TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1869. First Page Present, the Historian Milburn the Bind Frescher and Historian Milburn the Biddiry Dissister Rock Island Pre-emp-close Sensial Mess. The Give, Fouran Page.
Twelth Annual Report of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railradd Company; Ship News.

In the United States Senate, sesterday, a com: the North against the Compromise Mosa, munication, and reselved from the Benetary of surfest of 1850, and the Kansas Nebraska Mar, stating that, in his opinion, the proceeds of lect of 1854. Let any one read the debates War, stating that, in his opinion, the presents of the sale of the old forts and defences higher being the sale of the old forts and defences higher being the house of Congress at those periods, dictionly applied to the sonat periods, and they will find the same attempts made to also, Indian agades might be better performed by officers of the army, lake, the army cannot be judiciously kept within the line of settlement to reveal the passage of these truly Democratic and peace-making measures, by their opposite and the peace-making measures, by their opposite the peace-making measures, by their opposite and the peace-making measures, by their opposite and the peace-making measures, by their opposite and the peace-making measures, by their opposite the peace-making measures, by their opposite and the peace-makin

a suspension of the rules, in order to sensite him to offer a resolution setting apart Tuesday, and Wednesday, 16th and 16th inst., for the conside-Wednesday, 16th and 16th inst. for the consideration of territorial business; a Disagreed to. Mr. Banaworth binds on inaffectant motion to suspend the rule for the consideration of the Oblege harbor improvement bill.

The bill providing for a change of the postal law, which was reported to the House a few days ago, deprives members of Congress of the franking privilege, but retains it for the President, and Presidents, Pre ral and deputies, auditor and onler clerk, and for those, postmactors, whose amonal, pay, is, less, than 2000. It also deprives newspapers of the privilege of having exchanges and their county dividualion.

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naval commanders are in a fair way of adjustment. Their demands have been greatly abated, and now amount only to the payment by the Juarez Government of such portion of the imposts received for the liquidation of the claims of France and England as is required continues in a lamentable condition, and is in a worse position to-day, so far as regards trade, messages were transmitted from the capital to the Gulf in thirty-six hours while now at It is stated that in the fight between Mina.

mon and Drockland, at Guadalajara, the latter acted in a very cowardly manner, and was smoug the first to flee. In his service was an American officer, Chereman, who, in the struggle, found himself, seized and surrounded. by his enemies, and who would doubtless have been quickly despatched if he had not possessed the contage characteristic of American sold diers. He was, fortunately, able to draw his revolver, and quickly firing six shots, which revolver, and quickly nring six snots, which disabled as many of his adversaries, he managed to escape in the midst of the consternation he had created. At Guadalajara the magazine. in the Palace, exploded shortly after the bat. Whole long, contradictory, obtuse, and gotten-tle, blowing the building to pieces, and killing up political opinion of some of the Judges of a number of people. Mikawon, the hero of his party, although present in one portion of the building, managed to escape unhurt.

the Pesidency it contains. Zuloaca who is nick-named "Five-of-Diamonds," because that is his fayorite card at the game of monte, of which he is immoderately fond—still claims his right to govern. Ronks does not appear entirely willing to surrender his pretensions; and, in the meantime, Mikason has been chosen President by the army, and apparently, possesses the power to enforce his claims, if he sees proper to do so; although Zunolal, whose son-in-law we believe he is, expects him to yield the his (Zunolal, pretensions). All parties appear to be suffering from the chronic difficulty of Mexican general depression of the independent of the coentry, diminishes its reverences, and renders it extremely difficulty being and renders it extremely difficult to obtain the large sums required. The resources of Junes, and renders solicited at them, are rapidly being difficultied, may, perhaps, be one of the causes which will ultimately secure a softlement of the country is now being convulsed, cause that is his favorite card at the game of manner:

cated by Southern Statesmen.

A few days since we copied from the Wash. reignty"-views that are but the re-echo of the arguments of the enemies and opponents of popular rights and Popular Sovereignty from the beginning of the world, in every country and age, down to the present time. And especially are they but the re-echo of the language of the ultra pro-slavery mem-bers of Congress from the South, and the ultra anti-slavery members of Congress from the North against the Compromise Mea-

Daog to the House, Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, moved by the enemies of Popular Sovereignty. The a suspension of the rules, in order to enable him history of all such attempts heretofore in this to offer a resolution setting apart. Theeday, and country should admontal their authors of their utter futility. From the first settlement of this country down to the present, the people everywhere over its surface, whenever and wherever the question has been raised, have always vindicated the great principle hidicated by our Declaration of Independence that "all men" "are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights ," to secure which. Governments are instituted among men, eriving their just powers from the consent of

he governed of galactic train In reply to the opponents of this great principle, the right of " the people" to make their own Government and laws, as Mr. Toombs well said in his speech on the Kansas and Nebraska bill You may imagine as many cases of what you choose to call abuse of power as you please, but you cannot crush out Popular The stamer Quaker City arrived at New Orleans yesterday, with still later California and Mexican news. She brought one hundred and ten passengers. The steamer Sonors had salled prior to the Quaker City, and took out a million and a half of specie, the principal part of, which was for New York. The American whaling brig Emma were provided many forms of the control pass on and mingle itself with the thought

And what was this great principle of Popu lar Sovereignty: that drew from the distin guished Georgian this truly eloquent appeal to its friends and bitter philippic to its ene-mies?—for distinguished he is, and deserves to be, when he chooses to rise above the rammels of local and party prejudices. But

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au unbroken directle from New York to Leaven worth, Kansas, and subsequently to Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. The distance from New York to Leavenworth, by the wires is 2,000 miles.

Mirs, Mary Hartung, who has been on trial in Albany, New York, during the past week, for the murder of her husband, Emil Hartung, was yes terday found guilty of murder. Her trial excited intense interest. The prisoner is quite young and handsome.

Henry Jumperts, who has been on trial during the past the Hedon River Railroad depot, New York, about a year since, has been found guilty of committing the deed.

Mr. Joseph Sherman, a member of Common Council from the Seventh ward, died in this city yesterday.

The following, from the New York Tribuns of yesterday, is severe:

i The great valiroad companies having lately gareed with such these to grant he free passes, we learn without surprise the tall, the railroad of this State continue to bestow free tithese on the mem playoes.

The lakest advices from Mexico state that the difficulties with, the English and French naval commanders are in a fair way of adjustment. Their demands have been greatly most and all still gavery and and is always and the recognisis of the next of the exercise of the dormant sovereign and themselves find the with the English and French naval commanders are in a fair way of adjustment. Their demands have been greatly most and state the find of the North? None of the heads advices from Mexico state that the difficulties with the English and French naval commanders are in a fair way of adjustment. The lakest advices from Mexico state that most. Their demands have been greatly most and and french naval commanders are in a fair way of adjustment and lating and its friends; the ultra most. Their demands have been greatly more the foundation on the gentlement to stand by the land mark to the father and they are all the righten of the fathers of the Republic; leave the States and the fathers of the fathers of

The Union and its friends; the ultra pro-slavery and anti-slavery parties; and the

Administration, seem to have a great horror of allowing the settlers in the Territories the rights of American citizens, and compare them to the "wild buffsloss and antelopes of by existing treaties. The country generally the prairies," and ask contemptuously, would you entrust such men with the right to make laws for their own government? How beaucommerce, internal communication; and the laws for their own government? How beautifully, Mr. Tooms answers such cavillers, blessings which civilization usually carries in such panderers for despotic power, the advo its train, than it was before Course first set such panderers for despotic power, the advofoot upon its soil. In the days of the Astecs, men, to govern others. On the moot question, when the settlers o

a Territory shall begin to enjoy this right, Mr. least three days are commonly required, and it is doubtful whether they ever reach their destination. A Mexican correspondent of the three buffale bulls by the horns, and says New York Times, says that a gentleman who has recently travelled from Yera Oruz to the city of Mexico was robbed three times in one day on the journey; and he said that "it is impossible to meet's person on the road who society becomes smilliently atrong and stable whether there be one, ten, one hundred, one society becomes sufficiently strong and stable to be entitled to its full exercise as a sover eign State. But yet, even in abevance, this sovereignly does not belong to the General Government, and its exercise is a naked usurpa

tion and unmixed despotism." To attempt to make this exposition Popular Sovereignty clearer or stronger would be to attempt to "paint the lily" or add

