FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1860.

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atallathe vast region east of the Mississippi river; founded west of it the great States of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas, and established upon the Pacific coast

version into organized States of the vast region lying between the Pacific States and the into numerous States is rapidly approaching Until late years the progress of American

region referred to is being attacked in front and rear, and the tide of settlement is ad-Vancing from the Pacific States eastward, as well as from the Atlantic States westward.

The whole tendency of our governmental and individual action as a nation is to precipitate the settlement of this country. Our small season closes, with "The Sicilian Verpers," in which Madame Colson, with Stigelli, Junca, and desire to explication the control of the control o ducing to subjection the savage tribes that Ferri, will also perform. ducing to subjection the savage tribes that still inhabit its wild regions. Our mail compunications are penetrating, year by year, deeper and deeper into this territorial district. The Mormons, squatting down upon one of the most unattractive portions of it, have attracted shifter emigrants from almost every part of the civilized world. In the rude mountain the civilized world worl districts, which wear the most rugged from and the most unprepossessing appearance, rich mineral treasures have been discovered, and have attracted to their rude bosoms thousands of emigrants. Thus, extraordinary and unexpected circumstances have conspired with the

into one of the most important portions of the American Union.

It is, therefore, perfectly proper that the American people should be deeply impressed with the responsibility resting upon them to determine wisely and properly all questions calculated to affect our Territories over which they have control, and this is the real reason why the Territorial question, in its various phases, has, for some years past, been the paramount issue in the politics of our centry, and will, in all probability, continue to be, until it is finally and definitely adjusted, in the station of the convertions in regard to the proper method of settling this question have been repeatedly expressed, and need not be referred to here. But until the American people shall, is all probability, continue to be, until it is finally and definitely adjusted.

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OPPOSITION STATE CONVENTION IN NEW JERNEY. "12Tho Opposition State Convention of New Jersey met at Trenton yesterday, and appointed the folmet at Trenton yesterday, and appointed the fol-liwing delegates to Olicago:

First District—Senatorial, Thomas H. Dudley;
Congressional, Providence Ludiam, Robert K. Mat-laok; Etward Bettle, Jonathan D. Ingham.

Second District—Senatorial, James T. Sher-man; Congressional, Archibald R. Pharo, Stephen
[B. Smith, A. M. O. MoLaen, Lewis Shinn.

Third District—Senatorial, John I. Blair;
Congressional, A. P. Berthude, A. N. Voorhees,
William D. Waterman, Moses F. Webb.

Fourth District.—Senatorial, Theodore Little;
Congressional, Henry M. Low, Passaic, David
Thompson, William G. Lathrop, Thomas Cumming.

Fifth District.—Senstorial, Ephraim Marsh;
Congressional, Hugh H. Brown, H. N. Congar,
Marons L. Ward, Deaning Duer.

Delegates at Ligigo.—Hon. William A. Newell,
Hon. E. Y. Rogers, and Hon. Theodore Freling-

mine the slavery question for themselves-it cannot be expected that the long-continued

agitation of this important subject will entirely

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional," ndence of The Free.] Washington, Merch 7, 1860. Washington, March 7, 1860.

While considerable strengths is attracted to the Charleston Convention, pecualty it is the most that is to be held, great in the strength in regard to that which is to assemble at Chicago on the 16th of May. The opposition to the Democratic party is as much divided in regard to a candidate as their advances of the period of the Chicago.

Then we have General Cameron, of Pennsylva-nia, who, let me do him the justice to say, is also strongly supported by a large number of leading men throughout the country. His history is one of energy; and enterprise, and pluck, and although he defeated you for the Senate, I do not think it would become you to deny the qualities that every-California and Oregon, have now before them, body concedes to him. Hon. John M. Read, one of the Justices of the as the practical problem to be worked out by

the present generation the settlement and con-Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, is also favorably regarded by many as a candidate who may come in as a compromise after the chief aspirants have gion lying between the racine States and the frontier States lying immediately west of the Mississippi.

This district forms an empire in itself which infinitely exceeds in extent any of the Eu-

ward from the Atlantic States but now the in my walks around the Capitol.

to interest other people also, so that she may have such a benefit this evening as she may remember to the close—far distant may it be—of the career

riected direumstances have conspired with the natural tendoncy to expansion which, in the ordinary course of things, would have settled this region, to accelerate that event; and the people of the existing States, who now control the national Government of the country, are called upon to decide the character of the policy they will adopt in reference to this vasi area, now rapidly emerging from a rude and inhospitable wilderness into the abode of large bodies of American citizens, and, eventually, into one of the most important portions of the foliowing bit of criticism upon her singing and socing:

"Patti's great charm is her freshness of voice and manner. Of course, she does not yet sing dramatically; remainer. Of course, s

being abused by the slang-whangers, as Irving used to call them. used to call them.

