## he Littsburgh Gazette. VERY LATEST NEWS | THE TRIAL OF MISS HARY HARRIS

CITY NOTICES. Notice ! Notice ! .... hnylaformstica concerning the whereabouts of a Capitoia Corean, who came here in May or ne to teach school, will be thankfully feelved a right.

Monogamera Hoper No. 54.

Carpenter Jobbing Shop. Haying returned after an absence of three year the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorti jobing in the carpenter line, at the old stand, right alley, between Smithheid street and therry ley, Orders solicited and recovery

A Grand Testimonial Hencist

Manager W. d. Emythe is on foot, to take place

Masonia Hall on next Saturday evening. Some

nty performers will appear, including the majori
rot the late Theaire Company; also the Company

nder-Mr. Emythe's management is Thillipaburg,

gether with a host of volunieer talent. Let our

tirens turn out on mass on this occasion and

how Mr. Emythe that we really appreciate a "live

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diver, and taking advantage of the panis pro-good, and knowing the re-action that would folow, made very heavy purchases of the fluest gring and summer goods at about one-half of the id priots. Some of the finest cloths, cassimeres and vestings are included in his stock, which he is and yestings are included in his stock, which he is prepared to make up to order, on short notice, in the latest styles, and at correspondingly low rates. A choice assortment of furnishing goods and ready made clothing, will, also be found at his elegant establishment. Our Allegheny friends abould give

EQUAL RIGHTS. We have already noticed the fact that the cipation of four million slaves will give the Scuth, either immediately or after the next con-ses, thirteen more Representatives in Congress and as many Presidential Electors. This will he entitled by virtue of its colored population thirty-four members. Instead of the people who are thus represented yoting for their Reprethirty-four members. Instead of the people who are thus represented yoting for their Representatives, the white voters, many of them rebels at heart and inimical to the race in whose stead they act, by the unjust operation of the present laws enjoy that power. But it is not the present laws enjoy that power. But it is not the wrong to the negro that we wish to hold up to view, so much as the undue weight which is given to the suffrages of the late rebels of such States as Bouth Carolina. Under the old constitutional rule, that State would have only four Representatives; but now, having enough for five, and a fraction of 100,000, whe will have six. Now, see how they will be elected: Now, see how they will be elected:
Total whites
Total blacks

nians. Can it be that the Northern people will allow this? Are traitors to be rewarded for their treason by not only restoring their political privileges intact, but giving them more than twice the political power which we enjoy 1 This is an anomaly which must be corrected. The remedy is simple. Make the elective franchise universal and the equality of political rights is at once restored, and we for the first time beome really the equals of the citizens of the

Duke Gwin.
The correspondent of the New York Times writing from Mexico, June 23th, says:

Our worthy Ex Dake of Sphora has officially retired from official business. Now and then an article would appear in one of the Mexican papers, as written by a confidential friend of his, assuring the good public that the Doctor is a great man, that he is much appreented by the combined good sense of Napoleon III, and Maximilian, that there is not, the least doubt of his being made Governor of Sandra, &c. Such articles would always happen to be published so as to just eatch the mail going to the States. As I have been telling you in my previous letters, no notice has been taken of Gwin; at least since I came here. Well the old fellow thought it writing from Mexico, June 29th, says: came here. Well the old fellow thought it was about time to start, his friend again. So the usual lines made their appearance jeat in time to catch the last packet. According to the incoherence of the friend, the appointment of Gwin was to appear in the official Diario, within a few days. His salary (600,000) was even mentioned. Yes, 857,000 still a luke and his family could absorb that. It happened, however, that the government was just watching for such an opprintaily. A ministre told me "We have had patience en ugh with that old fool!" So a communique appeared in the official Diario, taking the starch out of the man of \$00,000 yearly. It is a pretty long article, so I will give you only an extract. "We, the Imperial Government, never at any time have entered into negotiations with Dr. Gwin. So we never contemplated making him a Duke nor Governor of Scoora, nor Viceroy of any other provinces. We never knew his services a Duke nor Governor of Sonora, nor Viceroy of any other province. We nover knew his surviess were worth \$60,000 a year. Moreover, the very porron of Dr. Gwin is not know a by any of the Ministers, and we did not hear of any one having the desire to get acqualated with him."

Eyeryhody here, Southerners and Northerners, are gled to see the question settled A young New Yorker told me: "We have been humbugged long enough." The fact is that Gwin had been trying to make captal out of every American. He wanted to pase as their great chief. I am sorry to say that he has taken it a few of them. The poor fellows likely, were, also direnting of high positions under the great Duke. Planets have artellized. Before diemissing that subject, let me add that the police here ing that subject, let me add that the police here have found out that the friend inbricating the well informed articles for Gwin is no more nor less than Gwin himself.

The Freedmen. had about a year's experience of emancipation. The late slaves in both of these States are be having remarkably well in their new condition. There are no complaints about their idleness, indolence or worthle-meets. On the contrary, we learn that they work industriously for wages, and that their services are in great demand, while they are also making progress in education and intelligence. It will be so in all the other botthern States after a little time has been given for the establishment of things on the new basis. The Bureau of Freedmen's Atlants, under control of Ucineral Howard, is doing a most excellent work in securing justice, order, and industry throughout the South. General Howard as oppointed enjoyment admits for nearly all the Southern States; and though to a large extent composed of military men, they have everywhere, so far as we have heard, aboreved their fitness by their administrative ability, segecity, because yand desire to secure inside to be blacks and whites. The Bureau thas a gigaotic and difficult work, and the proper execution will reflect the highest honor upon the Christian soldler; General Howard.—X. Y. Time. having remarkably well in their new condition

Prisoners Deserting. enlisted in the rebel army. On this subject J. H. Browns, correspondent of the Tribune, and H. Browns, correspondent of the Tribine, and timp a futwore in the Bouth, says:

"Frequently prisoners maked us, sometimes with tears in their cycs:

"What shall woolf We grow weaker day by day. Blaying here we that be testain to follow our commades to the hespital and the dead house. The rebels assure as that if we, collst, we shall have abundant food and citching; and we may find a chance of ceiching footh owe lines?

