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The Pittsburgh Easette.

CITY NOTICES.

House Furnishing Goods keepers will find a magnificent assortment of keepers will find a magnificent assortment of quits-just the article for a cold hight; toweling at A still figures, dowlas, napkins, table cloths of all vertices and at all prices, extra large tray napkins, absetumes, sheltings, and tickings are to be found in an enders production. Anther speciality in this fine store, localed at si. Fifth street, is the assortment of materials for boys, west. Resars. Bates at Bell have on their abelies a august assortment of easimers for young America. In short you will always find full lines of dry goods either for dress or domestic purposes at this well appointed store. The purchases are made under the personal supervision of one of the proprietors, and are always sold at fair prices. Our country friends need not wrist the city in order to make their purchases; they can send their money by mail, and receive that goods by return of express. For all staple articles, such as muslins, bleachings, linens, ac.

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Wholesale buyers will find the heavier: yard
Wide unbleathed mulin at a 'lower price, on the
north-sat corner of Fourth and Market strets,
than they can buy them in New York, Phitadelphis, or, chewhere in this country, they, having
purchased a large lot under peculiar circumstances. We also have a large stock of
barted and plain Flannels, all colors, bought
seme time ago, which we are selling under
the market. 'Also a good stock of Prints, Glughams, Checks, Tickings, Covericts, &c. But you the market. Also a good stock of Prints, Ging-hams, Checks, Tickings, Coveriots, &c. But you must remember that our present place of business is right on the north-east corner of Fourth and Market street, just next door to our former stand. O. HANSON LOYE & BRO.

Reductions Wier. No. 128 Federal the surrender of the rebel General Lee was re-ceived, and taking advantage of the panis pro-duced, and knowing the reaction that would fol-low, made very heavy purchases of the finest spring and summer goods at about one-half of the old prices. Some of the finest cloths, cassimers and yestings are included in his stock, which he is old prices. Some of the inext cooks, 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 shoice assortment of furnishing goods and readymade clothing will also be found at his clegant establishment. Our Allegheay friends should give

NOBERT McCONNELL committed suicide is ing lost everything, he was low-spirited as frequently expressed a desire to live no longer.

This Poughkeepsie Eagle says that a well known sporting man of that city has sued the persons for the take money in the late boat race. As all bots are illieral, the Eagle thinks the New Yorkers will have to disgorge.

Personal History of Wirz.

A Lonisville correspondent of the New York Tour has obtained some interesting particulars about the Andersonville jalior from Dr. E. Casparl, a highly respected German homepathist of that city. The Doctor kept a water-cure establishment at the corner of Guthrie and Second streets. Wirz had charge of the baths, and to issue extent of the books of the establishment, being authorized to make out and collect bills that were due. Dr. Casparl represents him as a fawning, cringing, "Uriah Heep?" sort of a fellow, at this time, with a sneaking look, as if afraid to mest the scrutiny of an houest face. He did not, however, suspect him of further dishonesty at first. But presently he found his accounts running short. Mencys that should be received, were note. The matter was carefully investigated, and the result found to be that Wirk had for a considerable time collected bills, appropriating what he had received to his own use, and making, false carties in the books, to cover up, the deceit he was practicing. The Doctor tarred Wirz with the franducing acts. The man confessed, and without other punishment inflicted on him, he was peremptorily dismissed from the stabilishment.

The fellow took his way to Mississippi, to the plantation of a former patient of Dr. Caspari at his water, cure here, by his name of Marhall and pruiting in a bold face, stated that he had became a homopythic deckor, and, purposed to settle in Mississippi to Tractice his profession. Personal History of Wirz.

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OPERATIONS ON PITHOLE AND CHERRY BUN.

Stoppage of the Coquette Well. ANOTHER STRIKE ON CHERRY RUN

DEECRIPTION OF PITHOLE TOWN Strike by the Rouseville Gil Co. &c., &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Oil City, August 9, 1865.

The Coquette Well is again stopped. It was pumping two hundred barrels per day when the new Olive Branch Well drew, their chambers to bore deeper. The Coquette Superinter they will drill a new well. Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Bazette

Special Dispatch to the Pittaburgh Hazette.
OR. Give. August D.
A thirty barrel well was struck on Cherry Run, four miles above Plummer.

