CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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THE SCAFFOLD.

A Respite- The Execution of Alfred Alexand or for the Murder of Phillis Proctor, Postponed until September 8-A Resume of the Crime and the Evid ence.

To-raorrow was the day fixed by Governor Geary for the execution of Alfred Alexander (colored), who was convicted at the July term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer of the murder of Phillis Proct or, a negress, with whom he had been living ; as man and wife, though the allegation at the f .ime was that Phillis was married to Thomas I roctor. Immediately after his conviction and sentence, strong efforts were made to secure his pardon, and though, for a time, they se emed to be made in vain, our readers will | carn from the following despatch, received by Sheriff Lyle this morning, that they finally succ ceded in, at least, securing a respite: JRG, August 24, 1865—General Peter Lyie, bt adelphia:—A respite for airred Alex-ii September 8 will be fornished to you by aail.

JOHN W. GEARY. HARBIER Sheriff of 1 10-day's I

As cc psiderable prominence has been given to this case within a few weeks past, we republish the ,e testimony as produced in Court on

THE TRIAL. July 1 the case was called up, but the re of jurors having been exhausted before rned over until the next day, when the cessary jurors having been obtained, District torney Mann opened the case for the Comenwealth, reciting the facts on which the ber in the first degree.

THE TESTIMONY.

Catharine Emerson (colored) was then called to the stand and testified that Phillis Proctor lived with her; she was about 22 or 23 years of age, and married to Thomas Proctor; her baby was about seven months old; her busband was away at the time of the occurrence, and had been away three years in the navy; the prisoner lived with Phillis in Emeline street, and she said he was the father of the baby; witness had been on an errand, and when she returned she found Phillis had been cut; did not see the prisoner then nor until after she died, when he returned to the city.
Examined direct—She went by the name of

Phillis Shreeves generally. Cecelia Harman (colored), a little girl, testified that when the prisoner came to the bouse Phillis was sitting down, sewing, with the baby on her lap; he asked how the baby was, and how she was; she replied that the baby was right well, and so was she; says he, 'Lay down your sew-ing," and as she turned to do so, he struck her on the left side of the neck with some kind of a knife; she jumped up, dropped the baby on the floor, and hallooed she was cut; she bled when she jumped up; then he simed a cut at her body and she threw her left leg up and be cut her across it; he ran out the door, striking a girl who was at the door two blows; he ran off with his hands over his head; Phillis was taken to

the hospital. Cross-examined.—I live in Cullen street, back of 720, where the occurrence took place; the witness described the positions of the persons in Matilda Vanorkey (colored) testified to seeing

the prisoner strike at Phillis, and when she was picked up she was cut on the head and leg; when she cried murder, witness ran up stairs.

Dr. Henry C. Chapman testined that he was a surgeon at the hospital at the time Phillis Proctor was brought there, about the 28th of October, 1867; she had a wound two or three inches long on the outside of the left thigh, about three inches above the knee; the wound was a deep one, running nearly into the knee joint; there was a slight wound on the head; her general condition was not good at the time she met with the wounds; she was at the hospital twenty-one days, and became worse, abscesses forming in her thigh; she left the hospital at her own request, and, he believed, was taken to the Almshouse; she would not permit abscesses to be opened, and was told she must submit to the treatment of the justitution,

Cross-examined - The operation was the only thing to do, but it was doubtful if she could have been entirely cured thereby. The treatment was the correct one; the abscess travelled up and down, and I think the joint was opened when she left the hospital.

Dr. E. P. Shapleigh testified to making a postmortem examination of the body of Phillis Proctor, on the 25th of November last, at the Almshouse. The body was excessively emaciated-a little more than skin and bone. There was a scar from a wound behind the right ear. This wound was perfectly healed. The left leg had been amputated at the hip joint. Above the knee joint, on the outer front of the leg, there was a wound still open. The whole leg and thigh were diseased; the cartilages of the knee-joint destroyed by inflammation; the whole limb might be said to be an abscess; the matter was infiltrated through all the tissues. The deceased came to her death from exhaustion, caused by the diseased condition described and amoutation.

Dr. Willard testified that he saw Phillis Proctor when she was admitted to the Blockley Hospital; she was in a very feeble and debili tated condition, and he thought she would die that night: stimulants were given, and an examination of her leg showed an entire abscess; her leg was opened, and it was subsequently decided to take away this great drain from her system, and amputation was performed; died subsequently; she came to the hospital under the name of Phillis Reese.

Mr. Mitchell, one of the counsel for the accused, asked the Court it it was thought the identity of the deceased had been established. Catharine Emerson was recalled and when she went to the Pennsylvania Hospital the name of Phillis Reeves was over the head of the bed of Phillis Shreeves; she never visited her at the Blockley Almshouse.

The Common wealth c'osed.

Mr. Mach said he had closed and desired to know if the delense had any testimony to offer. Mr. Mitchell submitted a motion to quash the bill of indictment, the deceased not having been identified as ever having been at the Blockley Hospital.

