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FIRST PAGE. Impressions of Washington, No 4 . Additional Rusiness Announcements: News by Telegraph; The City: Fourth Pages, Score Agent in Mexico Resignation of Mr. Forsytt; Literating from Northern Mexico; From Utah; Mrs. Hartung in her Cell

The News. on In the United States Senate, yesterday, Mr., King, of New York, offered a resolution of inquiry into the working of the resiprosity treaty, and the capadians of the abrogation, which was adopted. expediency of the abrogation, which was adopted.
Mr. Bigler's resolution in regard to the thriff was
censidered, and his speech, criticised by Mr.
Toomes, of Georgia, who took ground against ad
valorem duties, and concluded by saying that retronchment in the expenses of the Government is
the best mode to flake the revenue of the country meet the argences of the same. The Cuba bill was then discussed to the same. The Cuba bill was then discussed to the same of the Cook of the Team the Secretary of the Treasury, (in answer to

a resolution of that body, stating that he had hibited in the Lecompton example, the mapostponed the construction of all public buildings which had not been commenced prior to the late much had not seen commenced prior to the late revulsion in monetary affairs, owing to the Go-vernment being "short of change"; On motion of Mr. Harris, of Maryland, the communication was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to report a bill reappropriating the \$200,000, that had formerly been appro priated for building the Baltimore custom-house. The executive judicial, and legislative appro priation bill was taken up to consider the amend ments reported from Committee of the Whole The House consurred in striking out the following amendments: \$200,000 for mileage of the members and delegates to the House for next year; \$10,000 for furniture, repairs, and packing horse for the members; nearly \$73,000 for the Congressional Globe, binding the same, and reporting the Congressional proceedings. The House also out off \$100,000 for the wages of workmen and adjuster of the San Francisco mint, reduced the appro for workmen at the New York assay office from \$45,000 to \$20,000; the appropriation for workings at the New Orleans mint was reduced to \$15,000. The Item of \$225,000 for the by the Committee or Foreign Affairs, and then it was referred, to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Davis; of Mississippi, gave notice that when the bill come; up he will, move an amendment, striking out the word "purchase," and substitute

the legally elected delegate from Nebraska in place of E. Perguson, the sitting member, was debated, but no vote was taken on the subject. The third oaudis meeting of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives was held last night; to consider the best mode to relieve the depleted treasury. A free interchange of opinions took place, but the only resolution that prevailed was one offered by Mr. Sickles, of New York, that a committee be appointed to confer with a similar, committee, on the part of the Senate caucus, to take into consideration the proper man ner practicable for reducing the expenditures of In the State Senate, yesterday, the bill to incorporate the Penn Warehousing Company passed second reading.

In the House an unsuccessful attempt was made to recordider the bill incorporating the Green and Clastes treat Rail was

Coates street Railway.
The news from Utah shows a lamentable state of fairs existing there. .. The United States authoriles seem to be almost powerless, so far as carrying out the law is concerned. While the "Saints" do not array themselves in open hostility to the Fedearray memselves in open nottinty to the Federal officers, a series of petty annoyances is induged in that renders the positions of Judges Sinclair and Gradlebaugh anything but pleasant.

In the Massachusetts Legislature, yesterday, an amendment to the Constitution was adopted, requiring a residence of two years in the State atter naturalization in the State. fter naturalization before a man is qualified to

There has been another conviction for murder in Baltimore. John Wiseman, a boy but fifteen years old was found gullty, yesterday, of killing snother boy of the same age, named John Farlan, in July last.

An interesting law case, concerning it that noble

animal, the horse, ', was tried yesterday in our District Court, and will be found reported in JAyne's Hair at 10 to down one will be addressed at the Musical Rund Hall by John'D. Watson,

Req. and Prof. A. D. Bache.
We yesterday announced the destruction by fire of the William and Mary College, at Williams burg, Va. The Washington States of last evening says that it was the oldest, except Harvard University, in the United States; it was chartered in 1633 by King William III and Queen Mary, who gave out of their private means nearly £2,000 ported from Virginia and Maryland, granted in the chafter, £2,500 raised by subscription in the celony, and a gift of £290 from the House of Burgesses, constituted the endowment of the college, Within the last few years large additions have been made to the philosophical and chemical apparatus, hoth of which were amply sufficient for all the purposes of instruction in these sciences. The library has also been salarged, and contained nearly 8,000 volumes, among which are many on any or many or many

nearly 5,000 volumes, among which are many curious and rare books and rare books and the state of the state o . Philharmonic Society's Concert.

By his advertisement in to day's paper, it rill be seen that Colonel Thomas S. Webb, for early of "The Union" in this city, has taken the National Hotel, New York. The house has been thoroughly redited, and we doubt not that in its management Octonel Webb will: maintain the reputation he sustained while in this city. Phila-

delphians risiting New York will and the National a desirable scopping place. columns, by which it will be seen that they are now running all of their ships and making a semi-weekly somestion with Rorfols, Petersburg, and Richming, Na.; leaving here every Wednesday and Seturday.

We invite the attention of these seeking to investin while and recently business, to the advertisement of a partner wanted, which will be found

ellewhere in our columns.

Pennsylvania at Washington. The following official copy of the resolutions adopted by the Democratic members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, in their caucus meeting, is worthy of being placed on record. We do so not merely to placed on record. We do so, not merely to to complete their labors during all of the present approve the action of these Representatives, week. It is a very fair committee, and I do no but to applaud it as the healthy indication of united Pennsylvania sentiment on a vital question: '

ACTION OF PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION.—At a meeting of the Democratic delegation in Congress, held in the Ways and Means Committee room, or Saturday evening, February 5, Judge Chapman was chosen chairman, and William L. Dawart karastav Passoors and Man Morais, op Lithuse — Tes.

