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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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this city, in May last. The journal makes an elegantly printed pamphlet of three hundred pages, and should be in the hands of every

member of the Church, as well as of all who are

From the psrochial reports appended to the journal we compile the following important and

nteresting facts concerning the condition of

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# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1868.

## THE PRIZE RING.

# A Sunday Morning "Milli" in the Olty.

Yesterday was attended with one of those dis-grace-uil accurs denominated prize figats be-tween two well known up-town worthles known as Barney Mullen and Dau Dillon. The subject THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Statistics of the Demorgantion Within as to which was the better man, muscularly and scientifically considered, has long been the bone of contention between the friends of these the Limits of P'alisdelphis - The Churches-Their Namerical Strength characters. Finally an agreement was entered into by which the disputed point was to be setand Contributions-Statistics of the tied. Yesterday morning was the time, and a plot of ground in the northern boundaries of the city, the site fixed upon. The men, some We are in debted to the Rev. John A. Childs, the Secretary of Use Protestant Episcopal Dioce-san Convention of Pennsylvania, for a copy of the journal of the proceedings of the figury-fourth Session, held in St. Andrew's Church in this is a second seco days ago, went into training, but were not in the condition in which longer time would have

placed them. However, fight was the word, and fearing that the matter would come to the knowledge of the police authorities, the principals and their friends repaired to the spot selected at an early hour yesterday morning. The ring being formed both men jumped into the square and, having consumed a few minutes in the toss for selection of corners, went to work at hammering each others countenances. The tight lasted nearly two hours, during which forly-eight rounds were indulged in. Dillon, whose friends say was under the influence of liquor was badly damaged about the head-in fact, his face was in such a state that his best friend would not have recognized him. The affair caused considerable excitement in the Seventeenth Ward yesterday, and crowds of men who had witnessed the disgraceful affair could be seen on the corners discussing the light. So secretly was the matter conducted that the police knew nothing of it until after it was all over.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

## A Wife Beater-Crusity to a Horse-Mali-

clous Mischief-A Haul of Disorderiles -A Dishomest Boarding Mistress-Larceny-A Small Theft-A Colored Man Assaulted.

-John Houston is the name of an individual residing on Otis street, and who, it is alleged, is in the habit of annoying the neighborhood by beaung his wife. He was arrested on Saturday, and held by Alderman Heins in \$800 to answer. -Henry Rossing was taken into custody on Saturday, on Otter street, below Front, in the Sixteenin Ward, for beating a horse which he was driving. Alderman Eggleton bound him over for trial.

-John Conover and Tesarius Parker yesterday morning entered a tavern, on Taird street, near George, and raised a disturbance with the har-kceper, whose head was made a target for smullerable chairs and spittoons. The as-saulted party ran into a back room, and white there, was threatened by the uproarious fellows. They were sub-equently arrested, and held for their appearance at Court by Alderman Eggieton.

-At a late hour on Saturday night the deni-\$500 1500 1500 zens in the locality of Seventh and Sr Mary streets got into a regular row, which probably would have terminated in a riot, had not information been conveyed to Lieutenant Connolly, who, 12.0 with a detail of policemen, visited the scene. He succeeded in capturing thirty-four blacks and six whites. Alderman Swift had his hands full 125 yesterday morning in attending to these cases, 11 01 3.00 and did not get through with them for a couple of hours. Twenty-'wo were consigned to Moyamensing, the remainder finding pail.

- Ann McGowan keeps a boarding-house at Mulien and Somerset streets. Her house being 12000 crowded with occupants, one of them, named Pat McAlee, was compelled to occupy a settee on Saturday night. He alleges that Ann robbed 1200 11804 his pockets of a porte-monoate containing eight +1500 dollars, and she was accordingly arrested, and 150 on being given a hearing before Alderman Neill was committed.