The Court overruled the motion, as the person wtabbed was cut in a occuliar way, and the person who died at the hospital was cut in a pecutar way. It would, therefore, be a question of uct for the jury to determine if they were the

Counsel for the prisoner took exception to this 'ruling. M. r. Mitchell now asked if the Court would at of a demurrer to the evidence. ge Ludlow said in a criminal case the evi

might be demorred to, but it was optiona he District Attorney to join in the de-Distric t Attorney Mann said he was satisfied

that the body had been sufficiently identified, and to say 'e time he had refused to join in the demurrer. Mr. Mitcl ell. Then the defense closes.

THE VERDICT.

The counse I then summed up the case, and after

a charge by a udge Ludiow, the jury rendered a verdict of man see in the first degree. REAS ONS FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Peasons for a new trial were then filed and argued on July 3, Judges Aliison, Ludiow, and Breaster sitting. The reasons assigned were:— First, The learn vd Court erred in submitting to the jury the testimony of Dr. Chapman, to the effect that Phill is Froctor was taken to the hospital at Blockley Almshouse from the Pennsylvania Hospital, be cause the cross-examination of the witness discr osed the fact that he had

no knowledge on the sub tect.
Second, Because there was no evidence adduced by the Commonwe alth to show the whereabouts of Phillis Proct. 'r after she left the Pennsylvania Hospital. No vitness identified the body of the deceased per on at Blockley Hospital as the body of the person,' described in

the bill of indictment and alleged to have been

murdered, and the lury were not justified in drawing such inference without evidence.

Third. Because it was specifically shown by the testimony of Dr. Shapleigh, Coroner's physician. on cross-examination, that he knew nothing of the person upon whom he had made the examination and that the leg which he are the examination, and that the leg which he saw he only knew as having been told that it was the amputated leg of one Phillis Proctor. THE MOTION OVERBULED.

Judge Allison delivered the opinion of the Court, referring to the evidence, and saying that Judges Ludlow and Brewster, whose impressions must be much more distinct than either his own or Judge Pierce's, as they sat at the trial, had not the shadow of a doubt but that the woman murdered was the same who died at the

Blockley Almshouse. The question of identity was submitted to the jury, and the Court were unable to say that the evidence was not sufficient to justify the jury in their verdict. The motion for a new trial was, therefore, overruled. THE SENTENCE PRONOUNCED.

District Attorney Mann recited the conviction of Alfred Alexander, and moved for the judgement of the Court.

Judge Allison requested the clerk to ask the prisoner it he had anything to say.

Mr. Galton, the Clerk. Allred Alexander, have you anything to say way the sentence of death should not be pronounced upon you in accordance with law?

The prisoner. Yes, sir.

Mr. Mitchell then advanced to the dock and communicated with the prisoner, after which he said the prisoner did not know exactly what he had to say, and desired him to speak for him; but he confessed himself in the same dilemma. He could only say that he had defended the prisoner, performing his duty in

recommend his citent to Him who alone could forgive him. Judge Ludlow then pronounced the sentence which the law affixes.

good faith to the Court, and could now only

THE DEATH WARRANT SIGNED. A certified copy of the record of the Court was then forwarded to Harrisburg, and on July 25, Governor Geary signed the death warrant, fixing Aug. 25 as the day for the execution.

READING OF THE INSTRUMENT TO THE PRISONER, On July 30, Sheriff Lyle having received the document, repaired to the ceil of the condemned man, accompanied by his principal Deputy Thomas D. Smith, Esq., and were increduced to him by Mr. Howard Perkins, Superintendent of the prison, and he received them with marked kindness and courtesy. The Sheriff remarked that he had come in the performance of a reluctant duty, which he would willingly avoid, but which devolved on him by his oath or office. Alex-ander replied to the Sheriff, that he was expecting him to pay a visit, and that he was perfectly aware the duty was an unpleasant one. Knowing, however, that it was an official obligation, he assured the Sheriff that he regarded the proceeding in that sense alone.

Deputy Smith then a-ked Alexander some questions relative to his age, place of birth, etc., and the latter in reply stated that he was but 23 years of age. He was born and raised in the city of Philadelphia, and was by occupation a waiter. He had served in this capacity at the Continental Hotel, and in the summer time he was engaged in first-class hotels at the watering He had not been much given to the drinking of ardent spirits, but occasionally he would indulge somewhat too freely. On the night of the tatality for which he is to suffer, he had been indulging, and he does not have a clear conception as to how the difficulty originated. Of one thing, however, he says he is certain, and that is, that he was not the immediate cause of the woman's death, which he rather attributes to want of care and the unnecessary amputation

In support of his position in this respect he urged that he left the city after the difficulty and went to New York, where he received ntelligence of the death of Paillis. Supposing that her death was attributable to matters other than his own altercation with her, he says he came to Philadelphia and gave himself up the authorities, never dreaming, however, that he would be held for any length of time, as he regarded his complicity with the affair insignificant. He therefore protests mentally against the righteousness of his seatence, upon the ground that to punish him to the extent of taking away his life is more than commensurate cause the death of another, and consequently should not lose his own lite. He did not murmur at the action of the Judge and jury, but he thought the Governor should save him

from the gallows.

