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Tuesday, March 8, 1870.

APPENDAGES. At last we have light. The Penn Squareites, baying fallen back upon the Twentieth Ward, After that day, no manufacturer can run his in order to take, like Mr. Micawber, "a spring steam engine, and no engineer can earn a dol- ence in Mr. Fechter's acting which places him of unusual magnitude," held a Mass Meeting | lar of wages, until this Board of Examiners in closest sympathy with his audience, and Brillouin. last night. No less than sixteen persons were has been organized, its system of examinations which, in certain episodes, gives him power Baumgurtner, compatriots that they represented "ninety-five ployer and employed for any infraction of this has fine sensibility will perceive the wonder per cent. of the voters of the Ward," a calcula-law, and should it pass in its present shape, fif-will be quick to action in this respect, and per cent. of the voters of the Ward," a calcula-tion which puts the whole political strength of the Twentieth Ward at a fraction below seven-of employment, and most of them will be teen voters.

The meeting was an extremely interesting their turn to be examined. one, both from the smallness of its numbers, out of which the chairman found it quite im- The Inspector is no doubt qualified to examine vantages. He has a clumsy figure, a heavy possible to appoint a "committee of twenty," and also from the fact that it inaugurated their duties. He was appointed, himself, by a fitness for the character of "Hamlet," or for and also from the fact that it many function their duties. He was appointed, missen, by a any of the romantic personages, lovers and heroes, in representation of which he has won hereafter as chanics. But he makes the appointments of his fame. Instead of deriving assistance from "Zeilin appendages." These are of the nature of bob-tails to a kite, or guess-answers to a reasonably doubted whether all of his subordi-able physical deficiencies. mundrum. First, you ask your connudrum: nates are competent to sit in judgment upon Fechter's gesticulation is incessant. He has Why are we opposed to any buildings on Inde. the qualifications of the great body of engi- a new movement, a new attitude for every the birth-place of American liberty. Because, it is Independence Square is not at Fifth and Chest-nut streets. Because, William Penn ordered the public buildings on Penn Square. Because, were strichen out the pendence Square? Then, you begin to guess neers in this city. If a Board of Examiners shade of meaning; and his mobile face adds to Olive, Merrick and Juniper streets are much good one. As it now stands, it would be a which is the common custom of our foremost wider than Walnut, Fifth and Sixth streets. very unwise and very troublesome law. Because, we are opposed to it. Because, we last, and most original of all, Because, Inde in the New York papers, foots up now about men who have had little other qualification are satisfied with our opposition to it. And pendence. Square is "sacred soil." Here at thirty-nine thousand dollars. Appeals are for the stage have risen to fame by its judilast we have the arguments in the case. made to the collectors to hurry up in their cious exercise. Perhaps Mr. Fechter, at times, The Twentieth Ward sits down and reasons work. Of course nearly all the subscriptions abuses it; but it is certain that those who do with us. None of your Tenth Ward palsy, and come from importing houses, or the New York not watch his countenance closely neglect a blood, and ashes of your grandmother. True, Mr. Chairman Maurice got off a moderate sally about Mecca, which we think we remem-be the barry heavy hea sally about Mecca, which we think we remem-ber to have heard before, from some other orator, several years ago. But there was noth-of money sent out of the country annually to in the work of money sent out of the country annually to orator, several years ago. But there was nothing threatening or dangerous about-it. There enrich foreign manufacturers would be multi- elaborates a point to painfulness, as if he was was a fair attempt to guess Mr. Zellin's conun- plied ten-fold. Considering all this, the amount afraid the spectator would fail to catch his drum, and the "appendages," while not very subscribed for the Free Trade League is sur- meaning with exactness. It is safe to take for varied or very lucid, were such guesses as we prisingly small. should have looked for. They may be grouped under four general heads. First; the sacredness of the soil of Independence Square. | Carrying on a one-sided war with the riew But much of the business was of a most ex-

enfliciently alike to be treated under one head. dependence Square must not have any buildings upon it. Every brick must be taken away, for the place on which they stand is holy ground. Colonel Walborn says so; Colonel Maurice says so; Colonel Zeilin says so; all the great colonels of the war, so far as heard from, say so. Independence Square has been profaned these many years by court-houses. Mayor's offices, scientific buildings, Council chambers, "Row" offices, and we are not sure that the drinking fountains are not near enough to come within the category of profaning edifices. Law, Justice and Government desecrate it? We call for "appendages" to these conundrums.

As for the second and third arguments of the Penn Squareites, they are simple questions owed thing. Radicals would perceive in it the of facts. The immortal Sixteen of 909 North Broad street deny that Independence Square is central to the business community. Well, but the denial of the Sixteen does not change the locality of a single bank, insurance office, the locality of a single bank, insurance office, counting-house, store, railroad office. sustom-house, post-office, trade exchange, banker, broker, lawyer, business man in Philadelphia. 'The "centre" of this Union is are comparatively few people prepared to put the light of precedent, goes stumbling on wildly portant shipping points on the Ohio-river. Independence Squaré, and will be so supplied for a century to come. The argument that Juniper and Merrick streets are wider than Fifth and Sixth streets, is so purely a question strange his attempt may seem, however great of the very best for making iron yet dis-of facts that we refer it to the City Surveyor may be the shock that it gives to our sense of covered, and the facilities for bringing this for an answer.

night, named Wentz. He was opposed to everybody and everything. He abused the Mr. Fechter's "Hamlet" has at any rate the Chicago people appreciato the value of this newspapers, and said they had stakes in Inde- high merit of originality. The peculiarities new connection, and there can be no doubt pendence Square. He abused the Legislature, of costume in which the actor indulges have that even before its completion, this railroad and said it never did anything good but to adand said it never did anything good but to ad-journ. He abused Councilmen, and said that they were corrupt. In short he despised self. If he played in a blue coat and plaid The agents for the sale of the bonds in Philaeverybody. He does not appear to be a mili- trousers, we should still have a representation delphia are Messrs. DeHaven & Brother, 4 tary man, as most of the Penn Squareites are, which is independent of and superior to the South Third street. which may account for his not running into material things with which it is surrounded.