11500 Thomas Duffy has been sent to prison by Alderman McDonald, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, 11100 on the charge of the larceny offorty-one dollars from the person of one Patrick Kelley. The thett is alleged to have been commuted in a distillery on Salmon street above Cumbertand. 12008 11000 -A man named Stokes is alleged to have gone into a lavern at Seventeenth and Callowhill 1700 treets yesterday morning and ordered drinks. for which he tendered a quarter of a dollar. At the time of his entrance, the bar keeper was rej airing a 25 cent note, which Stokes is alleged to have tocketed. Alderman Pancoast heard the case and bound the accused over for trial. -Yesterday morning Henry Jefferson, with two other gentlemen of color, was walking home from church, and on arriving at Marshall and Brown streets was assailed by the cry of "Moke." On turning around to see who, uttered the slaug and vile term, he was prabbed around the throat by one Christopher Burns, who, finding he was getting the worst of the oargain, drew a knite. Jefferson kept him at bay with a cane until the arrival of Policeman Miller, who escorted Burns to the Station, where he had a hearing before Alderman Massey. The accused was held in \$500 bail to answer.

## THE SOUTH.

## The Wemper of the Rebels and Disloyal Journals.

The temper of a majority of the Southern Rebels is very clearly shown by the following extracts. Howell Cobb says:-

The grinning skeletons which have been set up in our midst as legislators shall be ousted by Frank Biair, whom our party has expressly ap-pointed for that purpose. \*\*\* Come one and all, and let us snatch the old banner from and all, and let us snatch the old banner from the cust, give it again to the breaze, and, if zeeds be, to the God of battles, and strike one more houest blow for con-stitutional liberty. \* \* \* The doors are wide open-wide enough, broad enough to re-ceive every while man in Georgia, unless you should discover him coming to you creeping and crawling under the Obioago Platform. Upon them there should be no mercy. They have dishonored themselves and sought to dis-honor you. Anathematize them. Drive them from the pale of social and political Society. from the pale of social and political society. Ob, heaven! for some blistering words, that I may write infamy upon the forehead of these men, that they may travel through earth despised of all men and rejected of heaven, scorned by the Devil him-self. They may seek their final congenial resting place under the mudsills of that ancient institution.

The Meridian (Miss.) Mercury, with the Say mour and Blair colors at the head of its columns, in a flaming article in their behalf, exclaims:-

"With the skull and cross-bones of the 'lost cause' before us, we will swear that this is a While Man's Government. We must make the negro understand we are the nien we were when we had him in abject bondage, and make him feel that when forcearance ceases to be a virtue, he has aroused a power that will control him or destroy him."

Albert Pike, of the Memphis Appeal, counsels

"Young men, it is for you to bring back these golden days. The South is our land; the North is a foreign and hostile realm. Stand at the altar of your country. Swear eternal hatred of its oppressors. Swear that the day shall come, If these oppressors shall continue, when the Susquebanna and Ohio shall be like rivers of fire, as they are now rivers of blood, between your native land and that of the Northern Huns, which no man shall attempt to cross, and live, \* \* \* \* We do not love, and will not pietend to love that Union though we have pretend to have that Union though we have agreed to obey the laws of the conqueror. If the old Union cannot be restored, we will hops to see the South independent before we die; and if Jacobinism is to become supreme in the North, we wish there could be an impassible wall or a guilf of fire between it and our Southern States. The day will come when the South will be independent."

John Forsythe, of the Mobile Advertiser, writes thus:-

"Now, if civil war comes out of this conflict of political forces, the white men of the Spith cannot be worsted; for war and its terrors, in their deadliest form, are not comparable to the their deadness form, are not comparative to the evils they will have to cendure under a perpetua-tion of scallawag and carpel bag rule. And here we may as well say that the people of the South do not intend to submit to that perma-nent rule, result as the Presidential election may. And they have only submitted to its indignities and insuits so far because they have been waiting for the good sense and justice of the American people to relieve them from it. and restore them to their civil rights in the No vember elections."

The Vicksburg Times adds:-

Objection is made down this way to the en-dorsement of the Blair letter by a few timid people on the score of prudence, and yet it was this identical letter of Frank Blair to his friend. Colonel Broadhead, that secured the Missouri hero the nomination for Vice-President. We nt just such ammunition as Frank Blair uses.