He was then informed that there was no hope of Executive elemency, as the Governor had made up his mind not to interfere. He was advised to make his peace with God during the brief period allowed for his stay on earth, and in answer to a question as to whether he desired the services of any spiritual adviser, Alexander replied that he had already secured the services of Rev. Mr. Hopkins, a colored clergyman, to

attend to his spiritual wants.

The Sheriff then read the document to the prisoner. During the reading he sat apparently calm and composed, and for a few moments at its close nothing was said by any of the parties present. Deputy Smith then told the prisoner that he could thus see that his fate was irrevocably fixed, and to make good use of the time left him, by conterring with his spiritual adviser. The prisoner expressed a desire to do this, and bade the gentlemen a cordial good-by.

A REPRIEVE ASKED FOR. Since the Governor fixed the day, he has received numerous petitious requesting him to grant a reprieve. The grounds laid were that the stabbing inflicted upon the woman by the prisoner was not sufficient to have caused death, had she employed proper medical and surgical aid. It was even contended that had she taken ordinary care of herself and not have exposed herself unadvisedly, there would have been no necessity for amputating her limb, from which it was alleged, she died, and not from the wounds inflicted. It was also urged by Alexander's attorney, as a palliation of the crime, that he had voluntarily given himself up to the officers of the law.

The Governor referred all the papers to Deputy Attorney-General Newlin, and at the same time telegraphed to Judge Ludlow, who answered that he regarded the sentence as a District Attorney William B. Mann, of Philadelphia, was also advised.

THE REPORT OF THE DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL. The following is Mr. Newlin's report in the

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL, HARRISBURG, Aug 19— Allred Alexander, Phila Depnia, Application for a rep-leve, Crime:—Murder in the first degree, Sen tence:—Death, To be executed August 25, 1:68,

The deceased, Phillis Reese, or Proctor, had for sometime been Alexander's mistress, her husband. The mas Proctor, being absent in the naval service. Alexander, on the 27th of October, 1867, came toto her room and deliberate y stabbed her several time, and on the 24th of November, 1867, she died from her wounds at the Almshouse.

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DEFENSE.

That the case was hursed to a conviction without time being given the prisoner for preparation. That Alexander surrendered himself to the authorities, which fact was not known to the jury, and that the wounds were not necessarily hast, but became so by reason of deceased's refusing to allow the surgeon to operate upon her. That Alexander gave himself un to justice does not mitigate his offense. It is an act, however, which often deceives a jury, and it does not appear that the defense would have galeed anything by a delay in trial, and therefore it is no reason for his curive chemency. Dr. Chapman, of the Pennsylvenia Hospital, writes that Phillis was received there to be treated; that one of the wounds in the neck was triffing; the other in the shigh, three or four inches above the knee-joint, being more serious, it being a great that it would penerate to that joint, which it subsequently did. He re-resents Phills as having behaved badly, refusing to allow him to afford her surgical sid, and insisting upon being removed a considerable distance to the Almshouse when her candition required absolute quiet. He considers that she willully threw away her chance of life. The Doctor, however, could not affirm whether she would have recovered or not, had she followed his instructions and permitted herself to be treated. There is no pentition from the jurors, and no communication from the District Attorney or Judge. The evidence shows that A exander murdered his mistress in co doubtless it was jesious. It was very uncertain whether her life could have been saved in any event. That Alexander intensed to commit murder is clear, and morally, at least, his offense would be the same, whether her life could have been saved in any event. That Alexander intensed to commit murder is clear, and morally, at least, his offense would be the same, whether her life could have been saved in any event.

The doomed man had become perfectly resigned to his fate, and had been receiving daily visits from his clergyman. He still persists in asserting that he had no intention to kill Phillis, and thinks it hard that he should thus die for the commission of a crime to which he had received so much instigation. He asserts that she died through her own neglect of the wound which he inflicted, and believes the verdict of the jury an unjust one.

CITY CRIMINAL GALENDAR.

Disorderly Characters — A Husband
Beater-Larcemy of Ciothing—Assaulting with a Knife-Heid to Answer-A
Very Serious Crime—Assaulted his
Wife — Another Knife Case—Selling
Liquor to Minors—Mailtious Mischief. -At a late hour on Saturday night the police-men in the vicinity of Broad and Chesnut streets were apprized of a row at that corner. On re-pairing thither they discovered several men attacking a gentleman named Dougherty. terfering, they arrested at the time Matthew Thomas, William Hargreaves, and Jackson Megary, and, subsequently, Charles Albright. Alderman Jones held them for trial.

-The case of a wife beating her husband is but seldom recorded, not that such does not often occur. On Saturday last James McCor-mick went to his home at Twentieth and Wood streets, and after being there a few moments was assaulted by his wife, who is represented as being a powerfully-built woman and the ruler of her domain. The shirt of James was ripped into ribbons, and he was considerably battered about the head and body. Fearing that Jane might, at some future time, repeat the dose, he called upon Alderman Pancoast, who issued a warrant, and after the hearing bound her over in \$500 for her appearance at Court.

