or misdemeanor by any criminal court may be summarily removed by the said

of the Board of Police Commissioners shall with one of the largest cargoes ever shipped SEC. 6. That the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia shall fix the salaries of the Commissioners and of the clerks of said board. They shall also fix the number through the great canal.

FROM WASHINGTON.

termine their rates of compensation, and pro-vide for the payment of all salaries under this act. They shall also furnish suitable accommodations for the meetings of the board, and prolution to the effect that the effort now being ing their line with subsidy. Congress has remade to have Christianity acknowledged in fined for several years to pass this bill. ber of policemen and other officers to be ap pointed under this act, the confirmation of not yet touched the question of the Georgia Senatorships, though the subject has been in-formally discussed. Although it is not im-No Tidings Yet.

No further tidings were received yesterday in regard to the missing steamers City of Boston and Smidt. The agents of both these vestion and Smidt. The agents of both these vestion and Smidt. Bids for the New Western Mail Contracts. for their services.

Sec. 7. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with any of the foregoing provisions be and the same are hereby repealed. port of the proposition for striking out the vote of the First Division of the Eighth Ward, in the afternoon. It was in proof that, after that hour, roughs took possession of the port.

Sels still profess to feel no alarm, and the agent of the latter, particularly, said in reply to an interrogatory that he expected every day to hear of her arrival under canvas in some port.

The bids for the new mail contracts in the Western Territories have all been received at the Postoflica Department, and will be opened in a few days. On most of the prominent lution to make an afternoon session to consider a bill from the Senate for the protection not act hupon this bill until it had been reported by the committee.

It was accordingly reported.

A scene of confusion ensuel, some of the

Freedmen's Bureau to the Bureau of

Mr. Elliott moved to allow the operator Indianapolis, March 3.—Ninety-two subscribers to the stock of the Indianapolis and Vincennes Railroad have entered suit to be released, on the ground that the road has not twelve months, instead of four, to alter their works so as to conform to the new law. The bill passed unanimously. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK Money Market Steady and Unchanged--Gold Heavy and Declined --- Government

New York, March 3.—The money market is steady and unchanged. Call loans are from 4 to 6 per cent., and prime business notes from ur citizens decided against loaning the chool Board \$13,000. It seems that the Board

from 115% to 1151. The rates paid for earrying were 4 and 5 per cent.
Government bonds are heavy and lower in

2:00 O'Claar

Case of Segar Decided---The Air Li Route---Naval Orders.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Committee of Joseph Segar, to a seat as representative at large from Virginia.
The Air Line Railroad Bill. Mr. Ingersoll, from the Committee on Railways and Canals, this morning, reported the Air Line Railroad bill. An amendment offered by Mr. Swann, of Maryland, that consent of the States through which it passed should be obtained before the road was built,

was voted down by 48 to 115, when the bill went over at the close of the morning hour [By the American Press Association.] Naval Orders. Lieutenant George E. Stigale is ordered to ne Saugus. Master Washburn Mavnard is detached from the Naval Academy and ordered to torpedo duty at Newport. Ensign Isaac B. Smith is detached from signal duty and ordered to the Alaska, at Boston, as signal officer.

The receipts from customs duties past week amounted to \$4,879,768 42. Government Expenditures.
The expenditures of the Government during the month of February were as follows Civil, miscellaneous and foreign intercourse 55,412,441 51; War Department, \$3,862,757 05 tures on account of the principal and interest

f the public debt.

Pension Fund Disbursement. \$5,250,000 in currency, which was taken from the vaults of the Treasury during the month of February, for disbursement, on ac-count of the Pension Fund, should be charged against the account for the current month. \$2,000,000 additional were drawn on account of the same fund yesterday and to-day.

Assistant Assessors Appointed. John Campbell, James H. Louder, S. M. . Schmidt and William Henriques have been appointed Assistant Assessors for the Sixth strict of New York. The Senate Committee on Commerce to-day

residents of their respective circuits or dis-tricts, and vacancies now or hereafter existing in said court shall be filled in every case by a

he President to select from any locality as he

may elect to fill vacancies, but providing that n all cases the Judge appointed shall reside

the circuit to which he is assigned. Mr. Willey supported his amendment in

orief speech.
Mr. Davis said that notwithstanding his

utter distrust in the integrity of the appointing power, he was willing and desirous to leave the President to his constitutional dis-

retion in making his appointments. He cou

Congress to restrict the President in regard to

he appointments for the Supreme Court any

more than to restrict him from making ap

him without a change of actual residence.

