THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1891.

line



ment, based upon the actual needs of foreign countries. Nearly 12,000,000 bushels of wheat changed hands. The wires from back again to 104 a few times, and then, as on the preceding bulge the entire pitfull of perspiring, haggard and excited brokers bids of 10514, 107, and finally 108 were thundered similateneously from 500 husky Chicago were drawn taut with the rapid purcha purchasing orders. All hands bought. So jumped in and realized recent profits.

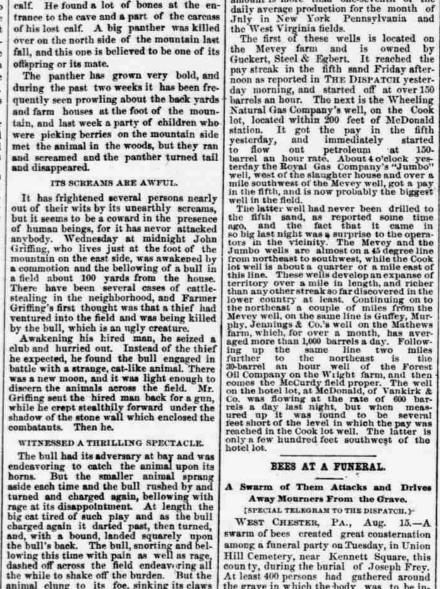
GENERAL GORDON'S VIEW. broats, with very little secured as the Re Indorses the Proposed Reunion

A PAUSE IN THE MAD RUSH. Northern and Southern Veterans. There was a feeling that after such a (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) muleky advance the worst was over for the

MONTICELLO, ILL., Aug. 15.-General orts for this eventful day, at least. Com-B. Gordon, the Commander in Chief of anative quiet succeeded, and the price once all the Confederate camps in the United are such a cruck experience in the earlier tages that the only parties who offered of the survivors of the Northern and South-ern armies in the following letter.

eviously bought. Many of the most excited traders could Colonel E. T. Lee, Monticello, IL. My DEAR COLONEL-In view of my past efforts to promote every more ment intended to bring the sections of our common country of have given a coherent account of the unse of all the turmoil; but, sifted of the to bring the sections of our common country closer together, it is handly necessary. I trust, for me to say that I am in entire sym-pathy with the proposed reunion of the Northern and Southern veterans at the World's Fair, to be held at Chicago. I trust that many thousands may meet and greet each other at the proposed gathering, and I am sure that good and only good can result from such a communion. With many thanks whirling clouds of dust which obscured everything except the fact that the market a in a tremendous state of nervous panie, situation seemed to be this: Domestic d foreign markets were all feverishly cher the short rye crop in Russia, the exrue marke

price shot up,



Among a inneral party on ruesday, in Union Hill Cemetery, near Kennett Square, this county, during the burial of Joseph Frey. At least 400 persons had gathered around the grave in which the body was to be in-terred. Just as the coffic was lowered a multiplied cry went up from the center of the crowd, and the whole ceremony was thrown into confusion. the while to shake off the burden. But the animal clung to its foe, sinking its claws into the bull's flesh at every step. Just as the bull dashed toward Farmer Griffings' hiding place the man approached with the gun and the strange animal, catch-ing sight of him, jumped from the bull's back and a moment later was gone in the darkness. The bull was terribly lacerated and had to be shot. One night last week Mr. Somers, who dis-covered the panther's biding place went thrown into confusion.

thrown into confusion. A swarm of bees that had settled on a grave nearby, had been disturbed by some of the mourners, and they proceeded to wreak vengeance on the entire party. Dozens of persons were badly stung, and the greater part of the procession imme-diately dispersed and ran off for shelter. The services were cut short and the mourn-ers retreated hastily. covered the panther's hiding place, went into his yard very late and the swme strange animal darted away from the chicken coop, and, with a scream that awakened everyers retreated hastily.



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