A public meeting of the New York Geo graphical Society will be held in a few days, to take definite action in regard to Dr. Hayes' projected Arctic Expedition. Nearly one half of the funds required have already been subscribed. The Doctor has received about fifty applications from persons will formed a light former will be a light former will be coal stipulations of the funds to have required about fifty applications from persons will former will be a light former will be coal stipulations of the laws from the clergy, on the Roman question. finite solien in regard to Dr. Hayes' projected Arctic Expedition. Nearly one half of the funds required have already been subscribed. The Doot to his received about fifty applications from persons ambitious of visiting the Arctic regions with him; but he will have to disappoint most of them, as his one-hundred-ton schooner can only accommodate one astronomer, one surgeon, two mates, one steward, one cook, and six sailors.

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Letter from New York. THE CITY CHARTER: A "BIG THING" IN THE WAY OF CHANGE—SEWARD'S BISTHDAY AND THI CHICAGO CONVENTION—BRADT'S GALLBRY—JUDGI SMALLBY—STAMPEDE OF THE BREADSTUFF MEN—

Naw York, March 6, 1890.

The Republican managers, at Albany, are bent upon distranchising our oltreen from all actual power in the administration of municipal matters. A sweeping amendment has been introduced in the Legislature, by which nearly all the contract of the old to a second

A LAD KILLED WHILE PLAYING .- The Hudson Mich.) Gazette of the 2d says that, on Sunday afternoon last, three boys were engaged in playing upon a pile of logs on the read-side, in front of Ocobook & Foster's spoke factory, in that town, when one of them, a son of George Bate, aged about twelve years, lost his knife between the logs. In order to get the knife the attempt was made to pry the logs apart. Two of the boys pryed from the top of the pile, while young Bate atood at the bottom, or on the side of the pile, assisting, when the log which they were prying suddenly gave way and was precipitated down the pile with great velocity, knocking the unfortunate lad down and rolling over his entire body, resting upon his head.

and it is now stated that they will nominate either and it is now stated that they will nominate either and it is now stated that they will nominate either ready to snap round oustomers. One won't meet the two. I give you the items as I gather them at the belt; another is short in the skirt; another irags on the ground; another compresses the chest to suffocation; till my man of speculation finally nakes up his mind that it would have been best to et every woman take her own measure, instead of wriggling through life in habits of his choosing, without segard to the way the Almighty put her together."

SINGULAR TIME FOR A MARRIAGE .-- A loving couple in Memphis, Tennessee, were last week mar-ried under the following singular circumstances: having for witnesses the mule and two or three persons who were passing at the time.

to the close—far distant may it no—or the career which she has commenced so brilliantly. Therefore, we extract from Mr. Adam Badesu's "Vagabond" papers in the New York Sunday Times the following bit of critisism upon her singing and self in the cellur of his store. He was discovered to have in a short time, but all atand the body cut down in a short time, but all atempts to restore him to life failed. Mr. Car-uthers by bitth was a Scotchman, brother of Rev. Dr. Carruthers, of Portland, Me., and about fifty-five years old. He was a deacon of the Baptist hurch, and one of the best citizens in the county Ic leaves a widow, who is insane, and two sons,

SALE OF A VOTE.—A novel case of bribery has recently been decided by the Supreme Court of Vermont. The facts are as follows: A man went to one of his neighbors belonging to the opposition

Herald pussed Madame Frezzelini, one of the hasbeens, to the seventh heaven. She sang in Philadelphis, and showing only the remains of a voice, failed to make a favorable impression, and sank to her proper level. Philadelphis would not "have been very glad to call Patti second-rate," and was charmed with her from the first. All that Philadelphis asserts is, that New York shall not be considered and pretentious as to think that its opinion upon music and the drams, ast and literature, is the most correct in the world, and is to be adopted at all other places under the penalty of being abused by the slang-whangers, as Irving used to call them.

ence to the laws from the clergy, on the Roman question.

The Paris Bourse had advanced. Rentes closed at 68f. PRUSSIA. NIR MUSSIA.

It was reported that Prussia and Russia had joined in the proposal for a Conference of the five Great Powers for the arranging of the Italian difficulties.