orted a bill to incorporate the National olivian Steamship Company. By the American Press Association. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session. WASHINGTON, March 3, 1870. SENATE.-The Vice President of the United lates presented, from the Secretary of the reasury, the draft of a bill providing for the etter security of life and property on vessels ropelled in whole or in part by steam. Re-Mr. Pomeroy presented petitions from the citizens of Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Hampshire, asking for the passage of a pro-hibitory liquor law for the District of Co-Mr. Abbott presented the resolution of the Mr. Chndler introduced a bill to regulate the foreign and coast trade on the northern, northeastern and northwestern frontiers of Mr. Howard introduced a bill to repeal cerraion of the bill to change the judicial districts f the United States.

or the United States.

The bill was taken up and read. It provides that the judicial districts shall be constituted First District—Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticpt.
Second District—New York.
Third District—Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.
Fourth District—Mississippi, Louislana, Texas and Arkansas.

Fifth District—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.
Sirth District—Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Seventh District—Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Eightle District—Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

Ninth District—California, Oregon and Ne-The bill also provides that the justices of th

I By the American Press Association. Baltimore Produce Market. BALTIMORE, March 3.—Coffee is dult and steady. be stock on hand is 21,000 bags.
Cotton is still weak; the sales are 200 to 300 bales for ture delivery, and 150 bales apot; we quote Middling, 4; Low, 217, 22124. Flour is steady and firm. Sales, 500 barrels City Mills Extra, \$5 75, and 700 to 800 Western and Howard Street. \$6 256 50. resident of the circuit, provided that the Chief Justice, may reside in any circuit allotted to 35 22sb 50.

Wheat is firm and in demand. Sales, 6,000 bushels
Ref. \$1 2sal 27 for Fennsylvasia, and \$1 22al 27 for erdinary to fair: Maryland prime would bring \$1 35 to
\$1 a0. Uorn—Yellow is active and firm at \$3a94 center
an advance, but White is dull at \$2a 94—a decline, belief
to-day, 1,000 bushels. Rye—bales of prime at 95 cents. Outs are firm at 63a55 cents.

Clover is scarce and firm at \$8a5.25. Timothy Seeds—
ales at \$4 60 per bushed. corth mention.
Whisky—Sales, 250 barrels Western at \$1a1 01. By American Press Association.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 3.—Exchange is firmer at rom 60 discount to par. Money at 12 and 16 per cent. and be business is active. e business is active. Railway shares and local securities have advanced. Hallway shares and local sectivities have advanced. Little Miami to 14; Colorado and Xsonia to 99; C. and D. R. R., 84885; Indiana C. and L., 39. The railway bonds are more active. Little Miami Sixes advanced to 90. Connection bids. 76275.

Breadstuffs are fairly active. Flour, \$3 5045 50. Wheat, \$4 0741, 83. Red, \$1 3841 33. Corn is in good demand. In the car, 71c.; shelled, 73. Dry Wheat, 74. pointments to fill foreign embassies from any locality he may choose.

Mr. Trumbull said that in making this new

an entiring the new advertises to the Superior of the Superior

Mr. Ingersoll, from the Committee of Rail roads and Canais, called up this bill to autho rize the construction of a military and posta-railroad from Washington, D. C., to New York city, in order to put it on its passage. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales | PRINCE | P 5 ch Con: Am lie 2 ch Leh Val R 30 ch Commercial B 80 ch do 2ds

80 100 sh Oil Creek & Alle 91 100 sh Oil Creek & Alle 91 River R 40% 77 100 sh Hestonville R 123 101 st 5 sh C & AMB 1153 101 st 110 sh Read B 560 487 3700 W Jerney R.7a 1200 Lehigh Gld Ln 440 Lehigh Con Ln 7700 City on new 1500 City 6s new 1000 Lehigh, R Ln CLOSING SALES.

EPhiladelphia Money Market. very small for the mouth of march; hence the rates are nearly nominal. Any reasonable amount can be obtained on good paper at 6 per cent., good for sixty teninely days.

Gold was moderately active and less variable to day.