"If always ansected that they dwed no collection to God or man, to remain and stave its constitution to God or man, to remain and stave its costal. "Of the awe themselve whe flat designed codes of the first opportunity. Their remaining courades had no toleration for them. If one we had joined the rebest some back into the year of ore a moment, his

BY TELEGRAPH. DIGULY INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

THE RAM STONEWALL GIVEN UP prespondence Between the Span's minister and Secretary Seward.

WASHINGTON, July 17.-The following corres pondence has just taken place in relation to the rebel ram Stonewall: MH. TASSORA TO MR. SEWARD.

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MIL TASSORA TO ME. SEWARD.

[Translation.]

"Washington, 14th July, 1865.

"The undersigned Minister Pienipotentiary of Her Catholic Majesty, has the honor to bring to the knowledge of the Honorable Secretary of State that agreeably to official communications which he has received from Madrid, an order has been given to the Captain General of Cuba to deliver the saw reseal Sconewall to any person whom the Government of the United States may commission for that purpose, due formalities intervening. In thus acting, the Government of Her Majesty judges that the reasons addneed in the note of the Soth of May last are not sufficient to found the right of jurisdiction, which that of the United States believes it has over the aforementioned vessel. Animated, severtheless, by the same noble and loyal sentiments that it has shown during the four years of war which has happlir terminated in this country, it omits entering into discussion without in object, and the Stonewall is placed at the disposal of the United States government. With reference to the security for expenses to the commander of the Stonewall of \$16,000, which sum having been considered as the sole and expecial cause of the surrencer of the vessel, it is believed that the Government of the United States will not refuse to relations lit, it being understood nevertheless that this is bot the condition for the delivering of the Stonewall, which delivery is, and must be considered associately unconditional. The undersigned avails himself of this occasion to relations to the Honorable Secretary of State of U. S.

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\*\*Mainment\*\* of State of the American Catholic Majesty has ordered that the armed steam vessel, called the Stonewall, and which his been the soulyet of a previous correspondence between the countries, shall be delivered to the Covernment of the United States, and this decision has been made without a waivo of d

making it dependent on such reimbursement as a condition.

Mr. Tassora's communication has been submitted to the President of the United States, and the undersigned has new the pleasure to inform Mr. Tassora that orders will be promptly given for the bringing away of the Stonewall from Havana, and for the reimbursement of the sim of sixteen thousand doilars to the Sanniah Government. It only remains to be added that this Government appreciates equally the promptness, liberality and courtesy which have marked the proceedings of her Catholic Majesty's Government on this interesting subject, and that these proceedings will have a strong tendency to confirm and perpetuate the ancient and traditional friendships of the two nations. The undersigned avails himself of this occasion to offer Mr. Tassora his renewed assurances of highest consideration.

WM. H. SEWAID. highest consideration.

(Signed,)

WM. H. Szward.

To Szsob Don Gabriel, Gorcha Y. Tassora,

Minister Plenipotentiary.

SEVERE FRESHET. IN THE EAST, Great Destruction of Property SMALL HOUSES CARRIED, AWAY. Schuylkill and Baritan Canals Badly Damaged. THE RAILROAD TRACKS INJURED Streets of Manayunk Flooded

HOST EXTENSIVE PLOOD IN NEW JERSEY. Houses and Barns Rearly Submerged.

Freight Train Smashed Up-PHILADELHIA July 17 .- The rain of yesterver, causing a great destruction of property. A number of small houses on the banks of the river have been carried away. The Alms House meadows are overflowed. The treatle work on the western side of the Chestrut Street Bridge is carried away. The Schuyikill canal is badly damaged, several bridges along the Wissablekau, have been carried off. The streets of Manayurk are flooded, several mills are flooded, and a number of canal boats wrecked. The track of the Norristown railroad is under water so that

New Brunswick, N. J., July 17.—We have New Bausswing, N. J., July 17.—We have been visited by a heavy treshet in the R intensiver. The lower part of the city is under water. The rise in the river began about two o'clock this merning, and it quickly rose to ten feet above high water mark, but is now slowly falling again. The Delaware and Raritan Canal is broken in several places, and soveral days must elspae before navigation can be resumed on it again. A number of boats, barges, and other crafts have been carried away. The amount of damage cannot very well, be estimated at present, but it will be considerable. The boat yards have also suffered considerable loss by the freshet.

Somewhilm, July 17.—About two hundred

by the freshet.

SOMERVILLE, July 17—About two hundred feet of the road bed of the South Branch Railroad, near the bridge across the Baritan River, is washed away by the freshet, causing a snapension in the running of trains. The water is now falling.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 17.—A heavy storm set in here yes/credy afternoom, causing the most extensive flood in these parts since the year felt. Along the line of the Raritan river, fields of grain and meadows are completely flooded and the demang must be unprecedentedly great. grain and measures are compressly motivated and the demage must be unprecedentedly great. Houses and barns are nearly submerged, and the fences and high ways are completely lost to the sight. At Middlebrook a bridge was completely indermined, and caused the smashing up of a freight train on the New Jersey Cantral Railroad. In consequence of this disaster twelvel2-poru-

in come quence of this sinster welved to go the ders were precipitated into the food, and a nun-ber of cars containing cattle, sheep and hogs were piled into one another in minous confusion. Many of the animals were saved from the wreck only to find a, watery grave. The flood at present prevents the employees of the road from clearing away the debris, and the bridge re-mains impassible. ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS.

TRIABILIPESTED WITH JATHA WEERS AND THIEVES. SUGAR AND COTTON CROPS SHORT Ballery Given Up by Gen. Mejla. New Onleans, July 15.—The steamer Gulding

Etar, from New York, has arrived.
The Cotton market is rather quiet, at 47 cu The Cotton market is rather quiet, at 47 cts for middling. The decreasion in domestic exchange restricts operations. Sugar and Motasses are quiet.