-Rosanna Hughes resides in the neighborbood of American and Jefferson streets. Some since she received for safe-keeping two trunks from one of her relatives, who on Saturday appeared before Alderman Eggleton, and deposed that Rosanna had broken open the trunks and pawned about \$50 worth of clothing which she had taken theremon. The Magistrate held ber in \$1000 bail for a further hearing. -Day Sergeant McCulin on Saturday night

arrested one William Ritcaie, who was charged with committing an assault and battery on John Clark with a knife, at Juniper and streets. The accused was committed by Alderman Swift in default of \$1200 bail. -Eugene Chris, the lad who shot William Chappel on Saturday, at Allegheny avenue and

Gaul street, has been held in \$800 ball by Alderman Neill. The shooting was accidental. -An old woman, tifty years of age on Satur day, was before Alderman Hurley, alleging that she had been outraged at Cedar and Cumberland streets, by one Christian Astroth, aged thirty years. The magistrate had the accuse i arrested, and bound him over in \$1590 ball for

-Thomas Bradshaw, residing at Forty-fifth and Havetford streets, has been sent to prison by Alberman Maule, to answer the charge of committing a deadly assault and battery on his wife. It is alleged that he used a kuife on her neck, nearly severing the jugular vein.

-Charles Clark was taken into custody by Day Sergeant Woodhouse yesterday, at Rlige avenue and Poplar street, for attacking one Charles Rhinehart with a knife. Alderman Pancoast held the accused for his appearance at

-Magistrate Thompson, of Manayunk, has sent below Hugh Bell, a restaurant keeper, to answer the offense of selling liquor to minors. -- Several rowdies, on Saturday night, went into the lager beer saloon at Sixteenth and Filbert streets, called for beer, and wouldn't pay for it. They were shoved out of the place, when one of them, named Smith, commenced battering away at the door with a club. A policeman captured Smith, who was given a pearing before Alderman Jones, and held in \$600 bail to answer.

FRAGMENTS HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE. -The New York "Cabot" publishes a card disclaiming all connection with the detalcation of the Phila delphia "Cabot," and says that time will be his

vindication. -The Consolidated Race, Vine and Arch Streets Passenger Railway Line intends to inaugurate a new system of running its cars, by which a certain amount will be fixed as the re ceipts of each car per day, the surplus over the averaged amount to go into a fund to be shared at the end of the ar by the conductors. - A miniature lake flooded the in ersection of Fifteenth and Willow streets on Saturday after-

gratuitous swim therein. -Philadelphia's churches are about reopen-The "odor of sanctity" and the "odor of Flor de, Mayo" will again commingle. -The printer who set up "in onion there is strength." did not commit an error in nature;

noon. Naughty little boys, almost nude, had a

only a trifling one in letters. -Blackberries are plenty just now. We saw a party in carriages going "blackberrying" yes terday. Negro funeral. -Some of our rich ones have such finical

coachmen that it is often a question which is master-which man. -A man went along Fourth street on Saturday with four shoulders-two of his own and two of another calt. "Black Crook" has left us. Red tights

and red fire all gone. It led many young men into crooked ways.

—Because you believe in rank, it doesn't follow that you like it in butter, pies, and some other eatables.

The "Invincibles" bave a grand parade on

Wednesday evening. Look out for the capes and lanterns.

-Democratic meetings all over the city They raise a dust, and "go it blind" for victory. Won't do.

-North Broad street was gay last evening. Fast horses in the street-fast lassies on the sidewalk. -Alexander's doom is fearfully near. It respite comes at all, it comes at the eleventh

hour. -The Young Men's Christian Association holds its regular monthly meeting this evening. -Going up-a whole row of houses at Tenth street and Columbia avenue. -Officer Camac is recovering. He has left the

Hospital and gone home.

—A heavy swell—your fancy man who turns beam at 250. -Drowning cases are getting chronic hereabouts. - Great Squirts-The water carts.

CAMP MEETING .- Vesterday there was a great gathering at Media, Delaware county, to attend the colored Camp Meeting which was in progress there. It is calculated that nearly ten thousand people were present during the Tuey came in the cars and in an endless string of carriages, carts, and vehicles of every des-cription. Notwithstanding the immense numper present there was not the slightest disorder -every one behaving wi h the utmost quiet and repactability. The fact is worthy of no e, that there was not on the ground a single policeman or officer of any description. cople could have had such a gathering of blacks and whites, and yet preserved of their

own free will such perfect decorum? HIGHWAY ROBBERIES .- As the Schuylkill barbor police were patrolling the banks of the river at half-past 1 o'clock yesterday morning. the cry of marder was heard. Landing at Arch street wharf, they proceeded to Twentythird street, where they found a man lying in an insensible condition. Recovering, he gave the name of Noon, and stated that he had been knocked down and robbed of \$15. While conducting him down Twenty-third street another individual who had been robbed of watch, chain, and \$7 was discovered lying at Filbert street. No arrests were made

BODY RECOVERED.—The body of Miss Isabella Smith, who was drowned at Torresdale wharf on the evening of Friday last, was recovered yesterday in the neighborhood of Bridesburg, and conveyed to the residence of her father General Kilby Smith. This is the first accident of the kind which has occurred at Torresdale A Coroner's inquest, with a jury of the gentle-men of the vicioity, was bald at the house this morning. Verdict, accidental drowning.