" perfume to the rose." Much is said by the enemies of Popular Sovereignty about the decision of the Supreme Court in the famous Dred Scott case out we are free to say we cannot, for the life f us, see, after having read carefully the that Court in this case, what it has to do with the question of Popular Sovereignty as established in and for the Territories by the The Church party in Mexico appears to Compromise of 1850, and the Kansas-Nedistracted by the rival aspirants for brasks act of 1854. And if it does have any bearing on this subject, we will leave Mr. Toomes to dispose of it in his own masterly

Popular Sovereignty Defined and Vindi- which they would assert and maintain in this These extracts from the speech of Mr. ington Union what is understood to be the Administration views of a Popular Sove- length as to prevent us from laying before our length as to prevent us from laying before our readers the opinions of other Southern members of Congress on this subject, which we prefer to do to our own, and which we will do at our earliest opportunity. We preferred to introduce Mr. Toomes first, because, it will be recollected, he has always taken an active part on this Territorial question; stands high with all parties at the South and in Congress and may be said to be, at this present time, the leader of the Democratic party in the Senate We shall next introduce to our readers, in connection with this subject, another equally distinguished Georgian, who stands equally high in favor at the South and with the Democratic party in Congress. In the extracts we shall give from his speeches, we promise those of our readers who have not access to the debates in Congress a rich treat. We conclude this article with the eloquent conclusion of Mr. Tooms' speech above re-

ferred to:

Senators, I have endeavored fairly to present the argument on this bill. I have endeavored to show that it is constitutional, wise, and just; that it violates no compacts, but sustains the solemn compact of the Constitution; that it is not opposed by the policy of our fathers, but in censonance therewith; that it is but the affirmance of the principles of the measures of 1850, which gave such universal satisfaction to all parts of the Republic, and for these reasons it calls loudly upon every truly national man to stand by and sustain it. By doing so we sustain the Constitution we sustain the just rights of every portion of the Republic, and the great right of the people to self-government. We should want no other reasons to commend it to cur support. The Senator from New York asks where and when the application of these principles will stop? He wishes not to be deceived in future, and asks us whether, when we bring the Chinese and other distant nations under our flag, we are to apply these principles to them? For one, I answer, yes; that wherever the flag of the Union shall float, this great republican principle will follow it; and will continue to follow it, even if it should gather under its ample folds, the freemen of every portion of the universe."

Lectures by Professor Mitchell. There is no study more elevating to the mind and heart than that of the harmony of Nature with the truths of Revelation; and it should be a matter of rejoicing to every Christian that the day has arrived when science and philosophy are lending their strength to illustrate and vindicate the divinity of the Bible. The Young Men's Christian Association of this city deserves the thanks of the community for securing the services of so profound a philosopher and so elequent an orator as Professor Mitchell on so interesting a The first of a course of four lectures will be delivered to-night in Jayne's Hall. Every arrangement has been made to secure the comfort of the audience, and we are assured that oomfort of the audience, and we are assured that no more tickets will be issued than is sufficient to comfortably fill the Hall. The opportunity thus offered is a rare one; and those who feel an interest in the sublime truths which occupy the attention of the astronomer, and the perfect harmony which exists between them and the sacred Scrip-

Public Amusements. It is our pleasant duty to remind our city readers that, on this, evoling, the Mennerohor ("the Old") Youl Society, give their twelfth Annual Fancy Dress Ball It will come off in the Academy of Music, and commences precisely at eight o'clock. This may seem rather an early hour, but it has been thus arranged to admit of the perfornance, in full costume, of the Oath and Blessing of the Polguards, choruses from Meyerbeer's apera of the Huguenots, accompanied by a select or-chestra of fifty performers, under the leadership of Mr. Carl Gærtner, and, we dare say, will be very successfully executed. The Ball itself will then come off; the ball-orchestra, under the direction of Messrs. Hassler, and Messrs. J. Martin and M. Hlasko, officiating as floor-managers. This is always considered as by far the best public ball of the season, and a very large attendance may be

tures, we again repeat, should not fall to attend.

expected. On Wednesday evening, at Jayne's Hall, the Philharmonic Society give their second Concert. They have determined to make it unusually attractive, having arranged with Mr. Ullman, "for s con-si-de-ra-tion," to have the assistance of the lowing distinguished members of his operation roupe namely, Signora Piccolomini, Madile. Ghioni, Signor Florenza, Mr. Perring, (the English tenor,) Signor Maggiorotti, and Signor Lorini. Signor Musio will officiate as leader and conductor. The expense of engaging these foreign artists is necessarily very great; but Jayne's Hall, which will certainly be filled, can accommodate a large audience, and, even at the low prices, (a dollar for reserved seats, and half-a-dollar for the gallery,) ought to pay. This, by the way, is the penultimate opportunity of hearing Piccolomini, whose own benefit comes off at the Academy of Music. She performs on New York on Monday and Saturday, and, immediately after, goes to

TER VALUABLE LIBRARY of the late Henry Penington, Esq., including many very rare books, autographs, &c., is now arranged for examination, tion rooms. The sale commences this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock For extensive real estate sales, see advertise-

ents, under suction head. THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.

THE TEHUANTEPEC STEAMER AT NEW ORLEANS. A Million and a Half in Specie on route for New York.

WRECK OF A WHALER. MIRAMON AT THE CAPITAL. Robles Displaced and Zuloaga Reinstated Miramon intends Marching on Vera Crus Mexican War-Schooner Captured by a American and Six Foreigners.

NEW ORLEADS, Feb. 7.—The Tehuantepec Company's steamer Quaker City. Captain Shufeldt, from Minatitlan, arrived at the Balliss yesterday, with San Francisco dates to the 20th ult., and Mexican advices to the 28th ult. nit.

The Quaker City has on board 110 passengers.

CALIFORNIA.

The steamer Scores, which sailed on the 20th, took out a million and a half in specie and 145 passengers for New York via Panama. Of the treasure, \$1,151,000 is intended for New York consignees.

THESAN FRANCISCO MARKETS:—Flour was dull; Richmond brands selling at \$12.50. Whiskey was quoted at \$55.

The weather was favorable to the mining interests.

The French had taken possession of Clifferton, Quano island.

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MARINE INTELLIGENOE.

The whaling-brig Emma was wrecked near Honollu on the 15th. Her craw were saved.

Arrived at San Francisco-Ships Adelaide, Dashaway, Suterpe, Talisman, Wandering Jew, Hambler, and Superior, from New York; Orion, Oromwell, Ohapin, and Memono, from Boston; Sas Sepent, from Mong Kong; Chatsworth, from Sian; Locket, from London, and Permaentice 'from Bordeaux.

MEXICO.

Advices from Mexico to the 28th ult. are furnished via Minatitian on the 2d inst.

Miramon reached the capital on the 26th of January, with a thousand of oavairy, He disapproved of the acts of Robles, and displaced him, placing Gen. Salas at the head of the army.

He had also reluntated Zuloga.

It was reported that Miramon inhends marching on Vera Cruz with a strong force

The Libraris had vouted General Negretto near January.

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The correspondent of a New Orleans maper states that the Mex.can war-schooner iturbide had been captured by an American and six foreigners, who killed five of the cew and escaped with the vessel. No date is given for this occurrence.