H. M. L.
OR. Cive. August 7th. 1865.

Dran Gazette: It is almost imposable to write a readable article from this place, as all news is sent by telegraph immediately upon its being first known here. But I promised to dropy on a line occasionally and shall endeavor to see the droves of people docking daily into this section of country; wonderful to think where they all go to, and where they all find places in which to rest their weary heads. Call at any of our hotels before the train arrives, and you will uniformly find them full; but after train time they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that they are not only full but they are stylling that the stylling were conducted with a most vigilant caulon, and calculations made and remade to insure a certainty.

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already finished, this section of country can then claim to outstrip and surpass anything yel-discovered in the way of oil territory. Severa Pittsburgh oil companies are operating in this rich neighborhood, and all give evident prospec of good success. Among them are the Cherry Run and Pit Hole and Centrat Basin. The for mer. I am informed by the President and Super of good success. Among them are the Cherry
Run and Pit Hole and Centrat Basin. The former, I am informed by the Fresident and Superintendent, Mr. H. M. Long, have one well located on their thirty-live acres on Pit Hole creek,
down two hundred and fifty feet, and find exactly the same kind of rock, etc., found in the
United States wella, and judging from the depth
already bored, they are almost sure to strike oil
at the same depth as the others.

If they should succeed, the stock of the codpany will be well worth holding, as their capital
is only \$200,000, and it requires but a small quantity of oil to pay agood dividend on this amount
of capital. They are energetically at work and
this well will be completed by the first of September. They also have an interest in another,
further down towards the mouth of Pithole,
which is also pashed vigorously.

By the way Oil City unst soon be able to put
in her claim for some of the distinction so lately
monopolized by this famous Pithole region.
The Farran farm situated one mile below Oil
City, on the opposite side of the Allegheny, is
turning ont to be rich oil territory. A good
fifty barrel well was struck there about four
weeks ago, and another two weeks ago, yielding
about thirty barrels per day of forty-two gravity
oil.

Several Pittsburghers are operating here,

depot thirty barrels per day of forty-two gravity oil.

Several Pittsburghers are operating here, among them Capt. Stockdale, Mr. A. Conkie, Mr. R. B. Townsend, and Mr. Thomas Babe, of your city. They are all sanguine, and judging from the into strikes, I think their chances are good.

The telegraph has informed you of the new ell struck by the Cherry Run and Pithole Uil Company, on Hickory Island, one mile below you of the triple of the same island.

But this letter is already too long, and I will cotes. MOTHER OIL STRIKE THE HOUSEVILLE COMPART.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. FIRST DEFECT IN THE CABLE.

Full Particulars from the London "Times" Correspondent.

New York, August 9,-The Valentia corre spordent of the London Times, of the 27th, gives the following account of the first defect in When about eighty miles off land, with dead calle running out as softly as a slik rope, the usual tests being sent, when suddenly both those, to and from the shore, gave most serious indications of faulty insulation. The utmost alarm was felt on this discovery. The connections of the instruments was carefully examined, and the most half of the connections of the statements was carefully examined, and the most half of the connections of the connections of the connections of the connections.

LATE ADVICES FROM HAVANA.

THE RAM STONEWALL.

Samona Evacanted by the Syanish Troops.

TELLOW PEVER RAGING AT PEERTO PRINCIPE. Minister from Guatamala Assassinated.

AFFAIRS IN CHILI. New York, August 0.-The steamer Columbin brings Havana dates to the 5th. The ram Stonewall still remains in port. The opinion expressed by Admiral Gordon that she could

confirmed.

From Vera Cruz.

New York, Aug. 3.—The *Herald's* Vera Cruz correspondent of the 18th says. The cnidition of this unfortunate country is becoming more and more desperate. The Imperial Government, far from smellorating this state of affairs, only brings upon us fresh misfortune which will require much time and trouble to repair. The strictest ellence is kept regarding the burning of San Jeronimo, and twenty sugar plantations on the banks of the river Papaloapam, and the sacking of the Sacotalpan. Acts of harbarism are committed gratuitonsly by men belonging to the French navy.