An interesting discussion is now going on perform the United States District Court, as to what constitutes the eath of allegiances.

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PIRST ARMY CORPS DIVIDED

The Atlantic Telegraph Cable PRESIDENT'S HEALTH RESTORED. Pay of Soldiers and Sallors NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Timer' Washingto

special says: The evidence in the trial of Mary Harris is not yet all in, yet little remains to be given in. Much time has been taken up by counse drring the past two days in arguments upon points raised with reference to the prisoner's sanity. The closing arguments of the counsel

insanity. The closing arguments of the connect, will probably begin to-morrow, but it is not probable the case will go to the jury before Wednesday.

Gen, Hancock's Headquarters were yesterday transferred to Baltimore, and the General has already entered upon his dutles as Commander of the Middle Department. The same quarters used by Gen. Wallace for Headquarters of Haltimore, will be used by Gen. Hancock. It has been determined to discontinue the list army corps as an organization. The regiments comprising this corps are to be distributed throughout the country. There will be regiment estatoned at each of the following cities. Philade-iphia; Columbus, Obio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Elimira, N. Y.; and New York City. Licutenant Charles H. Hurd, a practical telegraph operator, has published a reply to Colonel Shafner's assertions, as to the hon-conductivity of the Atlanuc Cable. He is confident the Cable can be worked with entire success.

The Herald's Washington special says: There was a great throng at the White House on Saturday, of persons desiring the andience of the President. Mr. Johnson's health is restored, and he is egain trunsacting a large amount of historic dealer.

and he is again trunsacting a large amount of business daily.

Secretary McCulloch is determined that the soldiers and sailors shall be paid promptly and in full. A large proportion of the receipts of the Treasury, from Revenue and Loans, is daily devoted to that object. Certificates of indebtedness will be relied upon to make up any dediciencies which may arise in discharging other claims, until Congress provides additional resources for meeting the demands upon the Treasury.

He will recommend to Congress a comprehensive scheme for funding and ultimately discharging the public indebtedness with as little delay and least possible burden upon the people. A private letter from a well informed and intelligent gentleman, states that there will not be more than 25,000 bales of cotton raised in Mississippi the present year.

issippi the present year. MATTERS IX GEORGIA AND ALABAMA The Condition of the Inhabitants. FEELING RECARDING LOSS OF SLAVES.

Future Prospects of the South.

poedent writing from Montgomery, Alabama, have flocked to Montgomery, to taste the sweets of freedom. They fill the streets and sidewalks How they manage to live is a mystery, for the supply of provisions is extremely limited. In the interior of the State those who remained at home are faithfully at work, and the planters

the interior of the State those who remained at home are faithfully at work, and the planters are compelled to rely on them for labor, and they are disposed as a general thing to give the new system a fait trial, but there are some who are determined to do all in their power to oppose it and causes trouble and difficulties between the two races.

The general impression of men of istelligence is that in a few years the South will have gained enough in advance of real estate to pay for the loss of their negroes. There is already a disposition to divide up their immense plantations into small farms of two or three acres, and oncourage immigration. Many have hired discharged soldiers as overseen upon the supposition that they can better manage themegroes as freedure than Southerners, and also because they have had an opportunity of witnessing the it dustry, capability, and spiritude of the Yankee. The feeling of the people regarding the loss of their slaves is improving overy day, and with proper management on the part of our military authorities, will soon be all that can be wished. The Alsbama delegation that visited Washington a chort time since for the purpose of presenting their views to the President, have returned much pleased with their interiow with the President, and gratified at the kind and conciliatory spirit manifested toward them universally at the North. The appointment of Judge Persons as Provisional Guvernor of State was eminently fit, and gives almost universal satisfaction.

In business matters, Montgomery is 10 and varce of most of the interior towns in the 3 outh. Moderate stocksof goods arrived and are apparent if meeting with ready sale. Cotton is going forward to market by every boat, for which supplies are returned. Goods of all descriptions command fictitions prices.

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Very many of the people who were rich before the war, are turning their attention to-business. Many of the planters contend that the day of cotton raising is passed. They say during the picking seagon hands have to be worked very hard for sixteen liours a day, in order to save the crop, and they can only be made to do this by the fire use of the lash, and under the free labor system there can be no mothod of enforcing the labor. They also castend that the negro knows nothing of the value of money and it will not be a sufficient incentive to labor. Other letters think three will be much suffering among the negroes for several years; partly on account of many of them leaving their homes, and partly because the Southern people are neither able nor willing to help them. New York, July 17.—The Tribine's Atlanta

orrespondent says: Along the route from ingusta to Atlanta there is considerable corn growing.

The returned rebel soldiers were subdued, and are reasy to obey the laws; but the westby planters were noisy and cedant, and talked about making the negree stores and engues, in a distribute the substitution of cars and engues, in a distribute the substitution of the substitu about making the negree stress again.

A large bumber of cars and enques, in a dilepidated condition, were standing on the tracks, stoneman's raid destroyed the machine shops, so that the redling stock cannot be repaired, lebbr is very little disorganized in stat portion of Georgia. A considerable portion of the negrees are at work, but the white men are on desvering to make it as bad for them as possible.

I Atlasta the people are sullen, and making no affort at rebuilding the city. Over a thousand women are applying for rations. Many of them wore only a single rament of coarse cotton cloth. One man said his family had been living a week on nothing but wheat bran, and others told a similar story. Five women were trampled to death in a crowd. The writer of the letter says: The President has pardoned the prominent and wealthy robels, and mentions Metcalf, of Augusta, as one. The keep of the Andersonville prison is at large in Atlanta.

From Havana—Officers of the Stonewall—San Dominge.

New York, July 17.—The steemer Havana brings Havana dates of the 12th.

