TITSBURGH POST. WEDEESDAY NORMG., MARCH 12. CITY MATTERS. The Board of Trade on the Pennsylvania

Minority Report, At a meeting of the Board of Trade of Pittsburgh, held on Saturday, March 8, the following report of a committee appointed at a previous meeting to consider the mi-nority report of a committee of the s.ock-holders of the Pennsylvania Central Rallroad, appointed February 4th, 1861, to examine into the condition and policy of the road, was read:

Mr. President and Messrs. Directors of

as it does, but a new isolated agence, as a heavy expense to the company, indirectly, linstead of the hundreds or even thousands of steamboatowners, merchants and others, but a line of settlement we professed, without some more authentic and posed, without some more authentic and posed, without some more authentic and posed, without some more authentic and posed. opportunity, and bring to bear their vast than has yet been taken.

It is true, you state that capital and influence in soliciting and procuring freights free of cost to the road.

Your committee are entirely unable to
see any good reseon why Leech & Co., at
Philadelphia, and Clarke & Co., at Pitts
burgh, should receive the enormous comburgh, should receive the enormous comard. But the sentiments of those gentlement
burgh, should receive the enormous com-

ry to enter into a lengthy argument at this time, when such glaring facts as are here ter ought not to be dismissed without propublic notice, but ask your attention to a few brief extracts from the very able report of Col. Page, submitted to our examinas tion.

The control of the whole body of tax-payers upon the acceptance would relieve the control of the submitted to our examinas tion.

The control of the patients in other Hospitals, to be of 2000, proceeded to Centreville and concurring in some proper way, the expression saving can be effected.

SMALL POX IN PRISON—Savent for the very able report of Col. Page, submitted to our examinas tion.

Says this able report, on page 20; But beyond this we have an additional dvantage so great that it alone should our city the emporium of the United States, and our road the most profitable one in any country. This is would be required to meet the interest account connection with the Rastern head of cruing from 1st of July 1862 to 1st of Jan west. This magnificent claim of internal rate we think ought to be readily accomnavigable waters, bearing 1,600 large steamboats and penetrating every corner steamboats and penetrating every corner of the fertile valley lying between the alopes of the Alleghenies and the Rocky Mountains. Pitteburgh, commanding its Mountains. Pitteburgh, commanding its convene the sea, should be the convene the Bondholders, submit a state-

and intelligence. What its actualities are, let the declining commerce of Pittsburgh and the tenantiess warehouses of Philadels phia suswer. The foregoing pages, I think, have shown that our road is suffer-

ing with a similar decline.

There are two points in the management of the road which have struck me the discriminations made against all bu siness by river; and, secondly, the policy of considering Pit sburgh and Philadelphia as way stations in place of termini."

Fabruary, 1862. From it we learn that the number of cases admitted during the year was 189, of which 140 were cured, 11 relieved, 20 died and 18 remain in the Hospital. The receipts for the year, including \$2 53

Again, on page 21: The ∪hio river should be to our road average; for a groater portion of the year than the lakes, its supplies of freight, are not tapped on the one hand by the Well, and Canal, and on the other by the Erie Canal, the latter of which alone, during the past year, has carried between four and five millions of t. ng. Mr. Thompson himself, in a letter addressed to you, Jan. 19, 1860, admitted that "if we could return to the palmy days of. Ohio stramboating, this company would have to maintain a double amount of rolling shock during the shock that the river is navigable." and up to more than one half its full capacity, and that it could be worked up to its full capacity, with a little increase of outlay over the cost of fuel, and wear and tear of track, in running all the cars loaded instead of partially so." The "palmy days of Ohio steamboating" waited but the word directors to return, for the steam.

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The palmy days of the patients in the Hospital are received free of chasge, the expenses are necessarily greater than the receipts, are necessarily greater than the receipts,

Again, on page 28;
"I have said above that Pittsburgh is the

commerce of the two cities.

Escoled, That a Committee of Eve be appointed to confer with the Philadelphia Board of Trade and torn Exchange on this important subject and report the fresult to a special meeting of this Board.

WM. MOBEREY,

WM. M. SHINN,

J. B. ANJEE.

Communication from the Boudholders Committee. Another letter has been received from the Committee of Philadelphia Bandholds Board of Trade, of Pittaburgh: Your coms HENRY LAMBERT, Esq., Controller of

Board of Trade, of Pittsburgh: Your committee appointed to examine the moreity report of a committee of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Balirosad Company, and respectfully state that after a very brief examination of the report, in the short time allowed us, we are only the more firmly convinced of the rulnous policy pursued by that to sumpany toward our entire state, and the peculiar of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

