The Pittsburgh Ensette. CITY NOTICES.

This Evening, At 8 o'clock, suction sale, without reserve, Boots and Shoes, at Mo Melland's Auction Hou 50 Thib street. Lock Out for Bargains,

As everything offered is said peremptonly at the great Boot and Shoe Auguston sale now going on at McOlelland's, No. 55 Fight street. Dry Goods,
Domestics, Flaunels, Dress Goods, Shawls, Hoop
Skirts, Furnishing Goods, Hesicry, Gioyes, and
svery thing; selling at reduced prices to close out
Summer Goods, at McClelland, Auction House,
56 Fifth, selling at

Dry Goods. Dress Goods, Shawls, &c., a laige and well assorted stock closing out at very low prices; also, the best stock of Prints, Ginghams, Micalins, Checks, Tickings, Shirting Prints, Tweeds, Jeans, Checks, Tickings, Shirting Prints, Tweeds, Yeans, Litien and Cotton Drills, Irish Linun, Lines Shirt Frindis-and in Iset anything in the Bry Goods line, such as Red, White, Biue, Green, Grey, Yellow, Piad, Striped and Twilled Flannels, cheaper thin you can get them eleewhere. Be sure and get the right place, We have sold out at our old stand, and now keep on the north east corner of Fourth and Market street.

O. Harson Love & Bno.

eautiful assortment of fine silks for dress goods, such as plain black and fancy oblors, figured patterns of all colors and designs. In addition to these goods, at No. 21 Pith street can be found a spien. did assorment of all kinds of goods to be found in any Arst class dry goods house.

Our friend, Mr. John Wier, No. 125 Federal treet, Allegheny, was in the each when the forious news of the capture of Richmond and and yearings are nearest in in spoor, when no is prepared to make up to order, on nhort notice, in the latest styles, and at correspondingly low rates. A choice assortment of furnishing goods and readymade clothing will also be found at his elegant stablishment. Our Allerhenv friends aboutly give

'Tis Not h. Fable. The Immense and universal demand for the Fra-grant Sexonosx, is a may vel in the Annals of Ben-tiatry! It exceeds that of all other dentrifies the combined. Neither acid, from the stomach, nor any other corresponding element generated by indigenting can arried a set of tooth regularly purified by this Fragrant Venetable, antispoits and preservative?

Having returned after an absence of three year in the army. I have re-opened my shop for all sort of jobbing in the carpener line, at the old stand Origin Alley, between Smithfield after and Cherry Urgin Alley, between Smithfield after and Cherry Orders solicited and promptly attended to William Fonness.

William Fonness.

Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potatoes,

Act that generally, constantly arriving at 123
Third street, below Smithfield street,
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PLEMING & STREE. THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The Great Eastern is now fully due at Trinity Bay. At the speed of six knots, which she was

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expected to make, last Saturday should have been the day of her arrival. But subsequent showed that with so heavy a load a spece of five knots an hour was as much as could be calculated upon. At all events, if no accident has occurred, we may now look for her arrival at any hour. But each day's delay will give ad-ditional cause for fears that a breakage of the cable has haprened, and that the great ship has put about for the shore she had left. But if, as we still confidently hope, the wire shall be successfully laid, before this week is

parsed, we will be enjoying its use. Even the short life of the old cable was not without practical value. Besides several news dispatches to Nova Scotia and one to Canada—each to countermand an order for sending to England one thousand froops from each country. These messages arrived at their destination before the written order arrived, and not only saved the government about £50,000 for their transport. government about £50,000 for their transport, but spared the men the auxiety of parting from their friends and from seiling off things at a loss which they could not carry with them As we said some days are there is a serious probability, that, after being used for a time,

the cast owing mainly to the action of the elec-tricity upon the wires and the insulating substances. Yet for reasons then given, we look for a much longer continuance in working order than was the fate of the other line. May it be long before the mysterious De Sauty, who again is to have charge of the American end of the cable, shall undergo anew the fate so graphically "When the current slackened, dropped the mystic Finded, faded, as the atman grow weaker— Wasted to a madow, with a heartahorn odor Of disintegration.

... Drops of deliquescence glistened on his forehead, Whitened around his test the dust of affores-Till one blonday morning when the flow sus-There was no De Sauty.

Born of stream galvanic, with it he had periahed! There is no be deathy now, there is no current! Give us, new cable, then gain we'll hear him Ory, "All right!" De Sauty. General Grant.

General Grant.

The following, from an editorial in the Boston Transcript, is the best pen-picture of the Lieuteant General that has been drawn:
General Grant picesses all those qualities which commend the classes as a population ordinarily slow in bestowing its confidence. The first General of his age, who has directed more and larger armies than any other military commander of modern times with the exception of Napoleon, he is as simple and unpretending in manner and in nature, as though he were the plain American citizen of fire years ago, and had not acquired a fame which fills the world. A single giance at his face reveals his character—character so full at once of firmners and modesty, of fortitude and humanity, of influrible purpose and magnanismus consideration of the rights and feelings of others, that it stamps itself on the lines of his countenance with efforties power and truth. Perfect, self-postession with complete sheence of self-assertion and self-conceit—that is the expression which looks caimly out from that strong and honest face. Not a trace is observable of the peculiar autooracy of mein which is and to be stereotyped on the milliary visage by the habit of responsibility and the habit of command; and many a Second Liesteant earries more pride in his port and wore defance in his ce, that this Lieutenant (concert when he scommands ad million of more, and personally, wen the most important victories of the war.