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The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

On motion of Mr. Montgomery, it was
Resolved. That the oreation of a permanent
pational debt is at war with the principles of the
republican simplicity on which our Government is
founded, and dangerous to our future prosperity;
and that we will carnestly oppose any attempt
to isaugurate such a policy.

Resolved, That we esteem the recommendations of the President in his last annual message,
on the subject of the revision of the tariff, as eminebity wise and politic; that the best interests of
the country demand legislation in accordance
therewith, and that we will use all legitimate
means to secure, such legislation at the present
session of Congress.

On motion of Mr. Phillips.

Resolved, That we do not recognise the acts or
proceedings of the cauous now being held in the
House of Representatives as binding upon us in
any indicts whatever.

On motion of Mr. Dewart.

Resolved, That a committee of three be sppointed to confer, from time to time, with the
Democratic members of the delegation, and to
take such stops as may be necessary to obtain
united action, of which the chairman shall be one.

Mesers: Chapman, Florence, and Dewart were
appointed the committee under the resolution.

Henceforward no man can receive the suffrages of the people of this State who deli-

frages of the people of this State who deliberately ignores the interests of the State. Thus much is gained, at all events; and a great gain it is. There will be no contest hereafter as to which is the best party for Pennsylvania, when all factions and all division stand squarely by the interests and rights of Pennsylvania. If a Southern man can secure and hold the confidence of his fellow-citizens by maintaining Southern insti-tutions above all other considerations, and if the same rule, as applied to New England and the Northwest, holds, equally good, why should not Pennsylvania exact from her sons a similar spirit of devotion? Asking nothing that'is wrong, or which by possibility can damage any other portion of our common country; following closely in the footstens of the most patriotic precedents, and the most me experience, there never was a more righteous and exemplary cause than that which has induced this harmonious action on the part of our Representatives in Congress. This caucus of Pennsylvania Democrats awakens some curious reflections. Are they not, by this act, outside of the organization of the party? Has not Mr. Cobb taken pos

session of that organization in Congress, and wielded it against not merely the President, but the State which elected the President? And is not this usurped organization, as exchine which is to manufacture creeds, and change them at will? At least, Mr. PHILLIPS, Mr. FLORENCE, Mr. Owen Jones, and others, thought so when they agreed to submit to the rules, which they now resist, a few months ago. Had of people who look to it for their own agrandisethese gentlemen taken our advice in 1857-58. and boldly repudiated any attempt, Presidential or Congressional, to force an odious ingredient into an henest platform, they would not only be stronger to protect Pennsylvania's interest to-day, but every one of them would have been handsomely re-elected. That was the principle upon which to rally. It was and is a far greater principle than a tariff; it was the very soul of the Democratic creed that they might have assisted to vindicate by a resistance half as bold as that they now set up against the revenue policy of the Secretary of the Treasury. They not only falled to do so, however, but they made of their submission to wrong a merit in themselves and a test upon others; and leased to four purposes was also struck out. An itemselves and a test upon others; and leased to court purposes was also struck out. An itemselves and a test upon others; and members of both houses, will be for this all but two of the fifteen were included to supply deficiencies. Though they have included through as like former appropriations for printing. The bill was then passed by sixteen inspirity. The bill was then passed by sixteen inspirity. The bill was then passed of the purpose of the period of the very same men who rushed the country into all its purpose. The property in New York city now open to Newburg, and should the present into this short into this short into the themselves and a test upon others; and quite as much outside of the organization as they tried to prove those to be who abandoned

Lecompton. These latter refused to obey a Congressional caucus, and laughed it to scorn Democrats laugh a caucus to scorn in another case far less important! And the Pre- graph. I copy it, lest it may escape your eye:

District Court, and will be found reported in another column. The High-school commencement takes place at The High-school commencement takes place at Jayne's Hall at 10 c'olock this morning. In the Cabinet, and, unlike that policy, it would not

who gave out of their private means nearly £2,000 towards erectling the necessary buildings. This, with twenty thousand sores of land, the office of surveyor general, (in virtue of which one sixth of the few received by public surveyors in the colony; and one penny a pointing them, were given) and one penny a point of all tobacco exported from Virginia and Mayland, granted in the colon than the colon to place to day is unusually great. It is unfortunate that the city contains no hall large enough to accommodate all who wish to be has been in Washington for the last month or

On Monday evening, in the Masonic Hall, Easton, Miss Susan May gave a Concert, which was attended by between two and three hundred shditors; the elite of the town, a very large number, the state of the weather taken into account. Philharmonic Society's Concert, the state of the weather taken into account was attended by between two and three hundred and tors; the state of the town, a very large number, the state of the weather taken into account so forth; were precisely what we had heard mit ber, the state of the weather taken into account nus Florepas, and Lorini at Washington, a description of which we gave at the time, from that place. The great interest was centred in Signors Precolouini who gave at the time, from the programme. These were, 'Hi dream's sach the programme.' The provided and very song was encored. The lady-singer's displayed their vocal powers in Italian, pronch, and English. Mr. Frazer joined Miss May,'s vole is a mesuscappano of great power and freehness. Madlle A. Weisler has a fine control of the programme.' The provided the suddence, and the Jacobite song of "Wa Hundred Pipers." Miss May,'s vole is a mesuscappano of great power and freehness. Madlle A. Weisler has a fine conformer were Miss appearance in this city. The provided the suddence, and the Jacobite song of "Wa Hundred Pipers.' So well known and so widely appreciated, we have not provided the suddence, and the Jacobite song of the first power.' The provided the suddence, and the Jacobite song of "Wa Hundred Pipers.' So well known and so widely appreciated, we have only to say that he sang ext maps, the state of the state taken in the state tak

Letter from Washington. ence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1859. The committee of investigation in the alleged smanagement of the Navy Department expec think much difficulty will be experienced in ar riving at conclusions. There can be none, cer tainly, in reporting the facts which have been elicited. Some of these facts are startling enough General Norris, who was the lowest bidder for the machinery for the new sloop at your pavy yard has been examined, and to day it is expected that he sombre Secretary himself will be called before the committee. I am not authorized to speak of the evidence, but sufficient is known to maintain the general charges of corruption in some of the dependants of the department. On Monday of next week I hope the committee will be able to York.