Washington Ahlairs.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The war debt of Washington Territory should have been stated in a former despatch at \$1.500,000, which, with that of Oregon, makes a total of \$6.000,000, on account of Indian hostillities. The rule adopted by the House will reduce this sum about half, and, as has been heretofore mentioned, the subject will not be further acted upon by the present Gongress.

Congress.

Mr. Forsyth formally tendered to day, at the State
Department, his resignation as minister to Maxico.
Mr. Oavs assures him that his entire course had met
with the approbation of this Government, which has
yet come to no determination relative to Mexican affairs. The disposition of the Fresident is to await

of our Government regarding Mexico remains undetermined.

A report is prevalent that arrangements are in progress for the establishment of an independent Demonstration paper in the city of New York, and that \$100,000 are available for that purpose. Messrs, Forsytt and Pryor are indicated as the editors.

The prominent Republicans ray that the Democratio italk now about retrendment is only vindicating what the Republicans have advocated for the last year, and profess to be ready to go with the Democrate to the fullest extent on the subject; but the Republicans insist that the Administration shall confuse uself to the reduced appropriations, as they will reject any and all deficiency bills which may be called for next session. The House Committee of Ways and Means met this morning, but did not even take up the tariff question. They meet sgain to-morrow.

No less than slx different parties are striving to get the frachise for laying a passenger railway on Pennsylvania avenue. Benator Davis to-day made remarks in no way complimentary to the loby managers. U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington, feb. 7.—No. 54. Daniel Poorman, et al., vs. Woodward & Dusenberry. Printed argument submitted for defeedants.
No. 61. New York and Liverpool United States Mail Steamship Company, claimants of the steamship Pacific, vs. Oliver P. Rumball, libellant. Argued for appellants and appellee.

Fracas at Leavenworth, Kansas. Fracas at Leavenworth, Rensas.
Lavanworth, Feb. 7.—A Mr. White, employed in
the Journal office, made an assault on Mr. Bloss. reporter of the Times, on Saturday night. Several shots
were exchanged, Mr. Bloss receiving three slight
wounds. White has been arrested.

. The Weather South. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.— Despatohes from Montgomery, Alabama; Charleston, Scuth Carolina; Lynchburg and Richmond, Yirginia, represent the weather, this morn-ing, as clear and cold.

The weather here, is also delightfully clear, and the emperature cold.

Baltimore, Feb 7.—Weather at moon clear and cold.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM BUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA AT NEW YORK. Revival of the Panic on the Paris Bourse.

COTTON DECLINED BREADSTUFFS DULL CONSOLS 95 3-44748. THE PANIC CAUSED BY FALSE REPORTS. CONFIDENCE IN PEACE ABATING. NEAPOLITAN POLITICAL OFFENDERS BANI: H-ED TO AMERICA. The Franco-Austrian Imbroglio.

SPURGEON TO VISIT AMERICA. HIS £10,000 SPECULATION DENIED. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 -The royal mail steamship Asia, which left Liverpool on the 22d ultimo, arrived at this port this evening, having been over sixteen days on the

passage.

The Asia reports having passed a steamer bound west, on the 5th instant, supposed to be the Kangaroo, now in her twentis h day out.

The steamshio Futton arrived out on the 21st uit. The news by the Asia is one week later. There was less condience felt in the state of affaire on the Continent, and a partial tevival of the late panto had begin created on the Paris Bourse.

The death of the King of Naples was reported, but the report was discredited. he report was discredited.

An Austrian loan of £6,000,000 sterling was anonneed
The following items of news were taken out by the Lawrence:
Another peaceful article in the Paris Constituionnel says that Austria has issued a conciliatory noise
n. The Servian question, which will caim the public
ulad and create a pacific turn of events, notwithstandng the contradictory warlike rumors circulated.
Many attenders and transports are preparing for sea
n France.
The Moniteur announces the entire abelition of the

pies for passports.

The Britteh minister at Washington will be instructed to obtain the reopening of the American coasting trade to British vessels in return for a like concession by Great Britsin

It is reported that Parliament will be asked for a considerable increase in the naval estimates.

Accounts from Lombardy still speak of disaffection, but there had been no outbreak.

GENERAL NEWS

Warlike rumers continued, and, not vithstanding the peace assurances, the latest continental correspondence says that confidence in the maintenance of peace was leading ground.

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Warnike preparations continued in France.
It was again reported, but was not believed, that Persigny wou'd soon succeed Walewski in the French foreign ministry.
There had been a partial recurrence of panic in the Paris Bourse. Three per cents closed flat at 68'95c
The London Exchange responded to the fall, but not to the same extent
It was reported that an offensive and defensive a'llance had been concluded between France and Saftificia
The British Government is said to have resolved to take efficient measures to protect the English interests in Mexico. n Mexico. The London Times editorially denounces Mr. Nu-

gent's manifest to the Americans in British Columbia. The Kingor Naples was ill. The London Pois on the 21st announced his death, but it was not confirmed. On the following day the Pois regretted its error. It is denied that Prince Napoleson was received with enthusiasm in Turin.

An Austrian loan of six millions sterling was an-nounced for the London market. nounced for the London market.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon intends coming to America,
but the alleged contract for £10,000 in the trans-atauxid churches is pronounced untrue.

The frigate Macedonia was at Alexandria on January The widow of the poet Wordsworth died on January

The Paris Debats thinks there are excellent reasons or trusting in the preservation of the general peace.
The steam engines at Vincennes were still making rified cannon.

As the 10th the Patric had an article to the effect that the avoidance of a war was not altogether certain. This article, together with the false reports which were circulated of an insurrection at Milan and Vectors, and a collision between the Avertau and Fardinian troops, caused a reaction on the Bourse and a decline of threecaused a reaction on the Bourse and a decline of three-fourths per cent.
On the following day the market was more steady, closing at a fraction improvement. On the 21st the market opened firm and animated, but subsequently de-clined, and closed fist.
The alleged abolition of "vises" for passports seems to be an exaggeration of the new rule making modifi-cations in the existing arrangements.
The expedition against the insurgents in Algeria was successful, the tribes having made complete submis-sion.

sion.

ITALY.

The French garrison at Rome had been reinforced by two regiments of the line.

At Turin, the belief in an approaching war was decidedly increasing.

Letters from reliable authority at Milan say there was not the least chance of an insurrection.

It was stated that the sending of troops from Austria to Italy had been suspended, while another account says, that Austrian reinforcements were pouring in.

court says that Austrian remiorcements were positing in.

The amnesty to the political prisoners in Raples had been modified to require their banishment to America. An edict provides that all persons who are charged with any figurant attempt against the safety of the State shall be immediately tried by a council of war.

The leading journals of Germany are exceedingly violent in their attacks on the French Government, and urge the necessity of a perfect understanding between Frussia and Austria and the German States.

Popular demonstrations of sympathy and loyalty greated the Emperor of Austria whenever he appeared in unbile.

greeted the supperor of Austra wanners are system in public.

Frince Hatzfeldt, the Prussian minister to Parls, died suddenly at Berlin on the 19th ult.

SWITZERLAND.

The Swiss National Council had voted half a million to immediately convert all the guns possessed by the Government into the percussion principle.

INDIA.

The Bombay Mail of the 24th had reached Rogland

on January 20. Nena Sabib had fied to a jungle. The subjugation of the disturbed districts was rapidly

progressing.
Ishmael Khan, a rebel chief, had surrendered.
OHINA.
The details of the China news speak of short supplies The details of the Unina news speak of short supplies and an advance in teat.

The Trimes' city article regular hours experienced a further fall, owing to the statement about the Austrian loan, and the contemplated augmentation of the navy astimates.

The contract for the purchase of the steamer Great Kastern was concluded yesterday £300,000 has been subscribed, which is thought to be enough to purchase and complete the ship and provide for a working capital.

tal.