The Petersburg (Va.) Index asserts:-

Under our laws Virginia has a right to vote in the next Presidential election. Traitors would deny us that right and accompany that denial with threats. Virginians are not to be frightened. Virginia has an unquestionable right to vote, and Virginia will vote. We owe it to ourselves-to truth-to the national Demo-cracy. The law is clear. Virginia must vote. To the counting of our votes the national Dem-cracy stands colemning pladgad. Let us do our duly-and vote. Let us leave to the people of the North their duty-counting our vote.

GENERAL BUTLER. His Political Address at Glo

attend to deck duty. However the crew were disposed of, it is evident that for a short time, perhaps for several hours, the successive crashing of masts, the grating of cord-age, the dashing to and fro of the cribs containing the horses, mules, and sheep, the bewilderment of the dumb animals

sheep, the bewilderment of the dumb animals awailing another sea to wash them into the ocean, the anziety of the mea on board for the Captain's wife and daughter, and the combined struggle of all for life with the water-logged and dismasted vessel rolling about and rocking from side to side in the trough of the sea, must have been a most heart-rending affair. The ill-fated vessel was built at New Haven, and named after the sector member of the firm of Henry Trowbridge & Sons, merchants in that city, All the bodies have been removed to the dead house by order of the Coroner, who will hold an inquest at the county court-house to-day, by nating at the 700th mile-post west from the initial point on the Missouri river, near Omaha, and have forwarded their report to the Interior Department. The President of the United States has approved the report, and directed the issue to the Company of the bonds and patents for land due on the completion of said section. at loquest at the county court-house to-day, by which time some additional particulars of the sad disaster may be developed,

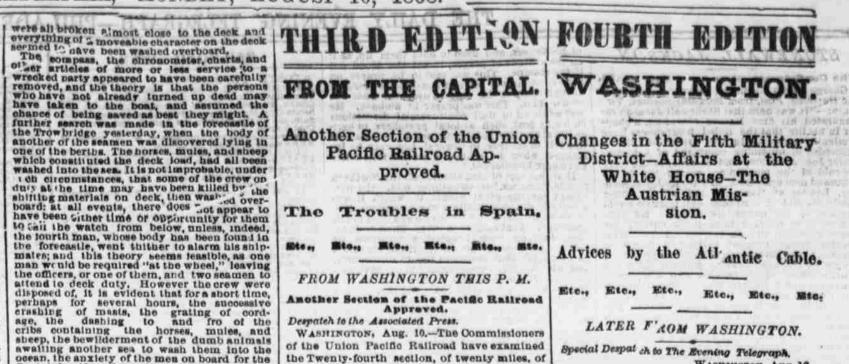
### Frightful Homicide in Detroit.

The Detroit Post of Saturday last says :- On Wednesday evening at about 6 o'clock, an afray occurred on the corner of Michigan svenue and Griswold street, Detroit, between Charles Etce, a clerk in the City Assessor's office, and Patrica Fuzgerald, a drayman, which resulted in the death of the former. It appears that Rice had employed Fitzgerald to haul some rope and tackle to a Democratic Pole raising on Grand River street, some time since. A piece of the rope was lost, the Democratic club was assessed to pay for it, and Rice promised to call the drayman to account. Meeting Fitzgerald at the place and time indicated above, he accused him of stealing a piece of rope. From this an angry dispute arose, and when Rice applied to Fitzgerald an abusive epithet, the latter stepped back, and picked up a round paving stone, and told Rice not to repeat the language. The latter did so, when Fuzgerald threw the stone, strik-irg Rice on the left side of the head, just above the car. The latter tell to the walk insensible, cold water was applied to his head aud lace, and he soon revived, and got into a hack, and started for home. When within two blocks of his home, which was at No. 46 Orchard street, he said that he telt so much better that he would walk the rest of the way. Soon after entering the house he hay down on a lounge, remarking that he had been struck with a stone. Medical assistance wis promptly summoned, when it was discovered that his skull had been tearfully fractured, and that his brain was oozing from the wound. He died shortly after 12 o'clock the same night. After burling the sione, Fitzgerald turned, and attempted to run away, but was seized by some of the bystanders, and delivered over to a po-