Judge Douglas has received the most pressin invitations from the regular Democratic commit-tees of New Hampshire to visit that State, and to address the Demograpy prior to the coming Conessional elections in March. These requests are they deliberately and openly ignore, and a no less solid column upon the platform upon which the Little Glant stands. These circumstances, taken in connection with the late defeat of Secretary Toucey in his own town of Hartford, Connecticut, when his adherents were routed by a vote of more than five to one, are symptomatic of the public feel-ing of New England. The Democrats of Maine are animated by nearly the same feeling, and would have, no doubt, triumphed in their last September elections had they not been embarrasse by certain of the Administration hangers on, who insisted upon poisoning the action of the Der

cratic party by forcing recommendations of the Administration into the party creed. Administration into the party oreod.

The threat of an extra session is now held out by the Administration to compel action upon certain odious bills pending before the two houses, in which the Administration feels a deep interest. but from all I can learn I do not think this threat will have any effect.

I am now led to hope that some compromise on the tariff may be reached, which will be quite acceptable to the people of Pennsylvania. Senator Bigler stated in the Senatorial caucus some even-ings ago, that he was willing to take the tariff of 1846 with the free list of that of 1857, and so would all our Pennsylvanians, if only we could induce our Pennsylvanians, it om,
South to give us specific upon certain articipe,
ich experience shows cannot produce enough renue when taxed upon an ad valorem basis. Should
is President, however, determine to call an extra
ession, you may look out for a hot and electrical
numer in this degree of latitude. Special elections for the House of Representatives will then beheld in the States which vote in August, October,
and November, and the branches will meet full of
exoltement I cannot believe, however, that his
Majesty will run this risk, since it is now more
than apparent that the antil-Lecompton Democrats
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Montgomery, Haskin, Clarke, Reynolds, Riggs,
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for the content of the summer of insurance actuthan summer of the summer of the summer of insurance actuthan summer of the summer of th umerous. That's railroad should be run along the avenue, uniting the navy yard and George-town with this great capital, nearly all parties admit, but that the charter should be given to a set ment, is a little too comprehensive a demand upon the generosity of Congress. Let the city treasury realize all the profit that can be made upon the road, or rather let the mayor of the city and the councils sell the right of way for so much premium, so that the profit may go into the fund, and thus assist in reducing the enormous tax levied for the support of the city Government, outside of the hundreds of thousands annually, appropriated by Congress. The struggle going on in Harrisburg for these franchises has attracted attention oven here, and the proposition in The Press, that Philadelphia should insist upon receiving a part of the profits now made by individuals, is being warmly conded by some of the leading statesmen in both

branches of Congress, as applicable to the railroad fever now prevailing in Washington.

The three weeks yet remaining to the residents, sive structure at the west end, are growded with

the beautiful and brave until a late hour every evening.

The Richmond Enquirer continues its flerce oriticisms on the President's policy, and, in a late The congressional congounts, and shaughed it to accomplicate the control of the price of of 16 sploed with the following remarkable para THE LATEST NEWS

and Hale, Cameron and Bigler, and all the other

Letter from New York.

BATH OF THE GREAT GRANDSON OF WILLIAM PEN MATH UP THE WHEAT GRANDS OF WARRETS—
NUMBER OF HORSES IN THE HOBSE MARKETS—
NUMBER OF LANGUAGES SPOKEN IN NEW YORK—
AGGREGATE OF PASSENGERS CARRIED ON GITY
RAILBOADS IN 1868—EX-SENATOR DICKINSON AND THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT-FIRES THE UNITED STATES. SUPRESS COURT—FIRES DUBING THE LAST SIX MONTHS—FALING OFF IN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS—FRANK LESLIE WATCHED. AND CHAINED—MONUMENT TO EX CHIEF ENGINEER ANDRESON—RIVER NAVIGATION—THE POOR—TESTERDAY'S HORBORS. [Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. I notice in the London Illustrated New by the last steamer, that a great-grandson of the vene-rable Penn, after whom your State is named, and who was cheek by jowl, when a young chap, with James the Second (not Buchanan,) died recently at a very ad-Second (not Buchauau,) died recently at a very avanced age, in a hospital at Bristol, England.

Few people have an accurate idea of the number. horses daily offered for sale in the horse markets of New York. Yesterday there were about four hundred stabled at one of the markets in Twenty-fourth street,

and that is about the average number daily on the mer-ket. There is, just now, considerable stir among buyers and sellers, and active inquiry for horses worth from and sellers, and active inquiry for norses worth from \$125 to \$225. Matched horses—good ones, worth from \$600 to \$1,200, are also in demand—the demand being ressional elections in March. These requests are in excess of the supply. A large number of the horse and not by one body, but by the united mass of arriving here by railroad are understood to be for Phila the Democrats of that State. They seem to be a solid column against the Administration, which Canadian animals, chesp, but good, are for Virginia where there is considerable call for them. A curious statement was made a few evenings ago by Dr. Bacon, at a meeting of the Historical Society, vis: that upwards of fifty languages are used in the business and social life of New York, being a greater number

han in any other city in the world.