Seriously speaking, are not the people who have worked so hard to get up this spurious agitation, getting a little ashamed of them-selves? The real active movers in this factious throughout the play he gives an emagitation, getting a little ashamed of them-selves? The real active movers in this factous epposition keep out of public view, though they are well enough known to those who are bare push forward ambitions people, who are burn-ing to come before the public, and these have made themselves so supremely ridiculous that the manufacture in realing is altogether incorrect, and the bis reading scenes his utterance is rapid, the exciting scenes his utterance is rapid, the managers have been compelled to withdraw some of them from the stage. Thus two of the borers who were sent to Harrisburg as if the process gave him pain. The ear is proved such insufferable bores that Senators strained to catch the hurried, disjointe: syllaare known to have demanded their recall as the | bles ; and the listener, unfamiliar with the price of their own services, and the demand | text, must wholly fail to comprehend his lanwas complied with. We have the names of all guage. If Mr. Feehler depended in any great these parties, managers, borers and Senators. degree upon his reading, he would fail dis-

comundrums, and have now become so its most poetic meaning, and is transfigured street, below Ninth.

hardened to their alarming allusions to palsy, | into perfect similitude of it. His action upon | bloodshed and ancestral ashes as to read them the stage is the nicest physical interpretation Meyer von Bremen, without a shudder.

STEAM ENGINEERS.

At first sight, this looks like a very judicious elegant, and his gestures are pertinent and piece of legislation. But the bill has been so | natural. He gives always the highest physical nunglingly prepared, that its passage would in- expression to the highest intellectual concep- Paul Weber, flict a serious nuisance upon the whole manufacturing community. The law goes into ope- into awkwardness, comprehends the meaning Grasse, ration "on and after the passage of the ast." with even nicer accuracy than the ear could De Haas, present, which may seem like a small number, arranged, and the engineer passed its ordeal. to excite the enthusiasm of the spectators and although Mr. George Wentz assured his fifteen A heavy penalty is imposed upon both em- to thrill them with emotion. Any man who kept out of work for many months, awaiting want of which cannot be supplied by art. Mr.

engineers and to determine their fitness for German face, and an entire want of physical

branches of European mercantile houses. Very important part of his personation.

regularly admitted to the bar of Lancaster presentation and that with which we have been county, as a practising attorney and counsellor made familiar by other men, is, that this is Court at which he was admitted.

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Fechter's "Hamlet." from precedent as would make the actor else entirely incompetent to express an opiliable to the charge of profanation of a hal- nion of his merit. owed thing. Radicals would perceive in it the

which may account for his not running into any blood-thirsty threats against the business men of Philadelphia. Seriously speaking, are not the people who We hope these little meetings will go on. He leaves to other men the task of expending They afford much amusement to the people. He leaves to the first their intellectual force upon the text, and of They afford excellent opportunities for measure declaiming it in stately sentences. He studies ing the capacities of some of our would-be to catch the spirit of the character; he permits ereat men; and we doubt if they do any harm it to sufflise his whole nature; he concentrates

that can be conceived. If he has stammering A. Achenbach, lips and another tongue, he yet has such bodily grace that he can speak to us While the subject of the inspection of steam clearly in the common language of Carl Muller, oilers is being agitated, it may be well to call humanity. We should understand Mr. Fechter Hildebrandt, me public attention to another and kindred if he uttered not a word, but played only in ill now before the Legislature, which proposes pentomime. His attitudes are filled with poetry Amberg, and beauty ; whether he indulges in solloquy | Toussaint, or regulate the appointment of steam engineers, or converges with his fellows; whether he Bensell, y requiring their examination and approval y a Board of Examiners, to consist of the scornful indignation and contempt, or plays Lejeune, lity Inspector of Boilers and his assistants. | the madman; his postures are graceful and understand a cold verbal interpretation. Flamm, There is a magnetism-an electrical influ- | Klombeck & Willems Fechter produces all these effects, and is There is also another objection to this bill. graceful and elegant, in spite of bodily disad-

actors. We think, indeed, that power in this Postscript. The Free Trade subscription list, published respect is one of the very first requirements of a good actor. It is of such importance that

granted the intelligence and quick perception One of the morning papers of this city is bled last night, and to indicate, rather than to of an audience such as that which was assemcarrying on a one-sided war with the New express minutely, the intention of the player. Second; the inferiority of Independence Square. *Fourth*; the superiority of Penn Square. *Fourth*; the sacred uss of the sacred soil. The first and fourth of these arguments are *Second*; the inferiority of Independence Square. *Third*; the superiority of Penn Square. *The first* and fourth of these arguments are *Second*; the inferiority of Independence Square. *Third*; the superiority of Penn Square. *The first* and fourth of these arguments are ainst the gentleman in question, that he was | The total of the difference between this re