AN OWNER WANTED .- A thirteen-feet green batteau is at the station at Front and Noble streets, for which an owner is wanted.

HEARINGS BEFORE THE RECORDER.—A man named William N. Siebley has had a hearing before Recorder Given upon the charge of fraudicionally disposition of chaning Ogden Sire i out of \$2000. Stebley was the consignee or the oil—Street the consigner. Stebley was the consignee or the oil—Street the consigner. Stebley made way with it to "quadder, Bartlet" a Co. without g'ving any return. He was arrested ay the Recorder's Descrives Franklin and Smith. Held in \$1000 ball to answer.

The Recorder I as also held James D. Reese in \$500 ball to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house in Ledger Place.

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Alaska to Pay for Itself—A Challoch and Commissioner

HEARING BRFORE THE UNITED STATES COM-MISSING BEFORE THE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER—At moon to day, before United States
Commissioner Aubrey H. Smith, John Riley had a
nurther hearing upon the charge of aiding and abetting in the lil'cit removal of distilled spirits from the
pluce where distilled to a pluce other than a bonded
warehouse provided by law.

Collector Charles Abel, of the First District, was
sworp, and testified to the correctness of the evidence exhibited at the first hearing, whereupon the
Commissioner held the defendant to ball in the sum
of \$ 600.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- One John Smith has been held in \$1600 bail, by Alderman Delaner, to as wer the charge of committing a violent assault and battery on Patrick Kilifoyle. It appears that Smith and his son both assaulted Kilifoyle with Small garden hoes and unmercliuily beat him upon the back. They did it, also upon his own premises. The younger Saith.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION .-This atternoon, at the Central Station, before Alderman Beitler, Charl s F. Macuire, residing at No. 62 Coates street, Deputy Sheriff of the First District of the city, was held in \$5% ball to asswer the charge of insulting females at Eighin and Jayne streets.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

AT THE WALNUT STREET THEATRE the boards left vacant by the departure of the Black Crook, are to be tilled by the specialties of the great Leflingwell. This evening be appears as "Bep po" in Byron's buriesque of Fra Diavoto, and as "Romeo Jaffier Jerkins." This same Leffingwell has attained great renown in his peculiar province, and comes to us with his nonors fresh upon him. He played "Romeo Jaffier Jenkius" for over two hundred nights in Edmund Falco-ner's farce of Too Much for Good Nature. Philadelphia will have a chance to shake her sides at his comicalities.

AT THE CHESNUT SREET TREATRE the White Faun still fills every seat, crowds every aisle, and throats its scores into every corner. The spectacle is really superb, and merits all the patronage it gets. Mad'iles Bonfanti, Sohlke, Ardrion, and the other of the favorite danseuses are nightly encored and drowned amid roses, They wax more lithe and graceful at applause, and consequently secure it. The whole troupe is most excellent. The scenery fairly glitters in beauty. The Fawn will be produced until further notice.

AT FOX'S AMERICAN VARIETY THEATRE, the old favorites, Butler, Vance, and Miss Weils again appear in amusing pantomine this evening. The place now boasts a double company-and the diversity of the entertainment never permits interest to flag. The racy "Can-Can" yet rouses its rounds of applause.

FINANCIAL ITEMS.

The New York Heroid this morning says:—
"There was an unsettied market for gold during the whole of last week, and the fluctuations were from 143's to 147's, while the closing quotation at 5 o'clock on saturday was 143's to 144's. The volume of speculative business was large, and the bear element being in the ascendant the 'short' interest was largely increased, and this will doubtless be soon turned to account by the bulls in a fresh upward movement. The lull which has lately been experienced in political affairs cannot be expected to last in view of the stormy 'residential campaign which is close upon us, and the timper of promine at politicians of both parties in relation to the fluancial question is by no means calculated to sliav distrust. The speech of Senator Sherman at a Republican meeting at Hilsborg Oh o, is the reverse of reassuring to the bondholders when he says:—"My mind anways comes back to this conclusion, that under the law the contract between the creditor and the United States was that the creditor should loan he United States was that the creditor should loan he United States would pay the interest at six per cent, in coin, and that the United States might at the end of the five years return to the creditor, his principal sum in the same money loaned to the Government or might postpone this for twenty years. But upon this question there is a diversity of opinion not confined to parties, and the whole of it grows out of the condition of our currency." The bears a gue that as about five mill one of confined the whole of it grows out of the condition of our currency." The bears a gue that as about five mill one of coin interest on the public debyfails due in September this will have a tendency to depress the premium; but as the scanty reserve in the 1reasury will be reduced by that amount the disbursement if it exerts any appreciable effect, ought to be inserted with any importance eyeither buils or bears. The price of gold will doubtless rise considerably higher before the end of its present p

The dally range of the	market	during	the	week	1
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Friday,		144%		14	
Saturd#y		14134		14	33
-The New York Tri	bune this	morning	SAY	52-man	

- The New York Tribune this morning says:
"The week coses on an easy money marret at 3@4
per cent on call with large offerings at 4 per cent.
The wanis of stock houses are very moderate and are
treely met at 3 per cent to first class horrowers, so
far the shicments of currency to the West have produced to disturbance in money, and the amounts
offering are largely in excess of the needs of portowers."

