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ter from Harrisburg; Marine Intelligence.

The New Police Bill. The New Folice Bill.

In the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, on the 7th instant, an act relative to the organization of the police force of the city of Philadelphia was passed finally by a vote of 55 yeas to 33 nays, which, if it becomes a law, will effect many changes in that important branch of our municipal government. The general, if not entire, change of the force, with every new political revolution in the city, is a great evil, as it throws out of the service men who have learned to discharge their duties In the House of Representatives at Harris-

The first section of the new bill provides that a police board shall be constituted, which shall consist of the Mayor of the city of Philadelphia for the time being, and of the two Mayors next immediately preceding him; one citizen to be chosen by the Select Council, and one citizen by the Common Council, an integrated provides this board of five personally, in-April; and this board of five personally, in-April; and this board of five personally in the presided over by the Mayor. They are to receive no salary or emolument. Any of the Commissioners who shall be nominated for an office elected by the people during his official term as a police Commissioner, and shall not decline the nomination within ten days after receiving it, shall be deemed to have thereby vacated his post as a Police Commissioner. The board is to have authority to adopt such rules and regulations for its own government as it may deem expedient, provided they are not contrary to the laws of other contrary to the laws of the contrary to the laws provided they are not contary to the last of their respective parts, and have made the piece the Commonwealth; and it will be their duty to make such rules and regulations for the Adelina Patti witnessed the performance, and was proper government and discipline of the police force as may be deemed necessary. The sixth section of the bill provides that the force

sixth section of the bill provides that the force shall be constituted as follows:

"The police force of the city of Philadelphia shall consist of a chief of police, a superintendent of detectives, two surgeons of police, a fire marshal, four high constables, twelve detectives, and so many captains of police, not less than sixteen, so many sergeants of police, not less than firty-two, and so many police patrolmen, not less in number than six hundred and fifty, as may be determined upon by the Select and Common Councils of the said city, by whom the amount of salary to be paid respectively to the said officers and policemen shall be severally appointed by the Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, and each person so appointed shall hold office for the term of five years, if he shall so long faithfully observe the rules of the said board, and execute the laws of the Commonwealth; and the ordinances of the city, or unless, upon medical inspection, he shall be declared physically incapacitated therefor; and no officer or policeman shall be removed from the said police from by the police board until after written charges shall have been preferred against him to the said board, and sustained by a majority of the commissioners, after opportunity shall have been afforded him of being sheard is his own defence, or by attorney. Provided, That whenever any vacancy shall cour in the office of captain of police, the same shall be filled by an appointment from among the persons them serving as sergeant of police; and whenever a vacancy shall occur in the office of sergean to police patrolmen; and whenever a vacancy shall cour among the persons then serving as sergeant of police; and whenever a vacancy shall occur among the persons then serving as police patrolmen; and whenever a vacancy shall occur among the persons then serving as police patrolmen; and whenever a vacancy shall occur among the persons then serving as police patrolmen; and whenever a vacancy shall occur among the persons then serving as police patrolmen; and when shall be constituted as follows: filled by appointment from among the persons then registered substitutes, as hereinafter enacted." In addition to the regular force thus au-

thorized, the Mayor is to appoint fifty persons as substitutes, to serve in the cases of suspension or other temporary absence of police patrolmen, and from whom all vacancies must be filled; but they are only to receive the saform would have been entitled if they had remained on duty. Section eight provides that the police board shall define the qualifications, duties, mode of trial, and causes of renine provides for the appointment of additional patrolmen and special patrolmen in cases of riot or any other unusual difficulty. Section ten contains the following provisions:

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"The police board shall cause to be kept books of record of the pelice, wherein shall be entered the name of every member of the police force and of the substitutes connected therewith, with his place of nativity, ago, whether married or unmarried, date of citizenship if born out of the United States, time of residence in the city of Philadelphia, former occupation, place of residence, date of appointment and removal from office, with the cause of the latter. It shall also cause to be kept a registry of all stolen property recovered by members of the police force, together with the name of the owner, if ascertained, the statement of the place where found, and of the person from whom taken, with date of its receipt, and other circumstances connected therewith, and the name of the officer recovering the same. It shall also cause to be kept general complaint books, in which shall be entered every complaint preferred upon personal knowledge, with the name and residence of the complainant. It shall also cause to be kept books accessible to all citizens for the registry of lost or stolen properly. It shall also cause to be kept in suitable books, complete laventories of all public properly in the several police stations, and of all badges, rattles, and other personal accourtements in use by the rolling force belonging to the city."

ratus, public police property, books, records twelve exempts all persons holding office under for the furnishing of estimates of expenses of the department to City Councils, and for the pay-Mayor upon the city treasury. Section four-teen provides for dividing the city into police districts, but forbids the division of any ward into two districts. Section fifteen prolice board shall become disabled in the actual performance of his duties, his pay may be allowed by the police board, and if he shall be of the new post office, is one of the best in the city. killed, that his death shall be reported to the City Councils and that such sum shall be appropriated to his legal representatives as Councils official oath to be taken by the policemen, and authorizes the police board to prescribe the dress, badges and accoutrements to be worn by the policemen. Section eighteen provides that the police board shall remove from office such members of the present police department as do not possess the qualifications which, under the authority of the eighth section of the act, will be prescribed as essential for an

the repeal of all former acts not consistent with the present bill. of our police system, which shall give to the force more permanency than it at present posthe present bill becomes a law, the Democratic party of this city will be so meagrely represented in the Board of Commissioners that it o'clock, the balance of the stock of harness, trunks, will probably bitterly oppose the contemplated change. Under the provisions of the first section of the bill the board would consist of Mayor HERRY, ex-Mayor VAUX, two commissioners elected by Councils, in both branches of which there are large Opposition majorities, and one vacancy caused by the death of ex-Mayor CONBAD, which would be filled by the board. It would thus contain one Demoa police force would be established for the next five years as would be acceptable to the party which is at present dominant in our city.

