FRIDAY, JANUARY 17.

DR. BROWNSON ON ABOLI-TION AGITATION. Among the able men of the Northern
States, who have published the most rethey arrogate to themselves. Whateve markable, warnings of the dangerous structies of all true liberty. They are tendencies of Abolition agitation, Dr. structues of all true mostly. Brownson of Brownson's Review, stands usurp control over both the private and pre-eminent. Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, come in the so-called Free States nearly and their compatriots in Congress, dwelt upon this subject upon many memorable occasions. They predicted the very

state of affairs, which has overtaken us, if we persisted in sectional agitation.-They knew that there were dismionists in the South, who would turn Northern agitation against their institutions to a dangerous account, and use it, finally, as a pretext for breaking up the govern ment. But Northern Abolitionists heed ed not to they went on agitating until they became so fanatic as to proclaim our union with the South "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell." Among the Northern men who con fronted these extreme fanatics, was Dr.

positions in regard to slavery as a political institution, but justified it upon high moral authority. Calhoun was his model as a statesman, and after him, a poor imitation of that able man, Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, Of all the men of the South, who ever figured in the councils of the nation, this Mr. Rhett was, perhaps, the most offensive to Northern prejudices and principles Twenty years ago he belonged to a little party of South Carolina disunionists. who never let an opportunity pass to exalt their peculiar institution, and condemn and disparage Northern customs and society. This man was too violent even fer the people of South Carolina, and even now, when one would think that conduct her councils, we find this Rhett left in retirement, and more moderate men chosen to conduct her public affairs. The great peculiarity which gave Mr.

Rhett some notoriety, was the extravagauce of his theories and positions; he was an advocate of slavery in the abstract, an idea which no Northern man. and few Southern ones, then had the courage to avow. This extravagance recommended him to extravagant men, and among the number was Dr. Orastes Brownson. In January, 1847, Mr. Rhett delivered

from the Territory of Oregon, which cy, says: President Polk subsequently signed -In commenting upon this speech, Dr. Brownson says:

"As conductor some years since of the Boston Quarterly Review, we took occasion to express our views of the Abolitionists; and though many, many changes have come were then, our estimation of them remains unaltered, except that, if possible, we new and the worst enemies, too, of the slave. have no language strong enough to express our abhorrence of their principles and proceedings. * * * * * We have no sympathy with the Abolition ists. Man, we are ready to maintain, may

have property in man, a valid right to the services of his slave—though no dominion over his soul; and where the master is a true christian, and takes care that his peotolerable, and for negroes, pernaps, oven more than tolerable."

One would carcely imagine that a ining these opinions upon the necessity emancipation now, are no more reasonaslavery in 1847.

After disposing of the moral view of the institution, Mr. Brownson proceeds to the discussion of the constitutional objections urged by the opponents of slavery to its extension over free territory. In this he went the extreme length claimed by the extremest southerner—that the government possesses nopower to prevent its extension. He

For ourself we agree perfectly with Mr. Bhett in his position, that the political sovereignty with us rests originally not in the Union, but in the States severally which , but in the States severally which

The effort here is to prove the paramount authority of State rights, in defiance of national legislation; this sentence also contains all now contended the Union, and justified in seceding from its authority. "The more perfect Union," which was formed by amendcitizen of a southern State, his doctrines here recorded-independent of his inunquestionably lead him to the front rank of those who contend for the legality of secession. Such papers as the Pittsburgh Gazette will undertake to answer these weak points in Dr. Brownson by saying that "he has changed his gress are untouched, but their mileage is reduced to "ten cents per mile, to be computed by the man of his remarkable ability and learning. Or if he is to be excused, for changing his opinions so radically, why then we shall contend that his opinions their followers estray. Experience has second Leutenant \$80, and so on. demonstrated that what Mr. Brownson said of abolitionists in 1847 is nearly true, and we therefore select him then, and experience since, to refute what he tells us now. Upon that occasion, he continued as follows, and we commend it to the attention of our readers as being for some future action. It was remarked in the