The Daily News says that Prussla has signified to France that she will look, not with indifference, but with great anxiety, on any unprovoked attack on Austria by France. Commercial Intelligence.

The stock of Oction in port is MAT, 000 bates, instituting 372,000 bates of American.

STATE OF TRADE.—The advices from Menchaster are favorable; the price of cloths being firm, but for yarn there is but little inquiry, and prices are weak.

HAYSE, Jan. 19.—New Orleans ires ordinairs are quoted at 9. At one time there was a perfect pario in the market, but it closed durit at the above inotation. The sales of the week have been 6,000 bales.

LIVERPOOLE BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Jan 21.—The market closed with a declining tendency. Flour is losses with a control of the control

American scounters are good prices.

Consols are quoted at 95% c98%
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 21.—Segar firm Rice firm. Rosin steady. at 5sc5s 31 for common. Spirits Turpentine closed firm, at 364 6ded). Bark has slightly advanced; Philadelphis 8s 6ded9s (1; Baltimore 6s 6defs. Cloversed is held at 88s Vsh Olls are dull; Lineacd Oll has declined to 29s; Sperm Oll has advanced to 97.

Later from California.

[By the Overland Mail.] Br. Louis, Feb 0.—The overland mail has arrited, bringing California dates to the 14th ultimo, four days later than previous advices. The San Francisco papers furnish no news of importance.

The St. Louis mails of the 20th December, and New Orl-ans of the 27th, reached Fan Francisco on the 18th

of January.

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Ned McGowan, and a party of American rewdless thill? Bar, carried away a British justice of the pease, and the leader in the outrage had subsequently to pay a fine of \$50 for contempt.
The clippers Adelaide and Dashaway, and the bark Evangeline, from Rio Janeiro, had arrived at San Fraccisco. Their arrival had caused some little movement in groceries and provisions, but no important change had occurred in quotations.

BY. LOUIS, Feb. 7.—The papers received by the overland mail furnish the following items:
Major Dodge, just returned from Fyramid Late, thorst in the major had and alothing.
Fifteen Indians, who had stolen some horses, were killed by a party of whites, in Kden Valley, on the 50th of December.
Major Johnson, with a detachment of the sixth in-

a fastry, was en route for that country, to look after the Indians
The Supreme Court of California has decided that
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law prohibiting Chinese emigration has been declared
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Parties in California are maturing a proposition to
transport the entire letter and newspaper mails by thi
to overland mail to a point within the United States, said
in for no extension of pay if they fail to transport the
mails within the given time, and asking for no special
protection from the Indians.
That portion of the President's policy would retard the admission of that Territory into the Union.
The Legislature of Washington Territory has adopted
to resolutions instructing their delegate in Congress to
urge the necessity of establishing a line of military points from Walla Walla via the South Pass to the Missouri river.
Passongers by the mail report the Gila river mines as speciasfrem Walla Walla via the South Pass to the Alisses our liver.

Passengers by the mail report the Glia river mines as a nearly deserted.

The Mexican Boundary Commissioners were at Fort Fillwore, and about starting to resume operations.

The Indians had again obstructed the road with rooks at Devil's Canon Copicus rains had fallen at Sierra Queco, supplying the company with sufficient water for the whole season.

The Camanche Indians had stolen cleven mules from Delaware Springs, and fifty horses from Phantom Hill. Most of the latter belonged to the settlers.

A detachment of cavalry, under Capt. Palmer, had left fort Smith for Fort Arbuckle.

The mail coach was delayed twenty-six hours on the route, making the running time less than twenty-three days.

LATER FROM HAYTI. DEFRAT OF THE EMPEROR AT ST. MARC HIS FLEET DISABLED. PORT-AU-PRINCE BURROUNDED.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Dates from Port-au-Prince have been received to the 16th uit. The revolution has extended to all parts of the empire. There had been severe fighting at 8t. Ma c., both at sea and on land, with considerable lors of life. The Emperor Soulouque had been compelled to retreat with his forces. In the nearl engagement, of Rt. Marc, six ships and the Admirail's vassel were badly damaged. The whole imperial fiest had returned to Port-au-Prince.
Reinforcements were joining General Geffrard round be unable to force his way back to the capital.
The city was boing surrounded by the Republican forces. forces.

The Emperor's stock of coffee had been all seize

and sold at auction.
The city of Port-au-Prince was under arms, and n mails were allowed to leave. THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS, Second Session.

Washington, Feb. 7. SENATE.

Communications were received from the Secretary of War, atting that, in his opinion, the proceeds of the sale of the old forts and defences might be judiciously applied to the construction of new works. Also, that the Indian sgencies might be better performed by officers of the army. Also, that the army caunot be judiciously kept within the line of settlement to avoid the cost of the transportation of supplies, insamuon as the Indians are kept in check by the mere proximity of the troops. broops.
The bill granting land for agricultural colleges was,
on motion, taken up, and Mr. Clay, of Alabama, made a
strong speech in opposition.
The agricultural college bill was taken up and passed.

ith some amendments, which will require it to go sak to the House.

Mr Clar, of Alabama, made a forcible speech against be bill, showing the unconstitutionality of its provi-Mr. Liby, in Accasin, discrete and consistent control to the bill, showing the unconstitutionality of its provisions. Meanrs. Gwim, of California. Bell., of Tennessee, Baown, of Mississippi, and Davis, of Mississippi, repeated their sentiments already expressed.

The vote on the passage of the bill was as follows: YEAS—Mesers. Allen, Bell. Broderick. Cameron, Chandier. Clark, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fesseeden, Foot, Gwim. Rale, Hamlin, Harlan, Kennedy, King, Séward, Simmons, Thompson of Kentucky, Thommon of New Jersey, Trumbull, Wade, Wilson—26.

NAYS—Messra. Bryard, Brown, Chesnat, Clav, Clingman. Davis, Pittzarick, Green, Hammond, Houston Hunter, Jones, Mallory, Mason, Polk, Pugh, Reid, Rice, Sebastian, Shields, Bildell, Ward—22

Mr. Hunren, of Virgiois, then tried ineffectually to call up the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. SLIDELL, of Louisiana, desired to take up the bill for the acquisition of Cuba. Attention to that measure being condied to bis care, it was required that he should urge it on the notice of the Senate. Rather than have it ast aside by less important business, he would more its provisions as an amendment to the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill.

He finally gave notice that he would call up the subject to-morrow.

The Pennsylvania Avenue Passenger Railway bill.

ject to morrow.

The Pennsylvania Avanue Passenger Railway bill then came up as unfinished business, and was discussed for rome hours, this being the third day of the debate Six parties now seek the concession of the right of way, the contest seeming to be mainly between Yanderwerken & Co, the Metropolitan Railroad Company, and the civic corporations of Washington and Georgetown.

Mr. Strucks of Georgia, moved a suspension of the rules to enable him to offer a resolution, setting apart Tuerday and Wednesday, the 15th and 16th, for the consideration of Territorial business. ownideration of Territorial business.

The vote on the motion to suspend stood—yeas 118, nays 69 Disagreed to—there not being two-thirds.

Mr. Farnswoarn, of Illinois, moved to discharge the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union from the further consideration of the Sanate bill appropriating \$87.00 for the improvement of the harbor of Chicago. Disagreed to—the vote standing, yeas 101, nays 70—not two-thirds.

The House under a suspension of the rules, passed the joint resolution from the Senate for the payment of a bilance of \$7.000 to Georgie, on account of military sarvices against the Cherekees, Greeks, and Seminoles.

Also, the Senate bill to pay the State of Maine nearly.

Rhode Island and Massacquestic, remains to the day line.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the fatt state of the Union on the legislative, judicial, and excitive appropriation bill.

Numerous small items were acted on, the debate involving questions of economy.

Mr. Davis, of Indians, and Mr. Grow, of Pennsylstania, severally reduced to guident at their time would be more profitably employed in striking out the large object of appropriation involving millions, and not those amounting merely to a few thousands.