NEW YORR CITY BANK STATEMENT. Tota! reserve \$95.869 331 \$89.326,286 Dec\$5.863 005 Tot liabilitie 257 675,174 244.578 632 Dec\$7,102,142 25 per cent res. 64 418 794 62 643 258

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. For additional Marine News see Inside Pages. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA,AUGUST 31.

Legal Tenders...... 64,960,030

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELE.

OLEARED THIS MORNING.
Brig Wenonah, Davis, Bain Warren & Gregg.
Schr Mary E. Graham, Fountain, Boston, L. Audenried & Co. chr Klia F, Crowell, Howes, Boston, Schr H. G. Eiy, Mcallister, Richmond, Caldwell, Gor-60 h & Co. Schr J. D. Ingraham, Dickinson, Hartford, Westmore schr S. L. Simmons, Gandy, Boston, Castner, Stick-hey & Weilington. Str Chester, Jones, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co. Tug Toos, Jefferson, Allen, for Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ABRIVED THIS MORNING.
Br. brig Foyle Goucher, 45 days from London, with
550 tons chaik to C. S. Headley,
t chr H. W. McCauley, Hubbard, 3 days from Norfolk, w. McCanley, Huddard, a days from Nor-folk, with juniper boils to Ca, tain, Schr J. D. Ingraham, Dickinson, from Hartford, Schr Heien Mar. Nickerson, from Boston, Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards 24 hours from New York, with nidse, to W. P. Clyde & Co. Tog Thos, Jefferson, Allen, from Battimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

MEMORANDA.

Bhip Aurors, Utley, for Philadelphia cleared at Rot-Stean ship Fanita, Freeman, hence, at New York Barque Tropic Bird Rovins, from London for Philacelphia, which put into Queenstown 2th inst., snort or water, resumed her voyage 11th. Barque T. A. Darrell, Payne, hence, at Genoa 6th Barque Luiga Grat hence, at Leghorn 3d last.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

New York, Aug. 23.— Arrived. steamship City
Answerp, Mischouse, from Liverpool.

Steamship Ainppe, Harrison from Liverpool,
Steamship Mincesota, Price, from Liverpool,
Brig Fruitainola, Monasteri, from Messina,
Brig Alma, Gahra, from Rio Janeiro. FINE STATIONERY, CABD ENGRAVING

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Alaska to Pay for Itself-A Desperate Attempt at Murder - Naval Orders.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

FROM WASHINGTON.

Alaska Paying for Itself, Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The Treasury Department yesterday received a remittance of \$5000 in coin, on account of customs duties collected in Alaska. This is the first that has been received, and was deposited in San Francisco with the Assistant Treasurer.

FROM BOSTON.

A Desperate Attempt at Murder. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Bosron, Aug. 24 .- A most desperate attempt at murder took place on a train on the Pittsfield and North Adams Bailroad on Saturday. Henry Murray, of Lowell, accompanied by his wife, took the train at Pittsfield, and when about three miles from the station, deliberately drew a pistol and shot her through the head. The wound did not prove immediately fatal, but it is hardly possible she will recover. Murray has been committed to jail to await the result of his

FROM RHODE ISLAND.

The Cattle Disease.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24 .- Governor Burnside has appointed five Commissioners on the Cattle Disease-viz.: Dr. E. M. Snow, of Providence: Joseph Osborne, of Tiverton; Hon. E. R. Potter, of Kingston; Samuel Church, of Bristol: at d Stephen Harris, of Warwick. They will meet in this city to-morrow.

Robbery and Attempted Murder. WOLCESTER, Aug. 24 .- Benjamin Gridley, 65 years of age, was shot in the head, severely injured, and robbed of \$20 by Cornelius McQuirk, near the Cochituate Water Works, on Saturday

atternoon. McQuirk is still at large,

Sew York Stock Quotations, 3 P. M. Received by telegraph from Glendinning Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street:—