The Diaro denice the report that Capt. Page, of the Ram Stonewall, had othered the Mexican Imperial service, and says be had gone to Engliand to cher the merchant's service. It is well known, however, that several of the officers of the Stonewall did go to Mexico, and others have been engaged to the Spaniah Navy.

It is reported that the blockade runner Sephine is to engage in the slave trade.

Montechisto, Purioplate and St. Limingo have been evacanted by the Spaniards. There were yet about three thousand soldiers at San Domingo. From Havanz—Officers of the Stonewall— San Domings.

Instructions Regarding Heattle Indians. New York, July 17.—The Secretary of the Interior, in a communication of instructions to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, estates that in future dealings with hostile indians the Interior Department will subordinate its action to the policy and operations of the War Department, and the Commissioner is requested to instruct the superintendents and agents to make no deliveries of money or goods to any tribes or hands in hostility to the government, and to suspend all intercourse with them, excepting so far ashe may be sastellored by the officers of the War Department.

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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1865.

ABRIVAL OF TYPES STEAMERS The British Parliament Prorogued. DELIVERY OF THE QUREN'S SPERCH. The Termination of the American War. THE LORD CHANCELLOR CENSURED. INDEPENDENCE DAY IN LONDON

The Foreign Markets. New York, July 17.—The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool July the 5th, via Queenstown, July 6th, has arrived. The steam-In the House of Lords, Russell presented orrespondence from America as to the termi-ration of the war, and expressing satisfaction at the withdrawal of beligrents rights.

The Session of the Corps Legislatif has closed, Liverpool, July 6, via Queenstown,—Cotton—sales to day were 3,000 bales; maket vary dull; quotations were barely maintained. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions inactive. Lard firm.

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The British Parliament was prorogned to-day, and dissolution immediately followed. The Queen's speech was delivered by the Commission. It rejoices at the termination of the civil war in America, and trust that the evil caused by the leng conflict may be repaired, and prosperily restored in the States which have suffered from the context. Believing that it would give the provinces additional strength and lead to many improvements. She expresses grafification at the assurances of devoted loyalty from the provinces.

New York, July 17.—The steamer Hanss, from Southamptor on the 5th inst., has arrived. In the House of Commons on the 3rd, Hurst goved a vote of censure on the Lord Chancellor, in connection with bankruptcy and court scandals.

ars. The Lord Advocate defended the Chancellor, and Inc. Dorn Advocate detended the Chapecellor, and said there was nothing in his case deserving the severe censure passed on him, and moved an amendment to the effect that the House agreed with the report of the Committee.

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Mr. Hinut's motion of censure was negativot.

Lord Palmertion moved the adjournment of the Honee until the 4th of March, which was lost by 170 to 183.

Mr. Bouvere's amendment, which was similar to Mr. Hunt's, with one exception, was carried without division, amid lond cheers.

The Times says: The result of the debate in the House of Commons is that a grave vote of censure has been passed on the Lord Chancellor. The discretil of a Lord Chancellor is a reproach to the nation at large.

In the House of Lords on the 4th inst., the Queen accepted the Lord Chancellor's resignation, but he will continue in office until the preregative.

Independence day was celebrated in London on the 4th linst., two hundred Americans being

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Cogrols were steady at 901/6/9014. French Renter, 674.7c. U. S. 5 20s recovered, 11/4; Illinois Central Shares do, 11/4.
France.—The bill for a loan tax, to be raised by the people of Paris, passed by 173 against 50 votes. The Chamber admits the necessity of the new loan to receive instalments of the loan in four years, although the loan for two hundred and fifty millions would be issued in its entirety. A bill for the crection of the public works in Algeria was adopted by 237 against 1.
France and England are netive with a view to the preservation of peace, and a general conciliation, and have come to an agreement upon the

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prevent state of affairs.

ITALY.—The official journals of Bome confirm the leat that negotiations with the King
of Italy were ivoken off in consequence of the
King demanding conditions that the Pope could
foit accept. Negritations were opened at the
Pope's instance, in consequence of a private letter from the Pope to the King.

AUSTRIA.—It is asserted in military circles,
that a catinct order has been issued to place the
entire army on a peace footing.

It is expected that the new ministry will be
formed immediately. It is expected that the new ministry will be formed immediately.

INDIA — COLOR firm, and advancing. The shipments to Bombay and Calcutts for the last work in June were \$2,000 bates.

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FARTHER POINT, July 17.—The steamer North Americe, from Elverpool, 6th, and London, 7th, passed this point this evening for Quebec. The steemer City of London, from New Tork, reached Liverpool on the evening of the 7th. In the Bouss of Lords, the Lord Chancellor announced his resignation in an appropriate valedictory address. drees.
The Daily News thinks that Lord Cromworth will succeed to the Chancellorebip.
The business in American securities has been active, though the amount it scarcely up to the average of the past few weeks. Five Twenties have ranged between Til Gr24; In Illinois and Eric transactions have been numerous; the last price of the former was \$5'\_{10}53'\_{11}, an advance of two dellars.

Landon July 6-The political news is numerous.

London, July 6.—The political nows is unimportent.
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Lordon, July 9.—Sugar in fair demand. In coffee there is a limited business and prices firm.
Ten quiet and inchanged. In rice there are further sales of white Bengal at full rates.
Literpoot, July 6.—The Cotton Broker's Circular reports the sales of the week at 13,500 bales, the market bing firmer under the Bental's news, and 1/6,5/2 higher, mainly on the fine quality. The stock in part is 365 000 bales, of which 29,000 are American. Breadstuff dull and tending downward. Provisions quiet with a decilaing tendency, except Lard, which is firm.
London, July 6.—Consols for money 99.(6) 303. U. 8. 5 20'8, 32.
France—A fele was given on the 4th of July by Mr. Bigelow, the American Minister at Peris.

ny Mr. Digelow, the American Almister at Peris.

SPAIN—The Madrid journals arent that Spain this aboutly recognize the kingdom of Italy with-out prejudic ug the interests of Catholicism. NEW YORK PETROLEUM FRAUD CASE.