That the policy which creates and mainstains a great monoply of the proper ters mind of the road as forwarders, to the eximalistic of the road as forwarders, to the eximalist of the road as forwarders, to the eximalistic of the particle of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed in the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the road as forwarders, to the eximalistic of the particle of the whole of the whole of the whole of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the proposed of the conviction of the perpetrators of so view and the propose Pittsburgh, also to the great steamboat ingation and delay. We beg leave to subterests as well as to the road itself, creating, mit that it is hardly fair to conclude that

burgh, should receive the enormous come and. But the sentiments of those gentles adapted. Therefore we expect to see a missions paid them by the company for men upon the repudiation of this debt, as larger audience than on last evening. well as their number and influence, are The "Bengal Tiger" is the afterpiece. services which our merchants are begging leave to perform free of all charge to the road and for which our city has been languishing ever since the present policy was inaugurated.

Your committee do not deem it necessarily to a langthy argument at this services which as lengthy argument at this leave before pamed the mat. from the heavy rate of twenty-seven mills, which you inform us has been reported by you and adopted by the Commissioners, it order to defray all the accrued interest and would substitute for it a levy of only

The Committee feel that they have now gateway of its commerce, and the most populous city of the West, and so Philabe discharged, and leave each individual populous city of the West, and so Fuliable delphia, through which the tides of its to pursue his remedy as he may deem best. It would be agreeable to us that the same commercial centre of the New World.— publicity should be given to this letter as It would, therefore, seem extravagance to make even the most sober calculation of the value of a road between two such marts, possessing a menupoly of a trade destined to be the largest the world has seen.

Such are the possibilities of our road if its capabilities be developed with liberality and intelligence. What its actualities are,

two and a half mills, which is all that

J. A. FRY, WM. V. PETTIT, Committee W. J. HOWARD, JR., Bondh'ids. ALL STYLES. Jos. B. Townskind,

unual Report of the Mercy Hospital. We have received the report of this bewith astonishment, and which I think are sufficient to account for these results. First, February, 1862. From it we learn that the February, 1862. From it we learn that th The receipts for the year, including \$2.58 on hand January 1st, 1861, were \$5,789.61, "The Unio river should be to our road all and more than all that the lakes are to the New York Central. Navigable, on an average; for a greator portion of the year quests, \$70 83; borrowed, \$460. The exaction of the control of the

mount of roung spock during the short period that the river is navigable," and Mr. Lombart, your comptroller and au. itor, in a statement of the freight business in 1859, renewed in May, 1860, (which closes the report, to our readers for perusal: will be found in Appendix A.) informs us at that very time, that "the equipment of lished in Pittsburgh the Mercy Hospital the Pennsylvania Railroad is not worked has peculiar claims on its citizans, whilst it concentrates in itself a number of adand that it could be worked up to its full vantages which make it superior to any capacity, with a little increase of outlay other. In order to carry forward this noboatmen were chaing at the idleness which are necessarily greater than the receipts, your policy forced upon them and were call to make up the deficit it depends on petitioning you to take in the cars, which petitioning you to take in the cars, which Mr. Lombart says were rattling half empty over the road, the freights which they were eager to bring. The policy of discriminating in favor of rail freight, however, prevailed, and the result may be seen in a comparison between the busines done by your road, with every advantage, and that of the Naw York Central with every disadvantage."

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an additional motive for sustaining an in-stitution where her sick and wounded solhead of Eastern navigation of the Mississ stitution where her sick and wounded solsippi system, but in this I was in error; diers may receive the most careful nursing, the course of trade has practically placed joined with the best medical advice. Those Cincinnation that enviable position,— who have already experienced the assidu.

It is there that the produce seeking an ous attention of the Sisters of Mercy on the

THE LATE DESCRIPTION AT ST. MARY'S CEMETERY —At a meeting of the Managers of St. Maryle Comsterf, the follow ng preamble and resolution were unania usly adopted:

WHER sand We have learned with forror and just indignation of the desecra tion of a grave in St. Mary's Cemetery the felonious exhumation and remova! the body of a female therefrom; now wlaws ing such an act as a flagrant violation of law, a daring infringement on the most sacred rights of the citizen, and repug-Adoliner leaser has been received that the Committee of Philadelphia Bandholds ers, in reply to the communication of Mr. Lambert, our County Controller. As the matter is one of vital interest to our tax payers, we copy the communication:

PHILADELPHIA, March 7th, 1862.

HENRY LAMBERT. Esq... Controller of

MR NEAFIE.-The attendance at the Theatre last evening, when Mr. Neafle played Virginius, was not very large, but conclusive way of obtaining their opinion the piece is not a favorite one here. To than has yet been taken.

which has long been a heavy expense, and morning our forces amounting to upwards place the patients in other Hospitals, to be of 2000, proceeded to Centreville and oc-

SMALL POX IN PRISON — Deveral of the prisoners in the county jail have been prisoners in the county jail have been The rebels had destroyed much of their to make war against slavery. The leaders to make war against slavery. The leaders of the rebellion should be bung, but the vestarday that were removed to the Hoss. The bridges, railroad great masses should be granted par. prisoners will be removed.