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The Natures of Diamonre—The London Alkeners says: Professor Graphert's long-expected prize easy to the Vegetable Nature of Diamonds' has recently been published, illustrated by colored plates. Experiments show that diamonds cannot be produced by Futonic agency, as they become black when subjected to a sight degree of temperature. That they are, on the constant, of temperature. That they are, on the constant, of Neptunian origin, and were at one time in a soft condition, is proved and crystals on the surface of some of them, but saled by inclosured results of said and crystals on the surface of some of them, but saled by inclosured results for earlies foreign bodies, such as other crystals, germinating, fungi, and even regetable structure of a higher organization. If Froncesse Goppert's conclusions be scepted, confirming and criending as they do the views held by Newton. Brewster and Liebig, diamonds seem to be the final produce of the behavior of a bed and seed to be the final produce of the behavior of a bed of the views held by Newton. Brewster and Liebig, diamonds seem to be the final produce of the behavior of a decomposition of vegetable sub-

NEWS ITEMS.

THE amount of pay annually of Brigadier and Majo Generals recently assigned to commands in the several Military Divisions and Depart ments, will amount to \$1,559,000. In 1661 thi portion of the military establishment cost the country \$50,000. Many regimental officers of low rank are retained in their high positions in the volunteer service through the unwillinguess to reduce them from Major and Brigarier Gen-eral-hips to the rank and pay of simply Captains and Licutesants again.

THE contest for Congress has already commenced in Richmond. A Judson Crane offers himself as a candidate from the third district. comprising Richmond and the adjoining councomprising Richmond and the adjoining coun-ties. He says in his card of announcement, "Your representative must be faithful and true to the Union, the Constitution and the laws of the United States," but that same obligation im-plies that he shall oppose, by all legitimate and peaceful methods, such legislation of the past and fature as may be unjust and unconstitu-tional.

THE following statistics in regard to hostery are taken from the census returns of 1860, now are taken from the ceness returns of 1860, now in conrise of publication: The New England States produced \$2,374,149, against \$409,000 in 1850, an increase of 461 per cent; the Middle States, \$4,847,084, against \$609,403 in 1860, an increase of 605 per cent; the Western States, \$53,820, against \$10,700 in 1850, an increase of 445 per cent. The United States produced in 1860, \$7,280,006, against \$1,023,103 in 1859, an increase of 605 per cent.

increase of 608 per cent.

GOVERNOR A. J. HAMILTON addressed the citizens of Galveston; a four days ago. The daress occupied an hour and a quarter of time. It was particularly severe on the frees, pulpit, and the political lenders of the South. The Gavernor reviewed the whole doctrine of secession and State rights, and bore down severely on their advocates. He said but little concerning his future intentions.

uture intentions.

Wirm the retirement of Gol. Snow, the majority in interest in the New York Trbune has passed into the hands of Mr. Samuel Sizelair, long connected with the publishing department, and of Mr. S. T. Clarke, principally known as former financial editor of the Express. It is understood, however, that Mr. Greckey will retain qualivided edutrial control.

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GEN. THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGURE, the Trish patriot, hea been oftered by the President, the Secretaryship of Montana, and he will probably accept. He made a speech at St. Pauloa Thuraday evening, meatily to his livib, fellow citizens, wherein he took strong ground in favor of negro suffage, and teld some pialn truths to his audience.

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The Leusville Democrat says that since the brutal outrege, by two legroes, on a white woman, near Evonsville, Indiana, and the lynchley of the rufflans, the cliticals have been engaged in driving out the blazks. Extrant have been hung, or shot, and all others notified to leave town on the peril of their lives.

This author of the pamphlet, "Propos de Lablemus," which was a fierce attack on the Emgercy, is about to publish a work criticed, "Casar as O ator." It is to be printed at Brussels, whither the writer has none in case imprisonment. imprisonment.

GENERAL SHERIPAN has been telegraphed by the War Department to cause all volunteer white troops, cavairy, infantry and artillery, seving in the Department of Texas, that he thinks can be dispensed with, to be musicred out of acrives.

any other corresponding element generated by indigention, can ariset a set of tooth regularly purified by this Fregrant Vegetable, anticeptto and preservative;

Thomas W. Parry & College of the control Col. J. T Gains, one of the editors of the Montgomery Advertises, died on the the night before the resumption of the public.

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A wheenous af Georgetown, Ala., was re-cently destroyed by fire; fifteen hundred bales of cotton were consumed, most-of it owned in Savannah. The Bombay correspondent of the Landou Times estimates the failures in that city at £255,000,000.

A NEW PAPER is to be started in Chicago in a few days, under the title of the Daily Evening Widfall has reached his home at Marshall, Texas, in disguise. Democracy and Repudiation.