PITTSBURGH POST lition and other associations which swarm

over the land, and seek to exposed to the the laws of God and of humanity; and it is the duty of every one who loves his God, his race, or his country, to oppose to them the firmest and most persevering resistance. They are self-created, irresponsible, and without any authority to decide on any without any authority to decide on any intolerable. They are everywhere; the annoy us in our downsitting and uprising, in our esting and drinking, in our sle and waking. They overawe juries, they make the judge hesitate in his charge, and render the impartial administration of

justice nearly impracticable. The magistrate fears to encounter them, and must obtain their permission, before venturing to discharge his duties. If we yield t them on ene point, we must on another take the law from their dictation on one on, we must on all occasions, and hold our property, our liberty, and our consciences only at their mercy. Let us break up today the legal order of the country in reference to slavery at their bidding, and to-morrow we must do it in ference to some other question, next day to still another. All security then is gone. Ve are at the mercy of a wild, infatua ed. and fickle multitude. The evils of negro slavery are but the dust in the balance

Brownson; he not only denied their with the evils we should then experience No, never trample on law and constitution in obedience to the mandates of self-contituted and irresponsible association which no well-ordered State can safel olerate. A thousand times better is it be the slave of the most brutal master than to come under their lawless and far atical sway." ELEGANT EXTRACTS.

Major Russel Errett, of the Gazette, and Paymaster in the army, is not at all satisfied with the removal of his friend, Gen. Cameron. In yesterday afternoon's issue he has

two letters, dated Washington, January 15th and 15th. In the first of these he BAYS: "It is manifest, however, that the retir

the most ultra would be demanded to by the manly ground he took upon the slavery question in his annual report, as opposition which has had much to do with is resignation. It was, in the view o many, too early to take such advanced ground; but the anti-slavery men of the country owe him a debt of gratitude for the boldness, ability and manliness with which he presented views which must, sooner or later, control the action of the government.'

It is very evident that if the people owe Cameron a "debt of gratitude," the Another Message from Gev. Letcher. the second letter Major Errett, after giving expression to the original idea that Mr. Stanton, "he hopes," will, after a a speech upon a bill excluding slavery while, adopt Cameron's discarded poli

"Another fact, also, is apparent; that this Administration, elected purely on Republican grounds, is no longer to be distinctively Republican. In calling Democrats to its Cabinet councils, it abandons the issues upon which it was elected -Hereafter we will be told by Democrats that we tried to carry on the government over us, and we can hardly be recognized upon a Republican basis, and failed; that o call in Democrata to our help and that the Republican party is no longer an Administration party. All the honor of conducting the war will thenceforth be claimed by the Democrats, and if they succeed in settling it upon a pro-slavery basis, they will doubtless claim the gratis tude of the country for it But let us wait and see ' This Errett is about as crazy as the

rest of his tribe; "hereafter," he says, "they will be told that they could not carry on the Administration on a Republican basis." We tell him that now, ple are instructed and brought up in the and the responsible members of the true christian faith and worship, slavery is Cabinet already see it. The idea of the Cabinet already see it. The idea of eracy. rebellion upon abolition principles is too centheman full fifty years of age, enter- silly for notice. Now, if Major Errett and those who think with him do not regard it as a league with hell. moving Cameron for his extreme aboli-But it is write common to see the bright tion sentiments, he ought to follow his est intellects rushing from one extreme | chief, and not hold on to a sinecure from to another. Of this, Dr. Brownsop is a the War Department. If nothing but lamentable example. His notions of worn out and condemned abolitionism will do him let him show his grit by reble and practical than were his ideas of signing his place; this thing of opposing an administration and at the same time holding office under it is most intolerable and not to be endured.