appointment. Section nineteen provides for

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performed at the Academy of Music, was a tho rough success, we might even call it a triumph, fo

Adelina Patti. Those who heard her, last December, can scarcely have an idea of her wonderful improvement. Her voice has gained fullness without losing any of its purity and sweetness, an er acting participates in the improvement. In the Puritani, on Wednesday evening, she displayed to China and Japan; opeon of the Poster; Religious Intelligence; Virginia and the Southern Conference; Tribute of Respect; Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. Fourth touched with sentiment in the love scenes. Her opening cavatina, "Una voce," reminded us of poor Malibran's execution of that gem, and Son-tag's Echo Song, in the lesson scene, was beauti-fully executed. On the encore call, she substituted

branch of our municipal government. The general, if not entire, change of the force, with every new political revolution in the city, is a great evil, as it throws out of the service men who have learned to discharge their duties properly, to make room for others far less skilling and thus keeps the whole department, to a great extent, in a state of confusion. Policemen are almost necessarily obliged to become heated partisans—more mindful of political conflicts than of their official duties. These repeated and arbitrary removals should be prevented, and the experience of nearly all other functional titles and the experience of nearly all other policemen for fixed terms, and to make them provable only for neglect of duty or official misconduct, and not on account of their political provable only for neglect of duty or official misconduct, and not on account of their political provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the serves are not provided in the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the serves are not provided in the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the serves are not provided in the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the serves are not provided in the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the serves are not provided in the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted, which the provides that a police board shall be constituted to the provides that the provides that a police board shall be constituted,

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highly gratified.

There will be three afternoon performances today, viz: at the National Theatre, at Sanderson's Exhibition Rooms, and at Signor Blitz's, Temple of Wenders, corner of Ten th and Chestnut streets.

At the National, whatever the other attractive eatures. Mad'ile Ella Zoyara is the magnet which draws at present. The double uncertainty, the double mystery which envelopes her, naturally increases the public desire to see her. Is she the real equestrienne? is she a she? Her benefit and farewell performance, prior to her departure for New Orleans, will be given this evening. Mr. Bice will appear in the circle in the afternoon a

well as in the ovening. At McDonough's Gaicties, the Carlo troupe, com bined with the regular company, headed by Hernander, are playing to very crowded houses.

This is the last evening of Buckley's Serenadors. They are to be seen, heard, and laughed at at Concert Hall. The concert of those young vocalists, the Myers Sisters, comes off, on Monday evening, at Chicher-

ing's piano-forte saloon, Chestnut street. Handel's Oratorio, "Judas Maccabæus," is to be given, at Musical Fund Hall, on Tuesday evening, by the Handel and Haydn Society. The Germania Orchestra have a public rehea sal, this afternoon, at Musical Fund Hall. The Rev. George Chandler. This evening a public meeting of the citizens of Kensington will be held, to devise measures for there were new que

ion of a monument to the memory of the late Rev. George Chandler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in that part of Philadelphia. It this eminent divine—eminent in his piety goodness, and usefulness--we need no fitter record Ran his godly race, Nor e'er had chang'd, nor wished to change his place;

honor his name in death, will thank us for inform ington, has just brought out an excellent likenes

Merchant's Seven Stars. In 1855, the American Institute awarded its gold medal, the only one ever given in this country for superior perfumery, to Mr. Marion J. Merchant, of this city, for various articles which he calls the Ann, Paris, is in Europe, Mr. Merchant assuredly

Portrait of Mr. Dallas. Several leading citizens of Philadelphia, under-standing that Mr. T. Buchanan Read is about paying a professional visit to England, have commisthis portrait "among the like memerials of the illustrious men of the nation." There is considerable fitness in this commission, subject and artist being both Philadelphians, and both highly dis-tinguished men. Mr. Read is poet as well as painter, and a new edition of his poems, in two volumes, has just been published by Ticknor & Fields, of Boston. Mr. Read has accepted the ommission, and a fine portrait may be anticipa-

Successful Enterprise. On Thursday, Mr G. G. Evans paid the sum of \$50,000 to Mr. Frederick Brown for the lot of ground and iron building, five stories high, No. 439 commodation for the moreasing extent of his business. His location, within a few doors of The Press office, and nearly opposite the intended site Thomas & Sons' fifth spring sale, Tuesday, 13th instant, at the Exchange, will comprise several valuable estates, by order of the Orphans' Court, The valuable Walnut-street residence and furni See catalogues and advertisements both sales. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE —We invite attention to the purposes recommended, and very desirable in every other particular. ELEGANT BOOKS.—The large and valuable col-

lection of rare and valuable London books to be sold by Messrs. Thomas and Sons, on Monday STEREOSCOPIC BOXES, VIEWS, &c .- B. Scott, Jr. o'clock to-day, a most attractive assortment of

We call the attention of our readers to the lumn. We have long known him as a worthy, upright, and entirely competent person, and it gives us pleasure to refer those desiring an assistant pos-

next nye years as would be acceptable to the party which is at present dominant in our city.

Another Diamond Wedding?

The New York Times has published the following exclusive bit of "local," probably supplied by an imaginative reporter:

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"Buall we have Another Diamond we well as good to be fore he coesan and that his trip in the man with of country s few weeks ago, octensibly to hant on the Western prairies, was himself wounded before he coesan, and that his trip in they was to claim the hand of a fair one whose heart he had gain addition are adjusted to be fore he coesan, and that his trip in they was to claim the hand of a fair one whose heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whose heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole heart he had gain to claim the hand of a fair one whole to exist ment to the wait to the question must be "No!"