Hanover had convented to submit the Sound dues to a seneral conference of the Powers.

A letter from Hong Kong says that the claims of American citizens for their losses suffered at Cauton, in 1886, ser in a fair way of inquidation. Adviced is to paid forthwith, and the remainder is guarantied.

Commercial Intelligence.

ogether with the Secretary of the Treasury's financial eport.

The bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third read-. B. Cabirgt, Washington, March 8. The House then adjourned. The Soapirate, Washington, March 8.

BENATE:

The Senate met at one o'clock!? M.

Mr. GAMERON, of Fenneylvanis, presented the petition of the citizens of Schuylkill county Tennsylvania, for an amendment to the present tariff law, Mr. GRIMER, of lowe, gave notice of his intention to introduce a hill for the retrocession of the claim of Columbia to Maryland, and the removal of the capital of the United States.

On motion, the jour resolution relative to the enlargement of the Louisville and Portland Canal was made the special order for Tussday, ray.

On motion, the homestead bill was made the special order for Tussday, ray. It's o'clock P. Mittons Were taken

Mr. Brown's (of Mississippi) resolutions were taken PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE HARPIBURG, MATCH S, 100M.

SENATE.

The Speaker laid before the Fenate the resolutions of the Belect and Common Councils of the city of Philalelphia in opposition to the supplement to the charger fithe Hestonville, Mantua, and Frigmount Pasenser Railway Company, which is now in the hands of the

Entry Roser—Liberchury: Trow Washington, the control of the contro

sident. Me leviewed the provisions of the lucilive-awe act, and contended that it was not the same as the set of 198. The law of 180 clothes the commissioner with first. The law of 180 clothes the commissioner with Mr. MASON, of Virginia. The Constitution requires that the furtive from service shall be delivered up. Does the Constitution submit any other question than was held to labor and did secape"—not whether rightfully or not.

Mr. MASON claimed the comparation of the point. When a man was brought before the compilationer the take him back. Not for trial; no, this was tha trial.

Mr. MASON claimed that there was to slave State in the Union that would refuse to sllow the negro a full and ample trial if the claim was made that here was no slave State in the Union that would refuse to sllow the negro a full and ample trial if the claim was made that here was not also that the decision was final for the property of the speech of the State of the speec

the restoration of this line was all the Republican wanted. That party, if he understood it, was based o heatility to slavery and would never consent to the admission of another was State. Who was the exponen of that party? He had thought that the Senator would make the service of the service where the service was a considerable the protect free clistens. They were passed for no audit that these personal liberty bills were wrong, the undertook to defend them as if thry were passed for no audition that the service of the service was a confederation a service if free, would have a fatural at the South. He claimed that the Governmen was a confederation of the States, and not, as the Senator from Vermont had claimed, of the people hereay that slaves were not property. He (Mr. Benja min) claimed that from the time newroes first existed is Europe, up to the time of the Somerset case, they were always considered slaves. It was enough for us to know that slavery is recognized by the Constitution of the United States. It that Constitution is changed, the the Union is subvaried, and the Fouth would rathe give un the High of than the Constitution. United States. It that Constitution is channed, then the Union is subverted, and the Pouth world rather give up the linion than the Constitution. Mr. PESSENDEN, of Maine, and it was too late pow. but on some other day he should notice what might be called the lerel argument of the Sepator. On motion of Mr. GWIN, of California, the West Point Academy bill was taken up. Mr. WIGFALL, of Tecas, withdrew his amondment notice that the content of the sentence of windless in Texas, and institute the comment and the volunteers in Texas, and the thin the comment and the volunteers in Texas, and the thin the comment called for, but he was not at all satisfied that the appropriation should be made. There was no recommendation from the Secretary of War. He does not intimate that though a recommendation from the Secretary of War. The man who was making this difficulty on the borders was, after all. a Texan, who had been convicted for murder, and allowed to got a large, because of political inducance, and then went to Alexico, satiered a band, and committed these cuttarges. The officer of that station got all the troops he saked for; and yet, not the Pessident, not the Secretary of War, but the Senators are commendation from the Secretary of War. Mr. HEMPHILL, of Texas, advocated the amendment. Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, moved to amendment.

nent.
Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, moved to amend hat the money appropriated shall not be drawn from the Treasury unless the Freducat set of the opinion that he existences of the public service may require it. Carried.

Mr. HALE moved another amendment that when this regiment is raised the regular army be reduced by an equivalent, and the Prendent be required to disband allocations. Lost. Adjourned.

a like number. Lost. Adjourned.