I mentioned, in a recent letter, that on one day last number the passenger receipts on the Third-avenue Railroad reached the large sum of \$1,700. As you have naugurated a gigantic system of railways in your city, t will perhaps interest those who own stock in them to w something of the number of persons carried or luring the year 1858 :
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Sixth avenue......

...27,057,802 ... 7.575,823 Total of all.....84,633,625 This gives a daily average of 64,886—quite a respect-ble number to be carted about in two-horse cars. The New York Daily News, which has recently exnded its telegraphic department, and now has its isily " special" Washington despatch, after the manner of the Herald, Tribune, and Times, has a missive from the Federal Olty that there is no intention of re-moving Mr. Birdsall from the position of naval officer. "Mr. Buchanan," says the despatch, "could not be

marked falling off compared with last week. The re-ceipts for the first week in February were \$1,030,849. In January, the total amount received was \$3,494 873. For the remainder of the month the receipts will probably be about \$1,000,000 per week.

bably be about \$1,000,000 ptr week.

The principal festivity of yesterday was the presentation of a fine gold watch and chain (long-tailed) to Frank Leslie, as a testimonial from certain ladies and gentlemen of their admiration of the manner in which Mr. Leslie's paper carried on the great sturp-tailed, swill-milk contest last summer. The presentation was made at the Metropolitan Hotel, Councilman Ottarson, of the Telman was like and the warraths Dr. John of the Tribune, presiding, and the venerable Dr. John W. Francis making the pre-sentation speech. On one side of the watch are representations of literature and art, with appropriate emblems; on the reverse side is an illustration of the novel printing press on which Leslis's litustrated Newspaper is printed. The chain consisted of twenty-six heavy links, representing a detached switch of a stump-tailed cow. To this is attached a bullock's head and other trinkets, the whole making a splendid outfit, worth not less than \$350. Mr. Leslie made a brief reply, after which there was a countiful collation.
The friends of the late Cornelius V. Anderson, ex-

chief of the fire department, have resolved to erecta monument over his remains in Greenwood Cemetery, to cost about \$5,000. cost about \$5,000.

The proprietors of the Hudson River steamers are preparing for an early assumption of navigation. The river is now open to Newburg, and should the present mild weather continue a few days, there will be no zeth ult., over eight thousand persons were reported as remaining in the various establishments under the charge of the term of the transport of the t stigated by her lover, murders her aged m

young man in Brooklyn, descended from one of the oldest families, commits suicide; and a young girl, just budding into womanhood, follows the terrible example.

place to day is unusually great. It is unfortunate that the city contains no hall large enough to accommodate all who wish to be present on these interesting occasions. The present on these interesting occasions. The leading orator to-day is Daniel Doughert, Egg., and his address will doubtless be a very cloquent one. A number of talented students of the school, about to graduate, will also speak. The exercises will commence at ten of clock A. M. at Janye's Hall.

Concert at Easton.

On Monday evening, in the Masonic Hall, Easton, Miss Susan May gave a Concert, which was attended by between two and three hundred saddtors, the cliff of the town, a very large number, the state of the weather taken into account.

issue.
Mr. Barksdale replied that he was for a tariff or re-

oting.
Mr. Crawford then withdrew his two remaining reso lutions by unaulmous consent.

Ment Slekies' resolutions, mentioned in the commencement of this report, were adopted by a large majority. The cauous then adjoursed.

There were present from New York, Messrs. Cochran, Flekies, Corolog, Hatch, Maolay; from Ohio, Messrs. Vallandigham, Uox, Groesbeck, Pendleton, Cockerill, Hall, Burns; from Pennsylvania, Messrs. Florence, Owen Jones, Reilly, Landy, Dewart, Leidy, and perhaps others.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, Feb. 9. SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock A. M.
The following bills were reported favorably:
To incorporate the Chelten Hills Water Gas Com A supplement to the Bullroad Car Spring Company of hiladelphia. To incorporate the Mutual Fire Insurance Company Philadelphia porate the International Union Art Litera-To incorporate the International Union Art Litera-are Association.

To incorporate the Quickeilver Mining Company.

A supplement to the act consolidating the city of A supplement to the act consolidating the city of Philadelphia.

An act relative to banks and to prevent frauds by bank officers.

To incorporate the Commercial Bank of Pitteburg.

The following bills were read in place:

Mr. ORatio, of Carbon, a supplement to the Quakake Railroad in Carbon and Luzerse counties.

Mr. Gazak, of Alegheny, a bill to incorporate the Western Coal Iron Company.

Mr. Randall, of Philadelphia, a supplement to the act relative to stays and executions.

mr. Kandall, of Philadelphia, a supplement to the act relative to stays and executions.

A resolution was adopted providing for holding afternoon sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, for the purpose of considering private bills.

- House bill No. 27, to incorporate the Penn Warehouse Company of Philadelphia, came up on second reading. reading
Mr. BELL opposed the bill on the ground that all such
corporations were adverse to the interests and capital
of similar private establishments, and for that reason
should not be chritered.
Messrs. Marselis, Wright, and Palmer opposed it

Messrs. Marsells, Wright, and Palmer opposed it for similar and other reasons.