The Tonnage Tax. ('n Tuesday, in the House of Repre sentatives, Mr. Hopkins, of Washington county, offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved. That the Committee on th Judiciary be instructed to bring in a bill for the repeal of the act of last session, entitled "An Act for the commutation of

have made the Union, and from which the Union derives its existence and all its whether the Act of last session is a binding contract between the State and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or whether it can be repealed at pleasure by the former.

for by the rebels, that the States are above Mr. Morgan's Purchase of Vessels. Secretary Welles' reply to the queries of the Senate will state that Mr. Morgan was appointed because of his responsibility and fitness, and after heavy frauds were discovered in the purchase of verments to the old Constitution, Rhett and sels by government agents. He was appointed first to buy only a few yeasels. Afterward he was retained to buy all the vessels needed lest by mul tiplying agents competition would spring up and cause a rise in prices. The Secretary will give in clinations to rush to extremes—would his reply full particulars of the purchase of every vessel, and other information it is right the Senate should have, The reply will be sent in in a day or

> The Retrenchment Bill. Mr. Sherman's retrenchment bill in the Senate much discussed. The salaries of members of Con

most direct travel route." The saiaries of all the regular clerks are reduced by the terms of the bill. Another bill from the same Senator regulates and reduces the pay of army officers. Under the Major-General commanding receives a salary of \$400 per month; every other Major-General \$300. are not worth anything. Such men are each Brigadier-General, \$240; each Colonel \$200; dangerous, and well calculated to lead their followers extract Experience has

The Confederates at Centerville. Recent reconnoissances show that the Confederate forces at Centriville have surrounded their admirably descriptive of the people to whom it refers:

To some living action. A was remarked in the admirably descriptive of the people to whom it refers:

Washington in the spring, which would show that "There is no greater evil possible to hus the force of the enemy threatening it is not expect manity than is threatened by these Abo, ed to retire.

SOUTHERN NEWS

We make the following extracts from

Major General, Etc. The Nashville Courier, of the 4th says that reston, late United States minister to Spain, has icky forces. The legislative council of Kentucky, Burnett and Wm. E. Simms Senators to the niederate Congress.

Gen. Price. A movement is on foot in New Orleans to preent General Price, of Missouri, some suitable tesmonial of the estimation in which he is held by e people of that city, and the South generally, r his efficient service to the South in the pending struggle in Missouri.

Death of an Officer. The Nashville Union announces the death of Maor J. H. Goodbar, of Sparts, Tenn. Major Goodbar was attached to Col. Savage's regiment, and died Morrostown, East Tennessee. He was a son of the president of the Branch Bank of Tennes Run the Blockade.

The Mobile Advertiser of the 28th ult., anno he arrival at that port of a schooner, with a cargo of coffee, sods, starch, brimstone and other necessaries. She was pursued and fired on by the blockading squadron until she ran under the proof the guns o! Fort Morgan. Salt. hester (Va.) Presbyterian mentions that Mr. Charles P. Rouss, of that place, recently bought 109 sacks of salt in bouthwestern Virginia,

or which he was offered five thousand dollars in trausburh, but refused to take it, and brought the salt home and retailed it out to the citizens of inchester at five dollars par sack. Miscellaneous The people of Charleston, S. C., are discussing he point of forming a Central Park on the ground

The New Orleans Delta of the 28th anno he return of the Managaa fo The Nashville Louisville Courier of the 31st, anounces the presence of Capt. Jack Thompson, of Owensboro', Ky., who had dropped down from the Potomac. Capt. Jack has been iil, but is recover-

ade bare by the recent fire.

Gen. Carroll has revoked his proclama claring martial law in Knozville The Williamson Hotel, at Franklin, Tenn., en turned into a hospital for soldiers.

The taking of Biloxi. The New Orleans Detta of the 3d inst., contain e following dispatch: Hondsbord, Jan. 1.—The enemy came near xi yesterday morning; two United States offic rith sixty men, landed in small boats, and denanded of Capt. Farrell, commanding, the surrender of any property of the United States, together with munitions of the Confederacy, if any suc there might be. Giving Farrell one hour to decide, Farrell surrendered, and, the United States cornmodore took two cannon, it is said. Butler and his command were at Ship Island. Biloxi is considered in possession of the Federals, and they are

momentarily expected to occupy it. Administration does not think so. In On the 6th inst. Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, sept another message to the Legislature of that State, accompanied with a letter from Gov. Brown and the joint resolutions recently adopted by the Legislature of Georgia, in which they declare that e separation of the latter State "is final and irreecable, and that they will, under no circumtances, entertain any proposit on from any quar er which may have for its object a restoration or ion of the Union, on any terms wha ver." Governor Letcher quotes largely from the federal constitution and the declaration of inde pencence, accuses the Federal government of all

as follows: to the continuous, for sale by SIMON JORNSTON, Druggist, and dealer in Choice Family Medicines, and see equals under the government of the United States; and the habitual violation of the United States; and the habitual violation of the Drovie one of the condition, and the open disproved the provie one of the condition, and the open disposition of the conditions, and the open disposition of the conditions and the open disposition of the laws by President Lincoln and his officials, render government susceisation between the citizens and the conditions of the condit The occurrences of the past nine months have