HOURE OF REPHFSHINTATIVES.

Mr. BURCH, of Califorma, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Computine on Military Affairs, providing for the paymont of the explicate of the suppression of Independent of the explicate of the suppression of Independent of the Explication.

Mr. BRANCH, of North Carolina, attraduced a resolution, which was referred, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to inquire and report whether any legislation is necessary, and can be adopted consistently with the Constitution, to facilitate the organization of the House, to preserve its order and regulate its proceedings previous to the electron of Bpeaker.

Mr. KELLOGG, of Phones, introduced a bill granting public lands to inclusi switters in the Tarritories, and providing that the inhibitants elect all Territories of the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Oktived of the Committee on Territories of the Committee of the

ill would go into operation. RLEY replied, immediately, so far as the f the Executive Departments is concerned. USTON wanted to know how the bill would

printing of the Executive Departments is concerned.
Mr. HOUS TON wanted to know how the bill would affect the binding and engraving.
In: GURLEY replied that the bill would explain.
Mr. HOUS the state referred to the Committee of the Mr. HASKIN of New York, offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Public Expenditures to employ a derk and stengarapher.
Mr. HURNETT of Kentucky, wheled to know the reason for this. He said the committee had selond most fail and the state of the writing in the state of the stat a new ambject. He insisted on the previous questionunder the operation of which his resolution was adopted
by a large majority.
Mr. COLFAX, of Indiana, from the Committee on the
Post Office, reported a bill reducing the expenses of the
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the Whole on the state of the Union.
Also, a bill inviting proposals for carrying the entire
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ply to ascert in for what stubs the entire mails between
these points can be exprised.

(A synopsis of this bill was published on Monday last.)
Mr. STOU T, of Oregon, inquired, whether thus piformation was to be received during the present session.
Mr. OLFAX, replied that the House would not adourn probably before the latter part of June. By the
bills the bild were to be received lift the 20th of May,
and three days thereafter laid before. Congress for consideration. If it was deemed expedient, the contracts
Mr. STOUT thought this bill outh to be passed immediately, in order to enable persons in the Paolic
States to bid.
Mr. HOUSTON asked whether it proposed the abor-

Conviction in the Ottawa Rescue Case.

CHICAGO, March 8.—John Hasack, one of the Ottawa rescuers, has been found guilty, but recommended to the mercy of the court.

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTINDER, March 8.—Flour very firm but not active; Howard and Ohio held at \$575. Wheat firm, 300 bushels sold; red, \$1402.147, white, \$13507.165.

Cornactive; white, 70x73; yellow.73x740. Perk firm; Mess, \$618. Printe, \$18. Whisky drooping; sales at 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23. Bills on New York unchanged.

Monile. March 7.—Cotton—An improved demand sprung up this morning for the finer qualities, but the inferior qualities were neglected; 7.000 bales were sold the market closed very dull but steady at 10% for middings. nediately, in order to ensure pursues in the lacing igntes to hid.

Mr. HOUSTON asked whether it proposed the abro and the control of th

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. Amsnican Academy of Music, Broad and Locu-reets.—"The Barber of Seville." WALRUT-STREET THEATRE, corner Walnut and inth.-" The Hidden Hand" -" Varieties." National Theathe. Walnut street, between Eighth and Minth.—Dan Rice's Great Show.—"The Magic WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET TREATEL INCh street, above Sixth..." Octoroon." rob street, above Sixth.—"Octoroon."
CONCENT HALL, Chestnut street, above Tweifth,—
luckley's Burlesque Opera Troups.
McDonoven's Galarites, Race street, below Thirdchertainments nightly.
Sampagagy's Exhibition Room, Jayne's Commonrealth Building, Chestnut street, above Sixth.—Thio
lon's Museum of Art.
TRMPLE OF WONERS, northeast corner Tenth and
Thestnut streets.—Signor Blits.

Jounty and Many Land Line Railroad Company passed inally.

The Governor has girned the bill to vacate Wallace street, in the oity of Philadelphis, and also the bill to winned the charter of the Trustees of the Fire Association of the Trustees of the Fire Association of the Trustees of the Association of the Chilectors of the Chilector length, by Messie Julio, vield, and the law general, but it was not spreed to.

The bill then passed—reas 17, nays 13.