Proceeds of Captured Cotton Sold. NEW MUSEUM PROJECTS. Vessels at the Port of New York GEN. HOOKER'S FIRST OFFICIAL ORDER.

New York, July 17 .- The United Service Peroleum case was again called this morning in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and the only witness examined was G. D. Kellogg, one of the subscribers. His testimony was a repetition of be continued on Friday next.

The proceeds of rebel cotton sold at this

as been paid into the treasury. It is underhas been paid into the treasury. It is understood that the claimants must prosecute the suits before the Court of Claims. The Museum Association, with John Bouvard as manager, anniunce that they will immediately build and arrabge the new Museum on Union Square, which they intend shall canal suything in the world.

Barnum's company will have a benefit on Piday night at the Academy of Music.

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The workmen me already eagaged in removing the rubs from the ground recently occupied by the Mareum, and an elegant building will be immediately creeded on the corner of Broadway and Fulton.

On yesterday there were in this Port forty-nine cerear steamers, one hundred and eight ships, one hundred and twenty him barks, one hundred and twenty before the corners, making total three hundred and sixty-eight vessels, of which two hundred and seven are foreign. oreign.
The Times calls attention to the large proper-

ion of vessels, and demands energy on the part f merchants to pl to our marino where it was of merennia we to the manne water it was before the rebellion.
Major General Hooker has promulgated his first efficial order to this city, assuming committed of the Department of the East, relieving Major General Dix. The order specifies the territory in the department, and designates the members of the department staff.

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Major General Hancock's Address. EXAS CANNON AND OTHER PROPERTY RESTORED. The Resignation of Commissioner Holloway DETERIOUS DISAPPRARANCE OF A PATHASTER.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The following order was promulgated to-day:

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Washington, July 17., 1865.

General Orders Vo. 10. Most of the regiments composing the First Division, of the First Army Corps, have been ordered to rendezvous in different States, consequently they will be temporarily detached from their divisions and brig ades. In view of their approaching departure, the Major General commanding destres to say, that as witerans who have served with appor on every batite-field in the rebellion, their condnat will be closely criticised by clitsens and soldlers. It is expected that each member of the corps will feel an honest pride in the veteran organisation to which he is attached, and will realize that he represents not only his own locality and State, but also the armies of the Union. The Major General commanding trusts that during their absence, the members of this corps will, by their good condnet and superior discipline, fully sustain the high opinion everywhere entertained of them as veteran soldlers of the Union.

Communications 'eccived from Paris justify the expectation that the cannon and other property carried across the Rio Grande by robel leaders after the capitualion, will be freely and fully restored to the United States.

According to the ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, mere carding of wood is regarded as a manutacture, and therefore liable to duty.

Owing to the payment of troops being mustered out of service, including bounties and other processary obligations of the Government, the daily demands upon the Treasury are from four to five millions of dollars.

The reasons assigned in some of the newspapers for the resignation of Mr. Halloway, Commissioner of a new Commissioner has such as that it was to avoid a rupture between the Secretary of the Treasury and the President, and similar statements, are calculated to de injustice to the Secretary and the President.

The Navy Department cryeeses much solicited at the mysterious disappearance of Paymas. was promulgated to-day :

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The Navy Department expresses much solicitude at the mysterious disappearance of Paymaster Robert H. Clark, of Delaware, who has had important orders addressed to him, but cannot after earnest inquiry be found.

There is much scattered cotton and tobacco in North Carolinia awaiting purchase; but holders have no means of sending it to the market. Two citizens of that State left yesterday for New York in order to nake arrangements with merchants for its sale and conveyance North.

At ieast one hundred persons, some of them ladies, were at half past two waiting to see the President; but the reception terminated at three o'clock. Among those in the ante room was Mr. Orr, of Mississippi, and Royston, of Arkansas, with other members of the late rebel congress. The latter has just been pardoned. A man was pointed out in the throng as the engineer of the Privateer Alabama, who with others present from the South, had come to seek the Executive clemency.

THE LOSS OF THE WILLIAM NELSON. Search for the Unfortunate Passengers.

STATEMENTS OF THOSE BAVED Over Four Hundred Persons Lost.

MOST HEARTRENDING SCENES. HALIFAX, July 17 .- By the Alpha we have the statement of Captain Hunt, of the bark the unfortunate passengers of the ship William thet on Sunday, June, the 25th, the Captain of the hopeless ship determined to tumigate her, and for this purpose ordered pitch to be taken into the lower hold, and red hot trons to be thrown into it. The pitch ignited and boiled over and set the ship on fire. When it was found imposable to save the ship, the Captain and others, with the rabin passengers, left in the boats of the ship, which condourand to the waters' edge, and carrying down over four hundred steerage passengers. The scenes on board of the ill fated vascel are described as of the most heart-rending character.

Captain Hart save that a ship five or six miles off from his vessel was seen by him apparently engaged in searching for the week, and he this ke that she saved some of the passengers from the wreck, all of whom had been three days and nights in the water. that on Sunday, June, the 25th the Captain of the

rein the wreex, as of women and been tured days and nights in the water.

The maic cabin passengers are rapidly recovering from the effects of their injuries, but the female passengers are badly bursed about the arms and legs, and are not progressing so well.

C. (). Leach, Eq., United States Consul at relirond, was run over, had both his lease at off the bank will, therefore, be \$800,000 instead of \$1,000,000.

C.O. Leach, Esq., United States Consul at St. Jubn's, New Foundland, and en route for the United States, furnishes the irollowing as the statement of the most intelligent of the samelly saccored, after being expected all night another train by firing his pistol, and was interested to be stated the bleeding of the stumps, halled another train by firing his pistol, and was interested to the same another trains by firing his pistol, and was interested to the same another trains by firing his pistol, and was interested to the same another trains by firing his pistol, and was interested from saved the most noted feature that the mount of the state in the courabult one o'clock in the overland, and the family and the ship's crew in the Capusin and his family and the ship's crew in the Capusin and his family and the ship's crew in the courabulation of the state of the text in the overland, and the capusin and his family and the ship's crew in the courabulation of the same at the capusin and his family and the ship's crew in the capusin and his family and the ship's crew in the courable of the state of the form the will break in the evening. Two other boats than attempted in leave, but these were injured and a vamped. If always of the saved are badly burned. The ship reen by Capitain Hart trubably saved some of the passengers of shoard of the wreek.