Opening sales at 115%; lawest price, 115%; closing about no near 115%. Government Bonds are quiet and in sympathy with species prices fell about \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{n}_n\$ per cont.
The stock market this morning was decidedly dull, though the tone was quite firm. There were no sales eithor of State or City Securities, though prices were stealy. Lehigh [Gold Loan sold to a limited extent steady. Lehigh Gold Loan sold to a minute exten-at 664. Reading Railroad was dull, and not a single sale was Reading Raliford was dull, and not assingle sale was made, her any attempt to force sales by a concession. The range is 43/5449. Bales of Camden and Amboy Rall-load at 11/2; Pennsylvania Raliford at 563/567, and behigh Valley Raliford at 543/5. 51/2 was bid for Mine Hill Raliford; 364/50r North Pennsylvania Raliford, and 7/2 for Philadelphia and Eric Raliford.
The miscellaneous list was greatly neglected, the only sales being in Commercial Bank, at 50/2, and Northurn Liberties at 136.

1. C. Whatton Smith & Co., Dankers, Third and Cheston at 25 contents 10.39 o'Clock as Collows: Gold.

cording to quality. By Flour may be quoted at \$4.76 per bld. In Gorn Meal no sales were reported.

There is some inquiry for prime Wheat at former rates, but interior sorts are neglected. Sales of 1,300 bushels Penna, Red at \$1.21a1.25. Bye is hold at \$1. for Penna. Corn steady and in fair request. Sales 4,000 bushels Pellow at 6025c., mostly in the cars. Oats are in moderate demand, and 4,500 bushels Pennsylvania sold at 74a5c. Nothing doing in Barley or Mait.

Whiskey is scarce and some holders are asking an advance.

Markets by Telegraph.

{Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.}

Naw Yors, March 3, 12% P. M.—Outon.—The market this morning is heavier than yesterday. Most offthe business has been at a concession. Sales of about 2390 bales. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 23% cents; Middling Orleans, 22%.

Flour. & Thomarket for Western and State Flour is devoid of life and animation, and Ic. lower, except choice Minnesotas. Receipts, 15,200 barrels. The sales are 9,000 barrels at \$450aat 90 for Superfine White Wheat do, do.; \$6 60.7 80 for Family do.; \$6 70 -eq.30 for \$f. Louis Extra Single. Double and Triple. California and Oregon Flour, is devoid of life or animation, prices being nominally unchanged, sales of —— barrels and sacks at \$5 65a\$6 co. Southern Flour is active and a shade firmer. Sales of 900 barrels at \$5 85a\$6 35 for ordinary to good Extra Baltimore and Country; \$5 80a\$6 45 for Extra Georgia and Virginia; \$6 85a\$80 for Family do.; \$5 90a\$6 55 for Extra Maryland and Delaware, and \$6 90a\$6 98 for Family do. do.

Rye Flour is firm, owing to the small receipts. \$4 20a\$6 55 for face and superfine.

Grain—Receipts, Wheat 5,700 bushels. The market is 1 cent lower. The demand is confined chiefly to export car goes. The sales are 14,000 bushels. No. 2 Milwaukes at \$1 12a 17; Amber. Winter at \$1 25a 132. Corn—Receipts, 1,600 bushels. The market is fairly active, and a shade firmer. Sales of New Westorn at 36a97 cents, affost; old, \$1 03. Oats dull and unchanged. Receipts, 12,700 bushels. Sales of 10,000 bushels at 55a56 cants.

Provisions.—The receipts of Fork are 600 barrels. The market is dull but steady Sales 400 bushels. at \$25 26 for new Western Mess. Lard—Receipts, 400 packages. The market is dull but firm. We quote prime steamer at 142a142.

Hogs—The market is devoid of life or animation. Sales at 11a112.

Whate—Receipts, 900 barrels. The market is devoid Hoge—The market is devoid of life or animation, Sales at Hallia.

Whisky—Receipts, 500 barrols. The market is devoid of life or animation. We quote Western free at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ is devoid of life or animation.} We quote Western free at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ is devoid of life or animation.} We quote Western free at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ is devoid of life or animation.} Tallow dull at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ is 2}\text{ is devoid of life or animate yesterday was at a stand, there being a wide difference in the views of dealers, neither party being willing to give way. Orude dull and nominal. Spot is quoted at 12a124. Sales were reported below these figures, but up to the present they have not been confirmed. S. o. to July is quoted at 12: v. o. all the year, 14\text{ is 3}\text{ is deso il .000 burrels at Parker's Landing at 11\text{ is and 1.000 barrels at 11\text{ is 1}\text{ lift} and 1.000 barrels at March so 0, 28; April to June at 25\text{ is and March to December at 30. Receipts, 1.822 barrels. Shipped, 836 barrels.

isions filmer under more favorable. Western