at law, on the 24th day of April, 1862, in proof of which he holds the official certificate of the light fractional distribution of the second distribution distribution of the second distribution distributic distribution distribution distribution distribution dist clamatory, and nicely measured in every part; this is bold, passionate and free as air. One is prosy with custom and precedent; the other is the poetical conception of one man of genius. One is an elegant but severe classical Mr. Fechter presented at the Walnut Street | study; the other is instinct with tenderness, Theatre, last night, a new interpretation of warm with generous feeling, natural with real "Hamlet." It was inevitable that any diver. | suffering and crowned altogether with the gence from the straight lines of tradition in a personation of a character so familiar and wide differences of opinion upon this subject, But stubborn we still ask our old conundrums: surrounded by such time-honored usages, as men are devoted to 'the accepted rules of should excite wholly different emotions in the art; or ready to learn new lessons from origisacred? What has ever been done to mark its minds of the various spectators. Those who are the advocates of conservatism in art, sert: that the man who will not admit that conservation? How would a great temple of are the advocates of conservatism in art, sert: that the man who will not admit that would find in a representation of this kind, Fechter, despite his faults, is a great actor, is only such violent and unreasonable departure | either the slave of unreasoning prejudice or

- / _____ the pathway which seemed to it to lead directly Chicago, Danville and Vincennes road. This to the truth. Mr. Fechter's personation justifies road is opening a great reach of hitherto initself. The artist who despises and rejects accessible country to the Chicago market, itself. The artist who despises and rejects accessible country to the Chicago market, conventional rules because they are conven-tional, and who can supply no sufficient rea-son for his action, but, wandering away from from the sufficient descent accessible country to the Chicago market, stretching along the eastern boundary of lili-nois, and the western section of Indiana, as iar south as Evansville, one of the most im-tional control of the south as Evansville, one of the most im-tional control of the south as Evansville, one of the most imsomewhere in Western Nebraska, but there son for his action, but, wandering away from far south as Evansville, one of the most imhe National Capital in that State. What is through the darkness, without definite aim or | Fifty-five miles of the road are already in wanted for the public buildings is a convenient motive, is a fool. But the man who feels that operation. The bonds of the Company have meiness centre, and that is perfectly supplied by he cannot find in strict adherence to tradition forty years to run, and are payable, principal ceived,-such a man has genius ; and however | the West. The "Brazil" coal is known as one propriety, we must accept it as at least worthy | co al into Chicago, at a cheap rate, will consti-There was a new and powerful speaker, last of respect and careful comparison with the tute one of the chief sources of profit for the