Mr. CHARLES HEIDSIEGE, "the eminent dealer in Champagnes," is evidently the person here alluded to, and is not likely to marry, "the fair one" from Paris—because he already has a wife at Rhiems, to whom he is fondly attached, and also has four children. The reporter must start another subject—he is very much at fault in this.

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The Another Diamond Wedding?

To The Edvor The Firsts: The letter from New York, midned as evidently from an interested party, and, as the table table as evidently from ham as evidently

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Barber of Reville, LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

XXXVITH CONGRESS.--FIRST SESSION U. S. CAPITOL, Washington, March 9. SENATE.

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The Sonate met at one o'clock.

Various reports and petitions were presented, but owing to the poise and confusion in the Hall, coarcely a word could be heard in the reporters' gallery.

Mr. FITCH of I salienan, introduced a bill to provide for the public printing and binding. Referred.

Mr. CAMERON, of Pennsylvanis, presented a petition in favor of the increase of the rates of duties on imports. in layof of the increase of the race of the ports.

Mr. BRIGHT, of Indiana, introduced a bill for the pharcement of the public grounds about the Capitol. He said the House committee had met the Benate committee on this subject, and they had agreedupon a plan of calargement. He hoped the bill would be considered at an early day.

The private calendar was then taken up. The bill for the relief of Anne M. Smitk, widow of the late General Persier F. Smith, being under consideration. tion.
Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, moved an smendment granting similar pensions to Mrs. Macomb and
Mrs. Riley, widows of the late Generals Macomb and
Riley.
The amendment was adopted by a large majority, and

After further debate, he withdrew the motion to refer.

Mr. BENJAMIN, of Louisiana, said that the argument was long, and simply amounted to this, that the witness disputed the power of the Senate as a reason why he had not previously appeared before the committee, and disputing such power, was not willing to appear, ow. He hoped that the document would be referred to the committee, to select the grain and the wheat from the mountain of ohaff. Let the committee report what the witness had answered. He renewed the motion to refer. ommittee.
Mr. SAULSBURY discussed the question with re-

gard to the rights of witnesses before courts, and sai that this witness would have appeared before the com-muttee if he had not wished to make a martyr of him leff. Mr. Hyatt had no right to read a lecture to the Se

the he report of the same communities, as we wanted the report of the separation. He then submitted a resolution. He then submitted a resolution that Mr. Hyatt be reparated to the outdoy of the sergeaut et sym, and hat he be committed to the common fail of Washington its, there to remain in close confinement till he signifies its willing and the significant to the series of the greed to. The Senate adjourned till Monday.

Special Committee on the Facility Residual Accession of Committee on the Facility Residual Re

Illinous. Mr. CARTER, of New York, desired to make an e anation in reply to certain statements in Mr. Afrais snation in reply to certain statements in Mr. Afficially eamble and resolutions in defence of the committee arrangements for inaugurating the statue of Wash-

Air. HUUSTOW wanted to know who were the parties who got the binding.

Mr. HASKIN replied, one lives in Ohio, and the other in New York. He appreciated the agtraordinary colloquial ability and clearness with which the gentleman stated all his propositions, and was surprised that he [Mr. Houston] had interpolated in the discussion a subject which has been referred by the House to an examining committee. He would refer the gentleman to the committee who have the subject in charge.

Mr. HOUSTON expected such an answer from the gentleman, who was disposed to shun the invastigation.

Mr. HASKIN denied that he wanted to shun any investigation. vestigation.

Mr. HOUSTON understood that the Republic news-paper here charges clearly that the Committee on Printing did let out the binding after they had a lower hid for it. the Republic newspaper i Mr. HOUSTON. I am your opposite; I am the cham-

oe impesched. Mr. STANTON, of Ohio, endorsed all Mr. Cox had said, it was because he thought the bringing of the said. It was because he thought the bringing of the hinding into this disguszion was exceedingly inappropriate and uncalled-for that he had not thought it proper to easy anything at this time. He knew all about this binding, and would state it on a future occasion. Mr. GURLEY, of Ohlo, as chairman of the Committee one to the contract of the contract of the complete on Printing, sand they, in letting out the bunding the contract of the course of the cours The House then kajourned till Monday.

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Kellogg of Michigan, Leach of Michigan, Lee, Luomis, Lovejoy, McKean, McKnight, Millwaid, Moorhend, Morris of Fennsvivans, Olin, Perry, Potter, Potter, Rice, Royce, Schwartz, Sedgwick, Sharman, Somes, Spinner, Tappan, Train, Trimble, Van Wyck, Verroe, Walton, Wazhburn of Maine, Wells, Windom, Wood-roif-55. FURTHER FROM EUROPE. BY THE NOVA SCOTIAN.

CONTINUED EXCITEMENT IN ITALY. REPORTED PLOT AGAINST NAPOLEON. THE WAR IN MOROCCO. ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 9.—The steamer Nova Scolian sailed this afternoon for New York, having releved a supply of coal.

A heavy southeast gale prevailed last night.

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The steamer New York was to leave Southam pton on leanned at the steamship Nisagara would leave on the stip ultimate the state of the steamer America. The latter rived at Queenstown on the morning of the Zidult, and the City of Baltimore a few hours later, both having neguntared therey gales. and the City of Ballimore a few hours later, both having encountered heavy gales. The English steamer Odwine, from Dublin for London, came in collision with the sphooner Heroine on the 19th ult., and the steamer sunk in twenty minutes. From forty to fifty of her passengers were drowned. The ship National Guard, from Liverpool for Galveston, had put back leaky.