-The New York Tribune, of this morning, thus speaks of Baturday's Money Marset:-"The gold speculation halts on the announcement that the two millions snipped on account of the Aisska purchase is all that will be snipped in buillon. The opening price was 14%, selling at 14% and 14%; and cleak gat 14%. Heavy purchases of storing bins have been made for that account, and the country will 1 se no more cola from that source. The balls also underrated the amount held by the doverament, and are much disappointed with the result." "The smount of interest overdue and unpaid is not inarce, and alter deducing all overfue amouns, the Treasury has, undeubtedly, over fit, millions toware paying the accruing interest failing due on and before january 1, 1895. The banks also hold 25,000,000 in specie, which, as the drain to Europe has about ceated.

and spread the report that the colored men had gathered in a large force and threatened to murder the whites and burn the town of Milli-



WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Negof. tations with Indian Tribes. The visteran General W. S. Harney, of the retired list, has been ordered by the President to report to General Sherman at St. Louis. General Harney, it is understood, will be sent to negotiate with certain hostile Indian tribes in the West,

### Visitors at the White House.

Among the Visitors at the White House today were Generals Schofield and Rousseau, There was a large crowd besieging the President, mostly office seekers.

The Fifth Military District.

General Buchanan has issued an order relalive to the change in the late Fifth Military District. General Reynolds is temporarily ass'gued to the Department of Louislana, awaiting the arrival of General Rousseau.

### The Austrian Mission.

Hon, Henry M. Watts, the new Minister to Austria, is expected here in a few days to receive his instructions from the State Department, prior to his departure for Austria.

### FROM BOSTON.

An Editor is Nearly Demolished by an Enraged Parson.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph Bosron, Aug. 10 .- Considerable excitement

was caused in Cambridge this morning by a personal rencontre between two well-known citizens. In the last number of the Cambridge Chronic e the editor, George Fisher, took occasion to ismpoon a speech made by Rev. J. C. Lovejoy at a Democratic meeting, and the article was so offensively personal that Mr. Lovejoy determined to demand an apology. Meeting the editor in front of the office this morning, the Reverend Lovejoy made his com. plaint and demanded a proper retraction and apology in the next issue of the Chronicle. Mr. Fisher seemed unwilling to promise any retraction but wanted to discuss the matterand, after repeating his demand and obtaining an unsatisfactory reply, the clergyman raised his cane and struck his editorial slanderer several blows, winding up with a blow in the face from his fist, when bystanders inter. fered and separated the compatants Mr. Fisher made no resistance but quietly received the punishment inflicted by the indignant parson. The affair of course created much talk among the friends of both parties, but what action will be taken by the caned party is not known.

Ex-Minister Motley.

The Origin of the Millican Massacre. The Austin (Texas) Freeman's Press says:-We have learned the particulars of the Milli We have learned the particulars of the Milli-can massacre from a gentleman who arrived in this city from the scene of the massacre on Wedneeday last. It seems that a colored man, a member of the Loyal League at Millican, was missed, and a report got afloat that he had been hung in the Brazos bottom, near the house of a white man named Holliday, and that this man Holliday had threatened to hang this colored man previous to this time. Forty six colored man previous to this time. Forty six colored men went in search of the miss-ing man. While passing the house of Holliday, he came out and cursed them, but they went on by. Not finding the missing man hung at the place they had been told of they broke up and went home in parties of eight or tweive. One party of tweive, while quietly on their way back to Millican, were met by Holliday and some twenty-five while men, who fired into them, killing three of the colored men; the rest field. Holliday then returned to Millican and put the entire place in alarm, he also selzed a hand car and went to Nevasots, and spread the report that the colored men had gathered in a large force and threatened to

liceman, by whom he was conveyed to the lock-up. Price leaves a wile and two children.

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Those marked thus are estimated. †Those marked thus have use of parsenage, in ad-dition to salary named.