The democratic leaders have been laboring for four years to bring the bonds and currency of the Government into disrepute. They have advised their followers to refuse the currency, and, above all, not to invest in the bonds. The key-note was given by James Buchanan, in 1861, after he had assisted of depicts the public treasery, to drag down the value of our national securities, to make us beggars for loans in the markeds of the world, and to strip the Government of nearly all her weapons of public defense and preservation. Under his lead his indimate friends bought real estate, rather than trust the Government; and at all ene, the Democratic press rung with sombre propheties of run to all who took the national notes, or confided in the national bonds. What was true of him, was true of nearly all the same school. They fed the hopes of the foreigners who looked upon our manucial scheme with amazement, and generally predicted its downfall. The fact that our debt is owed to the people alone, and that like repudiation would bring thousands of happy and industrous citizens to abject want, produces no pity in their bosoms. They, therefore, hall the idea of making an issue upon the admission of the rebist of the United States is a most odious aight. They know that while not oun dime of their compelled to help to rise the needed revonus for the payment of the interest and ultimately modern, from the practice of the form that Congress to unite with their Democratic brethren to yots against all revenue or appriator bills, and boldly to mise and fight under the flag of Repudiation. The conspiracy has been duly or ganized, and involves more elements than the people would at present readily believe. I regard it as the great parlots, hpart from thele rown interests, to be ready to meet it. Under the most plausible and deceptive the rise of the product of the readily believe, I regard it as the great parlots, hpart from thele rown interests, to be ready to meet it. Under the most plausible and deceptive the rise of the ready to meet it. Under the most plausible and deceptive the rise of the ready to meet it. Under the most plausible and deceptive that it will succeed; because it is only necessary to expose such a plot to brug it. The shouth american manual transmitted to shall be added to a second after he had assisted to deplete the public treas-2ry, to drag down the value of our national se-

The South American Alliance.

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The South American Republics by the Engigen aggressions in the New World, has at last produced the natural result of an official state of solvador. Bolivia, Columbia, Chili. Ecuador, Ferr and Venezuela. The tresty, which is binding for fifteen years, was made on the 23d or June inst, and pledges the respective States to a definalive lengue against, the aggressions of foreign powers, or the ambitious dealers of any of the contracting States. The States are pledged to non-intervention with any attacking power, and, in case of danger, agree to formish military contingents to repel invasion.

In case of wat the offended power shall not make peace with the invaders without the consent and advice of the adites; and all the States pledge themselves to abstain from commercial and trading regulations with any aggressive power. The effect of this clause will probably deprive France of her South American commerce in consequence of her invasion of Mexica.

There can be little doubt that this treaty was effected under the auspices of the United States Government. General States has only Just returned from a sort of semi-official visit to the believe that this treaty was the result of his negotiations. However this may chem to the internal barbarism of that motorious mudgrer. One with

develops a terrible picture of the infernal bar-barism of that notorious murderer. One with

VERY LATEST NEWS RETURN FROM FORTRESS MONROF. THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. DATES FROM MEXICO AND TEXAS.

MAJ, GEN. HERRON IN NEW YORK, VIRGINIA FREEDMEN AND MASTERS.

The Andersonville Barbarities. STATEMENT OF A NEAR RESIDENT. Joff, Davis' Orders.

New York, August 7.—Major General Her rou arrived this evening from Washington, enroute to to Fort Leavenworth, where he will make arrangements for a treaty with the Indians at Fort Gilson in September. About thirty ribes will be represented in council, and it is expected that the former friendly relations will e revived with all the Indians in the South-

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says: In Accomac and Northampton counties, on the eastern shore, many negroes, formerly held as slaves, are now hired by their former owners, and are to receive from five to tan dollars a year compensation. The former slaves are given to understand that this is the extent of the pay suthorized by the government. They are further told that full privileges of freedom are not yet allowed them, and they are virtually as much slaves as ever. In these two counties there is no encouragement given to incliness enterprises, nor anything looking to settlement by northern people.

A special opposition is now made to prevent anything being done to complete the Air Line Railroad project, the charter of which was obtained before the war.

In Matthews county there is little or no Union sentiment. The former slaves are told that they are slaves are told they will have their freedom by and by, as coun as the Government issues orders to that effect.

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The Post publishes a statement of a man living near Andersonville, who says: At the time of the startation of our men, there were an abundance of supplies in the vicinity. At the post quartermester at Americus, nine miles from Auderonville, there were turned over to the United States Government mearly 20,000 pounds of facen, and an immense amount of corn, and other produce: there were a larger quantity stored at Albany, 40 miles lower down; and very considerable arores at Oglethorpe, 10 miles above Addersonville. These amounts were continually increasing from tithes and purchases.

After the assumption of command by Majower, he caused the prisoners to be notified that if they approached within thirty feet of the stock ade they were to be shoth by the yards upon the outside. This limit of thirty feet was not marked by any line whatever; it was ideal and left to the arbitrary determination of the men on guard, a majority of whom were as incapable of judging the distance of thirty feet as were the prisoners, who were doomed if they transgressed.

At a short distance from the stockade was a field where the remains of dead prisoners were apposed to be buried, to the number of thirtien the special prints and the stockade was a field where the remains of dead prisoners were exposed, the diff which had been carelessly thrown upon them, having settled, or washed away, while the legs are protrused the state of the commercial description of the state of the s

NEW YORK, August 7.-- A Newport, Vt., co co-pondent of the Commercial Absentier says. There is a returned Andersoville prisoner here who sufficed several months confinement it litat herrible pen, and who says that Captan Whx when remonstrated with on several occasions and he was acting in accordance with Jeff Davis' orders. His name is Burbank.