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luted to King Victor Emmanuel, calling Naples and Elicity to an insurrection. oly to an insurrection.

The armament preparations in Piedmont are being topological. coelerated. A congregation, held at the Vatioan, had decided that the Kint of Sardina shall not be excommunicated, hatever political events may supervene. A report was current that a plot against the Emperor applied had been discovered. A Madrid telegrammays the garrison at Mellilla had a sortie, insuring a loss on the Spanish of 33 lled, 44 wounded, and 31 missing. 146 wounded, and 21 missing.

Bpanish press are unanimous in their demand for street policy to be pursued by the Government t Morooco.

The Latest Foreign News. The Latest Foreign News.

[By Telegraph to Queenstown.]

St. Jouns, N. F., March P.—The following telegram was received at Queenstown from Livernool, on the 23d of February, in season for the steamer, Nove Seculiar, Livernool, duringly are estimated at 12,000 tales, including 3,000 beles to speculators and for export. The market closes dull. with the quotations barely maintained. Breadstuffs are steady. Provisions dull. The other markets are without change.

LONDON, Thursday, P. M.—Consols 2016.

Arti-ed at Havre, ships De Soto, from Savannah; Thirty-one States, from Mobile

At Liverpool—R. L. Lane and Yorick, from New Orleans.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE HARRISBURG, March 9.
SENATE.
nber of petitions were presented upon a variety A number of petitions were presented upon a variety of subjects.

Reports of Committees.—The standing committees reported favorably upon the following bills: A bill to vacate certain streets in Philadelphia; a bill to vacate part of old Harrison street. Philadelphia; a bill to vacate part of old Harrison street, Philadelphia; for the relief of the Rumanes of real Compent of Rumanes of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; a bill relative to the removal of the tracks of the Pennsylvania Rull-road, on Liberty street. Pittsburg; to incorporate the Rockdale Rullroad Company of Lehigh county; a bill to incorporate the Bubbers' and Drovers' Saving Fund of the city of Philadelphia; to incorporate the Rockdale Rullroad Company of Lehigh county; a bill to incorporate the Bubbers' and Drovers' Saving Fund of the city of Philadelphia; to incorporate the Rockdale Rullroad Company of Lehigh county; bulls to the city of Philadelphia; to incorporate the Rockdale Rullroad Company, and the city of Philadelphia; to incorporate the Potter Railroad Company, and the bill to incorporate the Billian County Bank.

The collowing bills were reported adversely;
A bill to annex a part of Sadsbury township, in Chester County, to Lancaster county, to regulate the freint-charges of railroad companies; to regulate the fees of district attorneys

Billian PLACE.—Mr. Penway read in place a bill to incorporate the Mineral Transportation Company; and Chester Charles and Chester Rullroad Company; and Chester Rullroad Company; and Chester Rullroad Company; and Chester Rullroad Company; and Chester Rullroad Chester Ru

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The House took up the bills upon the public calendar in their regular order.

The following bills were severally considered and negatived:
An act to decimalize the fee bill of the Prothonotaries of the Courts of Common Heas. An act to increase the revenues of the Common-wealth. It is proposed to tax bank deposits. a Com. ands.
An act to authorize President Judges to hold Courts
ut of their districts in certain cases.
An act to enable the Justices of the Supreme Court to
hold Circuit Courts.
An act for the better security of the wages of labor-The House then adjourned until Monday afternoon. [BY THE OVERLAND MAIL.]

MALLOY'S STATION, March 9.—The overland mail, with regular Ban Francisco dates to Pebruary 17th, and talegraphic despatches to the 18th, reached here tonight.

BAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 17. 12 M.—Arrived on the 18th, stammer Champion. Sailed on the 18th, snip Malay, for March 18th, and March 18th,

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Dr. Chase has been fried for maliciously adulterating the soids used in the San Francisco mint, but the jury owind not arree. A new trial will take place.

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REQUISITION OF THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA OF THE GOVERNOR OF ONLO REFUSED.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 9.—The Governor of Virginia has made a requisition on the Governor of Ohio or the argrest of Owen Brown and Francis Meritam Alfold Harley's Perry meureents, who are supposed to be now resulting in Arbitahula county.

Governor Dannison deblined igazing the warrants for their arrest, and has communicated his reasons to Governor Letcher. Markets by Telegraph.

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SAVANNAH, March B.—Cotton quiet and unchanged;
sales of 800 hales.

Augusta, March 9.—Cotton—Sales unimportant.

Washington. Washington.

Washington, March 9.—The Secretary of War to day communicated to the House, in compliance with a resolution, the report of the Art Commission, who re commend an appropriation of \$167,000, to be expended for statusry and pictures for the adornment of the Capitalian of the Cap inclinding its control of the pro-prafts aissued, nearly.
Reduction from the amount on hand the pre-The Charleston Convention.

OHARLESTON, March 9.—The Courier says the visite d delegates to the Charleston Convention, who into come in vessels, and are prepared to eat and sleep em, will congratulate thomacles on the wisdom oir course after their arrival hers. The Wreck of the Humarian. MONTREAL, March 9.—The Halifax papers state numerous corps of divers have reached the wree e Hungarian, whose investigations may lead to retant discoveries. Virginia Legislature. THE SOUTH OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES Adopters of the Southern Conens by a vote of 90 to 42. No Reprieve for Stevens or Hazlett. RICHMOND March 9.—The Legislative Committee or ourts of Justice have reported that it is inexpedient to the any action in ref-junce to the commutation or re-rieve of Stevens and Hazlett.