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[By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND.	Jay Cooke & Co. qu day, as follows : Ubite of 1862, 1103/a1103/; do	ote Government securities &c., ta di States 6s. 1881, 1142, a1143; 5.200 . 1864, 1003, a110 bid; do., 1865, 1093, 082, a1033; do., 1967, 1001, a1093; do Forties, 1003, a1003; ; Ourrency for f.	Forcign Relations, to-day reported the bil enforce neutrality between European pov and their American colonists. It probi
The Long of the Oneida. LONDON, March 8, 2 P. M.—The Times of this morning, in a leading editorial on the dis-			and provides punishment for fitting out furnishing ships of war to any Europ power, to be employed against American
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eause of the collision, the result should tell heavily against the English commander, the public indignation will be only equalled by	Penneylvania do. do. a Obio do. do. at 35 25a No change in Rye Brandywine Meal solo	at the same ligures; Indiana and 16 25. and Fancy lots at 86 50a7 25 Flour or Corn Meal. 500 harres	Further Decline in GoldMoney Mar
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LONDON, March 8, 2 P. M.—The Times of this morning, in again referring to the new	further sales of Penns	vivania and Western at Alasse	a service and the t ransmission and the service of
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when it will be acted upon."		a by Telegraph.	and a further decline took place. It ope at 112; then declined to 1114, with an er mons business doing.
FRANCE. Trial of Prince Bonaparte. PARIS, March 8, 2 P. M.—The official accu-	Naw Yoks, March 8 this morning was he	o the Phila. Evening Bulletin,] , 123: P. M. — Cotton. — The marked avier than yesterday, and most of at a repression. Bales of about	
sation against Prince Pierre Bonaparte, just published to day, contains a strong corrobora-	221; cents; Middling Tiour, &cThe mar	te as follows: Midding Uplands Orleans, 22 ⁵ dc. Retfor Western and State Flour is	chandise values. It is also unsettling busin in all directions.
tion of the evidence that the late Victor Noir first struck the Prince.	to the wants of the he 12 cou barrels. The sal for Enperfine State; §4	r. The demand is confined chiefly mic and Eastern trade. Receipte respective and Status and Status 1908 15 for Extra State; \$5 23a 50 15 for good to chuice Spring Whea Minuteven and Low Frankes of Minutevent Cont. For State States States and Low For States and States and Low Frankes of States Minutevent Cont. For States and Low Frankes of States Minutevent Cont. For States and Low For St	lowest point it has reached since July 8, 19 The rates paid for carrying were 3 and 2 cent. and flat.
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	to the decline in go	prices have a downward tendency etern Mess. Sales, 500 barrels, kages. The market is weak, owing ld. We quote prime steamer at	I KOM THE WEST.
NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Elections. CONCORD, March 8.—We have a splendid	Ilogs-devoid of life Whisky-Receipts, 42 and hominal. We quo	or animation. Receipts at He. 9 herrels. The market is inactive to Western from at 9939952c. cided changest 59 50	[By the American Press Association.] BINNESOTA.
day for the election and the vote will be quite heavy. The Democrats of this Senatorial District are voting solidly for Cram, the	Stearine is lower and PITTSBURGH, March		ernment.
Labor Reform condidate for Senator and the 1	The huminal rates are	for spot. 12c.; April, 12a12/cc.; 142c. Refined quiet. We quote arch, at 25%c.; April at 27%c.; %c., and May to December at Soc.	here from Pembina states that the last is
avorable to the Concord and Rochester	Receipts, 1,700 bris. B	hipped, 1361 buis.	lication was suppressed by order of Gene Riell. The Scotch and English half-breeds had
of Concord in this respect.	in the bay.		fused to join in the revolution against t provisional government, and only furnish provisions to the Kanuck forces because co
	but scorcely any inquit Low Middling 2012, and Plour is steady but	dr, with some demand for futures, ry for spot. We quote nominally d Mideling at 215; inactive. The sales to-day are d Howard Street Kytra, 36 375a	A Board of Commissioners to treat w
he Labor Reformers, and they will carry the	5 50 (Howard Street	Superfine, \$5; Howard Street of 2,506 barrels Pennsylvania Red und do. at \$1 24al 35 for fair to	Canada are now on their way East. Ihomas Geddy, a deserter from Rie army, was captured, tried and found guilty
ublican, and Farmington. Democrat. The	0.400 bushels at 92a96c. Dats— Sales of 2.500 bus	for White, and 94c. for Yellew, hels at 53a56c	the 25th ultimo, and shot. There is now no opposition to Gener Riell's government, and he is stronger a
nd Labor Reform Republicans.	Feeds—Sales of 200 bu § 10.	shels Clover at from \$7 87% to nd weak, with a tendency down-	better sustained than ever before. His mod ration and firmness have won the respect all classes, and the people begin to look up
Meeting of Ship Builders. BANGOR, March 8.—The ship builders and	Whicky is scarce and CINCINNATI, March 8. at 12a16. Exchange is 1	-Money is active; rates are firm	the Republic of Winnipeg as a fixed fact. INDIANA.
nin owners are noiging a meeting here. I	PIONE-LOW PINCESSO	ld at \$3 46a3 50; Mediam, \$4 02a 08: White, \$1 18a1 32. Corn oth in the ear and shelled. Oats reis dull.	Sewing Machine Manufactory. INDIANAPOLIS, March 8—The Howe Se
ustry are present.	fors. \$26 22 a26 50. 1 6c.; bulk, shoulders, 13	aru, Danc. Bacon clear, 15%a	ing Machine Company will shortly establish manufactory here for the Northwestern trac similar to that now in course of erection
MASSACHUSETTS. The Centennial Anniversary of the Bos- ton Massacre.	(By the Ameri Cincinnati	can Press Association. J Cattle Market.	IMPORTATIONS.
e ceptennial anniversary of the Boston	CINCINNATI, March 8 seek ending the 7th ins sws; 3.431 beeves, 2.343 in heef entile at the clo	3.—Live stock receipts for the taut at all the yards were as fol- beheep, 4.490 hogs and 90 mules.	CHARLESTON, SC.—Steamship Zollac, Hine 29 tos rice E A Souder & Co; 58 bales yarn Hay & 3 Devitt: 10 du 20 do cotton Charleru, Herring & Co; 7 Siter, Price & Co; 2 fi bbls wine 5 bbls lugar Weil & Ellis; 5 bales regs Hay & Ridsdale; 12 bores 1 ph furnitur: I bdle leaves 6 bdls chairs 1 hhd 1 cask C Taylor, Chembersturg; 277 bbls room 25 tos rice E