Nothing is said about the raid upon Gocinto, where the Regytlan troops burned down two hundred and fifty houses, inhabited by poor working men, the unfortunate creatures witnessing the destruction of their beautiful cotton plantations. They are now in the greatest misery, living under trees, with the effects of French civilization before their eyes.

The French have laid waste over soven leagues of cultivated carritory on the banks of the rivers Cociste and Hollstoyan. They have carried devastation and waste into that district without are grantally pretent, and solely because the inhabitants would not consent to make war upon their countrymen, who, with arms in their hands, were realisting intervention and the empire.

Hentucky Elfection. not stand an attack from any four larger moni-tors, is endorsed generally by all who have visi-Spanish troops, and the exchange of prisoners has been satisfactorily arranged. There is a rumor that the Haytiens are giving the Domini-

has been satisfactorily arranged. There is a rumor that the Haytiens are giving the Dominicians trouble.

The yellow fever is raging in Puerto Principe. There is very little yellow fever in Hayana. Messrs Benjamin and Kirby Smith wore still in Hayana, but would probably go to Europe soon. Don. Enrique Palacieus, minister from Gaatemais to Nicaranqua, was assassinated on the night of the 18th, by a person named Rivas. No cause is assigned.

In Chill, Congress has been a fortnight considering Article S of the Constitution, which makes the Roman Casholic the religion of the Expablic to the accidental not of the public surrouss of another.

The man Legarie Cenbrand, in connection with the awful fire and destruction of females in Santiago, made a speech on the subject to some two hundred Senoritas, and so cretized them that the whole crowd of women runhed to the Congress ecreaning, "death to the heretics," "live on holy Religion," etc.

A fire at Valparasso on the 25th of June, dostroyed \$200,000 worth of property.

The news from Peru is not any more hopeful of the restoration of tranquility. The revolutionary forces seem to be concentrating at ornear Tomillic.

A private little from Syria dated on the 12th, anys that the President of Peru has purchased the American also White Pigeony for the purpose of transporting the expresident General Ostillo, to some port in China.

Advices from Bucaos Ayres up to the 6th of June, 6th of the Argentine forces succeeded in recapturing Corinch, from the Paraguayans. Lope is likely to meet with a general defect. It is also said that the Baron Tacney gave battle to the invalence with thirteen thousand men, repulsing the Paraguayans, who lost two thousand. The report is doubted. There is nothling important from Ecuador. The Golden City, which has just arrived, reports the United States fingathy Lancaster at

The Golden City, which has just arrived, re-ports the United States flagship Lancaster at Acapulco, severely damaged by the heavy weather on her trip to that Port, off Cape Lan Sucas. She will remain at Acapulco for re-

The Great Wool Sale.

New Your, Aug. 9.—The offering of 2,000 bales of South America wool this afternoon, through Messus Burdell, Jones & Co.j. was largely attended, principally by eastern manufacturers, but most of the large clities were copy resented. There was not that splitt mailtested at the offering that was anticipated, and traces, though fully sustaining the market, were not up to the expectations of the owners, or up to the cost of importation. A considerable number of parcels were not offered. The range of prices for the new and best wools were \$4@site, and she midiferent descriptions \$2@Size. Since the sale there is more disposition to buy at anciting rices, which owers refuse. On the whole the sale is considered a pretty satisfactory one to the sellers. pairs.
Ton Costa Rico brings \$79,000 in species Gold. Gold.

New Your, August 0.—Gold is without special excitement, and the premium continues steady. The demand from importers is quit active, but it is probably anoffect to a large extent by thesales of the Treasury Department. It is presented that after the 15th, when the interest of the Seven Thirties fails due, for which it is supposed the sales of gold are intended to provide the Treasury, will discontinue its sale, of cole. The quotation opened at 144%, fell to 144, and rose sgain to 144%.

EVENUSO—Gold to night 148%.

New Your, August 9.—A single scuil boa; rice, for a pures of \$100, took place on the Hadeson, opposite the city to-day, between Joe Coburn, the prize fighter, and Thomas Bursa, of Staten Island. Burns made the distance, Onbhalf of a tule, in seven minutes, beating his adversary about one length. Sailed for Europe. New York, August 9.—The steamer Scotla sailed for Europe to-day, taking \$150,000 in 5-20's. She took no specie.

Commissioner Thomas' Statement.

Noted Rebels Applying for Pardon.