Appended to the Journal is the trienvial report of the Church of this Diocese to the General Convention of 1868. The report of the num-ber of clergy and candidates for holy or lers during the past three years shows the following:-

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The following is the report of parishes and of parochial statistics for the whole diocese:-

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Education for the Ministry	14 045	14,550	16,61
Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund	17,276	19,705	10,57
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-Income	190,977	163,546	540,84
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m 1867 it was 20; and in 1868 it was 19.

A BUILDING FLOODED .- On Saturday night an employe in the third story of building No. 728 Chesnut street left a water spigot turned on, the consequence being that the various floors be-neath were flooded. The dress pattern manufactory of Mrs. Alien was damaged to the extent of \$1000, the shoe establishment of Kernan & Co. suffered in the same amount, and the Messrs. Macalester opticians, will loss about \$300. The water, in running down the partition wall, streamed into the sewing mathine store of Grover & Baker, who sustain a lo.'s of \$300.

AN INCENDIARY FIRE .- At twenty minutes of 2 o'clock this morning an adherent of the Franktin Engine Company, while proceeding up stairs in the house of the organization on Ca harine street, above Third, discovered a fire under the steps. Arousing the bunkers, the flames were soon subdued. It is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

## HEARING BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COM-

missioner.—At nocu to-day, before United States Commissioner Hibler, Captain John C. Bianchard, of the barque Trovatore, had a hearing upon the charge of cruel and unusual treatment, upon the high seas, of one John Mc-Kenny, a seaman on the vessel.

John McKenny sworn-I was a seaman on the barque, I shipped at New York to go to Matanzas; on the 13 h of July myself and another man named Anthony Andrews were upon the topmast rigging; I was working there, and asked Anthony whether my work was right; the mate on deck, in Parks, told us to stop talking; I asked the mate whether we were not allowed to talk; Mr. Parks said to me, "Dry up allowed to take; Mr. Parks said to me, "Dry up or I will make you;" I made a reply; there was no further talk for shout half an hour after I came down; Mr. Parks then asket me if I wished to insult him; I told him I did not; Parks then took me by the shoulder, and said he would "mash my face;" I told him he had better not, that if he struck me I would resist it; he then struck me in the mouth with his fist; we then clinched, and Parks threw me on some spars; he kept me down on my back, while I held his hands in order to prevent him striking me; after I was let up the captain ordered me put in irons; I was put in irons, and while they were upon me, the capain ordered me "to be hung up to dry;" a rope was put between the irons, and I was hoisted up into the rigging, my toes just touch ing the deck; I remained thus triced up about fifty minutes; after the Captain had his dinner, came up to me and said that he had no pleasure in puckbung a man, but that the man who insulted his officers insulted him; I told him I wished to insult no one, and that I was forty I had used course language towards the mate; the Captain then ordered me let down; my right arm I could scarcely use for a week. Sewell Lancaster, second mate of the sworu-1 assisted to trice the prosecutor into the riggine; I should judge he was triced up about forty or fifty minutes. Defendant discharged.

THROWN FROM & CARRIAGE .- Yesterday evening Hugh Hagerty, residing at Twenty fourth and spring Garden streets, while driving a horse along the latter thoroughlare was thrown from his carriage and cut about the head. He was at first conveyed to the Eighth District Station and then to his home.

### Senator Millier, of Georgia.

The Atlanta Era says: -- "The Tribune is mistaken in several points in regard to Dr. Miller, the new Georgia Senator, which, in justice to him and the Legislature, we correct. He has all the while favored an acceptance of the Congressional plan of reconstruction. He advo-cated a Convention, and was elected a member of the same from this county, as a reconstruc-tionist. In the Convention he sabored ardently and with great ability, co-operating with that party which sought to restore the State to the Union. He favored the ratification of the Constitution by the people, though he supported General Gordon for Governor. He is now directly in favor of a continuation of the organi zation of the State upon the present basis, and is opposed to the destruction of the work as it now stands. The Tribune has been evidently misinformed."

-Beecher says he would rather go without pickles than without pictures.

Mass.