Cabinet already see it. The idea of prosecuting a war against the Southern The Policy of the Confederates—3 Semi-Official Exposition.

propriety of slavery, could ever be- like the course of the President in re- policy marked out by the Canfederate leaders. We

the isial examples set by the North, and rush headlong into positions where they would have to encounter superior to ce, strong fortifications and natural advantages of situations. 'Tis the mole of the North, and its mouth-piece, the press of the North, that has urged on their armies to certain

defeat. So far, our President and all our officers have disregarded the senseless clamor of home-keep-ing people, who talk and write ignorantly, thought-less y and recklessly about the conduct of the war, which they comprehend about as well as they do the Chaldano language, or the Egyptian hieroglyphics. Out of danger's way themselves they do not teel or care for the useless danger to which they would expose our troops. Our officers whether volunteers or regulars, have exhibited re Judiciary be instructed to bring in a bill for the repeal of the act of last session, entitled "An Act for the commutation of tonnage duties."

The resolution now goes to the Senate, where it will probably give rise to some discussion. It must now be determined

markable prudence, skill and sagacity. As conscientious men they have endeavored to gain vioceoded, benefit they have fought the enemy at advantage, an entity on the defensive, in its own territory, may by retreating choose its own position for battle. The invading some must either case to advance, The invading army must either cease to advance give up its project of conquest, or attack it at a disadvantage in the strong position which it has se The Confederate States present greater natura obstacles to an invading army than any equal area of country on the globe. Armies cannot march

down our Atlantic coat, because of the great num-ber of bays, inlets, creeks and rivers; nor down the interior, because of mountain ridges, impassable roads, sparse population and scarcity of provis

The Mississippi is narrow, long, tedicus and eas y defended, and its valley is subject to overflow No invading army will attempt a serious invasion n that direction. It is our true policy to decoy the enemy into the interior, and then to cut the off, as were Braddock, and Burgoyne, and Cornwallis, and Ross and Packenham, and our own troops in the everglades of Florida. When we have defeated and captured their armies, exhaust od their treasury, and cowed their spirits by deensive warfare, it will be time for us to begin to act on the offensive, and to invade their ter

The articles argue strongly against any invasion of Maryland at present, and in this connection

army, with their ammunition, would be captured by the enemy. We might in a short time repair the loss of our men, but the loss of our ammuniions of war would inflict upon us a stunning and appalling blow. One defeat in Maryland would do us more harm than ten in Virginia. We have the selection of the battle ground—why choose: The "Sinews of War."

The seven points in the financial programm presented unanimously by the bank represent ives to the treasury will, no doubt, be substantialy adopted; but whether it will afford meney enough for the next sixty days, which, will be the most critical period of the war, is doubtful. Many who say they have given up would

se much mortified at being given up by others.

House Committees

On Tuesday the Speaker announced the following Standing Committees for the session:

Ways and Means—Messre, Armstrong, Emith (Chester,) Bigham, Abbott, Ross, (Luserne,) Alex ander, Pershing Chatham, Craig, Windle, Zeigler en appointed major general of the rebel Ken- Gamble, Beaver, Brown, (Mercer,) and Hoffer. Judiciary, (General)-Messes. Scott, Williams tely established,) on the 3d instant, elected H. Smith, (Chester,) Shannon, Strang. Banks, Vincent, Brown, (Northumberland,) and Dennis Judiciary, (Local)-Mesers. Bigham, Duffield Pershing, chatham, Zeigler, Cechran, Ryon, Green bank and Bliss. Pensions and Gratuities-Mesers. Blies, Graha m Grant, Ross, (Mifflis,) Bates, Pottieger, and Rus