ens, one of whom made an address, in which eulogized Crispus Attucks, the negro, who	enmon at 3/2a4c. She Fine. Hege dull, and	wavy market and many unsold. at 5 ¹ abigc., medium at 45a5; p steady at 4a5%c for common to- closed - 25a50c. lower. Sales by	A Ellis; 5 bales rage Hay & Ridsdale; 12 boxes 1 pk furniture 1 bdle laves 6 bdle chairs 1 hhd 1 cask C Taylor, Chambershurg; 277 bble rosin 25 fcs rice F
SPP THE THE THE FLOR CLEDG CHIMIT WILL FLOR F	xtra 8%c. gross.	rk Money Market.	Taylor, Chembershurg; 277 bbla roein 25 fee rice E Rowley; 135; fee rice order; 26 do J J G Smith & Bro; do Sprawe, Warner & Ca. Chicago. SEWING MACHINKS,
nniversary of that sacrifice to freedom would itness the overthrow of the slave power, d colored A municipal would be released.	From the i MONDAY, March 7T	Herald of to-day,] he week opened on a rather dull	
edged as equals before the law. Board of Trade Meeting.	eing due to the storn ttitude of the "bull " as in the Gold Room, w The engliest operation	and the steadiness to the firm (cliques. The only excitement where gold declined to 112%. On were has a man favorable	ТНЕ
At a meeting of the Board of Trade to-day communication was read from the Berlin in Board of Trade urging the establishment of a	eports concerning the a the Senate, which able announcement of	being accompanied by the 90% for five twee ties in Lon- to 112, amid considerable ex-	WHEELER & WILSON
um. Prominent dealers in Germany say	r cash gold, that the	"short" interest had been	SEWING MACHINES, The Best and sold on the Easiest Terms.
use, American petroleum weighs less than rmerly. It is suggested by the German deal- s that the weight per harrel shall he lived at	over. This flurry of 252, closing fibaily a ates paid for carrying g	to to 113 by endeavoring rer the price again fell back to t 112% all224. The prevailing cold were two to four per cent.	PETERSON & CARPENTER,
opounds.	losing decline was due to ashington that the Se assions continuously in	at one and five por cent. The coaffurther announcement from nate had decided to hold night order to hasten action upon the	814 CHESTNUT STREET.
(By the American Press Association.)	nnding bill. The Government mark wrket, and the 67s touc, ecoming less sensitive f	et again declined with the gold hed 109%. Prices are, however, o the movements in vold as the	je28 s tu th lyrp
Bill to Prevent Prize-Fighting. DUBUQUB, March 8.—The Legislature of this	rculium approaches ob ith gold at par Govern ility , rule at prices seve	literation, for the reason that nentsixes would, in all proba-	TRIMMINGS AND PATTERNS.
ate has passed a bill to punish prize-fighting, 11 ith a penalty severe enough to prevent the 1 iv	e prevailing rates on ca ely of government and	s case at lour to live per cent. as all loans, with pledges respect- stock collatorals. The dealers e a rather better demand, and ing a short time to run, are cur-	Grand Opening of Spring Fashions IN IMPORTED PAPER PATTERNS,
ILLINOIS.	The foreign exchange a wer rates than prevaile	count. Darket was dull and steady at d last week.	7 uesday, Harch 1st, 1870. The old established and only reliable Paper Pattern Drees and Cloak Muking Emporium. Dresses made to fit with ease and elegance in 24 hours votes
CHICAGO, March 8.—The wrangle between nuk-lock makers here continues. Mr. Hall	From the in The PRICE OF THE PRECE A FALL TO 1123-	New York Times.] OUS METAL STILL DECLINING- THE LOWEST POINT VET.	Mrs. M. A. BINDER'S recent visit to Parisenable her to receive Fashions. Trummings and Funger flood
	Gold Rept on its downw	o ranidly as some expected on	moderate in price.
an was then challenged to open his own check, but after trying for two hours and a half, defined. He is making another attempt to day, for the second	and to set it take i tarding its deciine. I unpled by small open afficked around the for	em to have abandoned all at rmium, and appear to be in- te course without assisting or testoriay the Exchange was stors for the most part, who mtain in small lots, and were nelv small gains. Occasionally d the room, when the bidding lively and then subside with the morving a large operator. ught in the n-sighborhood of a uging from 112% to 113%. After down by those who remained.	Cutting, Basting, Pinking. Fashion Books and Goffering Machines for sale. Sets of Patterns for Merchants and Dress Makers nov ready at
der the supervision of a committee of an w	tisfied with propertion " heavy weight" entern ould become extremely a department	ately small gains. Occasionally ed the room, when the bidding lively, and then subside with	MRS. M. A. BINDER'S, 101, N. W. cor. Eleventh and Chestnut Ste Garefully note the name and uumber to avoid being
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CINCINNATI, MATCH 6.—6. N. LOWIER & CO., 1 BO	that they might obtain	ain small lots with which to 1	Cordage Manufacturers and Dealers in
5, for taxes claimed as due from them as the stillers of spirits.	w. The demands of tr ve taken the place of bi extent and all all a	has been little besides specula- ge since September, and that glimate busices being done anie are supplied; cotton hills lis of exchange to a considera- want gold for legitimate pur- rovided. If this view is cor- , the und of even speculation	Heinp, 23 N. Water Street and 23 N. Delaware Avenue PHILADELPHIA
FROM NEW YORK.	extent, and all who are apo, it is said, well p rt, it would seem that is the at hand.	want good for legitimate pur- rovided. If this view is cor- the and of even speculation	EDWIN H. FITLER. CONRAD F. GLOTHIER H. P. & C. R. TATLOR,
Shimping Intolling	At the opening of the B	oard yesterday, gold was sold n minutes transactions were tuntions ranged from 112% to ck 1334 was reached, auf the cond hour was 112%. Between lations were botween 118 and	PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS, 641 and 0:3 North Ninth street.
London and Denmark, from Liverpool, ar- red here this morning.	vest price during the so and I o'clock the flucti 34. From 1 to 2 o'cloc d the bighest of the cloc	k the lowest price was 11236.	& R. LEIGH'S IMPROVED HARD
1 (1)	A THU HIGHLENG WILD LIZZA.	· seemson 2 and 3 o'clock the 1	Rubber Truss never rusts, hreaks or soils, used in bathing; Supporters, Elastic Belts, Stockings; all kinds of Trusnes and Braces Ladies attended to by MRS. LEIGH 1230 Chestnut, so

ENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1870.

3:00 U'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON THE CADETSHIP INVESTIGATION Mr. Voorhees Not Implicated Naval Intelligence

No Bartering in the Treasury Department The Voorhees Cadet Cases.

(Special Despatch on the Philada, Evening Bulletin, WASHINGTON, March 8.-Mr. Voorhees to lay in the House made a personal explana on regarding the paragraph in these des was undergoing an investigation by the Com-mittee on Military Affairs. His vindication appears to be complete, being supported by Mr. Logan's testimony, that his name had not been mentioned in the Committee. It is only necessary to add that my despatch of yes-terday was based upon positive statements made by an ex-general, now a member of the Mr. Voorhees was quite bitter, which was ot unnatural under the circumstances.

[By the American Press Association.] Naval Orders. WASHINGTON, March 8.-Lieut-Comman . F. Pickney is detached from the Colorado and ordered to the Alaska, at New York. Lient-Commander John H. Rowland is detached from the Alaska and placed on waiting

Lieut.Commander B. F. Day 15 ordered to the Colorado. Chief Engineer B. F. Garvin is ordered to duty as President, and Chief Engineers John S. Albert and George F. Kurtz as members, of a Beard to meet at Philadelphia for the examination of engineers preliminary to their promotion in the Navy. Order from the Treasury Department Secretary Boutwell has issued an order forbidding attorneys or claim agents from press-ing their claims for settlement, or carrying papers in which they are interested from elerk to clerk to insure hasty action thereon. All claims must be examined in regular order,

and any clerk violating this rule will receiv Returns from the Mints. Beturns received at the Treasury Department from the Mints throughout th ountry show that the coinage of gold and silver is greatly on the increase.

Army Orders. The Superintendent of the General Recruit ing Service at New York city has been ordered to forward all colored recruits at his disposal to New Orleans, for assignment to the Twent fifth Regiment United States Infantry.

FROM HARRISBURG.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE, [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] HARRISBURG, March 8 SENATE .- The following bills were con-

The House bill to open Fifteenth street, in Philadelphia. Laid over on its third realing, on motion of Senator Nagle; seconded by Mr. Connell: Mr. Watt, the author of the hill, being The House bill consolidating the late town The House bill consolidating the late town-ships of Byberry and Moreland into one dis-trict, for the support of the poor, was called up by Mr. Connell and passed finally. The Senate bill to authorize the opening and

improvement of Allegheny avenue, between the river Delaware and Sixth street, in Phila-UL, March 8.—A letter just received am Pembina states that the last issue ted River New Nation contained intel-of a contraband nature, and the pub-n was suppressed by order of General phia, was objected to by Mr. Henszey. The Senate supplement to an act appropri-ating ground for public purposes in Philadel-phia, locating the roads, etc., in the Park, was objected to by Mr. Connell, the author of the The Senate bill to incorporate Saunders College was called up by Mr. Connell, and The House bill to change the name of the

Board of School Controllers of the First Dis-trict of Pennsylvania was called up by Mr. are now on their way East. as Geddy, a deserter from Riell's vas captured, tried and found guilty on 1 ultmo, and shot. a is now no opposition to General a is now no opposition to General a diagonal di diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal di

The House and to incorporate the West Chester and Phoenixville Railroad Company, in Chester county, called up by Mr. Brooke and passed finally.

discussed. Mr. Davis said that the newspapers were di-vided in opinion. Those who owned prop-erty in the neighborhood of the Square, which would be increased in value if the new pub-lic building views to their interests. The other papers located from Third to Se-

venth streets, were more unbiased, and held that it was not right thus to trample on some of the best and most sacred feelings of the State. The original contract between the city and the State had been that the Square should and the State had been that the Square should be kept as a public green forever. It was true that some subsequent legislation had au-thorized some small buildings upon the ground, but that legislation could easily be annulled by the present act. Mr. Davis spoke at some length of the sacred character of the square in the eyes of our countrymen. It was certainly in their

he city. Mr. Smith, of Dauphin, made a speech particularly in reference to the sanctity o the ground, and he, too, declared that it was

one of the first spots to which his stops had tended on his first visit to the city. Mr. Josephs said, jocularly, that from his as-sociation with the gentlemen who had just spoken, he would have supposed other places in the city would have been more attractive to them. Mr. Davis replied-At the time of which he

HRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION 4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER BY CABLE. Heavy Gales Reported in the Atlantic

> ABRIVAL OF STEAMERS OUT LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

> > FROM EUROPE. (By the American Press Association.) ENGLAND.

Storms on the English Coast. LONDON, March 8.-The captains of sailing vessels arriving at English ports report the prevalence of heavy easterly gales on the Atlantic, and vast fields of floating ice moving southwardly, much earlier than usual this sea son.

Shipping News. LIVERPOOL, March 8 .- The steamship City of Brooklyn, from New York, arrived here this morning The Tarifa, from New York, arrived here last night.

Later Cable Quotations. LIVERPOOL, March 8, 11.30 A. M .- Cotton-

Middling Orleans, 112. London, March 8, 1.30 P. M.-U. S. bonds, 5-20's, Col for the issue of 1862. 10-40's, 87. Erie Railway shares, 212. Illinois Central, 113. LIVERPOOL, March 8, 130 P. M.—The market for yarns and fabrics at Manchester is heavy. Breadstuffs-Wheat, 9s. 3d. per cental for California White; 7s. 11d.a8s. for No. 2 Red Western, and 8. 8d.a8s. 9d. for Red Winter. The receipts of Wheat at this port for the past American. Flour, 208. 3d. per barrel for Western Canal. Corn, 278. 6d. per quarter for European. PARIS, March 8.—The Bourse opened quiet. Rentes 74f. 50c. ANTWERP, March 8.—The Petroleum market opened firm at 534f for standard white. LONDON, March 8, 1 30 P. M.- U. S. Five-

twenties of the issue of 1862 are 90%; Tenforties, 87. Illinois Central, 113. FROM WASHINGTON.