GEN. BUTLER'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Readjustment of Indian Difficulties THE RAILROADS IN THE SOUTH.

fiforts of Stockholders to Regain Possession. New York, August 7 .- The Herald's Washington special has the following: The object of General Butler's recent visit to Washington proves to have been to secure the pardon of Mrs. Sionm and other ladies of New Orleans. The pardon was obtained on Friday, and General Batler left for New York on the evening train. He was unable to obtain an interview with the President during his stay.

The Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of the Indian Bursan, with other officials, have now under advisement a re-adjustment of our relations with the tribes of New Moxico. It is represented that certain propositions from the relations with the tribes of New Mexico. It is represented that certain propositions from the Society of Friends, in Philadelphia, have been received at the Department, which point to certain reforms in the government system now in vogue is the indian country, and which crawes the privilege of scading in the re-adjustment proposed.

It is said that Socretary Hurian left last evening for Philadelphia, with a view to a personal consultation with the Society with the second consultation with the Society with the Society with the second consultation with the second

consultation with the Society of the suggestions it had advanced:

A general effort is being made by the officials and stockholders of the Southern railroads to regain their poissession from the military authorities, and obtain such credit at the North as will enable them to replenish their rolling stock and otherwise prepare them for the transaction of business. Mr. West, President of the Mississippi railroad; Mr. Schackleford, President of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad; running from New Orleans to Canton; Mr. Samuel Fate, President of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad; Milton Brown, President of the Mobile and Ohlo Railroad; Mr. Woodrail, President of the road from Memphis to Honesville, Mr. Pritchard, Superintendent of the road from Selues to Meridan, are in Washington at present, hoping to made some arrangement with the Georgianness of their respective lines would enable them to pay. Thus far their negotiations have not been successful.

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The Timer' Washington special says: Another important whisky case is before the Secretary of the Tresury, involving several hundred thousand dollars worth of property. The petitioner in the case for relief is one Espey, of Northern Ohio, whose distillery and a large amount of whisky has been select by the Government for the violation of the Internal Excesse Laws. The principles are the same, to some extent, as those decided last week in the Surgis highwines case. A decision will be rendered in the Espey case of the Annual Control of this week.

LATE ADVICES FROM GEORGIA. Troops Mustered Out.

HONEY SCATTERED BY JEFF. DAVIS. DISLOYAL NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESSED Goods Destroyed by Drunken Soldiers. NEW YORK, August 7.—The steamer Spalding brings flavannah dates to the 8d and Hilton Head

to the 5th. The Savannah Herald has the folto the cont. And havennesh Heroid has the fol-lowing Rems:

Order's have been received to master out the 75th New York, 13th Connecticut, 18th Indiana, and 26th Massachusetts. The 28th Iowa left for Baltimore on the 2nd. Gen. Carl Schurz left. Bavannah for Augusta on the 9nd. on the find.

Capt. Carter arrived in Savannah from Augusta on the 2nd. in charge of \$3,000 in eliver and \$2,000 in gold, said to have been scattered by Jeff. Davis upon his flight, near the residence of Howell Cabb. by Jen. Davis upon an appropriate for following items: of Howell Cobb.

Augusts papers contain the following items: General Steadman has suppressed the Macon Journal and Mexiciper for disloyal language. The Transcript, published by Jas. N. Ells, formerly of Albasy, N. Y., was also anspended a day or the second of the second for minting a communicated incendiary

of Albany, N. Y., was also aspended a cay or two sep, for mining a communicated incendlary notice of robel soldiers.

A portion of the lat Obic cavalry, under the inducace of iliquor, had robbed and destroyed goods in Florence, Southy Carpling, valued at \$3,500. JOHN H. FURRATT IN MONRTEAL Secessionists Preparing to Leave.

New York, August 7.—The Commercial After-fiter's' Montreal special says: John H. Surratt has been in Canada for a considerable time, and is now secreted in or near Montreal. It is be-lieved he is harbored by secession sympathican, who are indicant at the execution of his mother. Several Canadian detectives are on the look-out for him, in hopes of securing the reward offered for him.

Saunders is westing out, and Beyerly Tucker is preparing to leave Montreal, owing to the lack of funds.

Soldier Killed by Lightning. TEMPORARY RESIDENCE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Troops Along the Potomac

THE PROPERTY TAKEN TO MEXICO A Guerrilla Aider Sentenced. REDEMPTION OF OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATES

WASHINGTON, August 7.-Gen. Townsend,

o instruct the people in the principles of the dispensation, have no doubt accomplished this result. If any Floridian has tno idea that

rew dispensation, have no doubt accomplished this result. If any Floridian has tno idea that slavery, in any form, is to be rectabilished in the State, Governor Marvin's forthcoming proclamation will banish such notions forever. They will be taught that the negro is free, and will remain free forever, and that all the rights of a citizen of the United States pertain to him. The Convention and Legislature which may be elected, as well as the people generally, will be advised to make full and ample provision for the education of all the children of the State, black as well as white. The question of suffrage will be left where the President has put it, with the Convention and Legislature.

In his recommendation for official position in the State, Gov. Marvin has most carefully discriminated in favor of those who, all the way through, have firmly exchaved rebellion and stood by the Government of the United States.