THE IRON CLAD MONONDOCK.

Number of Pardons Granted

dred persons were in waiting at two o'clock to

WASHINGTON, August 9 .- At least one hun-

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It is positively ascertained there are no conterfeits on notes of the National Bank in circulation.

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The abstement of the cholera at Alexandria is

Kentucky Election

Louisville, August 9.—Gallatin county—Official for Congress, Ward 357, Smith 343.

Paducah—The Democratic ticket, in elected throughout no entire first district, and Trimbia; Democrat, gets five thousand; majority for Gongress.

The Union Press makes the following estimates of the Congressional majorities:
First District—Trimbic, Democrat, 8,000.

Second District—Close—Yeaman, Union, probably elected.

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Third District—Close, chances even between Lowry and Grider.
Fourth District—Harding, pro-slavery, 8,500.
Fifth District—Bankin, pro-samendment 1600.
Sixth District—Sankin, pro-slavery, 8,000.
Eighth District—Randall, pro-slavery, 8,000.
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Ninth District—McKee pro-amendment 1000.

Scall Boat Race.

The Great Wool Sale.

NEW YORK, August 9 -The Tribune's Washington special says: A very satisfactory state ent of the operations of the Freedmen's Burear has been received from Colonel Thomas, renu has been received from Colonel Luomas,
Assistant Commissioner for Mississippi. The
State is divided, first, into three districts.
These districts are sub-divided by counties, each
county being under charge of a sub-Commis-

dred persons were in waiting at two o'clock to day at the Executive Mansion, to see the President. Among them were persons from several of the Southern States in quest of pardon. Col. Brumette of Kentucky, who, when a member of the United States House of Hepresentatives, was one of the flercest advocates of secession, and who afterwards was a leader in the rebel Senate, was also in the group as a secker after the Executive elemency.

Of the uniter number of anxious solicitors for admission to the President's office, nearly one-half were women. Comparatively few of the crowd succeeded in obtaining an interview. Wm. Selden of Nor folk, Va., was the object of special parton to-day.

The Nay's pepariment design sending the irro clad Manando & to San Francisco. She will be accompanied by another vessel carrying coal and necessary supplies.

The number of pardons so far granted by the President'will not exceed two hundred.

Washurdrox, Argust D.—No permanent appointment has yet been made to supply the vacancy in the Bureau of Navigasion, occasioned by the death of Capt. Drayten. Admiral Porter has bowver been essigned to duties as chief ad siterium.

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Meeting of the American Institute of In-

more than two hundred thousand people, old and youns, in the insurrectionary States who have learned to read in the last three years. The soldiers of regiments and schools established all over those States attest to the energy priforth with the Government, the loyal Christians and the negroes on the one side, working night and day. What will be the efforts of a few blind guides ont be other? It but demonstrates with increasing emphasis, the wickeeners and folly of entiting out the light of the truth. It is for the interest of the South to cooperate with the United States, and God grant her sons and daugh, ers the wisdom to do so before he afflicts them further.

Very truly yours.

(Signed,)

O. O. Howand,

Gov. Andrew will speak to-morr. w. sidered the existence of a certain agreement between the Confederate Government and their agent, which might be as binding upon the United States Government as successors to the Confederate Government. He ordered that Brivlean be permitted to be receiver in the case, which would caable him to dispose of the cotton and pay all propar charges, he giving security for tweaty thousand pounds sterling, the amount which would probably be found absolutely the property of the United States. The quantity of cetton is about fifteen hundred bales

Dr. Pritchard, the polsoner, was hunglat Glasgow in the presence of an Immense concourse.

Paris bourse flat as 67f.

A meeting between the sovereigns of Austria, Pruels, Bararis and Saxonia, at Salsburg, is spoken of. Gov. Ardrew will speak to-morr. W.

Colored Troops from Kentucky -General Brisbin's Official Report. Brisbin's Official Report.

LOUISTILIS, August 9.—General Brisbin, in his official report of the organization of colored troops, states that Kentucky has furnished 23,518 black men to the army, and that the 107th, 198th, 190th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 113th, 116th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 132d, 133d, 134th, and 135th regiments of colored infantry are all from Kentucky. They have been retained in the service, and the let and 8th ordered to Texas. The 4th, 8th, 13th, and 15th regiments of colored heavy artillery, and the 6th and 6th regiments of colored cavalry, are from Kentucky, and arcept the 8th artillery, are now on duty in that, State.