Messrs. Randll, Turner, Gazzam, Scofield, Miller, and Firner supported it.
The first section passed a second reading —yeas 18, nays 11—as follows:
Ysis—Mossrs. Baidwin, Ooffey, Oraig, Finney, Gszzam. Gregg, Haris. Miller, Parker, Penney, Randell, Rutherford, Stofield, Shaeffer, Thompson, Turcey, Walch, and Oresswell, (Spraker)—19.
NAYS—Messrs. Bell. Blood, Francis, Keller, Marsells, Myer, Nutnemsoher, Palmer, Schindle, Steele, and Wright—11.

Wright—11.

Mr. Palmen designated the corporation as a grea-pawabrokers' and money leaning shop, and moved as amendment, providing that the company shall be sub-ject to all the laws regulating pawabrekers in the citof Philadelphia.

Mr. Finner raised a point of order, that the amendment was not germane to the bill. There was nothing about pawnbrokers in it.

The Speaker ruled it out of order.

The several remaining sections of the bill then passed second reading, and it was laid over on its final passage. Adjourned.

The bill was then laid over, and the Senate ad-

delphia. The bill makes the term of assessors tree years after the next election.

Mr. Wilay read an act authorizing the Frankford and Bristol Turnp ke Road Company to reduce the width of the road.

Mr. OHUNOH read a supplement to the act regulating elections. Mr. PERHELL read a bill to incorporate the Media

Adjourned. More Gold Discoveries. MOTO GOID DISCOVERIOS.

St. Louis, Feb. 6. The Siouż City Register notices the arrival there of Major Culbertson, direct from the head-waters of the Missouri river, who reports the discovery of gold digging in the Divide between the Missouri and Columbia rivers, in the neighborhood of Stevens? Pass. This gold is inforier in quality, being worth only from \$14 to \$15 per ounce, but it is said to exist in great abundance. Major Culbertson brought down specimens valued at \$1,800, in lumps as large as grains of orm. down specimens valued at \$1,800, in lumps as large as grains of corn.

These mines, he states, can be approached within a comparatively short distance by steamboats. He also

The Southern Pacific Railrond.

New OLDENS, Peb 8—Advices from Marshall
Texas, dated the let inst., state that the Pacific Rail
road compromise has falled. The amount of unobjectic
able claims was reduced to \$148,000, leaving \$80,000 for
inthe average at the control of the co wither examination.

Mr. Fowlkes refused payment unless the road was delivered to the old company under the dual award. The arbitration committee thereupon resigned, after giving U. S. Supreme Court.

U. S. Supreme Court.

WARIIMTON, Yeb. 9.—No. 62. John Pemberton, liquitator of the Merchant' Insurance Company, vs. Réward Tackett, et al Argument concluded for appellatt No. 63. Dickersu. B Morehouse vs. William A. Phelps. Argument communaced for plaintin.

From Warshingtons.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The rumo'ed difficulty between Messrs Elckles and Butterworth is entirely unfounded. There has been no interruption whatever to their friendly relations

The Secretary of the Treasury asks for power to be given him to discontinue from time to time such lighthouses as may become useless by reserve of mutations of commerce and otherwise; and to restrict the creation of new lights to cuch as shall be reported on favorably by the light-house be ard

The drafts paid and diafts issued Juring last week at the Treasury, amounted to nearly five millions of dollars.

The report is credited that General Denver will the Treasury, amounted to nearly ave millions of col-lars.

The report is credited that General Denver will shortly resign the office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, with the view of returning to California The Central National Botts (lub have resolved to withhold the publication of their address to the people until Mr. Botts shall have delivered his speech on the 22d inst., in New York.

The Arisons, Mexican, and Central American Asso-ciation are now obstreting versels to take out emi-grants under the direction of General Henningsen. Baltimore Criminals—A Boy Convicted of Manslaughter—Murderers Respited.

BALTHORE, Feb. 9—John Wiseman, a boy fittee years of age, was convicted to-day of manslaughter He killed a boy of about the same age named Joh Farlan, in July last.

Governor Hicks has chunged the day of hanging of Gambrill and Stephens from next Friday to the 18th of March. Non-Arrival of the Steamer Indian.

Non-Arrival of the Steamer Indian. Postann, Feb. 9-11 o'clock P. M. -Up to this hour there are no signs of the steamehip Indian, now about due at this port, with Liverpool advices to the 26th ultimo, three days later than furnished by the steamer Ass.

It is raining. The Massachusetts Legislature.

ENDURNT TO THE CONSTITUTION-THE NATU-BOSTON, Feb 9.—The House of Representatives to-day adopted an amendment to the Constitution, re-quiring two years' residence in the State subsequently to naturalizing before voting. The amondment was adopted by a vote of 170 year against 32 nays. Collision of Western Steamers.

VICKBBURG, Feb. 8 — The stramer Cherokee, from New Orleans for the Tennessee river, collided with the steamer Mokile, opposite island No. 93, yesterday. The Cherokee was sunk, but can be raised. No lives were A Vessel Burnt at Sea. Bosron, Feb 9.—The schooner Marcia Farran, from Rockland for New Orleans, was burnt at sea on the 4th instant. Her crew were rescued, and have arrived

Departure of the Steamer Arabia ROSTON, Feb. 9.—The royal mail steamahip Arabia sailed at noon, to-day, for Liverpool via Halifax, with \$70 000 in specie. \$70 000 in specie.
Bosrow, Feb. 9.—The steamer Arabia grounded on
the lower middle at half past one, this afternoon. She
came off at three, and anchored at the Quarantine on
account of the fog. She sustained no damage. Illinois State Prison on Fire.