Marshal Remington had been quite active in ferreting out and crusicating rebel property. On the 5th of August a large part of Jackson-ville was to have been sold. Much of the property belongs to persons who have been released from all civil disability by the Amnesty Proclamation, and are on their way home from Northern prisons.

Before leaving New York Gov. Marvin made representations of these things to the August Piezer and the sales were positioned.

DISORDER AMONG CITIZENS OF BICHBOND. Poor Rations of Our Soldiers.

LOYAL COLORED LEAGUE,

PIERPOINT'S PARDON APPLICATIONS New York, August 7 .- The Tribune's Richmond special says: There is much disorder in that city, since the late election, among the citiens. Young men feel it their duty to assault

and waylay the negroes, while the older ones have universally adopted the plan of fighting our soldiers, and at the same time hissing into their cars the blitterest denunciation of thene There is much disaffection among the soldiers There is much disaffection among the soldiers in consequence of the poor rations, which are worze than such as were issued in the trenches, and less wholesome than those distributed to the citizens, and in not being paid what is due them.

On the evening of the 3d, the colored people held a meeting and drew up a petition to Gen. Terry, in which they mentioned numerous outrages, and saked for redress.

A loyal League of colored men is being formed, and before a month will number over twenty thousand. The object is the education, the national protection, and advancement of their social and political rights.

The correspondent learns on, good, suthertly that Jobs. their social and political rights.

The correspondent learns on good sutherly that John Minor Botts does not endorsd Gov. Pierpoint's policy, and access him of signing the applications for pardon of the bitterest and most inflüential rebels, and whose course since the restoration of the Union has not been altogether commendable.

Kentucky Election. Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILE, August 7.—City Yote for Cougress—Rossean, administration, 4,502; Mullory,
1,789; Mundy, 181.

The election of Rossean from the First District is conceded. All four of the Administration candidates for the State Legislature, from
this city, are also elected.

Columbia—Harding, 201; Taylor, 78; Garrard,
102.

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Campbellville—All, the precints heard from give Harding 503, Taylor 103.

Cave City—Greider, 131; Lowry, 42.

Glasgow—Lowry, 116; Grieder, 223.

Colesburg—Taylor, 35; Harding, 29.

Brusellville—Grieder, 157; Lowry, 107.

Franklin—The anti-mendment iteket in this county prevailed by about 300 majority. A smell voice was polled.

Miumfordaville—The anti-mendment iteket in this county was carried by one hundred and fifty majority, and two hundred in Covington.

The approximate vote of Kenton county is 1,100 Union majority.

In Campbell county there, is 850 Union majority.

In Pendicton, Roysling County

In Campute county there, is 850 Union ma-ority.

In Pendleton, Bowling Green and Grieder there is 261 majority.

In Lowry there is 166 majority.

Chippenville—Yeatman 183, Ritter 144.

Mount Vernon—As far as heard from Ran-lail, Union, 433; Garrard, opposition, 133.

Nicholasville—Shanklin, Conservative, 166;

177, Union, 91. Nicholasville—Bankan, Comments of the Pry Union, 91.

Plaqueline District—Two hundred and twenty majority for Fry in Richmond.

The majority in Madison county for the amendment candidates is from four to four hundred the state of the state

The majority in Madlson county for the amendment candidates is from four to four hundred and fifty.

Lebanon—Harding, 259; Taylor, 78.

Hopkinsville—Hitter, 185; Yastman, 202.

Somerset—About 702 majority for the Amendment candidates.

Montgomery County—Conservative majority over four hundred.

Dareville, Royle County—Frey, for Congress, 464.

Paris—Shaskini, 705; Fry, 188.

Bourbon county will go largely against the Constitutional Amendment.

Frankfort—Conservative majority at noon, namly fire hundred.

Bandas—Harding, for Congress, 205; Taylor 33. Troops from Hilton Head-Internal Rev-

New Your, August 5.—Two companies of the 75th Ohio arrived this morning from Hillon Head on the steamer Spaulding.
The Fort's special says: The receipts of the Treasury from Internal Revenue last Saturday were upwards of a million of dollars.

Graphic Account of the Landing of the

Naw York, August 6.—A Valentia correspondent of the London Times of July 38d, gives end of the cable :

BERNAPTION OF OUTSTANDING CREATIFACTES

WARRINGTON, August 7.—Gen. Townseed, Assistant Adjitant General U. S. Army, hard turned from Fortress Moore, where however are turned from Fortress Moore, where however are the first of the formation of a great manufact of the formation o

Sir Robert Peel, offered their warm congratulations to Mr. Glass on the success so far nchered.

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The same correspondent, writing on the 2dth, respectively the success of the cests were concluded. All signals from end to end of the wire came wonderfully distinct into the room of the receiving house, and at 4:30 tags on board the Caroling house, and at 4:30 tags on board the Caroling house, and at 4:30 tags on board the Caroling house, and at 4:30 tags on board the Caroling which had dispared shead of the Caroline somewood or three miles, paying the active residently to thought years of retoring law and order, agriculture, common or three miles, paying the cable slowly as she weat leaving the latter vested only to thought years of the war wards which held it to the Caroline were catalyticated with a great spirsh the final joins of its length went down slowly into the blus water and was out of sight.