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General Brisbin says that twenty-four thousand women and children have been freed under the Act of March 33, 1865, granting freedom to the wives and children of colored soldlers. The whole number of persons made free in Kentucky through the instrumentality of the army is 100,804. theky through the instrumentality of the state is 100,864.

From New Orleans and Texas—Fire at Galveston—Texas Divided into Silitary Districts.

New Onterast, August 8.—Cotton firm sales seventeen hundred bales at 41 to 43. Freights, 16114. Other markets unchanged.

An extensive free occurred at Galveston on the 2nd, involving a heavy loss: It was, doubtless, the design of the parties to burn the town. The transaction of the willains in Galveston was never before equalled.

Texas is divided into three military districts. General Turner commands, the Galveston, re-

The steamer George Cromwall has arrived from New York.

Express Office at Troy Robbed.

Thoy, F.A., August 9.—The safe in the office of Howard & Cors. crores, in this wilker, was micred on the night. of the 25th of July, and thirty United States 7-20 notes of the July, and chirty United States 7-20 notes of the last issue, of one hundred from 163,737 to 163,764, and nheaty United States 7-20 notes of the last issue, of one hundred goldner each, numbering from 250,823 to 250,917, were stolen, which have not yet been recovered. The public are cautioned against buying these bonds. They have never been regularly issued, and are therefore worthless, the government having stopped their payment. The Express Company has offered a reward of four thousand dollars for the recovery of the bonds and the apprehension and conviction of the thieves.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Philadelphia Quakers. the Philadelphia Quakers.

New Yonk, Angust 9.—The Port's Washington special says. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received a proposition from a delegation of Zhiladelphia Quakers in regard to the establishment of Indianstrial Schools among the Navajo Indians in New Merico, free of all craphies to the Government, The Commissioner has granted the request and promises the co-operation of the Bureau in forwarding the enterprise.

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Rebel Gen. Hill Beleased—Distribution of Prize Honey.

Washington, Angui &—The rebel General Hill, committed to the work-house several days are for indecent and alsorderly conduct, has been released, two mechanics having yesterday paid the fine.

The prize money from about fire hundred navel captures is announced for distribution at the Fourth Anditor's Hundra.

No Sign of the Cigra Clareta. ABY BAY, C. B., August 9, Minister,
The weather is rainy, with a very thick fog.
The strainer Chara Charets has not yet arrived
from Newfoundland.

PITTSBURGH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1865. INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

> NEW YORK, August 9.—The Tones' Washington specializars: The President is in good health, and specializars: The President is in good health, and speak some time in riding out yesterday.
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The statement that counterfeit fives of the National Banks are in circulation is wholly unfounded. The difference noted on some of them are made by the Treasury Department. The report that one dollar government notes are counterfeited is discredited at the Treasury Department.

The receipts of Internal Revenue yesterday were over a quarter million. The Treasury has sufficient funds in vault to pay all indebtedness to the army.

The Richmond correspondent of the Harad says the action of the officers of the Freedmen's Buran in this locality, under instructions from the Chief of Bureau in Washington, is somewhat distinctful to the first families of the Old Dumision, who have yet to learn it appreciate the great change of the labor system of the State wrought out by the war. The lides that negroes can make a complaint against the aristocracy whites, and sustain it by the testimony of their own color, appears to be comething not thought of until brought to the scrating of those charged with the protection of the rights of the freedmen. The Bareau here is now almost daily engaged in solving the onignous of the compensation, after the fall of Richmond, to these contrabands review presentable compensation, after the fall of Richmond, to these contrabands for field service or farm labor in this country have arisen, wherein, after the compensation, after the fall of Richmond, to these contrabands for field service or farm labor in this country have arisen, wherein, after the compensation, after the fall of Richmond, to these contrabands for field service or farm labor in this country have arisen, wherein, after the compensation, after the fall of Richmond, to these contrabands for field service or farm labor in this country have arisen, wherein in the the coup has been made, they have been in, after the couples of the Bureau interfere and series that equity prevails. This is no fable, but, its moral is in its face. The

Stock and Money Market.

purpose of soliciting from them was an action for the support of themselves and their families. For the support of themselves and their families. Departure of Steamer for Blehmond—Old Southern Route of Travet to be Resumed—American Bisters in Mexico.