ST. Louis, Dec. 8.—The penitentiary building, at Alton, Ill., was partially destroyed by fire, last evening. The fire was the work of an incendiary. No prisoners prompted. The amount of the damage has not yet been

The Adams' Express Robbery. MONTGOMERY, Ala, Feb. 9.—Maroney, the agent of Adams' Express, who is charged with the robbery of \$40.090, has been bound over for trial at the next term

THE CITY.

🕼 Sec first page. Public Schools .- On Tuesday last, the ontrollers of Public Schools. First District of Pennsyltrict " The peculiar features and undoubted merits of Worcester's Dictionary are set forth in an advertisement in our next page. Messrs. James B. Smith & Co., 610 Chestnut street, are agents in this city.

Mr. Orawford's first resolution, that it was inexpedito and unpecessary to disturb the tariff, was reteled—yeas 27, nays 85; some members present not
oting.

Accident on the La Crosse Railroad.

SIX OR SEVEN PERSONS WOUNDED—THREE PAS
SENGER-COACHES OFF AN EMBANKMENT TWENTY
The Money, Market.

PENT HIGH!

The Money, Market. From the La Crosse Free Democrat, Feb. 3]

[From the La Grosse Free Democrat, Feb. 3]

The evening express train on the La Grosse Railroad, which left here at 6.15 last hight, met with a bad mishap at about 8.15 at the high bridge, two miles west of Hartford, thirty-six miles from this city, and this side of Rubicon. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rail, which precipitated three passenger-cars down an embankment twenty feet high! The engine, tender, baggage and mail cars got safely across the bridge. The coaches were all well filled, and there could not have been less than two hundred and twenty-five passengers on board, and what seems miraculous is, that no persons are said to have been killed, and but six or seven wounded. The cars were completely wrecked.

We have no particulars as to who are the injured, further than that E L Buttrick, of this city, is among them. This morning Mr. Butler, his partner, received a despatch that his injuries were not dangerous. Bridgeman was conducter on the train.

train.

The rumors are all agreed that not more than six persons are injured, none of them very dangerously. It is reported that the first two passenger cars went through, and the last one, though gotting off the rembankment. Several citizens of this city were on board the train, and a large number of through passe

NAVAL.—Letters from the China squadron report the health of the officers and crews good. We make an extract from one:

"The Minnesota will soon reach home after you get this. Although she has not been two years out here, the members of every naval vessel on the station will miss hor friendly company. The utmost good feeling has always prevailed here between the officers and men of the American, English, French, and Russian men-of-war. Lately we do not hear of so many fights among the junk people as there used to be. The British cruisers treat these river pirates so severely that it is not vain to hope for their disappearance altogether before a great while." A NOVELTY IN ARMS .-- A new gun has

A NOVELTY IN ARMS.—A new gun has been invented in Newcastle, England, and tested at Sheerness, the projecting power of which completely distances that of any piece of ordnance hitberto known. At an elevation of thirty-three degrees it has sent a thirty-two-pound shot a distance of 9.600 yards, or more than five miles The same range has been attained by a nine-pounder, weighing sixteen cwt., of similar construction.

NOBLE STOOK-JOBBERS.—It is reported in Paris that M Fould, minister of the Empeyor's aris that M Fould, minister of the Emperor's household, has gained upwards of five millions of france by the recent fall in the price of the French funds. M. de Morny is said to have been even EXTRAVAGANT .- General Bowman, the Su-

perintendent of the Public Printing, states that the printing of the Paolic Railroad report will cost over one million of dollars.

Feb. 7, as compared with that of the previous week, is as follows:

Jan. 81. Feb 7.

THE COURTS

YESTERDAY'S PROCEDINGS. [Reported for The Press.]

SUPREME COURT—Chief Justice Lowrie, and Justices Woodward, Thompson, and Bead The following cases were argued yesterday morning: John W. Fitch vs. Exra K. Conklin The question is whether a partnership existed between the parties for six or seven years previous to 1856. The defendant rounted a store at Nos. 288 and 288 market street, and prior to March of that year, he had been negotiating with the owner for an extension of the lease to himself individually. After this time these negotiations were carried on by the plaintiff, when tile defendant told the owner was his partner. The lease was subsequently made to Conklin and Fitch.

Allen M. Hopkins afterwards rented from the firm of Conklin & Fitch the Great Western Hotel. This agreement with Hopkins afterwards rented from the firm of Conklin & Fitch the Great Western Hotel. This agreement with Hopkins afterwards so the beginning of the defendant as his partner, and the defendant told a number of persons that he had sold the ylaintiff one half of his stock for \$16,000, and had resigned to him entire control of one half of the livery business. The defence alleged that the consideration money was never paid. The plaintiff sleges the money was not paid at the time it was agreed to be paid, but that it was after-wards paid.

The plaintiff's bill was dismissed in the court below, Reported for The Press.]

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The plaintiff's bill was dismissed in the court below, and appeal was then taken to this court. The court declined to hear Mr. W. L. Hirst for the defendant, and dealined to hear Mr. W. L. HIRL for the desengant, and reserved their decision.

Robert Lucas vs. the Sunbury and Erie Bailroad Cempany, garnishees of the Philadelphia and Sunbury Rallroad Oombany. Erior to the District Court of Philadelphia county. This was a judgment recovered upon a promissory, note, given for the payment of a quantity of oil used by the defendants.

NISI PRIUS — Justice Strong. — William Could be the structure of the other payments of the county of Philadelphia. In equity

NISI PRIUS — Justice Strong. — William Craig, trutes, vs. the city of Ph ladelphia. In equity. The complainacts allege that William Craig, Sr., died in the year 1793, and in his will made the provision that alot of ground in the district of Southwark should be fenced off as a burial ground for his family forever; that under the provision for the opening of Moore street from the river Delaware to the western boundary of Southwark, the street will pass over and occupy a lof sald burying lot.