Long before this Sir Robert Peel land Lord Jno. Hay had returned on board the Hawk, which a conce steamed away, when the splice was turned addiff, to overtable the Great Rastern. This was very rasily done, for while the latter was barely steaming five knots an hour the former was running fourteen. As the tender came neat, the narrow rope of the Cable could be seen passing over the last wheel astern and albing gently into the foam without a strain of any kind, as it seemed for a moment to float to slowly all before it disappeared under the swell that kept rolling deeply on.

The Great Eastern fred two guns at 5:20, to mark the communement of the journey, and Sir Robert Peel mounting to the quarter deek of the Hawk, marked time, while he company on board to the success of the great eastern deep work of the company on board to the success of the great eastern head of the communement of the party roll of the party roll of the party roll of the part

Reward for Gallant Services.

New York, Aug. 7,-It will be remembered that previous to the capture of Richmond, propositions were made that a considerable amount of money should be raised and deposited with General Grant for presentation to the national soldiers who should first replace the glorious old ensign of the Republic over that city in the them contemplated assault on it. The matter was not prosecuted to the criterious distances and only \$100 were raised; besides Richmond was not taken by assault, but by the forced exacuation of the rebels. In consideration of this fact, Gen. Grant designed to divide the money among the three soldiers most conspicuous for galantity in the final assault on Peterburg, which was in effect an assault on Richmond, and, on the recommendation of their corps commanders, be has awarded is to the following bique men, and has addressed an amorganh letter to that effect. Bergaant David W. Young, Sixth corps; Bergeant Thomas McGraw, of the 23d regiment Irdians Infantry, 5th corps; and Oprporal Jacob R. Tucker, of the 4th regiment lindians Infantry, 5th corps; and New York Stock and Money Medican glorious old ensign of the Republic over that

Corporal Jacob R. Tacker, of the 4th regiment in Indiana Infantry, 5th corps. 12 Percent 19 (Indiana Infantry, 5th corps. 12 Percent 19 (Indiana Infantry, 5th corps. 12 Percent 19 (Indiana Infantry, 5th corps. 19 Percent 19 (Indiana Infantry, 5th corps. 19 Percent 19 (Indiana Infantry, 19 Percent 19 (Indiana Indiana Indiana

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New York, Aug. 7.— A special to the Evening Post from Saratoga on the 7th, easys: The race to day for three year old horsen, was won by the Maiden and Olesta. The others were well up. The contest was a sovere one. The best time was 3 minutes and 33% seconds. The second race—two mile heats—was wan by the Lexingen, and Colonel Ancola, the best time being, first heat, 3 minutes and 43% seconds, second heat, 3 minutes and 43% seconds.

Gold Quotation.

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Raw Youn, August 7.—Gold dull, but firm and lower. The quotations for 5-20 min London, has checked the downward tendency of Bainriday, and the premium is one per cent ingine. There is also a considerable amount of specie part Bouth to purchase produce. The Company of the Returned to Washington.
Washington, August 7.—Secretary Seward and Attorney General Speed have returned here from their sojourn at Cape May, much improved in health.

se following account of the landing of the shore | Sickness Among Our Texas Troops. end of the cable:

The landing of the shore end of the cable was began soon after eight o'clock, on the morning of the \$2d, and the sight was as interesting as picturesque. From the stern of the Caroline, moored some six or eight hundred yards from shore, an unbroken line of floats was formed to the beech, each armed with a crow of picked boatmen from all the neighboring harbors and hilets. These were under the direction and guidance of experienced cable-men, who in detached catters and gigs, commanded up and down the line.

carnet cheers were given by the company on board to the success of the great enterprise. In return came back swelling the hearty roar from all on the cable ship, as with the last sainte of waiving of hats and handkerchiefs the tender dropped astern, leaving the Great Eastern dipping slowly but steadily a head, at the rate of about six knots per hour. has been no current on the line between this point and Aspy Bay since 9:30 this wending. The trouble is supposed to have been caused by the closing of the Baddeck office before the order to hold open till a late bour had passed through to Aspy Bay. It is blowing a tilf breeze.

THE ASSAULT ON PETERSBURG

The Temper of the Rebels.

A vigorous Southern writer, who signs himself "Glover," says:

The rubel leaders, with faw exceptions, though they may respect the North more, love it least than before the war. They are still as little inclined to work themselves, and as ready to be served by others. Nor are they more willing now than before to contract with and pay the men who made their wealth by tooling; while they sleep. What then ! Simply this. They have titled war, and miserably failed. They miscalen, lated Northern principles, Northern cointage, and the nation's strength, and, as a consequence, are on their backs, not their knees. Their swords are tracken, but their brains are left. Their hopes, purished in war, are revived in Intigue. What they cannot suchinize by brute forte and free fight, they have determined to escure by kritery cannot such lated by limits forte and free fight, they have detinated by limits forte and free fight, they have detinated by largery are still cherished; and they are but biding their time. Their editors are creasing the mildness of their editorials, by saying, "Cribbed and guarded, we cannot speak as we would." Their orations are pronouncing editories, styling them "particle largers and marrys to liberty."