Mr. Mugen Excelosted. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, March 8.-Mr. Anderson of Lima, Ohio, father of the cadet appointed Mungen, was examined by the Military Committee to-day, and testified that three hundred dollars, which was paid, was not paid to Mungeu, nor with the understanding that any of it would go to him. At Mungen's request the committee will soon report on his case, entirely exculpating him.

(By the American Prove Association) The Midland Pacific Railroad.

WASHINGTON, March 8.- The Committee on the Pacific Railroad this morning agreed to report to the House the Midland Pacific Rail-road bill, which passed the Senate at the last session. The bill provides for a railroad fifty-eight miles long from Nebraska City to Lin-The Hissouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-

Parties interested in the bill to incorporate the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railbad

nd poses. The McGarrahan Claims. Mr. McGarrahan's attorney, Mr. Shaw, of s. r. the House Judiciary Committee to-day, in favor of his claim. He charged that forgery, perjury and fraud had been used against his client. Number of the Claims of the Navy, who, with his relatives, had long been resident at In-dianapolis. He will graduate with distin-guished honor next June. The House has ex-pelled a member for the abuse of this privi-lege. If these reckless and groundless attacks poppirivate character are for continue, we would next be compelled to expel journalistic slanderers from the reporters' gallery

warranting such action. The Neutrality Act. and passed finally. Hours - An act to prohibit the erection of public buildings on Independence Square was

FROM THE EAST,

| By the American Press Association.] Gold Down---110 7.8. New York, March 8.-There is great excitement in the long room on the fall of gold. The price is down to 110j. The quotation was eceived with cheering and throwing up of

The Cotton Market. Cotton is off a | cent since morning, and till drooping.

[By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUNELTS.

Arrested for Incendiarism. Boston, March 8.-W. H. Harper and Mar-in F. Holden, of South Boston, were arrested, to-day, on the charge of setting first of Harper's Hotel, at Sandwich, some five weeks since. Harper is the proprietor of the hotel. [By American Press Association.]

Recred character of the square in the eyes of our countrymen. It was certainly, in their view, the garden spot of liberty, and hallowed by associations which had a mean-ing. The man who would pile bricks and mortar upon this spot would almost build upon the grave of his father. Mr. Davis asserted, in the course of his re-marks, that this Square had been one of the first spots visited by him on his first trip to the city. (By American Press Association.] (CANADA. OTTAWA, March 8.—It is stated that Sir John Young, Governor-General of the New Dominion, will proceed in person to the Red Biver Territory, immediately after the close of the present session of Parliament, for the purpose of settling the Winnipeg difficulties.

[By the American Press Association.] FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session. WASHINGTON. March 8. WASHINGTON. March 8. SENATE.—Mr. Fenton presented a petition, numerously signed, to prevent the absorption of the public lands by railroad grants. Mr. Buckingham presented a remonstrance from the judges and members of the bar of Hartford, Connecticut, remonstrating against the transfer of the State of Connecticut to the First Judicial District. Mr. Support presented the petition of Him Mr. Davis replied—At the time of which he
spoke, he had not been acquainted with Mr.
Josephs, but had visited the grounds with
an extended oratorical flight. He said that
the city had legitimate claims on the Square.
At one time it had purchased a portion of
ground, from a private association, for about
ify thowsand dollars. If there was any sanctity aboutFirst Judicial District.
Mr. Sumner presented the petition of Hin-
ton Rowan Helper, United States Consul at
Buenos Ayres, asking for an increase of com-
pensation.(By the American Press Association.)1Mr. Elliot was grieved to find the American
an extended oratorical flight. He said that
the city had legitimate claims on the Square.
If the new York Chamber of Commerce in favor
of a harbor of refuge at Block Island, Rhode
Island, and also the resolutions of the same
body in opposition to a postal telegraph sys-
tem.(By the American Press Association.)2Mr. Block View Myres
of clock, at North Bend, Mo., and made an assault on
the coal elevator and works. of Jones & Co.,
which were completely destroyed.3Mr. Morton reported back the bill making
it a misdemeanor to fit out ships in the UnitedIt arry Station on the Kong.
Fire-Lause, StoeCoo;
A large mill at B rry Station on the Kong. bouse, which had cost over a hundred thour sand dollars. If there was any sanctive about the Hall, there was certainly none about the Square. Nobody proposed to interfore with the Hall, except perhaps, to clear it of neighboring shanties, which burden and disfigured its original shape. It was injust to depreciate the value of property in this central neighborhood to oblige 22 peo-ple. The bill anthorizing the people to vose for a site for the public buildings was laid aside for a second reading, this afternoon, by 73 yeas to 14 narge.

of all dutics on imports shall be paid in legated tenders. Referred to the Committee of Mr. Kellogg introduced a bill to provide for a divison of the public domain in certain States into forty-acre lots for homestcads for the Mr. Fowler introduced a resolution in-