On Saturday evening General Butler delivered an interesting speech at Gloucester, Mass. He proceeded to prove, by liberal extracts from Democratic speeches and Hebel newspapers, every statement he bad made. Then he declared that the only question of the hour was, "Peace or war, Peace under the national banner upheld by Grant and Colfax. War under the black flag raised by Seymour and Blair."

The next matter taken up was that personal affair between him and General Grant. He said:-

"My enemies, your enemies, and the enemies of the country, as a means of sowing dissension in the Republican ranks, have told you that be use of personal difference upon military estions heretofore existing between the Gene cause of questions heretofore existing between the Gene-ral of the armies, whom you selected as your candidate for President, and myself, that I should swerve from the path of loyalty to the Republican party and to the country, which I had marked out for myself at the beginning of this contest seven years ago, and refuse to support that party in the coming election, or at least one of its nominees. These slanderers mistake their man. I shall go as I begun. When the first hostile gun was fired at the flag of the Union in 1861. I marched among the earliest at the head of the men of Essex and Massachuseits for the suppression of the rebellion; 22d, until the country is reof Essex and Massachuselts for the suppression of the rebellion; 2nd, until the country is re-stored to that peace and prosperous tranquility which it is her destiny to enjoy, I shall still march on with the men of Essex and Massa-crusetts, fighting the enemies of my country wherever and whenever found. Not content, however, with these slanders, finding that I had never wavered in my support of the princt-ples of the Enemplican party they next mahad never wavered in my support of the princi-ples of the Republican party, they next ma-ligned both General Grant and myself, by as-serting that, to achieve some supposed personal advantage to each, an improper and unworthy agreement as to personal difficulties, some bar-gain, such as they would have made had they been in our places, had been patched up between us alike disgraceful to us both. I take pleasare in declaringito you, fel-low-citizens, as well in behalf of General Grant as myself, that nothing of the kind has taken as myself, that nothing of the kind has taken place. A difference in social life, merely rising from misunderstanding, has been thesubject of mutually satisfactory explanation. No more, no less. I shall advocate the election of Gene-ral Grant as the man selected by my party. whose patriotism, energy, and success at the head of the armies of the United States, in de-stroying the Rebellion in arms, gives satisfac-tory assurance that he will be able, at the head of the Government, to r sist this new phase of the Rebellion transferred to civil life; and his administration, devoted to such participle work administration, devoted to such patriolic work shall have the same cordial and hearty suppor from me that it would have were he my dearest friend."

His closing words were the following :-

"The issue is made up-loyalty on the one side, treason on the other. No man can hesi-tate. The North will again rise up as one man. The soldlers of the republic will march once more to the rescue. The principles we have longht for shall never be dishonored. The flag we have loved and reverenced shall not trail in the dust. The cause of liberty is our cause, the cause of the country, the cause of oppressed mil-lions throughout the world, as in the past, so in the future, shall triumph more and more for ever."

### DISASTER.

### Additional Particulars of the Wreck of the Henry Prowbridge.

The N. Y. Times of this morning says:-Henry Trowbridge left port on the 4th inst. for Barbados, with an assorted cargo, which included about fifty horses, forty mules, and twenty-four sheep. Captain Hotonkiss was ac-companied by his wife and daughter, (a girl of about twelve years of age,) and the crew con-sisted of the first and second mates, the cook and steward and six men before the mast. The following is the list:-F. Hotohkiss, New Haven, captain; Oscar Hoffman, New York, first mate; Samuel John-son, New York, second mate; Robert J. Taylor (colored), New York, cook and steward; Heary McLaine, Frank McKonzie, Henry Girvin, John McKenzie, Peter Smith and John Hoyle, all of New York, seamen. When Captain Lochman, of the pilot boat Nettle, took the wreek in low, the three masts The N. Y. Times of this morning says:-