The committee rose without coming to a conclusion on the bill.

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On motion of Mr. Wasspanns, of Illinois, the Committee on Military Affairs were instructed to inquire whether further legislation is necessary to more effectually prevent the waste and destruction of limber and other public property on military reservations, and to report by bill or otherwise.

A rocess was then taken till seven o'clock this evening, for goneral debate.

EVENING SERSION.

Mr. BLISS, of Ohio, devoted his hour to a review of the Yederal judiciary contending that the powers reserved by the Status should be retained by them, to be exercised when their liberties are and angered.

Mr. Walron, of Vormout, obtained permission to print his speech, which he said was prepared more with a view to its publication than delivery.

Mr Brawart, of Maryland, argued that it was the duty of Democrats to revise the tariff, and against direct taxation.

Mr. Varos, of North Caroline, would increase the rect taxation.

Mr. Varos, of North Carolins, would increase the tariff, till it reached the revenue required to meet the expenditures of the Government. He favored specific duties. He advocated land distributions, and the granting of peasions to the soldiers of the war of 1812.

Adjourned.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

Harrisbung, Ped. 7, 1850. Senate. The Committee that P. M. incorporate the School of Mines negatively.

The bill was again referred back to the committee or their further consideration. Mr. Waiour, of Philadelphia, a supplement to the charter of Philadelphia.
Mr Tunser, of Westmoroland, a bill relative to recording deeds in this Commonwealth.
The supplement to the Germantown Passenger Railway act being the first business in order, the Senate proceeded to its consideration. proceeded to its consideration.

The pending amendment, requiring the company to purchase the stock of the omnibus lines on the route was not agreed to—year 0, may 10.

Mr. WRIGHT, of Philadelphia, proposed an amendment requiring the Germantown Passenger Railway Company, in the event of the purchase of the Germantown and Perklomen tumpike, to keep the same in repair.

town and Perkiomen turbine, to keep the state terestr.

The amendment was discussed at great length. The first four sections of the bill were adopted, and pending its further consideration, the Benate adjourned to saven o'clock this evening.

The Benate continued action on the bill supplementary to the Germantown Passenger-Railway act, and it passed a final reading—year 20, pays 2.

The supplement to the act incorporating the Pittsburg and Krie Railroad bill also passed finally.

The bill relative to certain charitable corporations passed.

passed. The bill amending and extending the charter of the fermantown Mutual Fire Insurance Company passed hally. Adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
The House met at three o'clock P. M.
This being petition day, a large number were prefigured.

Mr. Thorn presented a memorial from the widow
John J. McCahen, asking for compensation due to h

obn J. McCahen, asking for compensation due to susband by the Commonwealth for services rend, while Commissioner of the State to Europe. ine cursum of the section of the widening of whitner street.

Mr. Guart, of Philadelphia, presented a petition for the widening of whitner street.

Mr. Guart, of Philadelphia, a potition from the Northern Home for Friendless Children, saking for an appropriation.

Mr. Graff, or Philadelphia, a polition from the Northern Home for Prieudiess Children, saking for an appropriation.

Mr. Asbort, of Philadelphia, one from Richard Norris & Son, saking pay for a certain claim.

Mr. Handing, of Philadelphia, a pelition of the Howard Association, asking for an appropriation.

Mr. Wallorn moved that the supplement to the act incorporating the Green and Coates-stream Passenger Railway be under the older of the day next Thurday.

After rome discussion, the motion was postponed.

Mr. Williams, of Bucks, read a bill to incorporate the Union Market House Company of Philadelphia

Mr. Quiolary, of Philadelphia, read an act to incorporate the Delawarn County Fassenger Railway Company.

Aiso, one to incorporate the Phenix Homestead and Building Association.

Mr. Hamenslay, of Philadelphia, one to incorporate the Fairmount an i Manayunk Steamboat Company,

Mr. Evans, of Philadelphia, one to incorporate the Washington Passenger Railway Company of Philadelphia.

Sinking of a Western Steamer. CINGINARY, Feb. 7.—A special despatch to the Commercial from Kvansville, to-day, says the steamer '' 70' sea sunk to her boiler deck at three o'clock yesterlay morning, near Gould's Lunding, above Concordia tis supposed the steamer is a total loss. No liver were out and part of her carro was saved.

Fire at Grand Rapids. DETROIT. Feb. 7 — & fire occurred at Grand Rapids rarly this morning destroying seven buildings, including the Backus Block The loss in merchandise and build-dgs amounts to \$20,000, partially covered by insurance. The Weather in Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH. Kansas, Feb. 7.-6 o'clock P M .-Threather is moderating, with indications of rain.-thermometer 35.
 New York, Feb. 7 — The bank statement, for the eak endirg on Saturday, shows
 \$72,000

 n increase in loans
 \$74,000

 a increase in of inclusion
 417,000

 decrease in specie
 \$1,734,000

I CATTLE KILLED BY EATING SORGHUM.—The Independence (Iowa) Gracefum gives an account of the destruction of seven head of cattle from eating the refuse Chinese sugar-cane, after it had been compressed in the mill. The outer coating of the stalks is of a very vitreous character; when thus broken up and taken into the stomach, it operates like broken glass, cutting, and in some cases penetrating entirely through the coats of that organ, producing a violent inflammation. A postmortem examination in this case revealed this as the cause of death. This important fact should be made known to every farmer, as it may be the means of preventing a serious destruction of their stock.

-This body held its annual meeting last evening, a their chamber, in Chestnut street, above Fifth. The The meeting then proceeded to an election for offi-cion of the ensuing year, which resulted in the elec-tion of the following gentlemen: Presid-nt-Banuel O. Motton. Vice Presid nts-David B. Brown, John Welsh, New-

Delaware Springs, and fifty horses from Phantom Hill.
Most of the latter belonged to the estiters.
A destachment of cavalry, under Copt. Palmer, had left Fort Smith for Fort Arbuckle.
The mail coach was delayed twenty-six hours on the ronte, making the running time less than twenty-three days.

Conviction of Henry Jumpertz.
Concide, Feb. 7.—Henry Jumpertz, who has been on it trial for the last ten days for the murder of Sophis Werner, whose remains were packed up in a barrel and found in the Hudson River Railroad depot, about a year sluce, has been convicted of the crime. His counsel has made an application for a new trial.

The Robbery of Adams' Expross.
Mowromeny, Als. Feb. 7.—The examination in relation to the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the counsel of the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the counsel of the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the counsel of the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the counsel of the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the counsel of the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent their of \$40,000 from the car better the recent the recent

THE CITY. See first page.

City Councils. This body held a special meeting vesterday after noon.

The Chair submitted an invitation from the Alumni
Association of the High School, inviting the members
of Council to be present at their annual meeting to be
held at Musical Fund Hall on Thursday next. Accepted.

Gertain amendments made by Select Council to the ordinance making the annual appropriation to the controllers of public schools, were concurred in.

The ordinance making an appropriation to the Guardians of the Poor was next called up and considered, and, after undergoing several slight smendments and considerable debate, the ordinance passed finally by a vote of 49 west to 14 nave. vote of 40 ayes to 14 mays.

Mr. Haoker called up the ordinance appropriating \$54,405 to the companies comprising the Fire Department for 1859. Mr. Mascher moved to strike out \$300 and insert \$400

o.
On motion of Mr. Heins, the Western Hose Company, which had been omitted in the bill, was added to the

Mr. Mascher moved to strike out \$228 for the hose companies and insert \$400. Agreed to.
Mr. Heins moved to strike out the Protection Hook and Ladder Company, as they refuse to recognise the Chief Ecgineer of the Fire Department Mr. Moyer stated that the company had sold their apparatus The Protection Company was stricken out Mr Smedley moved to amend, to give \$175 to tMr. Shautus, Rescue, and Excelsion Hook and Ladder Company. Agreed to. Mantua, Resoue, and Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company. Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Bowker, the sum appropriated to the Manayuck Engine Company was increased to \$300. Mr. Heins moyed to amend, to add \$400 to the Hope Hose Company, and \$200 to the Philadelphia Hose Company, for services rendered before they came in possession of the steam fire engines. Several amendments were made to the motion, all of which were voted down. down.