Non-Arrival of the Steamer Niagara. Halipax. March 9-80'clock P.M.-There are no signs of the steamenty Niagara, now due with Liverpool ad-vices to the 25th uit. Non-Arrival of the Steamer Austra-Insian.

Sanny Hook, March 9-Midnight.—There are no signs of the new steamer Australasian, now about due, with later advices from Europe. The Wreck of the Ship De Witt Clinton. New Yows, March 9.—Captain Lienam arrived here is evening, from the wreek of the De Witt Clinton, e reports the ship went ashore cight miles south of mam, and as having bilged. He thinks she will be got New York Legislature. ALBANY, March 9.—The railroad foll-bill passed the louse of Assembly this evening. It had previously assed the Senate.

THE CITY.

THE REMOVAL OF THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

The question of the removal of the seat of State Government from Harrisburg to Philadelphia is exciting a great deal of comment among the people. There seems to be a very general opinion in favor of its removal, and the reasons leading to it are earnesly and eloquently canvassed in all circles. At the last meeting of Common Council, Mr. Pomeroy, chairman of the special committee on the subject of romoving the capital, presented a report, which embraces very fully the arxuments in favor of the plan now in agitation. This report we print as follows:

The selfect committee to which was referred the resolution relative to the removal of the seat of Government to the circumstance of the seat of Government of the State, must have been appropriately an expectation of the State, must have obvious to every reflecting mind. Her population and the proposed to the seat of Government of the State, must have been seated to the seat of Government the surface of the seat of t THE REMOVAL OF THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. which it is necessary for her to have in her rece with rival ottice, and in her struggle for commercial pre-emitation of the seat of Government were removed to this city. We would confidently hope for an increased number of able men in the Loxisture. Better men will come here from the country than will consent to go to Harrisburg, and hence lexislation would be purer and better. Country members would form an attachment for our city and her institutions; that prejudice which has always, more or less, existed saxingt the city, would be removed, and our lexislators could, from personal observation and inquiry, assertant our real necessities, and we would not be compelled to go begging at the doors of the Cantol, everities. We would not, the armonist have the pattions and remonstrances of City Crunalis and our citizons so frequently disressarded.
Without wishing to underrate the ability of the present city delegation in the lexislature, which embraces several of our most distinguished oilzens, your committee would refer to the well-known fact that our most able professional and lusainess men cannot often be induced to accept places in the lexislature in consequence of the want of social and other attractions at Harrisburg, and the pecuniary loss they suchain by absence from their business. But if the seat of Covernment were removed here, our city would always be represented by our most competent citizens, and thus, which the interests of this city and State are identical. We have a common heritage and a common deatiny. Every building affected within the city limits is that much added to the substantial growth of the Enter the receipts of the treasure, and lessees the burdens of the farmer in the removed lessees the burdens of the farmer in the removed texts of the Commonwealth. Philadelphia pays into the Patte Treasury 33 per cent. of the whole amount of text assessed for State purpose; and, ranked of to our country freeder regarding to

CLOSING THE MOYAMENSING SOUP SOCIETY. tion of the operation of the holy animating soup society for the season. This benevolent reservation has distributed during the past winter no less than 9.683 loves of bread, at a consort \$250.43; 5.000 pounds of beef, 400 pounds of mutant, \$400 pounds

Another Libel Case.—For some weeks past a sories of betters have appeared in a New York journal, called the Irith American, under the noun de slume of "Commo," charging Abbernan William Moore, of theseity, with having rean Catholic chiffren, who were brought before him for various misdemeanors, to the House of Refuces. Northern Home for Fliendless Children, and such institutions, whilst their parents and frieads. Why appeared in their behalf, were treated with marked disrespect by him.

The writer of the letter denonced these institutions as fanational, and contended that the 'hidren should have seen ready seasonable and the before Albertan hio Mullin on the charge of buing the author of those productions. Cullin maintained that he was a naturalized ortigen, and had not voted for Alderman Moore, which gave him the right to ortigues his conduct.

On the other hand, Alderman Moore had witnesses to prove that he had uniformly treated the Trenjs of the children with due courtery, and sies that the innances of the Catholio Asylum refused by admit children with due courtery, and sies that the innances of the Catholio Asylum refused by admit children with due courtery, and sies that the innances of the Catholio Asylum refused by admit children of a viction corrunt and season of the Catholio Asylum refused to admit children the charge at court, in pleasured 51,000 had, in a nawer the charge at court, in pleasured the Trenjs of the children of a court, in pleasured the present the charge at court the pleasured the present the charge at the care the present the present or me Camono assum request to admit children of a protein the corrupt, and derivace defanacter. Cullin was committed by Aldernan McMullin to answer the churge at court, in fedautt of \$21,000 bail.

Bushness at the Cightts Yestenday—Nist book of the Bushness at the Cightts Yestenday—Nist book of the Russian of Krikpatrick vs. Kirkpatrick an action for an alleged malipious protecution, was resumed. At the conclusion of the evidence for the planatiff. Mr. Whatton, for the defence, asked for a non-ant, which was trained.

Quanter Sessions—Judge Allson of the purpose of hearing an application for alimony, in the base of Muscravian and application for alimony, in the base of Muscravian. The applicant was discharged, which for the purpose of description. The applicant was discharged, which for a new trial was made.

John Mahon and Charles Mitchell pleaded guilty to a Asthe build. was also convicted.