Their ministers are exhorting their congregations to "continued trust," and prophecying that their "foot long years of ardent prayer shall yet be answered; so patiently wall," and their women are still training their little ones to "hate their fathern" foot," and schooling them of revenge. Is this an ugly picture to hold before the nation's hope; just now? It is, indeed! But all who know these men, or over take the pains to recently married their editorials, speeches, and sermons; or have thought upon the lessons of the Virtuils elections, cannot fall to see that it is nother overdrawn nor deeply shaded. But why expose it now? Because, like an ugly sore, this thing must be probed and canterized before it can be healed.

These old leaders do not dream of fighting more, at least

The Lower House of Brazil has negatived, without discussion, the bill for abolishing the holding of claves by foreigners.

REBELS, STEERING FOR MEXICO-

New York. Angest 7.—The steamer Mari-posal rings New Orleans dates to the 29th. The Matamoras Manifor of the 2d contains details of the defeat of Cortmas by Lopez. It

five dollars per year. If such tenements could be precured, the population of the city would be materially increased, but as the matter now stands it is almost impossible for a man of moderate income to procure a horis's dispited to his wants and means. In some of the eastern cities building associations have been "reganized to crect tenement houses, provided with all the modera conveniences, including gas and water. These tenements are sold at cost to such parties as desire to buy their own residences, or are retted at such rates as will pay only simple interest on the outlay.

It seems to us that some similar enterprise might be inaugurated in Pittsburgh, to the

Tennessee Colored Convention

NASHVILLE, August 7.—A Convention of the
colored people of Tennessee was held in this
city to day. Nelson Walker was elected chairman. He stard the object of the meeting to
be to petition the Legislature and send a delegation to Washington, and to lay their grievances
before the people of the State. Several speeches
were made in furtherance of the object of the
meeting. A committee en resolutions will be
appointed to morrow. might be inaugurated in Pittsburgh, to the great advantage of our city and citizens. Riotous Conduct.—Officers Culp and Wray yesterday arrested two men named John Link and John Smith, charged on oai'r of Joseph Frowenhold, a tavernkeeper of Lawrenceville, with riot and also with committing an assault Fall of a Wall-Man Injured.

NEW YORK, August 7.—This morning a por-tion of the wall of the St. Charles Hotel fell, burying Mr. Holmond, the former proprietor. His shoulder blade was fractured, and he was also soverely injured internally, Beyeral others had a narrow escape. with riot and also with committing an assault upon his person. It appears that these two men, together with others, came to Frowenhold's tayern about midnight on Saturday, and demanded admittance. The proprietor refused to let them in, when the party became very disorderly, stoned the house, and, upon Frowenhold making his appearance, committed an assault upon him. The prisorers were locked up for a hearing. CINCINNATI, August 7.—A young man named rwin biutally murdered his father and mother to Deerfown, near Hamilton, Ohio, on Saturday

Felegraph Earnings. New York, August 7.—The following is the semi-annual statement of the gross caretings of the Western Union Telegraph Company from all sources, from January 1st to 24th, 1805—\$1,497, and 10.

Miner's Strike.—The coal miners of South Pittsburgh and vicinity are again on a strike. It seems that when they last went to work it was with the understanding that they would work for four cents per bushel only on condition that their employers should sell the coal at eight cents. The latter, it appears, have acted in bad faith, and have not reduced the prices from the previous figure, twelvacents. As consequence of the strike some of the iron works have-aiready been obliged to suspend operations for the want of fuel. St. Louis, August 7.—Gen. Pope, commanding the Department of Missouri, has been breveted Major General in the Regular Army for meritorious and gallant service. The Temper of the Rebels. A vigorous Southern writer, who signs himself

Want of ruel.

Accident and Death.—Henry Wilkinson, Jr., and Sylvanus Greenhow. Sunday morning last, were out in the lake, at Ashtabula, Or, drawing a catifish line, when the boat in which they were was upset. Wilkinson, who could swim, went down in the olutich loof Greenhow, who could not. A struggle at the bottom resulted in Wilkinson clearing himself and reaching the shore. Greenhow, unable to sep himself was drowned. His body was recovered after two hours' search. two hours' search.

Shooting Match.—A pigeon shooting match took piece at McKeesport, on Saturday, between J. Forter and Gi. Lovett, resulting in the victory of Mr. Porter by one bird. A match was used at McKeesport, between Mr. Laws, of Penstadt, and Mr. Ed. Segar, of Lawrenceville, both victoral sportaners, for flay dollars a slide, the match to take, piece at Oaxland Park, on Saturday nert, after the match between Kerr and Lovett is decided. Massical Convention—A Musical Convention washin stead of the Methodist E. Church in Brookville, Josferson county. It was conducted by Professor Wamelink, assisted by Professor Kunde, and other eminent musicians. Messra. Cargo and Appelbaum, both excellent tenors, were present and took part in the exercises. The Convention, which was a success, closed with a grand concert our ridge ovening.

Driwned.—By the shipwreck of the steamer Quinebungh, on Beaufort Bar, recently, nine members of the 70th Pennsylvania regiment were drowned. There names were Drummer Wm. V. Long, Company F; David Welsh, F; Sergeant Daniel Litchenberg, I; Corporal Jacob Chapman, I; Fatrick Cowley, I; Patrick Finney, I; John Oertell, John M. Gump, I; John B. Stewart, I. st, 1.