New York, Angust 9.—The Tines' Washington special asys: The steamer Kepport this morning made her first trip to Acquin Creek with passengers for Richmond, Belle Plain having been the landing place of the steamer since the reopening of travel in the South.

Trains are now running from Aquia to Potomac creek, and will shortly be able to reach Fredericksburg, thus restablishing the old Southern route of travel.

Not the alightest apprehension is felt here of any further national difficulties in Texes, and speculations concerning military interference with the French beyond the Rio Grande have ceased altogether. Official and private correspondence received here from that section, indicates that very few of the troops will immigrate to Mexico.

From Mexico.

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New York, August 9.—The Heroid's City of Mexico correspondent, of the Sist uit, cays: The Imperialists here were congratulating themselves on the funcied bright prospects of the Empire and their expectations of its early recognition by the United States. For the purpose of securing the latter decideration, it was reported that Gen. Almost was preparing for a trip to Washington, but correspondents describe the present condition of the country as anything but flattering to the new government.

The Republican armies are still large and efficient, and still hold undisputed possession of a great portion of the territory of the country, while the guerilla bands room through meanly vergracedion; still gring infinite annoyaned to the importal troops; and the friends of Januar are said to be gaining ground everywhere. Latest From Europe-The Telegraph Cable. Intest From Europe-The Telegraph Cable-Samy Hook, August 9.—The R. M steamer arrived of here at 8:30 .—The R. M steamer dates of the 20th and 30th ul. Liespook, July 33—eta Queenstoon.—Soven hundred miles of the Atlantic Cable have been paid out,—one hundred and fifty yesteday, when the insulation was lost; cante unknown. Further particulars had not transpired. The political news is unimportant. 1.2 The Paris Bourse was Brus; rantes closed, at 571, 32.—

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Arrival of General Grant at Toronto. Arrival of General Grant at Toronto.
TOROSTO, C. W. August 9.—Gen. Grant and sulte arrived here on a special train from Monitreal this morning, and immediately departed in asteamer for Ringars Falls. Large crowds assembled at the railroad station, although his arrival was not generally known; and an impromptu handshaking took place. There was a call upon the General for its speech, but to this call he replied with a smile and a shaker of the head.

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Railroad Accidents

Nonwich, Cr., August 3.— On the Norwich line of steam-care, from New London to Beston, the train from New London for Boston, this morning, ran off the track soven initial north of New London; and four care plunged, into the river, one passenger killed and twelve or fifteen others injured; none seriously.

THE VENANGO OIL REGIONS. VERY LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. THE FREEDMEN OF MISSISSIPPI, PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S CONDITION. Late from Savannah—General Mercer Puleski—Rebels Soundly Thrashed. from Savannah, 5th ulti, has arrived.

The Heraid states that the rebel Brigadler Gen-

eral Mercer has been sent to Fort Pulaski, One Howell, brother in law of Jeff, Davis, and three other insulting rebels were most soundly to aid and project, by heavity co-operation, each threahed in presence of all the guests of the Pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for maken the pulaski House by Capt. Pulaski House by Capt. Hussey alone, for making indecent and insulting remarks against the President and our flag. Subsequently, another rebel puppy received similar deserts from Capt. Hussey, for doubting the ability of one Yankee to whip four rebels. Howell and he were badly to whip four rebels. Howell and he were badly to whip four rebels. Howell and he were badly to whip four rebels. Howell and he were badly not been cofarades in service; to counsel the whipped. The bullies were then taken to the whipped station. The Republican says this lesson police station. The Republican says this lesson was sadly needed, as Union men have been from the station of the lust called the same than the provided of the station. The republicant says the same the recognition of the lust claim of these who have exhibited their fidelity to the country in its darkest hours, to the graited of these who have been cofarades in service; to counsel the warring, and bring back those who the same through the provided the same to constitute of the same to constitute of these who have been cofarades in service; to counsel the warring, and bring back those who the same to constitute the recognition of the lust claims of those who have exhibited their fidelity to the country in its darkest hours, to the graited of the nation; to sustain the unfortunate of these who have been cofarades in service; to counsel the warring, and bring back those who error for the president provided the substitution; to sustain the unfortunate of these who have been cofarades in service; to counsel the warring, and bring back those who error for the president provided the substitution; to provide the substitution of the lust claim of the substitution of the lust claim of the country in its darkest hours, to th

Internal Revenue Decision. Internal Revenue Decision.