We have no names of the saved from the William Nelson, who resched 3t. John's New Foundland. They were thirty in number, nine females and twenty-one makes.

Livencol, July 5—Exeming.—The steamer Lateyette arrived from New York early this murang at Brest, having picked up from three backs, isoty-five refragees from the American ship Wm. Nelson, from Astrages for all the college after the ware legal, in order to sever the country. It appears that the two were list seen trying to cross the river in a boat at Northumberland. The lateyette arrived from Astrages for ali

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Stock and Money Blatters.
New Youk, July 17.—The week opens with a very duil feeding in the stock worker. Transactions in stocks are generally limited, and prices are tregalar to-day. A temporary pinch in the mostly market has checked speculation, and gives encouragement to the bears, who show more disposition to put out at sellers option. The Hansa's London advices have rather strengthened the quotations for Governments. It does not appear that any important orders have been brought by the steamer. State bonds, Bank shares, and Coal shares are quiet and steady.

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In the gold room the volume of business is light and there is very little animation. Cash gold is plenty, not withstanding large amounts were held out of the market, and can be borrowed easily. There is a more active demand for money, and the advance realized at the close last week is maintained. Foreign Exchange is dull, and the supply of bills exceeds the demand. The Bank Committee on the redemption of national bank notes, after coasulting with the The Bank Committee on the recemption or na-tional bank notes, after consulting with the Philadelphia and Boston banks, and also with the Comptroller of Currency, have matured a plan which they think will answer the purpose, The report will be made public in a few days.

The National College Convention. The National College Convention.

Chicago, July 17.—At the election of the officers for the ensuing year, of the National College Convention, 8. S. Packard, Eng., was elected Rresident, and L. A. Grey, Treasurer, and President Packard, delegate to the National Association at Harrisburg. Gov. Oglesby addressed the Convention in a stirring appeal in behalf of the returned soldiers, stylesing some suitable encouragement to them from their Colleges to preparathem for the business of life. At a public meeting this evening, the Hon. D. V. Bellis and Professor McCoy were speakers. This Convention closes with a grand banquet at Bryan's Hall, on Wednesday evening.

Hampton General Hospital. Hampton General Hospital.

Fourness Monnor, July 10.—There are 2,100 patients in the Hampton General Hospital at the present time; most of whom are oblered. During the last fourteen months there have been admitted into these hospitals 20,122 patients; estimate as duity 7,113; transforred to other, hospitals, 8,827; died, 2085, discharged, 2,377. The balance admitted are robels and civilians. M'Cleitan has had charge of these hospital fur nearly three years. He has recently been relieved from his duties and ordered to Philadelphia.

LATEST FROM EUROPE | THE FIRST ARMY CORPS. | THE GREAT FOUR CARED BACE. S50.000 Already Staked. Pougnesser, N. Y., July 17.-Excitement regard to the great four oared race which takes

In regard to the great four cared race which takes piece here to morrow runs high. The city is filled with strangers. It is estimated that \$50,000 are already staked on the result. The backers of the two boats and their friends met at the Exchange Hotel to-night and appointed the following Judges: For New York boat, G. B. Elliot and P. H. Pickett; for the Foughkeepsie boat, Wm. Denning and isaac Howard; referee: Chas. Gassamon. The race will take place between one and five P. M. The Freedmen of Georgia and Alabama.

The Freedmen of Georgia and Alabama. Naw York, July 17.—The Herald's correspondent details his trip from Angusta, Ga., to Nonsgomery, Ala., and says: The freedmen generally, having recovered from their jubilation over the sequisition of their liberty, have settled down to work on the plantations. But many of them have yet to be taught that freedom and idleness are not synonymous.

In Georgia, it is said, the planters are this year, to a great extent, instead of cotton, planting corn, of which an immense crop is anticipated. Though some of the landed proprietors are determined not to employ their former alares as hired laborers, the majority are disposed to give the labor system a fair trial, and are confident that if the negroes will work industriously, both them and their employees will be benefitted by the change, and that the land, and all other kinds of property will, in a very short time, be far more valuable than ever they were under the existence of elavery.

Gold Quotation. tle demand from short operators, and cash gold was loaned at five por cent. currency on Saturday. Gold was lent until to-day for drinks. The bank statement shows an increasoof gold in the bank of 51,239,847. The quotations opened at 142, went up to 14314, and down again to 14214.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Gold to-night 143.

Receiving Rations-Property Confiscated.

ployers.

Trains run regularly to Richmond, via, Alexandria.

BUFFALO, July 17.—There was a large procession on Saturday afternoon of the Laborers' Union, including the strikers, numbering about 1,700 in all. No trouble occurred. The Rairroads have supplied the places of the strikers, and the Union is entirely beaten. Released Rebel Generals.

BOSTON, July 17.—The Traveler learns that a number of rebel generals have recently been recessed from Fort Warren. Among them was Maj. General Jackson, of Savannah, and it is under-stood that General S. Marmaduke and Pattlie, were also of the party.

NEWS ITEMS.

A MAN known as "Port" Rockenstyre, for cigar store, at Chicago, and highly respected by

cigar store, at Chicago, and highly respected by every bablitte of that place, committed suicide at the Eagle Rotel, Wednesday sevening, by cutting his throat. He had betrayed signs of mental aberation for several days previous. He left a note addressed to a friend, inclosing two hondred dollars, and directed him to forward his body to Troy, New York. He stated in his letter that a man who recently died from delirum tremens, wed him seven hundred dollars, and he was going to see about it.