> Estates and Escheats - Messrs. Strang, Kaine, Vincent, McCulloch, Quigley, Blanchard and Bebee Agriculture and Manufactures—Messra. Gross aldwell, Windle, Thompson, Barron, Hutchma and Lehman. Education-Messrs. Elliot, Duffield, Bliss, Div ns, Donley, (Greene,) Boileau, Earley, M'Clellan. witchell, Householder, Fox, Kline, Rowland lopkins, (Philadelphia,) and Wimley. Banks-Messis. Crane, Ross. (Luserene.) Abbot.

racey, Worley, Rhoads, Neimen, Dennis, Chatham and Hoffer. Accounts Messrs. Schrock, Gaskill, Twitchell Rex, Kennedy, Labar and Fox. Vice and Immorality-Mesers; Wake field, Donley Greens,) Dennis, Warner, Vincent, Peters and Election Dis'ricts - Mesers. Happer, Bates, Labar, McCoy, Hall and Delone. Claims-Mesers. Tracey, Worley, Gaskill, Cowan-Greenbank, Gamble, McCulloch, Bebse and Mc

Roads, Bridges and Canals-Mesers. Lichtenwall ner, Hopkins, (Philadelphia) Russell, Hess, Mc-Manus, Peters, Ramsey, Rhoads and Potteiger Corporations—Messrs. Banks, Cowan, Schrock, Widey, Kaine, Smith, (Philadelphia,) Henry, Mc Manus, Ross, (Mifflin,) Ritter, McCiellan, Kennedy, Rex. Eusby, and Quigley. Library-Mesars, Williams, Smith. (Chester.)

New Counties and County Seris-Messrs. Blanch rd, Happer, Beaver, Elliott, Ramsey, Hoover Wolf, Josephs, Lehman, Tutton and Hall Compare Bills - Messrs. Moore, Litchtenwalln Earley, Rowand, and Busby. Militia System-Messrs. Shannon, Hopkins Tashington,) Smith, (Philadelphia,) Scott, Wim-

sy, Crane and Myers. Railroads-Messrs. Hopkins, (Washington,) Alex ander, Sellers, Moore, Dougherty, Myers, Tate, Graig, Barron, McMakin, Freeland, Donnelly, Philadelphia.) and Grant. City Passenger Railroads-Messrs. Widey, Happer, Divina, Graham, McCoy, Caldwell, Weidner Ritter, Brown, (Mercer) Thompson and Warner. Mines and Minerals-Messrs. Byon, Boilean Iouseholder, Wakefield, McMakin, Hess, Wolf. Ioover, Delone, Josephs, Donnelly, (Philadelphia, Kline, and Weidner

Printing-Messra Cowan, Neiman, Sellers, Tat and Heary. Public Buildings-Messrs. Duffield, Dough and Freeland.

DIED: At Camp Pierpont, 14th 12st., ALEX. B. SMITH n the 21st year of his age. His funeral will take place from the residence of is mother, Greenwood, West Manchester, on Eat urday, 18th inst., at 2 c'clock. The friends of the amily are respectfully invited to attend.

COD LIVER OIL JELLY—This superior article is prepared from the best Newform land Oil. It may be taken on water as a pill with out experiencing the nauseous and gressy taste peculiar to the ordinary Cod Liver Oil.

For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, Druggist. and dealer in choice Family Medicines, ial8 corner Smitabeld and Fourth streets. mended as a superior tonic for the use of debilita. ted constitutions, for sale by SIMON JOHNSTO

DIVIDEND NOTIOE—THE P.T18
BURGH GAS COMPANY nave this day declared a div den do I TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY OEN18 at detection of the Capital Stock, payable on demand to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, in bankable funds

JAMES M. CHRISTY, Treasurer.

Office of the Pitteburge Gas Company. jall-2w

ALLEGRANI VALEY RAILROAD OFFICE, Pitteburgh, January 18th, 1862.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK

HOLLERS of the Alleghamy Valley kailroad Company, will be reld at the office of the Company, corner of Washington and Pite streets.

Fifth Ward, Pittsburgh, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of February, 1862, at 10 o'clock, a m. A statement of the affairs of the Company will be presented and an election will be held for President and Board of Managers for the ensuing year.