The Collyer and Edwards Prize Fight. The Baltimore American of this morning

About 12 o'clock last night the steamer Metamora started from Pier No. 5. Light street wharf, for the scene of the prize fight between Sam Collyer, of Baltimore, and W. H. Edwards, of New York. The night will take place to day, it is said, at Cone river, in Westmoreland county, Visginia, about ten or fifteen miles from the mouth of the Potomac. The principals and their seconds and trainers left on the Metamora. The crowd on this steamer numbered nearly tour hundred sporting men of all classes — pugllists, dog fanciers, race course gamblers, pedestrians, and a large num-ber of thieves, burglars and pickpockets. The taucy were certainly out in strong torce to patron ze their peculiar amusement. The crowd were very orderly up to the time of the boat leaving, a strong force of volice being on hand to compel peace. Edwards has never been in the ring before, and the general belief among those who knew best was that he would be no match for Collyer. The latter is in perfect fighting trim, and weighs 124 pounds. Edwards weighs 115 pounds, and was so unwell last night that an opinion prevailed that no fight would take place. There has been but little betting on the result, and that little with heavy odds on Collyer. There will be no fight between Abe Hickes and Collins, the "Cast iron Among the crowd on the steamer were about a hundred sporting men from New York, and some few from Philadelphia. Barney Asron was smong the former. A large steam tug arrived here with a party from Philadelphia sesterday morning, and left in the evening for the scene of the combat. A boat started from Washington Saturday night, and her passengers, after spending Sunday at Piney Point, will go to Cone river this morning. The locality where the fight is to take place is about 125 miles distant from Baltimore. The boat will probably reach there about 8 o'clock this morning, and return about midnight to-night.

A STRANGE CASE.

Man Attempts to Beat His Wife-Fail-ing To Do Se, He Takes Strychaine. The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin, Aug. 21, says:-

Eleazer Fitch, who carries on the tarm of Harvey Chappell, at Lebanon, attempted to commit suicide on Thursday morning by taking a dose of strychnine of thirty or forty grains. The circumstances which led to the act appear to be in brief as follows:- Fitch's wife obtained a divorce from him last spring on account of his intemperate habits and abuse. About six weeks subsequently he advertised for a housekeeper, and receiving a reply from a woman in Hartford arrangements were made for an interview at the depot in Williamntic. On meeting her keeper on condition that she also came his wife. The condition was ac-cepted and carried into immediate effect. Their married life ran smoothly until about a week ago last Wednesday, when Fitch, coming home considerably intoxicated, undertook to chastise Mrs. Fuch. She repelled, however and he attempted to intimidate her with a sixshooter. She gained possession of the weapon -being a powerful woman-stripped him of his clothing, gave him a sound thrashing, and then presenting the revolver in her tura, drove him to ted. The same night she packed up her clothes, took all the money he had, amounting to about \$60, put her trank on a wheelbarrow and started for a neighbor's, where she re mained until the next morning, when she departed for Hartford. Her busband ascerlaining ber wheresbouts, started in quest of her on Wednesday last. Finding that he was scarching for her she came down to Lebanon the same day, took the rest of her goods, and leaving a spicy note for him went back to Hartford. On his return from his fruttless errand he found the note. The bereavement weighed too heavily on his min1 and he procured the bottle of strychnine from which he took the enormous dose, as stated. In a few moments after the poison was taken spains came on, and physicians were sent for in haste. Renedits were given rendering the poison temporarily insoluble, and attempts were made to evacuate the stomach by emetics. This failing, a stomach-pump was procured. Although the physic ans were at work upon him from early morning, it was not until three o'clock in the afternoon that there were any hopes of his recovery. At hine o'clock in the evening he was prenounced out of danger. Fitch was a membe of the Twenty-sixth regiment and was one of the most rel able, sober men in the regiment. I is said that he will refuse to taste liquor at time for months and even years. He is considered among the best farmers of the town in which he lives.

Culloch and Commissioner Rollins-The Intentions of the President.

A Terrible Outrage in Mississippi.

A Dead Lock.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

The dead lock between the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the Secretary of the Treasury, relative to the appointment of Supervisors still continues, without the least prospect of a satisfactory conclusion. Mr. Rollins refuses to nominate any but Republicans, and Mr. McCulloch says he will not make any appointments unless the candidates are half Democrats and half Republicans. There seems to be a covert purpose on the part of the Secretary to delay action, with the hope of getting Rolling out, and thus having the Supervisors all of his own choosing.

The President and Mr. Rolling. At present there is good reason to believe that the President has not abandoned the idea of suspending Mr. Rollins on the charges. He told a gentleman a few days ago who inquired when he (Johnson) would leave the city, that he did not intend going away until he had cleared Rollins out of the Internal Revenue Department.

The Presidential Election. In a letter to the Hon. J. Hubley Ashton, first Assistant Attorney General, Hon. James Speed. of Kentucky, who was Attorney General under Mr. Lincoln, says there is an intense anxiety among the Republicans in the State as to the result of the approaching fall election. The Democrats are elated by their late successes. They are boasting that they will carry Pennsylvania in October by at least 20,000. Mr. Speed says that he would regard any victory gained in the Northern States as a calamity little less deplorable than a rebellion itself.

A Werrible Outrage.