Mr. Walsy read in pince a vill relative to country rates, levies, &c., which was referred to the Committee rates, levies, &c., which was referred to the Committee on Finance A massage was received from the Governor, nomina ting Thomas H. Burrows, of Lancaster, superintenden

Jonn H. Priss, or Harriburg, directors of the Pennsylvania (near Asylum.

The bill to amend the penal code of the fixto came up in order on second reading, but was land naide.

The following bills passed: A bill relative to road an certain townships in Chester county; to incorporate the Lehich Room Company is supplement to the act increporating the Butchers' and Drovers' Association of Philadelphia.

Reversiother private bills passed. The Senate then adjourned till 50 clock. adjourned till 3 o'clock.

ATTENNON SERSION.

The bill to give justices of the peace power to treases and ermes of a certain character, by a jury of sipersons, passed first reading, and was then had over.

The bill to relund certain enrollment tax paid by the National Art Arsoniation parsed finally, as did also the bill to incorporate the Somerset Coal and fron Companion enrolly wants. of ennsylvania, rivate bil's passed. Il neveral sther private bil's passed. The bill to incorporate the city of Harrisburg was aken up, and, after passing first reading, was laid aside. tojourned. taken up, and, alfor passing intercading, was laid aside. Adjourned.

The bill from the Senate supplementary to the antinorporating the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Company, was then up, and, after a long discussion.

The House then recumed, on second reading, the billing of the private calcular, and the following bills vasced finally: A bill to warste Old Harrison street, Philadelphia; a supplement to the act incorporating the Delawara Avenue Market Company; a bill relative to the grading and paving of streets in the borough of Manchester, Allegheavy country.

All, of the Line of the Blind Asymum as allowance from the State of \$160 for every indigent pupil at the institution, provided the sum appropriated does not exceed \$27.00.

HARRISBURG, March 8, 1860.

tition, provided the sum appropriated does not exceed \$27.507.

A spirited discussion ensued between Messrs, firons, O'Neill, Lawrence of Washington, Kinney, Jackson, Sheppard, Williston, Frazier, Kenesay, Rarluw, and Pinkerton, and the bill was finally committed to the Committee on Ways and Aleans.

Messrs, O'Neill, Wildey, and Seltsar presented remonstrances against a railroad on Seventh street, in the city of Philadelphia; Mr. Pheppard two against the bill with reference to farmers selling mests in the markets of Philadelphia; Mrs. Pheppard two against the hill with reference to farmers selling mests in the markets of Philadelphia; Mrs. Pheppard two against the railway on Tweith street; Messrs, Seltzer, Endawy, Fan coast, Wildey, and Preston, remonstrances against a railway on Tweith street; Messrs, Seltzer, each Pancoustie of Jones of the Inspection laws; Mr. Seltzer, petitions for a law defining the rights of farmers in the Philadelphia markets.

The committees reported a large number of bills mostly of a local character. Adjourned.

The House met ERR NOON SESSION.

The Mill gave rise to considerable debate, and the first. The bill gave rise to considerable debate, and the first. The bill gave rise to considerable debate, and the first sixteen sections having been passed, the House ad-From Washington.

This district forms his employs in tested which as seen that the second is control as, of Ohlo, has many adherent in the other country. A single glance and other country. A single glance and is recommended to the country. A single glance and the important position which, is also as a single glance and the important position which, is also all you will persist tests and the important position which, is all all lux, as you will be considered as a single glance and the important position which, is all all lux, as you will be considered as a single glance and the important position which, is all all lux, as you will be considered as a single glance and the single glance and the important position which, is all the previous that the country of the country o New Jersey Opposition Convention.

Marder and Spicide at Syracuse, N. Y. PATHER POISONS HIS CHILDREN AND HIMSELF— "FREE-LOVE" PRINCIPLES THE CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY—GREAT EXCITEMENT. TRAGEDY-GREAT EXCITEMENT.

STRACUER. N. Y. March 8 - This morning, a man maned Sinker died from the effects of poison, which he simplistered to himself. He first poisoned his two children, axed about eight and say years, and having laid them out and folded their hands upon their breasts, he is the same of the straiters was stored, and went to his hotel and took the years. The same of the

va" principles.
Great explicient exists in the community in couse lence of this sad affair, and Dr. Scarles has been oked up in the penitentiary, to protect him from the dignation of our citizens. The Hungarian. ANOTHER BODY AND MORE RELICS FOUND.

HALIFAX, March 5.—The wrecked steamer Hunga in its advertised to be sold at Barrington, for salvage, in the 25th March 1988 of the associated press of institute in the agent of the associated press of instity, would be happy to attend to inquiring friends. would be happy to attend to inquiring friends, t the wreck.