JAMES GIBSON, Secretary.

JAMES GIRSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURGH AND BIRMINGHAM PASSENGER RAILWAY OO.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of this Company will be held on MONDAY January 1,1862.

Company will be held on MONDAY January 20th, at the MONONGAHELA HOUSE, between the bours of 11 and 12 o'clock, at which time and place an election for Directors will be held to serve for the ensuing year, and other business transacted.

WM. K. NIMICK, Ja8-te. Question Alleneury Insurance Conference, January 6, 1662.

DIVIDEN D.—THE PRESIDENT and Directors of the Conference of t Directors of the Allegheny Insurance Company have this day declared a dividend of TWO DOLLARB (\$2.00) FER SHARE, payable in cash to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 18th Inst.

D. M. BOOK, Secty. EAGLE OIL WORKS. WIGHTMAN & ANDERSON, REFINERS AND DEALERS IN Pure Carbon Oil, quality guaranteed, Pitteburgh.
Also, Bensole and Car Grease constantly on hand
Orders left at Chess, Smyth & Co.'s on Water and
First streets, will be promptly filled.

NOTICE.

PUBLIC HORSES FOR SALE, TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUC-A. MUSI GOMES, A. Major and Quartermaster U.S. A., Pittsburgh, Jar fal6-id THE WIDOW CHIQUOT CHAM-

Green Seal Champagn Charles Heidsieck do. Also, fine Port, Madeira and Sherry Wines or draft and for sale by paid-3t WM. BENNETT, 120 Wood street.

N ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE
PHILLIPS & BEST to erect Temporary
wooden Buildings.
Be it ordained and enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Pittsburgh in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby enacted by the anthority of the same, That permission is hereby granted to Phillips & Best to erect temporary wooden buildings on the site of their Glass Works, in the Second Ward, recently destroyed by fire, Provid d, That the privilege hereby granted shall only endure for the term of three years, at the expiration of which said buildings shall be taken down and removed.
Ordained and eracted into a law in Councils, this 9th day of Jenses. ted into a law in Councils, JAMES MOAULEY,
President of Select Council.

Attest: R. Moznow,
Clerk of Select Council.

A. G. McCANDLESS,
President of Common Council.

Attest: Ress M'Marzin,
Clerk of Common Council.

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OST A LARGE SIGNET RING. marked "M." (old English) on Inyx stone.
Internal reward will be paid for its delivery at the

HORNE'S TRIMMING STORE. No. 77 Market Street.

NEW BALMORAL SKIRTS, Two new lots, bright and beautiful colors, first-rate quality and at very low prices. HOOP SKIRTS, Wide and narrow tops, of the best makes, for Ladies and Misses, at old prices. COTTON HOSIERY, a full stock of fine, medium and common grade at last years prices by the dosen, until February 1st. The ladies are invited to call and examine our assortment.

LADIES LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, proidered, Hemmed Embroidered, Hemme Revere, Hemmed Suitched, Corded Lawn, Mourning and Plain Linen Hand-kerchiefs. The best bargains yeroffered by us, and which cannot faul to be appreciated.

WOOLEN GOODS, ontire stock of Hoods, Sontage, Scarfe, No bias, Sleeves, Mitts, &c., closing out at reduced prices. BUCK GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS A full line of the above goods, some of them espe-cially adapted for the use of soldiers. Also, Woolen Socks, Striped Woolen Shirts and Woolen Caps for Soldiers.

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL BUYER! are invited to call and examine our stock, which we will guara tee as good and as cheap as any JOSEPH HORNE.

77 MARKET STREET. A N ORDINANCE REPEALING all Ordinances and Resolutions passed during the years 1860 and 1861, relating to the Grading and Paving of Mattock's Alley.
WHERMAR, The grading and paving of Mattock's Alley has been done at the expense of the property owners on the west vide of the alley. Therefore,
Bo it ordained and enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Pittsburgh in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, That all Ordinances, Resolutions, &c., passed during the years 1869 and 1861 relating or purt ining to the grading and paying of said alley, be and the same are hereby repealed and resounded. And further, that the City Solicitor be directed to discontinue the suit of the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Pittsburgh against Wycoff & O'Neal in the Court of Common Pleas of Allermen county.

gheny county.
In Select Council, January 9th, 1862, read thruimes and passed. JAMES McAULEY,
President of Select Council Attest: R. Moneow,
Clerk of Select Council.
In Common Council, December 27th, 1861, read
third time and passed.