Mr. Wetherill moved to amend, to give \$300 additional to the Warren Hose Company, for the purpose of purchasing a hook and ladder apparatus. Not agreed to After some further debate the bill payaed finally.

Mr. Trego submitted a communication amounting the decease of Joseph Shermer, a member from the the decease of Joseph Shermer, a member from the Seventh ward.

Mr. Heins submitted the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, The Common Council of the city of Philadelphia has learned; with deep regret, the decease of Joseph Shermer, a member of this body from the Seventh ward who died on Sunday morning, the 6th inst. in the 5tl year of his age: therefore, Besolved, That by this efficting event the Chamber has been deprived of an exteemed and valuable member, and the community of a useful and public spirited citizen whose good actions and the inithial discharge of his duties entitle his memory to high and respectful consideration.

zon waose good actions and the faithful discharge of his duties entitle his memory to high and respectful consideration.

Resolved, That, as an expression of the estimation which this Council entertains of the public and private character of their deceased asseciate, and of the faithfulness and seal with which he performed his duties in this body, the Common Council will piace this record on their minutes, will attend his funeral, and will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the merbers of Select Council, the Mayor, and heads of departments be, and are hereby invited to join in this token of respect to the memory of a faithful and esteemed member of Council, and that the clark be directed to make the suitable and necessary arrangements for the solemn occasion.

Resolved, That the Common Council tender their sympathy and condolence to the family of the deceased in this their melancholy bereavement; that a copy of these resolutions be signed by the president and communicated to the family of the deceased municated to the family of the deceased can the their melancholy bereavement; that a copy of these resolutions be signed by the president and communicated to the family of the deceased when the common council tender their melancholy becausement; that a copy of these resolutions be signed by the president and communicated to the family of the deceased when the council of the council of the council of the council of the section agreed to meet at two c'clock on Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral. Adjourned.

Shooking Murder in the Nineteenth

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Ward-Hit Murder Arrested and, Committed—
About half-past the o'clock on Sunday night a diffioutly occurred in a liquoratore, at the northeast corner
of Second and Oxford streats at which time a man
named John Sloss was shot and instantly killed by
John Alexander, the proprietor of the establishment.
It seems that the two had an angry dispute, and Slosn,
accompanied by a man named Thomas Baxter, proceded to the coor, and was standing on the stop, when
Al xander field two thots the balls shattering his shull
and scattering his brains on the sidewalk. Officers
Willingmire and Anderson, who were attracted to the
spot by the report of the pisto', promptly streeted Altexander. and logged him at the Beventeenth-ward
s'ation-house, to swit the result o' the coroner's inquest. Sloan, the decessed, resided in the upper part
of the Ninete nit ward, on Frankford road, near Cumtory, near Coatavaille. He was a sin le man, and
about twenty-four years of see He resided with his
father and mother, and contributed to ther support.
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cap has two tullet holes in it. The pistol is at the
station-house.
His body was conveyed to the Seventeenth ward SHOCKING MURDER IN THE NINETEENTH

cap has two fullet noise in it. The pistories at the station-house.

His body was conveyed to the Seventeenth ward station house, and at one o'clock yesterday moraing Coroner Fenner summoned a jury, and held an inquest at the above place.

The jury rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased, John Soan, came to his death from a gun-shot wound, indicted by John Alexander, on Sunday evening, Feb. 6th, 1859".

Alexander is a man about thirty-sight years of age. Alexander is a man about thirty-eight years of age, and has heretofore borne an envisible representation and has heretofore borne an enviable reputation for so-bright and good conduct. At the time of his arrest he was much intoxicated, and made a violent resistance to the officers on the way to the station-house. He has a wife and three children Previous to opening the tavern, he was employed as a porter in a store. After the verdict had been rendered, he was commit-ted to prison.

SHOOKING ACCIDENT .- A colored woman.

the depth is mother on Sunday last at his residence, on Wesley Street Law Wharton. The people of that vicinity state that for Some two-rat deceased has been rather melancholy, in consequence of being disappointed in a love affair; and it is supposed that this led him to commit the deed. The coroner held an inquest on the deceased, and we have been informed that the jury rendered a verdict of "suicide." THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE .-- The Le-

gislative Committee in the case of the contested elec-tion in the Third Representative district convened yes, terday morning at the Pelletier House Alderman Wil-liam McMullin and others were examined upon behalf of the respondent. The cridence was mostly of a nega-tive character, the witnesses testifying to not having seen the alleged frauds committed. Admitted to the Bar .- Saturday last, upon

metion of Peter McCall, Esq., Mr. Charles H. T. Col-lis was admitted to practice in the District Court and Court of Common Pleas of this city. Mr. Collis was a student in the office of Judge Read, and his well-known intelligence and abilities augur for him a prosperous career at the bar. A HANDSONE PRESENT.-Yesterday afternoon, the officers on duty in the First police district. nder Lieutenant Joseph Fuller, presented him with a handsome finger-ring and a beautiful pair of shir) studs, as a token of exteem. Peter Dick, one of the officers, presented the jewels in an appropriate manner, after which the Lieutenant returned his thanks in a very neat speech. FATAL ACCIDENT .- A man named John

Blirgh was killed, about six o'clock yesterday evening. by a portion of a wall falling upon him, at Lemon Hill, in the Fifteenth ward. The coroner was notified to DEATH OF A MEMBER OF COMMON COUNCIL. -Mr Joseph Shermer, a member of Common Council from the Seventh ward, died on funday morning, SPECIAL MEETING .- A special meeting of

Select Council will be held at their chamber this evening, at 7 o'clock.

THE COURTS

SUPERIE COURT—Chief Justice Lewrie, and Justices Woodward, Thompson, and Read—Julia Ann Britton, plaintiff in error, vs. The district of West Philadelphia, to use of the city of Philadelphia, design and the city of Philadelphia, design and the city of Philadelphia, design and the city of Philadelphia (and the pine.) and the plaintiffs igner for form of the philatiffs in error, could also also may be a see was argued as about the defendant in error could also also may be a seen as a seed as a short time sines. It was to try whether the defendant in error could also also may be a seen as a seed as the count of the pine. Opinion by Justice Read, that it they had not done so, and had waited until the water was introduced into the pine. Opinion by Justice Read, that was over six months had passed. Jadgment affirmed.

Mechil rate Appeal; Parior 2 Meckat. Seed to. Opinion by Justice Read, that under any aspect of the present cases, we do not think that Mrs. Myres made a vaid and blonding transfer to or a valid and binding designation of trust in favor of the brothers and sales for the defendants in the defendant, to rectain the sun and allouge of the defendants and the search of the Wyoming Canal Conceavy or The Lachawana and Bloomaburg Ralirond Company, et al. In Equity. The complaneants ask for a preliminary injunction system of the was published about two weeks ago. On the sargument, which were taken freely at from \$7.50 them, and which they have commoned to do. they will greatly injure their property. A full report of this case was published about two weeks ago. On the sargument, which were the sun and allough from the property and the sun and allough the sun and the sun and allough the sun and the sun and allough the sun and the s YESTERDAY'S PROCESDINGS.

were seen incut as you account to the court.
George W. Ward vs. Hullings Cowperthwalte. David M. Warren. George Pancosni, T. H. Butler, and Joseph B. Cowperthwalte. An action to recover damages for an alleged jojury done to the old building in Obestout street, commonly known as the "Meidedon," by the digging in of the foundation wall, for the purpose of using it to help build Cowperthwalte's store in Chestnut street, next door below. On trial.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—Marcus S. Ruckley vs. Oharles Disvoy. An action on a bond

Listrict County and Charles Dixey. An action on a bond and mortgage. No defence. Verdict for the plaint of for \$355.05 Oharles B. Perkins vs. Elizabeth Frank'in. An action to recover money alleged to be due for arrearages of rent for a summer residence at Beverly. The defence DISTRICT COURT-Judge Stroud.—Alfred 3. Chapman vs. Adolphus Salinger An action on a comissory note—no defence. Verdict for the plaintiff or \$143 61. J. P. Montgomery for plaintiff; Ernest y defendant. for defendant.