If of another man, supposed to have been a r, has been found. He has two teeth filled; one er, and the other with gold. The body has

The Missouri Legislature. THE EXCLUSION OF FIRE NEGROES FROM THE STATE

St. Louis, March &—The bill excluding free negroes
com the State, under the pennity of becoming waves
ass passed by the Squate yetsyday. It had previously
even passed by the House. The same hill was passed
y both House at the last assion, but failed to receive
the signature of the Governor. The Free Banking Hill.

HARRIAGURG, March 8—The bill in establish a system fifree banking in Fennsylvania, and to secure the pulo against 'one from in-olvent banks was under consistation in the House, yesterday afternoon, and passed on a second reading.

The Callowhill-Street Railroad Bill Harrisburg, March 8.—The Governor has to-day signed the supplement to the charter of the Hoston ville, Mantias, and Fairmount Passenger Railway, authorizing the construction of a double track on Callownill street. Further from the Easton Calamity. DEATH OF ONE OF THE WOUNDED—MISSING BUDIES RASTON, Pa., March S.—Mr., Valentine Schooley, one of the sufferers by the steamboat explosion, near here ded this morning. He was a resident of Evaton The wrock was not all cleared until less night. The bodies of young Sharp Mr. Resiler, and Mr. Beatty, have not been recovered.

STEAMER DE SOTO AT NEW ORLHANS. NEW GRLEANS, March 7.—The steamship De Soto om Havans on the 3d instant, has arrived at this port-usiness was full. The stock of sugar amounted to FORG.

BATAVIA. N. Y.. March 8.—Last night's express train on the New York Central Railroad, struck three boys who were walking on the track, killing one and healy injuring another. The accident occurred near Buffalo. Fire and Robbery at Waverly, Mo. Sr. Louis. March 8.—The storehouse of H. J. Gal-braith, and Mason and Altorbury, at Waverly, Mo., was destroyed by fire on the 1st inst. The amount of the loss is not stated. There was an insurance of \$10,000 on the amount. the property.

During the fire, Mr. Galbraith's safe was robbed of \$5.000. The Hoboken and Newark Railroad. TRENTON, March 8.—The Governor this morning itened the Hoboken and Newark Ratiroad bill, and it is now a law

Non-Arrival of the Steamship America HALIFAX, March 8, eleven o'clock P. M.—There are as yet no rights of the ateamship America, now due with Liverpool advices to the 25th uit. Conviction in the Ottawa Rescue Case.

THE CITY.

CITY COUNCILS.—Both branches of Councils held stated meetings yesterday afternoon.

**RLECT COUNCILS—he following communications were received and appropriately referred: A communication for the following communication of the following communication and the following control from the United States Enterine Company; asking to be located as a Steam Fire-Engine Company; one for the introduction of water into certain property in the first introduction of water into action from the first interest of the introduction of water into action for the first interest into the introduction of water into action of the first interest into the interest into the first interest into the first interest into the first into the widening of a street; one asking for askin CITY COUNCILS.—Both branches of Councils

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Stock of gas companies, payable by them. 300,740 00

An ordinance to lay water-pipes on Cherry and other streats was arreed to.

A report was reserved from the Committee on Water in relation to the necessity of extending mains and improving the works. with a resolution annexed authorising a loan of \$350 \text{ NO for that purpose.}

Mr. Nest presented a minority report, and moved that the resolution be laid on the twble on account of the minority committee not being able to arree with the minority. This plan is extensive, and will require sevented to the stream of the committee of the accomplishment. The department of the majority. This plan is extensive, and will require sevented to the committee of the sevented to the consideration which their importance deserves from Councils. On motion of Mr. Wetherill, it was agreed that the consideration of the majority and minority reports in this case be posiponed for the present, and that they be printed for the use of the members.

A resolution from the Committee on Givard Fatales, to employ. Win, M. Meredith and Edward Olmsteck, as consideration from the Committee of I. Aucustus Givard, and others. Assuming the country was agreed in the Common Pleas of Schujkill county, was agreed in the Common Pleas of Schujkill county, was agreed to the presence to the cleaning of the streats.

Mr. Neal wanted to know what has been done by the Committee of Highways in reference to the cleaning of the streats.

Mr. Ford replace that he had seen the City Commis-

MI. Neal winger to anow were the Cleansing of the streets.