Washington, [August 9.—The Commissioner of Internal Refeature rules that a dead excepted prior to September 1st, 1863, if it was delivered prior to that date, requires no stamp and may be admitted to record, but if delivered since that date it should be stamped, Bonds given in isction of replevin and in actions commenced by capila, are held to be bonds required in legal proceedings and are therefore exempt from stamp duty.

Races at Saratoga.

Saratoga, Aug. 2.—The first race to-day for three year clds—one und a half mile dash—was won by the revenue colt Baltimore; Glista second. The best time was 2±1½. The second race for two year clds—one mile dash—was won by the Wm. Hunters colt. The best time was 1:51½. The third race for all ages—one and a quarter milet—was won by Archola; Nellie Graves second. Best time 3:13.

Excursionists Returned. Excursionists Returned.

NEW YORK, August 9.—The pilot boats Mary E. Fish, Edna, Faunte, and E. F. Williams, and the stoop Dudiry, which left this port for an excursion, on the 2nd inst., at noon having on board ex Lieut. Governor Jones, Lieut. Gov. eruor Aivood, Senators Christifs, Cole and Williams, Commander Jones, and several members of the Assembly, returned to-day.

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taking a drunken sleep in the lock-up. Whis-key was the means of fully developing the case. It appears that at the time the robbery was com-mitted the thief was partially in liquor, and af-ter pawning the watch he had managed to get gloriously drunk with a part of the proceeds, when he had been picked up by one of the "Emergency" men and deposited in the watch-house.

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Mr. Childs, on recovering the watch, stated that
on Tuesday some this had entered the law
effice of Mr. W. O. Aughinhaugh, on Diamond
sirect, and after making an ineffectual attempt
to open the inner door of the safe, left the room,
taking the key with him. Officer Messuer upon
vearching the man Baskell, found a key which
Mr. Othia recognized as the identical one which
had been stolen from Mr. A.'s safe. It would
seem that Baskell has been making pensistent
efforts in the stealing line, although he
appears to be naturally deficient in the sharpness and cunning which characterizes a professlowal thief. He is on old offender against the
laws, but it is highly probable that whiskey and
a too covelous disposition will sreceed in placing
him beyond the reach of temptation, at least for
a season. Teachers' Examinations and Certificates.

The following declaions, recently made by the State Superintendent of Public Schools, are pub-lished for the benefit of Superintendents: 1. As there may be cases in which irregular examinations need be held, it is admissable for a inperintendent to devote the three Saturdays ucceeding the close of his regular examinations succeeding the close of his regular examinations to irregular applicants bringing the required certificate from the directors, which examinations shall be open to the public, and be advertised. Private examinations, or such as are held for the accommodation of those who do not attend the public inspections, abould never be granted, unless the applicant pracepts a written request, signed by at least three mambers of the board, stating that they wish to employ add applicant in their district, and giving a satisfactory reason also for non-attendance at the public examination. 2. There is no authority given to Superintend-

ile examination.

2. There is no authority given to Superintendents by law to repew certificates that have expired by the rown insulation, or to indone extificates issued in other countles. Either practice is perulcions and should not be indulged in. Circumstances may occur where it would be adviable to renew a certificate, but no certificate abould be received that was dated more than itse years previous to the time of renewal. The required for a private examination should be required for a provide examination should be required to a personal helding such certificates, to present evidence from the officers who issued them that the holder is at the time properly entitled to the certificate. A certificate that has expired by its own limitation cannot be endorsed. The endorsement takes effect from its date, and not from the date of the original document; neither can it continue in force longer than does the paper endorsed.

United States District Court:

This Court convened at the usual hour yester.

United States Instruct Court.
This Court convened at the usual hour yesterday, Judge M'Candless on the banch. United States District Judge Ballard, of Kentucky, who is now on route for Cresson, was present during is now an route for Cresson, was present during he proceedings.