MR READ'S ENTERTAINMENT.—The evening says that all is quiet in that viscelect reading of T. Buchanan Read, Esq., dinity.

No information has been obtained about attended. A dispatch was received from him yesterday, stating that he would start so as to avoid all danger of delay by misse it may be inferred that she was not capating railroad connections. Tickets may be ble of making very good time.

Own loyalty by those who think that in order to be loyal a man must be an A hose littionist, yet he had perilled his all in described of his own State amid the jeers and threats of a mob, and when assessins sought his life on the 18th of April. 1861, a mob

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

bast Night's News up to Two D'clock.

THE RVACUATION OF MANASSAS. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. EVERYTHING POSSIBLE BURNED

were ordered yesterday morning to go to Fairfax Court House, by the old Braddock road. When within a mile of the place they met the enemy, who retreated before them. At 5 o'clock last evening they entered the Court House, followed by a full factory at Trenton, N. J., and appropriations.

regiment. The two companies under Maj. ting \$200,000 for each. Hatfield were then ordered back to Fars' Adjourned. Cross Boads, where they met the body of the regiment and bivousched for the night. At noon to-day Hatfield's companies were within sight of the village and found that 1 had been exacuated in the right, leaving tents and other property behind in large quantities. Lieut. Alexander, of the Linola Cavalry, arrived soon after with a if ever the case came be as Cub's Run, three miles above Ce tre-ville, where he discovered a vest number war forever. He contended that if slaves of tents left standing; the enemy had retreated toward Gardonsville.

were emancipated the only result could be either their extermination or re enslave-

The entire command thence proceeded to Manassus, arriving there in the evening The rebels had destroyed much of their pital. The greatest care will be exercised tracks and depot in that vicinity were ex. great masses should be granted par. and as fast as the contagion spreads the tensively damaged. Nothing but wreck don. He thought that if a procla-

ing railroad connections. Tickets may be had at the book and music stores.

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ble of making very good time.

When some time ago it was stated in this lafe on the 18th of April, 1861, a mob this correspondence that the rebels were falling from Manusas, the assertion was industriously contradicted, but there is now satisfactors aridance that the main Capital to defend the Constitution from now satisfactory evidence that the main body left their lines nearly two weeks

> Capt. Buchanan who commanded the Merrimac, on the first day of the fight, is tion that the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported by a telegram received to-day, to be instructed to inquire into the late en-Merrimac on Sunday. in the House to-day, on the President's

or withdrawn PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

LATER—Upon a closer examination it was discovered that the rebels, before they evacuated ther much bossted stronghold, had set fire to such of their commissary has made the least inquiry in regard to had set fire to such of their commissary stores as they could not carry off. The place presented a scene of the utmost descplace presente I a scene of the utmost deso-lation—a mass of charred and blackened ruins. The retels also blew up the bridges along the line of the Orange & Alexandria Rairoad for some miles below Manassas,

which were out of repair.

The contrabands state that all the bridges along the route which they came had been blown up by therebels in their retreat. Omcial Report of the National Victory at Pea Ridge, Ar-

kamsas. Sr. Louis, March 11--The following is the official report of Gen. Curtis:
ARMY OF THE NORTHWEST,

Pearidge, Ark., March 9. }
GENERAL - On Thursday the 6th inst. the enemy commenced an attack on my right, assailing and following the rear guard of the detachment under Sigel to my main lines on Sugar Creek Hollow, but ceased firing when he met my reinforce ments. About 4 p. m., during the night, I became convinced that he had moved on so as to attack my right or rear. I there-tore, early on the 7th, ordered a change of fore, early on the 7th, ordered a change of form to night on my right which was thus becoming my left, still resting on Sugar Creek Hollow. This brought my left line across the Pas Ridge with my new right reating on Mad Oross, Timber Hollow, which is the head of Big Sugar Oreek. right reating on Mad Oross, Timber Hollow, which is the head of Big Sugar Oreek. I also ordered immediately an advance of cavalry and light artillery, under Ool.

Ostuhaus, with orders to attack and break up, what I supposed would be the reinforced line of the enemy. This movement was in progress when the enemy at 11 A.