MI. Ford replied that he had seen the City Commissioner, who was unable toget the lowest bidder to come forward. The streets, however, were now being cleansed gradually, but the operation was somewhat interiered with by the unit-vorsible state of the weather.

Mir. Neal dispred a resolution that the Chief Commissioner of the unit-vorsible state of the weather.

Mir. Neal dispred a resolution that the Chief Commissioner of the instructed to authorize the supervisors in the different wards to select men and caris, at their discretion, to emove the safes whose a week and clean the work for that time to be referred to the expense of the work for that time to be referred to the expense of the work for that time to be referred to the price obtained for the dirt which shall be removed. And the number of men and caris required — namendment was added that the sabes shall be placed upon such may streets as the city may desire to have filled up, and that the supervisors shall state the number of loads thus used.

on sideration a motion to recommit to the appropricommittee was carried.
If Cuvier said he had risen for the purpose of offera resolution touching the decesse of our late friend
associate, Wm. B. Foster, Jr. Suddenly and with
warning, he has been called away from our midst,
and he was the present of the busy hunter
on no more forever. At the time of his decesse
was the president of an institute of the

the note who was always intitul and awys true. But the Rocket had qualities of which, at such a time the from the mind.

He had a kind and senial heart, expressing itself always in gentle manners, inspiring attachment and winning the abiding friendship of all who knew him. No word of unkindness foward others ever excepted his per and no feeling of unkindness toward him, ever dwell in the heart of another. It is thus that he will be cath fell heavily on grammbored. The news of his death fell heavily or grammbored. The news of his death fell heavily of the heart of the the had lost a friend. Mr. Cupler then offered the following:

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The resolutions were adopted unautmonsly, and the oter's communicated them forthwith to the other Chamber. Mothing further of importance was transacted, and the Chamber adjourned at a lare hour.

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THE STRIKE AT BALDWIN'S FOUNDRY-1 MERTING OF THE PARTIES ON THE STRIKE.—A meeting of the blacksmithe and machanics at Haldwin's foundry, who have been on the strike for the past few days.

The following memoral was read. It had been prerented to Mearra. Baldwin, and they refused to accede
to its request. As it contains a very fair tatement of
the ments of the strike, we print it:
The undersined men an your employ would make respecifully request you to alter the rule of your estabsimment, requiring us to, work oversime at the rate of ment, requiring us to work overtime a file season as and quarter time, to the rate of time and the season nurely abouts overwork allozether.

I proferring this equest, we would respectfully sublor your consideration the following reasons,
on move us to our present pattine.

Ing adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.—
In the Court of Nisi Prius, Justice Strong presiding, the case of the Shamokin Bank, vs Boyd & Bätes, was resumed. We have before reported this case, and the details are not now a subject for respectition. The defence allexed that, in consequence of lowns to the agent of the bank, the bank became indebted to them.

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protection from becoming a witness in any such case?

DOINGS OF THE SCHUTKHIL RANGERS.—Yesterday mornine, about three o'clock, a party of Schutkil Rangers made an stack, at Twenteth and I'me streets, upon several brickmaters who were going to work. The object of the attack was the securing of the inkettles and dignors in the hands of the workmen. Two of the police of the First district hearing the hubbut ran to the spot, and succeeded in securing large of the offenders, who gave the names of Owen McCartney. Thomas Donestly, and fattick Ritrylay. They were the man because the security of the offenders, and fattick Ritrylay. They were the security of the offenders and fattick Ritrylay. They were been in the habit of levying contributions on the workmen who pass through the locality named, and to sive them the alternative of a beating or the loss of their dinner. The arrest was timely, and the officers deserve great credit for their promptitude in consummating it.

DEATH YRON EXPOSURE.—Vesterday after-ROBBERY.—Yesterday morning at an early

STABBED .- About nine o'clock last evening,

rother excurring, and the particle of the price of the price of physicians, with instructions that everything should be done for them that could be done. This is another ead warning to all persons, old and young, into to walk on the track." Many of the parsongers thought William Clements would not live.—N. Y. Post of last evening.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. The Money Market.

In the absence of any of the sinal speculative movements among by arg supertily, there was a comparatively firmer feeling at the Stock Exchange yeareday morning. There was access poseulation in Reading, the stock being very active, and advancing X higher. Camden and Ambor are X higher. In Feensylvania Railroad second mortgage boads there were large transactions at 90, which is a further advance. North Pennylvania Railroad shores are firm at 9%, and the rises.

way shares but little doing.