The BL Paul Floner says the grasshopper srourge in Minnesota, this season, in numbers and destructiveness, equals anything ever known in almost any part of the civilized world. The locusts of Egypt were nothing to compare with them in many localities. Thus far their ravages have been confined chiefly to the prairies, but they have recently commenced flying and slighting in the timber known as the "Big Woods," and there is every probability that they will pass through and beyond it, and sweep the southwestern part of the State.

Information from St. Johns, Newfoundland,

western part of the State.

INFORMATION from St. Johns, Newfoundland, shows that active preparations are in progress for the reception of the Atlantic telegraph cable on the arrival of the Great Exatern, which is probably paying out the wires by this time, and fashing the news of the progress of the good ship to the other side of the Atlantic. The point selected for the American end of the cable is situated on the Newfoundland shore, at a place called Heart's Content. point selected for the American end of the cable is situated on the Newfoundland shore, at a place called Heart's Content.

A venu tough story is told of a soldier who dropped from a car on the Northera Central reliroad, was run over, had both his lega cut off sore a few tendors which he cut with his penkille; arrested the bleeding of the singure.

strikes have been made—in one case \$7,000 from 560 pounds of rock. 500 pounds of rock.

It is strange to hear of the Imperial family of Rawsia being under the necessity of retrenching their domestic expenditure. The fact appears to be that the public exchequer is at present very low—to muck so indeed that the ministers have had orders not to allow their subordinates any extra indulgences.

An effort was made on Thursday to raise the frigate Congress, which was sunk off Newport News in the spring of 1863. Three steam pumps were set at work, and in an hour succeeded in lowering the water three feet below the tidewater, outside, when one of the pumps gave out, and the work was suspended.

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NHWS from Sauta Fo road is to the effect that Indians attacked several points simultaneously between Forts Larnod and Podge, and that several persons were killed and badly mutilated. The 'th Lows street on the route, and retailated by killing fifteen of the redskins.

Bishop Potten, of Pennsylvania, is bearly restored to health. He was in Panama about the middle of June, and expected to arrive in 8m Francisco about the 1st of July. It is not probable that he will resume the Bishopric until late in the fall.

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"Tur race at Poughkeepste between the steam wagon and the pedestrian Rensley, remited in favor of the wagon, which came in eight rods ahead. The contest between the wagon and the trottling horse also resulted in favor of the wagon.

Tun Canadian Cabinet held a meeting on Thurday, and a proclamation was issued, summoning Parliament to meet on the six of August, it is stated that the government does not intend to ask Parliament for money for fortifications.

Tan Postmatter General has notified the Pro-

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Alleged Lareeny of Trunks—The Parties Caught Up. A telegram was received by Mayor Lowry, a day or since, from C. H. Haskins, Master of him to have two parties arrested holding checks for four trunks from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, which were allezed to have been spolen. No rames were given, and ouly an imperfect description of the persons, a man and a woman, but through the energy and watchfulness of officer Herron, who was detailed on the work, the parties were arrested resterday afternoon, and brought before Mayor Lowry. On' being informed of the cause of their arrest, the woman denied having stolen the trunks, alleging that they were her own property, and contained nothing but some bedding and her own cighting, together with that of the man who accompanied her from St. Louis, John W. Hall. She avers that the arrest was caused through the gailec of her from St. Louis, John W. Hall. She avers that the arrest was caused through the malice of a man with whom abe dired while in St. Louis, she having forsaken her home to take up with him as his mistress. During her stay with him he maltreated her shamefully, beating, her terribly and breaking her collar bone. He also made violent threats against her life, and she was in so much fear of him that she left the house, taking none of the household property with her except what belonged to her of right. The bedding with which the house had been furnished was given her by her mother. She states that Hall has nothing to do with the matter, as she acted on her own responsibility. Her account of the affair seens very plausible.

The parties had been stopping at Duff's Exchange, on Grant street, for several days, waiting for the arrival of their trunks, which, as they learned upon being arrested, had been detained at St. Louis by the authorities. The checks are in the possession of the Mayor. She gives her at St. Louis by the authorities. The checks are in the possession of the Mayor. She gives her hame as Annie Hall. A dispatch was forward-ed amouncing the arrest of the parties, and they were both committed until an officer should ar-rive to take them in charge.

Capture of Garroters. On the 2d instant, a minister at Sharon, named Daniel Clark, was garroted by three desperadoes, who stole from him forty dollars and a quantity who stole from him forty dollars and a quantity of validable papers. Two men named David Murphy and Jerry Snillran, were arrested by Marshall Schmitt in Cleveland, about ter days ago, on suspicion, who denied any knowledgeof the robbery. They were locked up, and the Sheriff of Sharon informed of their capture. Receiving Rations—Property Confiscated.

Naw York, July 17.—The Tribina's Richmord special says: Six thousand and eight hundred whites, and tweive hundred negroes, are drawing rations in that city. At Lynchurg sixty whites and one hundred negroes are also drawing rations. The Spottswood, Ballard and Powhattan hotels, Tredgar Iron Works, the property of Jao. B. Davis and Wm. Allen, negro tracers and others, has been seized and will be confiscated.

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Freedmens' Intelligence Office—Trains to Richmond.

New York, July 17.—The Commercial's Washington special says: Gen. Howard is organizing a General Intelligence Office here for freedmen seeking employment and for employers.

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Scull Race. the Allegheny river, yesterday afternoon, be-tween Wm. Munhall and Frederick Fisher, of tween Win. Munhall and Frederick Fisher, of
the firm of Fisher & Bro., oil dealers. The
stake was a chip hat. The race was in two
soull boats, and the distance was from the Suspersion to the Hand street bridge. Mears. M.
Edwards and Albert Hancock, oil dealers, were
unpires. The race was won by Mr. Fisher, who
reached the goal about two lengths ahead. In
rowing down stream, "for fan," Munhall got a
little shead, when Fisher put on all his muscle
to overtake his opponent and was gaining on
him handsomely when his oars slipped out of
the rew-locks and be fell heels overhead into the
river. He floundered about until he got hold of
his "scull," and was soon all right again. The
scene was a most amusing one, and was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the
parties and others on shore. The hat was handed over in due form, and all parties seemed to
enjoy the sport hugely.