The jury, for the purpose of assessing damages occasioned to cwners by the opening of sald street, assessed the damages as due to the plaintiff, at \$500. The defendants have never poid the money assessed by the jury to be due, and are about using said lot in opening Moore street, and are building a culvert along the same. The complainants ask for an injunction to testrain the defendants from using said to until they shall have paid for the same. Injunction swarded on complainant's security in \$200 continue until further order, injunction to be district upon the payment to the complainant of the apaired damages.

L. Taylor vs. Wm. W. Corcoran. One of the most fruitful causes of litigation known to the elvilized world is that noble animal, the horse. His possession, his infimilies, real or impicary, his very existence itself, as in the reseat case of Jones vs. Tomking, 4th Smith's reports, parce 1480. &c. have been subjects of litigation. It remained for the present case, however, to illustrate the literature of the animal, all the preceding cases having only developed a ceptain amount of "thore talk." The plaintiff in the present case is a series of the present of the remaining the present of the remaining of Trenton, situated on the Camelin & Anima Railroad, and the defendant (happy individual) is a member of the axe Washington banking firm of Octooran & Riggs, the defendant being Corcoran, not Riggs. The Doctor, according to the testimony, was, on the 8th of October last, in the possession of a tevan of horses, unsurpassed in all the virtues that adorn horse fiesh. The defendant Corcoran was at the same date in possession—or supposed to be—of a metallic equivalent for all the horses ever fealed in Fersey's sandy plains. The Doctor exhibited his steeds at the fair, at Trenton, where they were duly admired, criticised, but not bought. An enthusiastic amateur of horse fiesh, however, reported their performances to Mr. Corcoran, and their price, and the lightning was taxed to obey his behests. In short, he telegraphed he would take them. One thousand dollars—a more begatelle—was the price agreed upon, and the defendant's coachman was despatched with bot haste to bring home the price. He talse! possession in this case, as in others, destroyed the illusion. The animals which were so magnificent and so peeries in description turned out to be more horse-flesh after all, with legs, as the defendant alleger, in the enjoyment of unmitatakable spleuts, and strongly suggestive of wind-galis. The banker was digusted, and returned the cavairy instanter. The Doctor was equally disgusted at not getting his cool thous and, as he swears thousand, as he swears the horses were sound when he sold them, and indeed gave a warranty to that effect. The consequences of this slight difference of opinion between the parties was the institution of the presentual; in which, as we before observed, here was a manout of equine lore displayed sufficient to set up a veterinary college. Such hard words as "perioastium," "diagnosis," "perioardium," and "ossification" were as common as household words, and "Fercival" on something was quoted continually. There were also exhibited to the attomished jurymen thelpy variabled preparations of the bones of the horse's forelegs, and, in short, everything was done to mystify the poor men in the most cruel and approved manuer. The case was given to the jury about half past 2 o'clock yesterday, and it is supposed, as soon as they recover the effects of the "preparations" and speeches, they will bring in a verdict Peter Mcdall for plaintiff; Isaac Hazlehurst for defendant.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Allison and

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Ludlow—Hannah Myers plead guilty to the larceny of
sixty-five dollars. Sentenced to eight months in the
county prison.

Arthur Mullin plead guilty to the charge of malicious
mischief in breaking or cutting the leaden water. Arthur Mullin plead guilty to the charge of malicious mischlef in breaking or cutting the leaden waterpipes in a new building, owned by Joseph Harris Sentenced to difteen months in the county prison.

George Williams plead guilty to the larcesy of a cost and vest, the property of Mr. Woodside. Bentenced to six months in the county prison.

The Grand Jury came into court about one o'clock, and said, through their foremen, that they had agreed not to sit later than twelve o'clock each day, and irvited the suggestion of the court. Judge Ludiow briefly told them, that the e was much business to get through, and by devoting a couple of weeks to it, they would soon have control of their own time.

New York Stock xchange, Feb. 9. New York Stock xchange, Feb. 9

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MARKETS. Ashus are steady, at \$5.02 for Pots, and \$5.75 for Pferis.

FLus.—The market for State and Western Flour is very havy, and prices have declined 10c. Receipts continue light, and the sales aggregate 10,000 b is, at \$4 m 4 40 for rejected; \$5.05 m 5 25 for superfine State;

550 bbls at \$5.60 mG for common and minor, 7.75 for fanor and extra.
Grain.—Wheat is very dull, with but trifling sales at yesterday's quotations. Ourn is dull and nominal at 84m86 for Western mixed, and 84m860 for new South-84:886 for Western mixes, and onesco.

ern white
Rye is quiet at yesterday's rates. Onts are steady at
50:m54c for Southern, Pennsylvania, and Jersey; and
55:m86c for State, Western, and Oanada.

Like is firm at 80c for Rockland common, and \$1 for

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9, 1859.
The news from Europe, in its details, is rather discouraging, and combines with local causes to depress stocks. Reading Estiroad shares are heavy at 21%, Lebanon Valley branch. Minehill Railroad sold at 59 %, a loss of K; North Penesylvania ten per cent. bonds at 98, a small gain; six per cents at 67%, falling off of M; Oatawissa ten per cents were firm at 72%; Elmira tens dull at 79%, no change; Camden and Amboy bonds of '89 sold at 87%, and the stock at 120. Pennsylvania Railroad stock is firm at 43%.

The money market shows an increased demand for money without an advance in the rates. Good paper is readily taken at six per cent. Trade is getting to be

very active, and the importers and jobbers seem to have good reason for expecting that the business of this spring will be unusually large.