paying the accruing interest failing due on and before January 1, 1883. The banks also hold \$25,00,000 in specie, which, as the drain to Europe has about coated, will be fully sufficient to supply what merchants may require, as the balance of trade now against us will be almost entirely settled by shipments of breadstuff, and coiton. Governments are steady, with heavy transactions in 5-200 of 1862 at 114% (2014%, and old 658 at 112%; 10-405 were in den and as 109% (2010%). The investment demand for the new bonds continues moderate at unchanged rates. "The week closes on an about ant supply of money at the new strate. The toams made at 5 per cent, in the middle of the werk have all been returned, or mark, d down to 4 per cent. Commercial paper is not abuscant, but rates are firm. Short case paper will not pass a better than 6 per cent. Long dates are sparingly offered, and not wanted at 7 per cent, Loans have been made for a long time on a taking collast rais during the week at from 5% to 7 per cent, and prodent notices are preparing themselves for the strain that will come when the crops begin to move. "The Western papers shready report a steady and

move. "The Western papers already report a steady and growing demand for the interior, and in thirty days the grain crop will be moving rapidly. In sirty days the remand will commence to move the cotton crop, Al.hough the strain to make the October statement

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### New York Stock Quotations-2 P.M.

Chi. and R. I. R ..... 1 Market very dull.

FINE STATIONERY, CABD ENGRAVING and Card Plate Printing in every variety,

DREKA JOSS CHESNUT Street.

gathered in a large force and threatened to murder the whites and burn the town of Milli-can. Holliday got a large body of white men to go back with him, and as the news spread in all directions, by the day following the first attack on the colored men, which was on Wednesday, the 15th of this month, several hundred white men, armed and equipped for murder, had con-gregated in and about Millican. The Bureau Agent gave the white men liberty to do as they pleased, and it is said that between fifty or sixty in offensive colored men were massacred in dif-ferent parts of the county, wherever they were met by the bloodthirsty Rebels. It is certain that the report of the colored men having gathered in a large body and threatening to hang or kill any one is false. Lien-troant Green arrived in Millican on Thursday with a squad of soldiers bat left sgain the next day, leaving a half dozen soldiers and a sergeant to keep the peace. No one has been arrested. This was fimply an un-provched massacre. How many have been killed is not known for certain as the colored men field in consternation, not daring to go near the bodies of their dead friends for fear of being picked off by their hidden enemies. All the white men engaged in this affair were Rebels, and no doubt members of Rebet secret societies. And it proves that a new rebellion is already organized in our State. We counsel no blood-shed, no vicience, we simply call on the colored men everywhere to remember that they are men, made in the image of God.

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SPAIN.

The Impending Revolution-The Conn-

try on the Verge of Ruis-Telegraphic

Communication Between Cuba and

MADRID, Aug. 9 .- A circular has been issued

by the Minister of the Interior to the Governors

of Provinces seeking support in the civic and

rural goards and clergy, as little confidence is

placed in the army. A revolt is daily expected,

and the government is taking every precau-

The Government finances are in a deplorable

A concession for laying a submarine telegraph

cable from the Spanish Antilles to Mexico has been granted to Senor Jose Caceres.

From Boston.

between a party of Germans and Irish, a man named Daniel Shay, about twenty years of age, was fatally stabbed. A number of arrests were

TEXAS.

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- In a street row yesterday,

condition, and in fact, the whole country, is on

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THE WEST.

Murders and Robberies by the Yaqui Indians. Mr. W. W. Light, writing from San Lorenzo, Sonors, July 21, says that on the 25th of June. his brother Hopkins, and his nephew Julien M. Light, were murdered by the Yaqui Indians. His brother had gone to the water, about eight hundred yards from the house to bathe where he was killed. After they had killed him they approached the house. There were fourteen of them, all armed with bows and arrows except two, who had muskels. Two of them were known, having worked for him, and they said they wanted work sgain. He told them he would give them work. They kill down their arms and sat down. Light noticed the man-ner in which they placed themselves, and told the men who were with bilm to sit close to the gate. They had just taken seats in front of the gate. They had just taken seats in front of the door, when three of the Indians took hold of his nerhew, and another shot him to the beart. At the same time time another Indian who was sliting behind him put his hands over his eyes, and two others took hold of him, and a fourth put his gun to his breast, when he caught the put his gun to his breast, when he caught the muzzle, and the charge just missed him. The fifth drew his bow and shot Light in the thigh. The srrow struck the thigh-bone, and he jerked it out. The sixth Indian struck Light on the top of the head with a stone, but fortunately the blow did not fracture the skull. He jerked a gun from an Indian and ran to the door, which was oneed for him. The two door, which was opened for him. The two American boys who were with him had got in and fastened the door. They had discharged and fastened the door. They had discharged their guns and were too much excited to reload them. He had them to reload, and by that time his nephew was dead and the Indians were on the top of the house, setting fire to it. Light continues the account as follows.—"I shot through the roof. The ball took effect in the belly, and passed out of the head. The next one stuck his head over the wall. I let him have it in the head, and by the time 1 had the other barrel to its place another showed his other barrel to its place another showed his head, and he met the same fats. By the time I got my gun reloaded the house was so ful of smoke that we had to leave."-Sacramento Union.

HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- This afternoon, at 20'clock, before Alderman Beitler, at the Central Station, James Dunn allas Ed-wards, Helen Dunn allas Edwards, and Mary Thompson, had a hearing upon the charge for

Lewis M. Baer sworn-Am in the "notion" Lewis M. Baer sworn-Am in the "notion" business at No. 200 Market street; had a quan-tity of silk stolen from my place; (goods ex-hibited and recognized by witness); the defen-dants were in my store to day, ostensibly to

dants were in my note to the the arrested purchase. Detective Stevens testified that he arrested the defendants; and Chief Lamon testified that be found upon one of the women, in a double skirt, the stolen silk. Held in \$5000 ball for a further hearing. John Hamlin, a lad residing at Third and Pop-lar streets, had a hearing upon the charge of stollog a watch.

stealing a watch. Held for a further hearing.

Bosron, Aug. 10 .--- Mr. Motley, our late Minister to Austria, has declined an invitation to a public reception extended him by Governor Bullock, Mayor Shurtleff, of this city, and many other prominent citizens.

In his letter Mr. Motley says, perhaps you will not think it out of place in me to say, on this occasion, that in the country where I so long have been officially residing, it was never my lot to hear or read any expressions of unfriendly feeling towards our country. Every manifesta. tion was kindly, courteous, and sincere, and the imperial Government throughout maintained its amicable relations throughout the war unimpaired with the United States.

# FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

By Atlantic Cable.

Terrible Colliery Accident. PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Despatches have been received here announcing another terrible colliery explosion at Jemappes, in the province of Hainault, in Belgium. Fifty one persons were killed outright, and a large number injured.

An Irish Editor Pardoned.; LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Pigot, one of the Dublin editors, who was imprisoned for seditions utterances, has been pardonad, and will be set free after having served half of the original term for which he was sentenced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10,-The United States steamer Frolic, with Admiral Farragut on board, arrived here a day or two since.

The flag-ship Franklin is at Syra, one of the islands of the Grecian Archipelage.

A National Bank Robbed of \$50,000. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 10.-The First National Bank of Bennington, Vt., was robbed on Satur. day night of \$50,000, mostly in bonds. The combination locks were picked with skeleton keys.

### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, August 18,-Cotton firm at 20%c. Flour vul. and declined loc.; sales of 5500 barrels State, 47:506310'26; Oblo; \$9:16031350; Western, \$7:508210'35; southern, \$9:215; California, \$10:50021245. Wheat dull. Corn heavy and declined lo., sales of 56,000 bushels \$1:16021'18. Oats dull at \$2%c055%c. Beef quiet. Pork dull. Lard, 18%@18%c. Whiaky quiet at 57:085.

at 57@58. BALTIMONE, AUG. 10. — Oatton firm at 29%@300. Flour firm and machanged. Wheat firm prime walts, \$270: red. 265. Corn dull at \$12563125. Oats firm at 186097. Hys firm at \$146255 Provisions firm. Mess Pork. \$30. Bacon rib sides, 17%: clear sides 17% @17%; shoulders, 14%@14%; hams, 22@23. Lard, 19.

### New York Stock Quotations, 3 P. M.

## PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, AUG. 10 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third strees BETWEEN BOARDS.

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