Quite a pumber were fined for selling liquor without locates.

rnace. Damage triffing.
Postponed.—The case of N. F. Campion, and distinguished divine, the Rev. Dr. Nott. who have been selecting in this city for several months, departs of several months, departs edy-esterday for his home in Scheneciady. We are glad to say that not with stamulas his great are the veneral to say that not with stamulas his great are the veneral states of the same states of the rable gentleman still enjoys extremely good health HOSPITAL CASE.—A laborer named O'Brien, simployed on the Pennsylvania Ballroad, was yesterday strick on the head by an engine, and badly impured, while working on the road pear Penningtonville, Chester county. He was admitted to the Hospital last swening.

RECONNISED.—The body of the man found drowed at Prime streaments. drowned at Prime street wharf, on Saturday, has been recognized as that of Charles Kane, formerly of Hamp-ton street. He leaves a wife and seven children,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, March 9, 1860. PHILABELPHIA, March 9, 1850.
A more healthy tone prevailed in the stock market tolay, and the prices of several of the standard terms on
the list improved. Schuylkill Navigation preferred
ose from 17½ to 18, and the common stock from 8 to 8½.
Reading advanced from 20½ to 21. Pennsylvania Railroad from 23½ to 33½. North Pennsylvania stock rose
from 9½ to 9½. Bank stocks advanced a trifle, and pastenner railway shares were firmly held at higher pricestenners' and Mechanics' Bank stock sold at 57½, Mechanics' Bank at 27, and Bank of North America at 140
Spruce and Pine-streets railway shares sold at 10. Second and Third-streets at 39½, and Chestnut and Walnut
at 10. The good feeling in the market was distributed
in its favorable effects over all the list, and a general
disposition was manifested to shake off lethargy, and
set to business again. t to business again. The bill for the reliet of the Sunbury and Erie Rail-

and company has been got out of commuttee, and is a diright before the Legislature. On the action of the Legislature when the action of the Legislature upon this bill depends the answer to the question whether the railroad shall be completed from Sunury to Erie during all the year 1850, or indefinitely postminima sloves of Ranges have been introduced could be presented that the directors would be able to sell their canal bonds at a price nearly up to par, and after these were gone, to realize a fair sum from the 33,500,000 of their own bonds, covered by the same mortgage, that secured the State for the purchase money of the canals. If these financial operations had been made, as was not unreasonably expected, the proceeds would have been ample for the completion of the enterprise.

But the company have not been able to dispose of their bonds at any such a price as it would have been prudent to take, or to use them satisfactorily as collateral for temporary loans. They have, therefore, to suspend their work, at a great loss, and postpone the completion of the road for an indefinite time, unless they can get some assistance. This aid they are asking for at the hands of the Legislature, and if it is granted the road will be all finished during the present year. The city of Philadelphia is a stockholder in the company to the extent of two millions and a quarter, and the city and county of Erie to the amount of half a million. The State holds the three-and-a-half millions are part to the account of the concern of broad and the cuty and county of Erie to the amount of half a million. The State holds the three-and-a-half millions are part to the extent of two millions and a quarter, and the city and county of Erie to the amount of half a million. The State holds the three-and-a-half million the court of the Church. The programme is attractive, of the court of the Church. The programme is attractive, of the court o

may be sued out and the mortgage foreclosed on the first of next May.

There is no probability that by a sale of the concern in its present condition, the principal of these bonds could be realized by the State. To a set such a calamity as the sale of the road, and the forfeiture of the interests of Erie and Philadelphia, the bill before the Legislature proposes that the company shall cancel \$2.5000 of their five percent. bonds, and that the State shall receive the rosidue of \$875,000 in payment of five years interest on the dobt. This suspends, for that time, the consense of the five years, to \$4.575,000, for which the present mortgage of seven millions of dollars will be reduced in amount, at the end of the five years, to \$4.575,000, for which the present mortgage of seven millions of dollars will be reduced in amount, and held solely by the State. The company are then to issue \$3.500,000 of jax percent, bonds to be secured by a mortgage that shall take precedence of that held by the State.

The Commonwealth would have a second mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon on einshed and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon on einshed and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon on einshed and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon on finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon on finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad, instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and profitable railroad instead of a first mortgage upon a finished and prof

the stockholders. This railroad was begun in the last generation by far-sighted men who knew its importance, and patriotically sought to secure the advantages of its construction for our city and State. If they had suc-ceeded, the wealth that the New York and Eric Canal has poured into the lap of that State, wou'd have been, ignia. The cost of the whole road, if it had been built the

curities rule high. securities rule high.

The Legislature of Ohio, at its present session, ha The Legislature of Ohio, at its present session, has passed an act prohibiting the construction of any more street railroads in Cincinnati, unless the consent of a majority of the property-holders on any such streets has been first obtained, but authorising the completion, extension, and use of any street railroad which has already been constructed, or for which a grant has been made. This action of the Legislature will effectually guard the interest of the people by preventing the wholesale appropriation of the streets for railroads, as has been done in Philadelphia, while it will work for the benefit of the negative roads now built by necessity. the benefit of the passenger roads now venting injurious compactition.

The following is the amount of coal transported cits Philadelphia and Residing Rajirpad, during the week ending Thursday, March 8, 1880:

rem Port Carbon..... Pottsville. Schuylkill Haven. Total

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES March 9, 1980. Reported by S. R. Slaymarer, 314% Waisut Street | PIRST BOARD. | 100 City 6s | 102 | 20 Cam & Amb R | 12 | 20 Cam FIRST BOARD.