M. commenced an attack on my right The fight continued mainly at these points during the day. The enemy having gained the point, held it commanded by Ool. Carr, at Oross Timber Hollow, but were entirely repulsed with the fall of commander Mo. Oullough in the centre by the foroces under Gen. Davis. The plan of attack on the centre was galiantly carried forward by Colonel Ostuhaus, who was immediately sustained and superceded by Col Davis. The entire division was supported also by Sigel's command which had remained till near the close of the day on the left; Colonel Carr's division held the right under a galling fire all day. In the evening, the firing having entirely ceased in the center and the right, there had been none on the left, I reinforced the right by a portion of the 2d division under Asboth. Before the day closed, I was convinced the enemy had concentrated his main force on the right, I therefore commenced another change of front forward. The change had been but partially effected, but was fully in progress, when at survise on the 8th, my right and centre renewed the firing, which was immediately answered by the enemy, with renewed and buried the which had been but not on the 8th, my right and centre renewed the firing, which was immediately and buried the which had been but not on the 8th, my right and centre renewed the firing, which was immediately and buried the whitening heroes of the brown and buried the whitening It is there that the produce seeking an Bastern narket strikes the compating roads and light strikes the com

ers of divisions: General Sigel gallantly carried the right and drove back the left wing of the enemy, Gen. Asboth was wounded in the arm in his gallant effort to reinforce the right; Col. and Acting Brig. Gen. Davis, who commanded the centre when M'Oullough fell on the 7th, and pressed forward the centre on the Sth; Col. and Acting Brig. Gen. Carrisals wounded in the arm, and was under the continuous fire of the enemy during that a rebel regiment had left and two the two hardest days of the struggle.
Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Mis-

souri may proudly share the honor of the victory which their gallant heroes won over the combined forces of Van Dorn, Price and McCulloch, at Pea Ridge in Arkansas Mountains.

SENATE. -The morning hour having expired the confiscation bill was taken up Mr. Carlisle, of Va , proceeded to speak at length against the bill. He contended that it was unconstitutional, and the Supreme Court would have pronounced it se detachment of men and pressed on as far sweeping proposition so unjust and cruel

CENTERVILE, March 11.-Yesterday ment. He denied that the Constitution was any the less bending in :1 one of war, than in t me of peace. He quotes from the Presiden.'s inaugural and other messages tensively damaged. Nothing but wreck tensively damaged. Nothing but wreck and desolation were apparent matter of amnesty was made, we could have peace in ninety days. He said that intimations had been made against his MR READ'S ENTERTAINMENT.—The evening says that all is quiet in that vielect reading of T. Buchanan Read, Eq., cinity.

> Capitol to defend the Constitution from attacks from any quarter, and was prepared to sacrifice his life itself. Mr. Wilson, of Mass, offered a resoluseported by a selegram received to-day, to be wounded. Capt. Jones commanded the gagement with the rebel steamers near Merrimac on Sunday. Six southern men voted aye and 9 nay, the House to-day, on the President's Mr Hale, of New Hampshire, said he emancipation resolution, others from the border States were either not in their seats or withdrawn
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> LATER — Upon a closer examination it
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> or matter what disaster occurred on sea

the matter.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass., sa'd that from his absolute knowledge the attention of the department had been called to this rebel ship. It has been known for months that she was fitting out, and the merchants and underwriters everywhere felt anxious and the attention of the government was called to it ever and over again, and he thought the matter ought to be looked

Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, said that in regard to the disaster at the mouth of the Missis sippl, the government had depe all that it steppi, the government had depe an that it could. The responsibility of the late dissaster rests on the government, for not long ago sending a military expedition against Norfolk. The officers of the Navy have been ready at all times to break the Potomac blockade and the Potomac flotile la had been under orders for several days for the purpose, but the superior military officers who had command of all the forces, forbid the expedition, and the responsibility does not rest on the Naval

Department at least. The Battle in Missouri SPRINGFIELD Mo., March 10.—Special to the Missouri Republican A messenger who arrived this morning at 3 o'clock, eports that the battle lasted from Thurs day morning 'till Saturday evening, and that our loss is about 450 killed and wound cd. The rebel loss is about 1,000 killed

and buried the whitening heroes of the brave Union soldiers, who fell upon that field, in October last. Impressive remarks preceded their humane act and a monument of gross rebel neglect was hid from

human sight.

News from Fort Pickens New York, March 11. The steamer biladelphia arrived to night from Fort Plokens on the 1st and Key West on the Wm. McCreary, V. Post of H. Freston, General Arnold was in command at Pickens, Colonel Brown having sailed for New York. The troops at Pickens were

The contrabands from Pensacois report unarmed regiments had arrived Anderson was to be court martialed for commencing a bombardment on January 1st. Seven Northern men, deserters from the rebels at Pensacola are passengers in the Philadelphia steamer.

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The river -Last evening at twillight ere were 9 feel water in the channel and eather continues pleasant. Captain T. M. Harten's favorite soket Linden leaves for Cincinnatt, Calro and Si onis. This boat has the best of accommodations nd is in charge of c.ever officers, Day't I. M. Mason, is louding the learner "Fred Lorens" for the upper Musicalppi

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