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3d. It is universally admitted by all workmen, that after the performance of a fair ten hours work we have olaims upon us to dischar; e which require the interval from any octock at night univ seven of clock in the morning; these claims crome in different guisses such as study, family oblications, rational pleasure necessary relaxations to fit us for the fair discharge out duties on the coming morn, and us a hundred other different shapes which results thours and the company of the fair discharge of the work of the w work by the job, instead of at the rule of time and quater time, but which is virtual y an avasion of the law work by the job, instead of at the rule of time and quater time, but which is virtual y an avasion of the law work by the job, instead of at the rule of time and quater time, but which is virtual y an avasion of the law work by the job, instead of at the rule of time and quater time, but which is virtual y an avasion of the law work by the job, instead of at the rule of time and quater time, but which is virtual y an avasion of the law work by the job, instead of at the rule of time and quater time, but which is virtual y an avasion of the law work and if you will accede to our wishes we will be thank at 125 sovereign and if you will accede to our wishes we will be thank at 125 sovereign and if you will accede to our wishes we will be thank at 125 sovereign and if you will accede to our wishes we will be thank at 125 sovereign and the stream of the strike and the object to be graned by persisting in it. He moved that a voit of thanks bet indeed to the Commissioner of City Property, and to the city press for the strike and the object to be graned by persisting in it. He moved that a voit of thanks bet indeed to the Commissioner of City Property, and to the city press for the strike and the object to be graned by persisting in it. He moved that a voit of thanks bet indeed to the Commissioner of City Property, and to the city press for the strike and the object to be graned by persisting in it. He moved that a voit of thanks bet indeed to the Commissioner of City Property, and to the city press for the category of the strike and the object to be graned by persisting in it. He moved that a voit of the atrike.

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REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, J'4% Wa'tu' Street.

Note:

Figs are firm and prices of Mackerel looking up.

Extox.—There is not much demand, and prices are

dropping; 500 bashels sold at \$4.552486 and 130

bushels at 70 by 7b. Timothy is quoted at \$3.3723.035.

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CITY ITEMS. Convention of the Friends of Union
Prayer Meetings.

The Convention met restorday morning atten o'c'ook, and continued in session until after two P. M., the Noon-day Prayer Meeting, from twelve to one, having been fairly incorporated into the proceedings of that body.

The greater portion of the time, daring the morning session, was occupied in speech making upon the various subjects before the Convention. There was a very jarre attendance, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather; but at the sugrestion of saveraldelegates, the afternoon session was omitted, and 7% o'clock in the evening designated as the time for the final meeting. It was also agreed upon for the describes from abroad to meet at the Hall of the Diligent Engine Company for sooial prayer at five o'clock in the afternoon.

At the appointed hour the hall was filed, the chair being cocupied by the Rev. Wm. J. R. Tajlor. The reconstruction of the same of this fire company was not a reconstruction of the same of the fire company was not a reconstruction. marks with reference to it, after reading the Ninetieth Psalm, were at once touching and appropriate. The meeting was one of the most solemn we have ever attended, and the exercises throughout were characterized with a marked depth of feeling and carnestness of purpose. The prayers and exhortations, with but one or two exceptions, were by delegates attending the Convention, several of whom related incidents in their Christian experience illustrative of the great importance of preparing for death. After continuing an hour and a quar er, the meeting united in singing the beautiful hymn.

And was dismissed with a benediction by the Rev. Mr. The evening session of the Convention was continued until a live hour, and was mainly occupied in completing unfin shed business, the adoption of a series of resolutions embracing the spirit and substance of the Convention's actions, and such devotional excitoses as the separation of a band of Christian brethren after three days of constant and delightful intercourse might be naturally supposed to prompt.

WOLOWSKI'S NEW METHOD OF TRACHING MIRECONORMY IN NEW CONTROL OF TRACHING MIRECONORMY IN NEW METHOD OF TRACHING MIREC made his ecasps.

AN ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.—Some time during saterday morning an attempt was made to effect an entrance in the tailoring store at the corper of eight and Charry streats by locating the lack window shutters. It is supposed the burglars were fughtened off as they took nothing away with them.

ACCIDENT.—Cadwallader Evans, agod seventy nars, employed at the moching about of the Pennsilvania Railroad Company, had the fore finer of the right hand out off, pestenday afteration, but not the Pennsilvania Railroad Company, had the fore finer of the pennsilvania Railroad Company, had the pennsilvania Railroad Company had the pennsilvania Railroad Company had the penn