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CITY ITEMS.

avenue, a for days ago, we found ourselves amid such
a din and clatter of productive labor as would be. a din and clatter of productive labor as would have made the most enthusiastic Protectionist believe that here, at least, labor was in good enough of cumstances to protect ited. Hundreds of operatives were employed in the various departments, gazerating themselves dexterously in the processes of moulding, finishing, and mounting stoves to be sent to all parts of the Union.

patent, the "trade mark" upon which is cast upor ach stove, as follows: "SPEAR'S GAS-BURNING COOK," which, by the way, dealers should bear in mind, as those which, by the way, dealers solud coar in mind, as those mily are the genuine Spear stove which bear this mark. A word in conclusion to country dealers. It is, we be leve, the custom among stove manufacturers usually to confine the sale of their stoves in any of the inlam towns, to some one house or firm in the place. That the stove we have here referred to is destined to supersed all other cooking steams. all other cooking stoves in use, we think is apparent, and that the sale of them in every section will soon become a very important item, is therefore equally certain, Would it not be wise, therefore, for enterprising dealers to make application for them to the manufacturers above named—Messra. N. C. & N., and I., & McD.—without delay? As their sale is certain to become a rich item in the stove sales throughout the country. They are furnished in all sizes and patterns, although, to solve an adequate supply, applications will certainly have to be made to the manufacturers at an early day. We have said this much about the future of this celebrated patent of Mr. Spear's from what we know to be true of its untivalled popularity in this city, and because of the fact that in no instance where either his Gasburning Stoves or Ranges have been introduced could the parties using them be induced to substitute any others in their stead.

RELIGIOUS.—The Church of the New Testament (T. H. Stockton, Pastor,) designs to continue its

on the occasion.

John Quincy Adams.—Dr. W. M. Cornell reseated his lecture on this great statesman, by request,
on Thursday evening last, in the Bhenezer Independent
Church, Kens agton. Notwithstanding the inclemency
of the weather, the house was filled with an attentive
audience. The lecture, which was previously read before the "Pennsylvania Historical Society," was exceedingly interesting.

MEDICATED CONFECTIONERY. — We were not aware that the counters of a well-conducted confectionery establishment contained so many pleasant articles for the palate, of a really medicinal character, until we ascertained this fact at the great Philadelphia Confectionery Emporium of Messrs. E. G. Whitmun & Co., Second street, below Chestunt. Their various preparations for colds, sore throat, and other seasonable complaints, have, in fact, become quite popular. There is no mutaking the fact that their stock of goods is the finest and purest in the city.

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discover whether or not they make any allusion to the segant and fastwanable Spring styles of Granville Goods, the Celebrated Citchiner, No. 607 Chestnut street. Southern And Western Merchants can fill any and all orders in a satisfactory manner for Curtains and Gurtain Goods, Window Shades, Tazels, Gimpa, remarks, &c.

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Sale of a collection of rare books, by catalogue.

Choice Cheese and Butter.—The lovers of good Cheese and Butter are recommended to purchase these articles at the stand of Messrs. Slocomb & Bassett. he "Continental," at from \$2.20 to \$10 per pair. W. Henry Patten, 630 Chestnut street. mhs-R* MERCHANTS can fill all orders for Damasks

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THOMPSON-LEECH—On the 7th inst., by Rev. 8.
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MOWRER BAIL—On the 7th Inst., by Rev. A. Beatty, Mr. George H. Mowrer, of Montgomery co., to Miss
Sarah G. Bail, of this city.
NAGLE—MACDOWELL—On the 29th ult., by the
Rev Robert C. Maitack, Myra MacDowellto Henry W.
Nagle, both of this city.

DIED. HAMILTON.—On Friday, March 9th, William Y. Hamilton, aged 43 years, con of the late Rev. Thomas Hamilton, of New York, and grandson of the late Wm. Young, of this city.
His male friends, and those of the family, are invited to attend his inneral, from the residence of William S. Yuung, No. 1923 Race street, on monday afternoon at a o'clock. 3. Young, No. 1923 Race street, on monday afternoon at a Oclock, e.Mt.THURST.—On Tuesday morning, the 7th inst., e.Mt.THURST.—On Tuesday morning, the 7th inst., Edwan Smetaurst, in the 23d year of his age.

His male iriends, and the male friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his inneral without lutther notice, this afternoon, the 10th inst., at 3 oclock south Laurel Hill Cometer.

MCLUMH.—At Wilmington, Del., on Saturday morning, 3d of March, after a lingering Hilless. James Ural MicComb, of the firm of H. S. McComb & Brother, in the 30th year of his age.

TAYLOR.—Suddenly, on the 5th inst., Amos Taylor. Wilmington, 10 the 10th year of his age. ow Jersey, this (bevenin qay) minimas, wan manned of clock.
K. 1883.—On the 7th 1981., Mirs. Barbara Keiss, relact of theory of Keiss, on the 8th year of her age.
Funeral from the residence, of her son-in-law, John Iraley, Main street, above Linden, termantown, on sinday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
STATY CVI.—Near Glendale, Camden co., N. J., on 1871. The car of her see. look. H nON.—On the 6th inst., Catharine Mashmon, years, at from the residence of her nephew, Mr. Wm., southeast corner of Moyamensing avenue and it street, on Funday afternoon, at a colock. "
LDM.—Euddenly, on the 7th 1nst., Jane, daughter as and Amnoa Tajlor, aged 14 months.

BESSON & SON will open their NEW STORE,
No. 915 CHESTAUT Street, above NINTH,
On TUESAY, (March 6th.) and respectfully solicit a
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ears. Funeral from his late residence, Twenty second and outlibert streets, below Arch, on Sunday afternoon, at

REV. WM. M. CORNELL, BY RE. QUEST, will repeat his Lecture on Babbati schools, (comprising an analysis of the course lately are under the auspices of the "Sunday School Teschools" Association of Philadelphia,") on SUNDAY (to ST. GEORGE'S CRICKET CLUB... CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAner GIRACHORT HONOR THE NEW TESTAner GIRACHORT HONOR THE TESTAner GIRACHORT HONOR HON ST. JOHN'S PROT. EPIS. CHURCH, 3 BROWN Street, below Third-Rev. GLO. A. CROOKE, Rector, Service every SUNDAY MORN. IN'S. at 10% O'clock, and in the EVENING, at 7% O'clock.