A Soldler Robbed.

A Soldier Robbed. A discharged soldier named Louis Laporte, made his appearance at the Mayor's levee yes terday morning, after a night's ledging in the tombs, where he had been consigned for drua-kenness. He stated that he 8750 on the pre-vious morning, but when picked up he had but \$151,78. He believed he had druak drugged whiskey, which is more than probable, as but little cise is retailed at salcous now-ad-ays. As he had a ticket for the West, the Mayor put him in charge of an officer te send him off on the first train, lest he would lose the balance of his money in the same way. The instances in which soldiers allow themselves to be plyed with themselves to be plyed with the contributions of robbing

Restriction of Stock—The Merchants & Manufaturer's Bank of this city, which proposed to increase its capital \$400,000, have been restricted to half that sum, owing to the apportforment of Pennsylvania being already absorbed. Notice is given to stockholders that one-half the instalment paid on their subscriptions to the new stock will be refunded to them as the time of

YALE COLLEGE is to do bonor to those of her former pupils who have served the country in the present war, by a celebration on Wednesday, July 20, the day Lefore commencement. The "Rail of Honor," including those under-graduates who left the college after the war began, in order to serve the country, numbers over five hundred names.

The Oregonians are getting excited over the discovery of new gold digrings, reputed to be the richest and most extensive erer found in the head and face, but whether they were bruthern country. The new district is stunded in the Court d'Alene Monutains. Lots of big strikes have been made—in oncease \$7,000 from

Fuccine Returns for the 23d District.
We understand that the time in which income
returns may be made by parties liable to tax i
the 23d District (which includes Allechery et the 23d District (which includes Allenheny city and the bornoughs and townships lying north of the Allegheny and Ohio rivers, in Allegheny ccunty, and the counties of Butler and Arustrong), will expire on the 1st of August. After that time delinquents will be assessed by the Assistant Assessors from the best information within their reach, and the full extent of the penalty previded by the law added.

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Drowned.—A man named Linhart Swan, an employee of Messrs. Hervey & Co., of Hurr's Island, was accidentally drowned on Monday morning between seven and eight of look. Swan was about bringing up a flat bost from below the island, and was riding the horse down the stream for the purpose of towing the bost up, when the animal stumbled into a hole, throwing Mr. Swan off. Coroner Clawson held an inquest on the body of the deceased, and a verifict of accidental drowning was rendered. The deceased call carves a wife and child.

The Minstrels.—All who would only an

ed leaves a wife and child.

The Minstrels,—All who would only an evening of rarefun should be on hand at the Theareto-night to witness the negro comicallities and delineations produced by Duprez and Green's Burleque Opera and Minstrel Troupe, Quite a number of novelles will be presented during the week, and the entertainment offered to night is especially rich and varied. Seats may be procured in advance without extra charge. We say to all, stand not on the order of your going, but determine to go, and you will not regret it.

Sinden Besth.—Robert McCracken. Esu.

The visional Governors of the various States South that the postal service will be recumed therein so soon as they respectively cartify the routes to be in good condition.

Whatlack Burkin, a member of the Second Prechyterian Church at St. Louis, was expelled on Sucday list because he refused to acknowledge. A Cottanionary says that Chair.

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BY GEORGE COOPER

Bear them proudly home again! Veterans of the gory plain! Dusky now, with rent and stain; Once so fair. Hands and hearts have braver grow Where these glory-folds have shome When the wings of Death alone Swept the six i Faded stars the story tell
Of the noble ones who fell,
While the shricking of the shell,
From the blood. Of the onref and the fight,
And the slicut march by night.
When we stormed the rebei height
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Precious every shred they bear t Furi the battle-flags with care, You who in their giory share, Bullet scarred i.

General Pope. Mr. Albert R. Elehardson gives the following story of how General Pope got wrongly the hame

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tation suffered greatly from a false displate as-serting that he had captured ten thousand pris-occis. Halleck alone was responsible for the report. Pope was in the rear. One of his sub-ordinates on, the front telegraphed him substan-tially as follows:

"The woods are full of demoralized and flying rebals. Some of my efficers estimate their number "The woods are full of demoralized and flying rebels. Some of my efficient estimate their number as high as ten thousand. Many of them have already come into my lines." "Pope forwarded this message, which said nothing about taking prisoners, to Halleck, which category or adding a line; and Halleck, smarting under his mornifying failure at Corinth, enterpreted that Pope reported the capture of ten thousand rebels. Pope's reputation for gracity was fealing wounded, and the newspapers burlesqued him mercilessly."

Lieut. Maury in Mexico. Commodre Maury has been talking lately of mporting agrees for the cultivation of cotton in the "Terra Caliente." I am sorry that Mra. Maury does not confine bimself to milenea. What he is going to get his negroes from 1 Of course, he has too much common sense; to expect that a considerable number of freedmen will follow him. Liberty once tasted is not likely to be given up a castly. Does he expect

made him Imperial offers.

The following process of the features of a dead body that has indergone patrefaction is being applied with great success: The body is placed in water in a water light shell; twenty plands of common sait and one pound of hydrochiotic acid are added to the water, and the immeriation is sustained three hours. The body is then removed, the face is washed with simple water, and then with chlorine water, and finally a current of chloride gas is passed freely eyer the face. The restoration of features is thus rendered so perfect that the body can be positively identified.

come on that for which licenses is taken; withour reference to the exact sales of their former
year of license, and that the amount of ext shall
be determined by that estimate. If, at the close
of the year, it shall appear in any case that the
amount of actual sales has exceeded tile estimate, a re-assessment will surely be many.

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