Mr. Fowler introduced a resolution in-structing the Secretary of the Theasury to dispose of the surplus gold in the treasury. Laid over, The morning hour having expired the Funding bill was taken up, the question being on Mr. Corbett's motion to strike out the fifth section of the bill providing for the payment of the interest on the bonds abroad, Mr. Sherman addressed the Senate against the amendment. the amendment. After further discussion, Mr. Davis movedto recommit the bill with eight instructions, as

follows: First—A reduction of the amount of each outstanding bond of the United States by the difference between the nominal amount and its gold value, or the gold value of the bond of which it is the immediate or remote substi-tion. Second-By the amount of usury paid by the United States on said bond or any bond or bonds of which it is the immediate or remote

Third-Reduce the entire interest on all outstanding bonds to live per cent. per annum. Fourth-Tax all dividends received on United States bonds as so much income. Fifth-Reduce the appropriation for the army to a reasonable cost of 20,000 men, rank and file. Sixth-Reduce the aggregate appropriation for the navy to twenty million dollars. Seventh-Reduce the aggregate appropriation for the civil and diplomatic service of the Government 10 per cent. *Eighth*—Reduce the aggregate amount of it ternal taxes and duties on imports, each, 34 Mr. Davis advocated his proposition in a speech. Pending the action on Mr. Davis's motion Mr. Edmunds, th on a motion made by Mr. Edmunds, the Senate went into Executive session; after which, adjourned HOUSE.-The following bills were referred To authorize the construction of a bridge ross the Missouri river. Relating to the Central Branch of the Paci Authorizing the construction of a railroad Authorizing the construction of a railroad from Missouri to the Pacific coast, by way of e Southern route. Mr. Julian offered a bill to prevent the uther sale or disposal of public lands in Dakotah Territory, except as provided by the Homestead Law and laws providing for the disposal of town sites and mineral lands. Mr. Holman moved to amend by extending

the provisions of the bill to all the Territories Spread to. Mr. Wilson moved to amend by excepting pine timber lands. Rejected. The House then refused to order the main tion and the bill was rejected. Ayes, 70 Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Ways nd Meaus, sent to the Clerk's desk a communication from Edward Lansing, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, calling attention to the fact that the General Govern ment requires all who make a living by play-ing hand organs to pay ten dollars license

hat maimed soldiers may be seen on the streets wearing license certificates on their breasts. The communication further reminds Congressmen that the National Encampment of the G. A. R. in July last had passed a, re solution asking that all maimed organ-grinding soldiers and sailors be exempted from the said tax Mr. Schenck said the communication was a

thographed circular, and had been largely list ibuted. He did not know who Lansing was, but, whoever he was, he was mistaker No such tax has ever been imposed. If any had been collected it was either a fraud or a forgery, and was intended to throw discredit on the Government and the Republican Mr. Voorhees rose to a personal explan

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railbad Company had a hearing before the Hönse Committee on the Pacific Railroad to-day, but no conclusion was arrived at. **New Orleans Branch Mint**. The Secretary of the Treasury has reported against the utility of the New Orleans Branch Mint, claiming that the United States Mint at Philadelphia is sufficient for the Atlantic States and the Mint at San Francisco for the Pacific States. Mr. Kellogg's resolution to cede back the property to the city of New Orleans will be passed, as the property was deeded to the Government only for Mint pur-poses.

was captured, tried and found guilty on h ultimo, and shot.
The House bill authorizing the Governor to h ultimo, and shot.
The House bill authorizing the Governor to appoint five additional Notaries Public in Philadelphia was called up by Mr. Connell, and firmness have won the respect of see, and the people begin to look upon public of Winnipeg as a fixed fact. **INDIANA. INDIANA. EXDIANA. INDIANA. EXDIANA. INDIANA. INDIANA.**The House bill to incorporate the wing Machine Manufactory..
AnAPOLIS, March 8 — The Howe Sew-techine Company will shortly establish a corry here for the Northwestern trade,
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demand for the previous question being second d, short speeches were delivered in opposition to the bill by Messrs. Wood, Cox and Woodward. The latter read a long com-municipant form a superland at the second second munication from a prominent eitizen of Georgia, relative to the maladministration of affairs there under the Bullock *régime*, and declaring that taxes were sixteen times higher than before the war. Mr. Cox, in the course of his speech, re-

parked facetiously he advocated carpet-bag ng rights—the right of man to free locomotion nd removal, provided he did not attempt to orther his political fortunes by frand and dis honesty. Mr. Butler then delivered the closing speec in favor of the bill, occupying the attention of the House for over an hour. He gave pre-liminary notice that he would not submit to

interruption during his remarks. Mr. Farnsworth, interrupting, said it was well be (Butler) declined to be interrupted, as Messrs. Bingham and Woodward also ac-cused Mr. Butler of misstatements. He partied the charges in a bantering way which elicited laughter.

The vote was first taken on Mr. Bingham's amendment, providing that this bill shall not be construed as extending the tenure of office of the Governor and members of the Legisla-ture beyond the time for which they were elected, and that the election for those officers shall be held in November next, as already provided by law. Adopted-114 to 72. Mr. Cox demanded the ayes and noes on the passage of the bill as amended, as it would be a test vote.

be a test vote. The bill then passed. Ayes, 125, nays, 55. Mr. Butler announced that he had voted for the bill as amended, because he desired the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, and would not throw aught in the way of that great measure measure in the way of that great measure merely to gratify personal dissatisfaction. Another reason was that he didn't wish to be found voting with Democrats.

FROM THE WEST.