It is given out that the opening of the East Pennsyl-vania Ealiroad is to be attended by a grand celebra-

vania Railroad is to be attended by a grand celebra-tion, an excursion of New York Railroad managers, financiers, editors, &c., from New York to Harrisburg and back. The jollification is expected to come off in The work on the Fayette County Railroad is being

more cheaply than by any other route from Buffalo through Elmirs, Williamsport, and over the Catawiss, Quakke, Lehightvilley, and New Jersey Central Railroads, to New York. The results of the trial are not yet made known, but it would not be at all surfreight from Buffa'o to New York.

The directors of the Racine and Mississippi Railroad have accepted a proposition from the bondholders of the road to surrender the road to them, they agreein

to finish it and put it in operation to Yellow Greek. six miles' beyond Freeport, without delay; to pay off all the arrearages of wages due to the present employees of the company, together with some other specified liabilities; to keep the road and rolling stock in the rough repair, operate the road in an economical man-ner, and at the expiration of five years surrender the road to the stockholders again, upon their refunding to the bondholders the amount they have advanced, to the bonds up to the time of the surrender of the road The Pitisburg Bank statement, for the week ending

The following are the footings of the statement of the eston banks for the past week compared with those of he week previous:

The amount of money on deposit in the New Yor city satings banks in January, 1859, and January, 1858

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January, 1859.....\$36,709,000 160,040

January, 1858..... 32,452,000 161,000 Increase in 1859....\$4,257,000 9,010 The West Choster R publican eags: We learn t'at our friend, Oharles C. Ihling, Erq, has been appointed by the Delaware Division Canal Com-pany, collector of tolls at Easton, Pa., and that he

will assume the duties of his office on the first of March next. Mr. Ihling, our readers are aware, has been for a long time clerk to the Superintendent of the Columbia and Philadelphia Ballroad at Parkesburg and since the sale of that work to the Pennsylvani Ralicos Company, has had charge of the freight and ticket office at the same place. During the time he has been connected with our public works he has disbursed some five or six millions of dollars, and always with the strictest integrity. We have ever found bim a sincere and devoted friend and a most excellent and virtuous oitizen. While we part with him with great regret, w nevertheless congratulate the company into whose en ploy he has been transferred, as receiving a most competent and worthy officer. We commend him cordially, t the people of Easton, and sak them to receive him as a brother beloved. We are almost inclined to believe that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as a matter Inling in their employ. We at least feel so because we regret to lose him from Chester county. belonging to their own interest, ought to have kept M PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES.

February 9, 1859. BEFORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BARE-HOTE, STOCK AND EXCHANGE ERCKERS, MORTHWEST CORNER THIS! AND CHESTRUT STREETS.

Injunction swatter of the payment to the complainant of the appraised damages.

Ward vs. Comperthwaite, before reported. Still on trial.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—John L. Taylor vs. Wm. W. Cororan. One of the most fruitful causes of litigation known to the civilized world is that noble animal, the horse. His possession, his | 200 Schuyl Nav 63 '72 88'x | 10 Penn R. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... BETWEEN BOARDS

SECOND BOARD.

CLOSING PRICES-PIRM.

day, and the demand for Flour is confined to the want of the trade, who buy in a small way only, at from shippers in the market, and superfine is dull at or plenty, and prices favor the buyers; sales of 500 be plenty, and prices favor the buyers; sales of 850 bus common to prime red at \$130 to \$140, and 1,000 bus fair Obio do at \$1.35. White is selling in a small way at \$1.50 to \$165, according to quality. Rye is scarce, and Pennsylvania is selling at 856 \$\phi\$ bus. Corn is firm; the demand is not very active, and about 5,000 bushels have been taken at 75 cults for damp, and \$1.652 cents \$\phi\$* bushel for dry lots. Oat are steady, with sales of Pennsylvania at \$1.6520. and Delaware at 50c. Matt—1,600 bus, old and new sold at \$1, and 1,000 bus prime winter at \$1 15c db bus. Bark—nothing duing, and no change in price. Cotton the market is flat, and a few small lots have been sold the market is lat, and a for small lots have been sold at irregular prices. Groceries are firm, and New Orlesns Eugar and Molasses in demand at full rates. Provisions—very little doing, owing to the high views of holders. Seeds—Cloverseed is wanted; prices rauge from \$7.07.25 &P bus, secording to quality—buyers offering the former price for good lots. Whiskey is inactive, at 270 for drudge, 280 for hids, and 292300 &P callon for bis.

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR MITCHELL -To those who had the pleasure of hearing the elequent lecture of Professor Mitchell, at Jayne's Hall, on Tuesday eve-ning, on "Astronomy," we need not say that a rich treat is foreshadowed in the announcement for this eve treat is oreanacowed in the announcement for this evening, the subject being, "Is the great Architect of the Universe the God of the Hebrew Scriptures?" The reception given to this distinguished astronomer in New York will be more than equalled in this city, if we may judge from what we have already seen. We would call attention to the advertisement in another column of a partner wanted, in the wholesald Поткап!—Sound the heugag! let the huzzybuzzy

ring! bring forth big gun-huzzah! for Granville Stokes, the fathiocable clothier, No. 607 Chestmut streat, will continue, as heretofore to supply cit zens

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latter, if attended to, will abrogate the worst state of the
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stomach are worth little, so far as piles are concerned, for, if they effect a partial cure of that silliction, they are certain to derange some other branch of the system, and ultimately do more harm than good. "An

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TESTIMONIAL. Boston, July 19, 1867. BOSTON, July 19, 1867.

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