Robert Galbraith vs. John Macklin. An action of trover and conversion Jury out. Graeff for plaintiff;

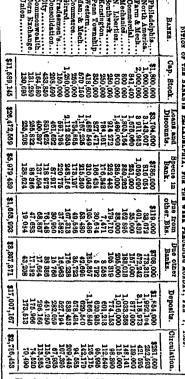
O. B. O'Neill for defendant.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—The February session of the court began this morning. The Grand Jury was called and John M. Tatem apprinted to the court of The Grand Jury was called and John M. Tatem to pointed forman

Judge Ludlow charged them as to their dutie; generally. He said, in the course of his charge, that it might be necessary to charge them specially in relation to a certaid department of the city government. His reasons for not doing so at present were, that he understood there were legal proceedings rending against smoot the parties concerned. Judge Ludlow's remarks were understood to refer to the celebrated body known as the Guardians of the Poor.

Room as the Guardians of the Poor.

The Money Market. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 7, 1869.
Little was done at the stock board this morning, the fancy stocks being very weak, and ne speculative tendency in any security apparent. The inactivity is partly attributable to anxiety for the news from Eu-rope, overdue, and partly to doubts as to the financial operations of the General Government. It seems as if operations of the General Government. It seems as if anything would be preferable to the doubt and uncertainty as to the operations of the Government about the tariff and in the money market, which now hang over men's mind, deterting them on the one hand, from undertaking business operations, and on the other from investing their money because it may be needed for business. It is hard to know just what to do while the Government halts between a modification of the tariff on vernment halts between a modification of the tariff on one hand, and a continued borrowing of money on the



The bank statement this week shows an increase of posits, betokening increased demand for money, and greater activity among men of business. The aggre gates compare with those of last week as follows:

The following is a statement of the business at the urday, Feb. 5, 1859, as farnished by Mr. S. E. Arnold, January 81st. \$3.258,760 87,

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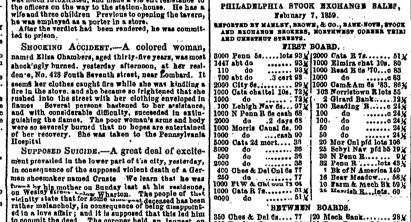
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\$19,865.618 41 \$1,587,112 16 Henry L. Cake, Esq., the editor of the Mining Re-cord, has published a very elaborate and accurate map of the anthracite collieries of Pennsylvania, as laid flown by P. W. Sheafer, Haq—a chart almost indisensable to those who wish to have an accurate idea of the relative situations of the coal mines of our State

our readers.
In another column will be found the report of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Our remarks upon the report are deferred on account of the crowded state of

our columns.
By telegraph, we are informed that the Lehigh Valley Railroad brought down for the week ending Saturday evening: the 5th last. 3,985 tons of coal, against
5,703 tons for the corresponding week last year—being
an increase this season, thus far, of 21,426 tons. PHILADELPHIA STOOK MXCHANGE BALEF,



350 Ches & Del Cs.... 77 (20 Mech Sank....... 28) 200 Reading R...... c 24 × 50 Penn R 2 days 43) SECOND BOARD. Wil R 5a 264 58m 04 1/2 500 de 58m 04 1/2 500 klm chat 10s ... 79 1/2 1000 8ch Nsv 6a 25 b5 73 3000 8ung Qanai 6a b5 34 2000 do b5 74 1200 klm 1200 9 do 23 N Penn R.... 8 do

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Feb. 7-EYERISO.sale made public to-day was 500 bbls Western extra a \$6 &P bbl. Sales to the trade are making at the above figures, and extra family and fancy brauds at from \$6 50 to \$7 50 &P bbl, according to quality. Of Corn Meal, 1,000 bbls Brandywise sold at a price kept private. Rye Flour is wanted at \$4 \$\psi\$ bbl, but holders sak more, Wheat is rather dull to day, good Pennsylvania Red sells slowly at \$1.40; a sale of 600 bus choice Kentucky white was made at a private bargsin. Rye is searce; Pennsylvania brings 56c & bus. Corn is held for higher prices, but the demand is limited at the advance; about 1,000 bus prime Pennsylvania yel-

Cows and Calves were rather dull of sale, and brough \$30@40 for Milch Cows. \$20@80 for second quality d and \$15 m18 for Dry Cows.
Of Hogs, the arrivals at Phillips' yard were 1,944 head, selling at prices ranging from 7% 08% for 100

New York Markets -- Yesterday. Asurs are steady at \$5.68 @5.75 for Pots, but quiet at \$3 for Pearl

Hioth.—State and Western Flour is very dull and
heavy, but without change losprice, with light receipts,
and sales of 4,500 bits at \$4.64. For rejected, \$5.20.

5.30 for supstine State, \$5.75.65 90 for extra do, \$5,15.65

6.35 for superfine Western, \$5.75.68 80 for extra do, and
56.30.68 30 for shipping brands of extra round-hoop \$6.20æ6 30 for shipping brands or extra round-noop Obio.

Canadian Flour is ateady at \$6 30æ7 25 for extra. Southern Flour is dull, with raise of 400 bbis at \$5 75æ 6.10 for common to m'xel, and \$6.15æ7 76 for extra. Gain — Wheat is very dull, with trifling sales at \$1.22½ for Milwaukee Club, and \$1 35 for mixed Kentucky. Corn is dull, and nominal for Western mixed at 14æ86e; small sules of new Yellow are reported at 80c. Rya is quiet at 76æ82c. Barley is Juliat 74æ100c. Oats are quiet at 50æ52c. for Southern Pennsylyania sad Jarsey, and 56æ64o. for State, Western and Canada.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. for Hams, and 6% of % for Shoulders. Bacon quiet. Lard is firm and active, with safes of 1,400 bble at 13% Lard is firm and active; with aster'or 1,400 bbls at 12% of 12% of Muter, and Obsess are unphanged;
2 E. 18.—Colony continues in fair request at well-supported rates;
TALLOW is active and buoyant, with sales of 29,000 bs at 11% o, which is the rat; the Butchers' Association is obtaining for the rates. on is obtaining for its prime. WHISKEY, is dull at 28% @291.

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New York Stock Exchange, Feb. 7. New York Stock Exchange, Feb. 7.

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Baltimone. Feb. 7.—Flour steady; sales of Oblo and Howard at \$5.75. Wheat firm at \$1.4001.70 for white, \$1.3001.40 for red. Corn has advanced; sales of yellow at 76.278c. Provisions are ateady. Whiskey firm at 300 for Oblo, and 19e for city.

Cincursart, Feb. 7.—Flour is uncharged. Whiskey 27c. Provisions quiet; Mess Pork and Lard negl ctad; no sales of bulk mean; 100.000 hs Shoulders sold at 9kc; nothing done in S dee, and the market closed heavy. A speculative sale of 1,000 bis Mess Pork was made at \$19, deliverable in New Yo k in ; May and June next.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.—The inhabitants of Southport; New York, having been much annoyed of late by a gang of thieves in that vicinity, have organized a Vigilance Committee, and actually hung a fellow named Odell, on Tuesday last, for stealing a pair of boots from Jones' store. After handler a shall that took him down; but on his stearing a pair of neons from some store. After hanging a spell they took him down; but on their refusing to confess the theft, they strung him up again, and on being a second time relieved, he owned up. They then took him to jail.