A letter from the Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Mississippi states that Judge Morris, a prominent citizen of that State. was met lately by some Rebels and shot without a word of warning. It appears that Judge Morris had announced his intention of coming North to take a part in the canvass in such Northern States as hold elections in October. This is supposed to be the only cause for the

shooting. The Mexican Mission. Notwithstanding the semi-official denial sent out by the President's White House reporter, of a paragraph which appeared in the New York papers, relative to the instructions of General Rosecrans, Minister to Mexico, it is learned from parties much better posted than said White House reporter, that the instructions received from Secretary Seward were understood by Mr. Rosecrans as indicating that the policy of our Government towards Mexico will be to support

what is known as the Juarez party, as against all other factions. Army Orders.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

The following was issued to-day from the Headquarters of the Army:-GENERAL ORDER, No. 73,-The following has been received from the War Department, and is published for the information of all concerned. Mr. Alexander Dunbar, vetermary surgeons has been employed by the War Department to give instructions to the farriers, veterinary surgeons, and officers of the army, under the fol-lowing joint resolution of Congress, approved July 28, 1866:—That the Secretary of War be authorized and directed to contract on such terms as in his discretion he may think fair and reasonable with Mr. Alexander Dunbar for use by the Government of the alleged discovery of the said Dunbar of a mode of treatment of the diseases of the horse's foot, and for his services for instructing farriers of the army in such treatment. The amount agreed to be paid out of the fund already appropriated for the purchase of horses or general support of the army. He will be ordered to give clinical lectures up his system, first at Washington city, and will in the course of the year of his engagement, be ordered to the principal military posts at which large numbers of borses and mules are kept.

He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By command of General Grant: J. C. KELTON, Assistant Adjutant General,

The Railroad Case. Information has been received from Alexandria, Va., that Judge Thomas, of the Virginia Circuit Court, in the case of the Alexandria and Washington Railroad Company against the Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown Railroad Company, to-day rendered a decree turning over the road between Washington and Alexandria to the former company, and appointing commissioners to ascertain liabilities, etc. This decree militates against the decree of Judge Underwood, and further complicates the litigation. In the meantime the road is run by the

Ship News. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 24 .- SaileJ, sloop-of-

war Dale, on a cruise. Markets by Telegraph.

New York, August 24—Stocks steady; Chicago and Rock Island, 98½; keeding, 99½; Cantou 45½; Eric Railroad 45½; Cieveiand and Toledo, 95½; Cheveiand and Pittsburg 84½; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne. 103½; Michligan Central, 119; Michigan Sonthern 82½; New York Central, 124½; I'llinois Central, 44½; Cum seriand preferred, 128; Virginia 68, 52; Missouri 68, 82½; Hudson River. 138; U. S. 6-2m. 1862, 118½; do. 1863, 1854; (68, 185); do. 1865, 111; do. new, 167½; 10 40s. 108½. Gold, 141½. Money urchanged. Sterling Exchange, 109½.

Baltimore, Aug. 24.—1010a quiet and nominal at 29½@36c. Flour oull; City Mills super, 97 75@10. do. extra. \$10018; do. inmity, \$13 55@14; Western super, \$4028 75; do. extra. \$102 @11; 25. Wheat 8 eady and unchanged. Corn firm: white, \$1,22@125; vellow, \$1,25, Oats unchanged. Rev nominal at \$1,40@145. Polk firm at \$200.0 Secon firm: white, \$1,22@125; vellow, \$1,25, Oats unchanged. Rev nominal at \$1,40@145. Polk firm at \$200.0 Secon firm: rib sides, 17½@175c.; clear sides, 17½@175c.; shoulders, 14½c.; hams, 22@23c. Lavid quiet at bc.

New York, Aug. 24.—Cetton steady at 30@30½cd, Flour dall at a decline of 10% 15c.; 5500 barre a sold; \$1512. \$250 barre a \$500. \$60. Senthera, \$860@14.75; California, \$16@12. Wheat quiet 28,000 bushels sold at \$114@122. Oats dull; \$1,000 bushels sold \$0. 2. Milwaukie, \$1.98. Cara quiet: 28,000 bushels sold at \$114@122. Oats dull; \$1,000 bushels sold at \$114@12. Oats dull at \$25.620. Lavid quiet at 152@12. Whisky quiet. Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, AUG. 24 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street-BETWEEN BOARDS.

\$2000 C & Am m 6s, '89 96% \$16000 Pa & N Y Cl 7s... 94% \$1000 Read m 6s, '43 ... 93 \$2500 Cltyte, New. is ... 163 \$2500 Cltyte, New. is ... 163

\$1000 C & Am 68'83...... 88% 100 sh Big Mt...

DIED.

[For additional Death Notices see the Fifth Page.] LAFORE.—At Catonsville, Maryland, on the 22d mant, JAMES L. LAFORE, in the 28th year of his Funeral from his late residence, No. 156 N. Ninth street, on Eucaday, the 25th instant, at 4 o'clock

P. M.

SMITH.—ARABELLA THERESA, on the list instant, second daughter of General Thomas Kiby Smith, aged 16 years.

Funeral services on Thesday, the 25th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her father, at Torresdale, (Exchange papers please copy.)