A G. McCANDLESS,
President of Common Council.

Attest: Hush M'Masras,
Clerk of Common Council.

MANGES AND LEMONS, FRESH,
just received at REYMER & BROS, Nos. 120 and 128 Wood stree PEARL AS H—35 casks, No. Pearls, for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS. GREEN APPLES—30 barrels received and for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS-

In T HENRY H. COLLING
IME—200 bbis fresh Lime for sale
by (jal7) HENRY H. COLLING.

OLL BUTTER—2 barrels fresh Roll
received and for sale by
jal7 HENRY H. COLLING. OAL, NUT COAL, SLACK AND CORR-DICKSON, STEWART & CO., 509 LIBERTY STREET. Having superior facilities for supplying the best quality of Coal, Nut Coal, Stack and Coke, are prepared to deliver the same, in any quantity to snit purchasers, at reasonable rates. Our Coal is brought in fresh daily by railroad, and is dry and free from stack. Particular attention given to supplying smily Coal.

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UPON STOCKS OF CRUDE AND REFINED OILS, &c. THE UNDERSIGNED FOR THE

THE UNDERSIGNED FOR THE Insurance Companies, represented by them, respectfully announce to the ottisens of Pittsburgh that at a meeting of the Underwiters of the city, held on Monday, January 18th, 18c2, the following resolutions were adopted, vis:

Resolved, The Crude Coal Oils, Petroleum, Rock, or Earth Oils, Bensine, Benzole or Napths, stored in the built up portions of this city shall be considered similar built up portions of this city shall be considered similar builting and the buildings in which said stocks of Oils and Goods are stored of the said Oils, and the buildings with their contents, be charged an additional rate of premium to that which would be otherwise charged of not less than one half per cent per annum.

Resolved, That where B-fined Coal or Carbon Oil, or Residum is kept in quantities exceeding one barrel, and less than ten barrels, the rate of premium to be charged shall be the same as on extra hissardous risks. When more than ten barrels are stored in one building, the minimum rate of premium shall be one and one-half per cent, per an num. Other stocks of goods stored with said Oils, and the buildings in which said stocks of oils and goods are stored, shall be subject to the same rates of premium.

Resolved, That when the Crude Oils, &c., named in the first resolution; are stored in a building enturely removed from other buildings, and properly itself for its reception by thorough ventiation, and other precautions which may be deemed necessary, or when stored on wharves, or in sneeds thereon, the rate of premium shall not be less than these per cent, per annum.

R. Milließ, Jr., President Western Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

B. MILLER, Jr., President Western Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

BAMULE REA, Secretary Citizens' Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

BAMULE FEA, Secretary Citizens' Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

F. A. RINEHAET, Secretary Pittsburgh Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

D. M. BOOK, Secretary Allegheny Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

L. GRIET, SPROUL, Secretary Pennsylvania Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

W. P. JONES, Agent Insurance Company of Morth America of Philadelphia, Pa, and Hartford Company of Pittsburgh.

P. A. MADKIEA, Agent Delaware M. S. Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

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J. C. COFFIN, a geat—
Franklin Fire Insurance Company, for Phila.
Philadelphia P. and L. Ins. Com'y.

B. C. LOOMIS, Agent,
"Home" of New York, N. Y.
"Phoenix" of Hartford, Conn.
"Springdied," Springfield, Mass.

JAMES W. ABIO'I'I, Agent,
Northern Assurance Company, London.
Home Insurance Co., New Haven, Conn.
Continental Insurance Co.
Manhattan Insurance Co. GEO. W. BLACKSTOCK, Agent,
Continental Insurance Co.
Manhattan Insurance Co.
Lordiard Insurance Co.
Lordiard Insurance Company of Phila.
JNO B. McFADDER, Agent,
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