CITY ITEMS. MR. LORD'S LECTURE OF MARITIME DISCOVE-

RIES.—Concert Hall was nearly filled last evening with a highly intelligent and appreciative audience, to hear the initial lecture of the course, by the Ray, John Lord on "Great Representatives of Modern Civilisation."

The special theme of the present lecture was "Maritime" Discoveries," the selected representative being "Cotoric research, and evinced great preparation on the part the lecturer. His description of the probable motives which had induced the great adventurer to undertake a search for new domains in the West was admirably given, and the difficulties which Columbus was forced to encounter, both before entering upon his voyage, and in the course of its progress, were dwelt upon with new interest. To his mind, the hand of God was visible in that course of events which resulted in the discovery of the Western World. Few had been sanguine enough to believe in the ultimate success of the expedition, and many had even been vehement and de-nunciatory in predicting its fallure; but He who holds in his hand alike the destiny of nations, and of men, had decreed otherwise, and accordingly the great pro-blem was solved, and another continent was added for blem was solved, and another continent was added for the display of Obrist's glorious mission upon earth. In the lecturer's opinion, the flaw in the character of Co-lumbus was, that he had too esgerly requir-ed reward for what he had achieved; and he thought a grave error was committed by histo-rians in making too much of the unrequited labors of Columbus. In his judgments, this was rather ca'em-lated to degrade than to ennoble the hero. The truth was, that Columbus had not gone unrewarded. He had secured for his posterity more honors than he had even good reasons to expect, for he had, himself, not been aware, on his return to Spain, of what his achievement really was. He had supposed that the land which he discovered was an island near Japan, and that the, most it would effect would be to open to his country new channels of trade. The sorid motives, which in the majority of cases were said to have constituted the mainspring of the ad-ventures that had blest mankind with new and im-

portant discoveries, were philosophically dwelt upon, and in which connection the early introduction of slaves into this country, and the absurd extremas to which men in all ages had been tempted in pursuit of gold, came is for a good share of purgent comment

If the mere acquisition of wealth and power, to an y nation of the earth, had flowed from the discovery of Columbus, its value would have been comparatively trifling; but he believed the day was destined to come when the discovery of this country, and the introduc-tion into it of the Angle-Saxon race, would result in bearing to all the nations of the Old World the bless-ings which, under the stars and stripes, are now en-joyed in this. And, said the speaker, had but Columbus been able to look to such a result in the future, be would have thought little of, and cared less for, regal The close of the lecture was an elequent plea for the

elevation of man. It was over an hour in its delivery, and was received with frequent ontbursts of applaces.

CHESTNUT-STREET SHOW WINDOWS.—While assing down Chestnut street yesterday morning, glanting, as usual, at the rich and costly goods always dis played in the shop windows, our attention was particularly arrested by an unusually gorgeous sight.

It consisted of a full breakfast, dinner, and tea ser-It consisted of a full breakfast, dinner, and tea service of silver plate, embracing salvers, pitchers, goblets, urn. tea set, butter dinhes, castor, entre dienes, cups and saucers, egg boiler, chafing dish, fish carvers, crumb, ice cream, and cake knives, indies, sto., with forks and spoons in great profusion. The whole set was finally ornamented with cottage and rural secency, dombined with cortage area. and pleasing to the eye and peculiar alone to the man-ufacturer, Mr. M. W. Carryl, No. 714 Chestnut street. tracturer, fir. M. W. Carryl, No. 71a Obstitut street. The whole set was arranged in a measive brass bound wainst chest, with drawers underneath for the smaller articles. On the aliver plate on the lid was sugraved the name of the purchaser.

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Standing at the side of tage shormous onest, were two fine rosewood cases, containing a doub's sat of magnificent plated table cutlery of the Louis XIV pattern, a new pattern recently added to Mr. Carryl's assortment, which, by the way, is considered the most beautiful ever made. The set, throughout, is gotten up in Carryl's best style, and is a credit to the high reputa officers, residing in the western part of the State. It will remain on exhibition in Mr. Carryl's window, No. 714 Chestnut street, for a day or two, and we advise the admirers of the rich and beautiful combined with the useful to stop a moment in frunt of Carryl's show win-

READINGS FROM SHAKEDWARD ... Prof I W averner, the distinguished elocationist, has received a attering invitation from some of our prominent citiwe understand that three readings, consisting of King Henry the Fifth, Macbeth and The Merchant o' Venice, will be given at the Assembly Building, on Thursday, Priday, and Esturday evenings of this week, 10th, 11th,

auger of a great man, from the tumuit of a mob, from a man of ill fame, from a widow that has been thrice married, from a wind that comes in at a hole, from a reconciled enemy, and from the man who will not take good advice, and buy his clothes at the fashionable Emporlum of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestaut street. ROVAN ANTIQUITIES IN ENGLAND.—Near Malmbury, in England, recent excavatious have brought to light an ancient Roman payement of exquisite beauty. It is laid in mosalo and the design is as curious as it is beautiful. In the centre of a rich and elaborate border sa Latin isscription which has been carefully translated as follows: "Buy all your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 Stone Ciothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 60: and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia ' EVERY HOUSEKEEPER can make her own Soap, substances; melt them down and add the Saponifier; or, Concentrated Lyc. Follow the directions on the label, and you will have cheap and the best of Soap.

THE MOST HEALTHY BREAD is made by the assistance of the Azumea Baking Pouder. Nothing deleterious is admitted into this invaluable discovery. Wholesale depot 805 Market street, Philadelphia. A LIVE SEA STORY .- Ned Buntline, the only living author who writes real, genuine, nautical stories, has just completed a new work of this kind, which is about trated with engravings of the new and elegant styles of germents gotten up at E. H. Eldridge's "Old Frankl'n

Marriages. On the 30th ultimo, by the Rev. Nicholas Gehr, Mr. WILUIAM FESLER to Miss MARGARET SMITH, both of this city.

On the 2d instant. by the Rev. J. H. Kennard, Mr. 10HN SHANE to Miss LOUISA AI. FOX, both of this city.

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The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 613. North Teath street, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16th, at 20'clock, without further notice.

On Sunday morning, the 6th instant, after a short tilners, JOBFIN HIERMBER, in the 52d year of his age. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, N. & corner E ghth and fouth streets, on Wednesday afternoon, the 9th inst., at 2 o'cl'k ** On the 8th instant, IIANNAH, wife of W. S. Earnest, in the (31 year of her age.

The relatives and friends and those of the family are repectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, 816 Marshall street, this (Tasaday) aftercoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cometery.

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On the 5th instant, WILLIAM H. WATERS, in the 37th year of his age
The friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Townsend street, below Tulp, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at I o'clock. To proceed to Cedar Hill Cometery.

On the 6th inst, SARAH RUTHERFORD, daughter of James and Elizabeth Rutherford, in the 27th year of her age. er age. Her relatives and friends and those of the family are Un the 6th Instant, JEREMIAH FIELDS, sged 46 years
The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Good Will and Western Engine Companies, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Richard J. Posts, southwest corner of Twenty-first and Jefferson atreets, on Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock *On the morning of the 6th instant, Mrs. MARGA. RET S. wife of the late Henry Boraef, in the 68th year of her sge.

The freeds and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 617 North Thirteerth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. *A On Saturday evening, 6th instant, of wheoping cough, JOSAPH LOUGHEAD, or we son of Dr. Nicholas H. and P. Virgilla Marsella, aged 8 months and 5 days. Funeral from his father's residence, B. E. corner of Fourth and Lombard attents, this (Tuesday) morning, at 0 o'clock.
On the 4th instant, Mr. FRANKLIN D EDMUNDS,