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Byring Garden strests. Rev. E. R. ADAMS will presche to morrow (Sabbath) morning at 10% A. M., and evening at 74 P. M.

Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Seats free. CHURCH OF THE COVENANT.Services in CONUPRT HALL. CHESTNCT
above TWELFTH street, to-morrow (Smodary at 10%
A. M., and 7% P. M., by the Rev. JAMES FRA 17. Tector.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR, MELON, above Tweith.—The last sermon of the series, on "The Heavenir Pathway," wil (*. V.) be preached on SUNDAY MORNING, March 11th, at 10% A. M. The Rector will also preach at 7% P. M. A. M. The Rector will also preach at 75, P. M.

DAVID WILLIAMS, LELT of New
Will address the people, at the RF PUB. CAN HEAD.
QUARTERS, SEVENTH and CHESTNUT birects,
Free Reading Room open every evening.

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OF UNBELIEF. HEAT. J. H. LIGHTBUIRN on this
subject to n orrow (Sabbath) afternoon, at 35, o'clock,
in AMERICAN MECHANICS 'HALL, FOURTH and
GEORGE Streets. All are welcome. AS LONG AS GOD ALLOWS THE year to go the server and the server, never me word or thought my mind or other than admitting one red of FREE TERRITORY of the everlasting curie of human bondase. "Here" years

S COME AND HEAR THE GREAT LEC MONDAY EVENING, March 12, 1880, at 18, 0 clock at the ELEVENTH STREET M. E. CHUBCH, Eleventh Street, below Carpenter, Subject—"A Narrative of Travel in Syria and Palestine." Trekets, 13 count Children, 12 conta or its veil in Syria and Palestine. Trekets, 25 court, Children, 12 cents. (Children, 12 cents.) The court of the court of

itisement in another column.

E. W. Carntl & Co., 714 Chestunt street, have new in store their entire Spring importation of Tens and Watters. Their stock embraces the largest assortment to be found in the city, varying in price from Bosents sach to S9 per set. Southern and Western merchants will find it to their interest to call before purchasing elsewhere.

WHOSE Sewing Machine shall I buy? Ladd, Webster, & Co.; Improved Logs. Stitch Machine has given more uniform satisfaction than any other sewing machine in the world. It is simple, strong, and sure of doing good work. Call and see, or send for a circular.

MACKEY'S AUCTION ROOMS, THIS EVERING—Sale of a collection of rare books, by catalogue.

Choice Cheese and Butter.—The lovers of Co. BEPLY TO M. W. Baldwin & E. CO. W. W. Bell W. Co. Mills and the street in such as the satter to fellow their own includence.

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MERCHANTS Who are in town purchasing Dry Geods and other warss, have only to sak of persons with whom they may be dealure, "Where is the best place to buy Window Shades or Curtain Goods?" and the anawor will be, at W. Henry Patten's, 500 Chestmut streat, below Seventh.

**MEW GOODS FOR HOUSEKPRENS.—A number of novel and useful inventions. Also, a large assortment of new spools, comprising still kinds of, housekeeping articles, at the House-furnishing Store, Schuthwest corner of Second and Dock.

E. S. Farson & Co.

MY UNCLE'S ADVIOR.—"Harry," said my uncle, "never treat money affairs with lerity, Always pay your debts, mind that, Henry," This advice of my uncle I have tried to follow. In order to keep out of debt I began to practice seconomy—the first step I took, and which I am persuaded any young man in this city can do, was to purchase my clothing at Mr. Charles Stokes's One-price Clothing Store, located under the "Continental"—and from that time "I began to put stock for spring sales.

**Too Much of A Good Thing.—A singular law suit is going on in London—a sentleman having sued a confectioner for putting too many portraited Mr. Spurgeon upon a supply of bonbone or manmented with pay the scored or the bonbone or manmented with your server had put five Spurgeons in each dozen. The plaintiff had no objection to a fair proportion of Spurgeon, but he thought five out of every twelve was more Spurgeon

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STATEMENT OF THE UNION BANK, as required by the second section of the Act of the General Assembly of the Gamonwealth, approved the 13th day of October, A. D. 1357:

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OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA
AND BEADING RAILROAD COMPANY. AND READING RAILROAD COUPANY.

The holders of the bonds of this Company, due July 1, 180. can now receive, upon application at this office, 10 per cent. in mash, upon the terms specified in the circular attached.

The holders are also entitled to the benaft of a finking Fund of \$160.000 per annum as established by the stockholders at their annual meeturs, held I substype 1800, and in pursuance of the contract, entered to be stockholders at their annual meeturs, held I substype 1800, and in pursuance of the contract, entered to stockholders at their annual meeturs, held I substype 1800, and in pursuance of the contract, entered to stockholders at their company and duly reconied, to cvrty the same of steet.

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Notice to the Holders of Phindelphia and Realines Railroad Company Meritage Bonds, due July 1, 1850. These bonds are secured by the first mortraces on the road, amounting in the autrestate to \$3.30.400. The next revenue for the last fiscal series was turned the most annual interest on these bonds.

The shandpublic and the first mortraces and the entity of compons for the quity of the mortraces in the bonds and the security of the mortraces will be given to the holders. This bonus will be paid used to the bonds, on their signing a receipt and presenting their respective bonds at the office of the Company, or to its agents, on their signing a receipt and presenting their respective bonds.

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