Found Dead.—On Sunday morning, Lucler.
Lowther was found dead in bed at his boarding bouse in Wheeling. The immediate cause of his death is believed to have been an overdose of landnum, an article he was in the habit of using to produce sleep. Young Lowther was formerly an assistant clerk of the Circuit Court held in that city.

Barn Burnt.—On Friday afternoon the barn of Mr. John Little, near Wheeling, was struck by lightning, and with its contents entirely consumed. He had just housed his hay and out crop, which ware destroyed with the barn! The conflagration was so rapid that he barely succeeded in saving his horses. Passed Through,—The Tweaty-sirth Iowa Veteran Regiment strived in this city yeslenday afternoon. They numbered about four hundred mee, under command of lieut. Col. W. B. Wikes. After paraking of the bounty of the Suchsitence Committee, the regiment took the houseward train.

Sawmill Burhed.—On Tuesday last the steam sawmill of Louis Black, in Cambria county, was burned to the ground, toocsher. With 150,000 feet of immber. The mill and number was insured for \$25,000, which fully cyrured the loss.

An Old Policeway.

An Old Policeman Discharged. Robert Willison, one of Mayor Lowy's old police force, was discharged yesterday, owing to a physical bulling, and deorge Strain appointed in his

CITY AND SUBURBAN. special Meeting of Common Council.

reld last night at 81% o'clock, for the transaction

of unfinished business. On roll-call the follow-ing members answered to their names: Messra.

Beck, Boggs, Brown, Davis, Frederick. Hare.

Hunnicutt, Leonard, Mawhinney, McClelland, McKeown, McQuewan, Rebman, Snively, Tom-linson, and President Steel.

house, to enjoy a social musical rehearsal. When about to dispurse, Mesars. R. and W. tock a walk. After proceeding some distance, they came to a bridge, which crossed a deep

ravine, which Mr. R. insisted upon crossing, and

Tenement Hantes.

One of the great wants of our city at the pre-

ent time is tenement houses of a character acapt-ed to the wants of mechanics and laborers, and

such as can be rented at reasonable rates, say

from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars per year. If such tenements could

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. New Engine House and Steamer for the Good Intent Fire Company—Meeting of the Members. It is well known that the Good Intent Fire Company have had in contemplation for some, time the frecuring of a steamer. The matter has, however, pean delayed, for several reasons, the principal one being the necessity for a new engine house, for which Councils have recently made the processor. made the accessary appropriation. The ground selected is on the corner of Fulton and Webster. street, near the boundary line of the Sixth and

New York. Angest 7.—The steamer Mariston of history of the 2d contains to the 2d contains of the defeat of Corthas by Lopez. It is appears that Lopez was in guard of a convey, and Cortinas surmising the convoy contained a large amount of specie, determined upon an artack. After skirmishing awh. i.e., Cortinas' whole force, numbering six hundred, attacked and were repulsed. Another attack was made and again tailed. Cortinas' whole and field. Cortinas' whole and field. Cortinas' whole the state of the control of the Water Committee. The following papers acted on in Select Countile and significant form the Monoagashie Valley Teleproph Company, asking privilege to erect tolerable differ. Another attack was made and again tailed. Cortinas' men then became terrified and field in every direction. Cortinas lost not less than one hundred men. Those taken privocers by the imperialists was only if we or six eligibity wounded. One of their Heutenants was captured and killed. The convoy then proceed to Mohsterey in charge of a portion of Lopez's Orden and the remainder returned to Matsandrass.

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An ordinance for the grading and paving of the dord street and Becch alley. Read three times and passed.

Report of Vlewers for opening Watson street, in the Eighth ward. Report secepted, proceedings quasifed, and the following new viewers appointed: Francis G. Balley, Fourth ward; simulated, and the following new viewers appointed: Francis G. Balley, Fourth ward; simulated, and ordinance for the widening of Bedford Street, from Fulton to Erin street. Read three times and passed.

An ordinance granting certain privileges to Lyon, Shorb & Co. Read three times and passed.

There being no other business before the meeting. Council adjourned.

A well known farmer named Charles Roland mut with a sudden and mysterious death at his home in Wiensisco, Dauphin county, a few days since. It seems that a number of young associates, including Messré, Roland and Wolfe and their wives, had collected at a neighbor's house, to enjoy a social musical rehearsal, When about to distours Messre R and W

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WITHOUT A DOUBT,

ravine, which Mr. R. Insisted upon crossing, and did so, his friend declining to accompany him, but agreeing to await his feature. Mr. W. sat down and unconscipanty fell asteep. When he awoke, he searched for Mr. R. and found him abec; one hundred yards distant, in the dark ravine, beneath the bridge, bruised and dead. Everything was found in his pockets which he usually carried except a pocket book containing about six hundred dollars, which raised the suspicion that he was murdered by some unknown hand. His remains were taken to Lewisburg for interment. Before proceeding to the frare, several physicians were called hi, who reszamined the wounds. They found a large lacerated bruise upon the back of the head, another upon the temple, and several small scars, but the skall was cushocken. It was their opinion that his death was censed by blows inflicted by the hands of another person, and not, as was the opinion of some, by a fall from the bridge, which was about twenty-five feet high, and spanned a very rocky spot. The afflicted widow has but recently been bereft of all her children, a one and a daughter, and with the death of herhusband, ahe remains the only representative of a necessity sense. The Cheapest and Best SHOES now in the City,

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