The case of the United States vs. John C. The case of the United States vs. John C. Murray, of Baldwin township, indicted for harmoning a deserter, was taken up. From the testimony it appears that one. William Stewart, a coal miner, attempted to desert some months attempting to arrest the man, shot him. Stewart was then secured, and afterwards sent to the United States Hospital, from which ha escaped, and made his way to hituray's house, where he was concelled for some time. A. M. Brown for the United States. Thomas Ewing for defense. On tital.

Left for Europe.—Colonel, A. S. M. Mor-

Accident A Mrs. Williams, who resides a few miles from Meadville, was seriously injured last week, by being thrown out of a carriage, by, the team which she was driving becoming unmanageable. It is feared she will not recover.

United Service Club. The returned officers and soldiers of Chicago met on last Sacurday night and formed themselves into an essectation under the above named. The present of the constitution sets forth the objects of the ciub as follows: To perpetuate the friendships centently mutual satrifaces of material interests. terial interests; sufferings, hardships and perils;

tion; to sustain the unfortunate of these who have been coirades in service; to counsel the wavering, and bring back those who err..

For the berefit of our returned officers and soldiers, who desire to establish a similar club in Pittsburgh, we give a few extracts from the Chicago contentuation:

SECTION 1. Any soldier or sailor who shall have served in the armies or navyof the United States, and shall have been humorably discharged therefrom, and who shall be elected by the tagenther hereof, shay become a member of the club. Upon election the person elected shall subjected these articles of association; and shall theretopon, on payment of dues bereinafter prescribed; be a member of this club.

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SEC. 3. The fee upon joining the association for each member shall thereafter pay to the Treasurer fifty cents member shall thereafter pay to the Treasurer fifty cents monthly in advance.

SEC. 3. The officers of this association shall consist of a Freshwart, a three vices Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer; and eight Managers, who, together, shall constitute the Executive Board of the Association; and shall make such rules, rigulations and bylars for its government as they may deem troper. Such edificers thall be cleeted for the term of once year, and shall hold their office built their successor shall have been elected and shall have entered into office. A majority of votes cast shall elect.

SEC. 4. This Association shall meet mosthly on the first day of each month, at eight o'clock in the everling. Upon the request in writing of ten members, the President shall call s special meeting, provided that at least one day's notice of the time and place of such, meeting, shall be previously given in a public newspaper, published in the city of Oheago.

SEC. 7. The President shall appoint a committee, to consist of not less than five members, to hear and receive the evidence in the case of any member charged with conduct unbecoming a gentleman' which committee shall report the proceedings thereon at the next meeting, the charges shall be austained, the member shall be expelled.

SEC. 8. A vacator arising in the Executive Board shall be filled by the Board, and the officer so apprinted shall continue in effice until the rity of treasure shall be considered and the continue in effice until the rity of treasure shall be continued in effice until the rity treasure election and the qualification of his successor.

Petty Thieving.

Ryan-and Burkhart, whose arrest we noticed resterday, while indulging in a "bit of a fight"

yesterday, while indulging in a "one or a ngat" on Thirdistreet, and on whom a new album and a pair of lady's shoes were found, which were, supposed to be stolen, had a hearing before May-or Lowry yesterday, and were each committed for thirty days to the county jall. The articles

"for thirty days to the county jail. The articles have not been identified."

Two biothers, named Anderson, who appear to have no occupation except that of conditually "coaking their clay" with bad whisker, ware sent up to jail yesterday as vagrants. These men bolcan to a low class of "sneak thieves," who steak from hall racks, or wherever they may, and pawd their pilifering off for whitkey. The Chief of Folice is bent on arresting all characters who havyano. apprent means of supporting themselves, on the ground that men who won't work mast, perforce steal—the logical deduction being that vagrants as a class are none too hones.

Western University,—The next term of the Western University, located near the corner of

Western University.—The next term of the Western University, located near the corner of Grant and Diamond streets, will open on Monday, September 4th. It is anticipated that there will be a large increase in the number of sindents, and the Faculty and Transees are making the necessary arrangements for the accommodation of all who attend. The institution is in a very flourishing condition, and from the well-known ability and experience of the Faculty, we heartily recommend it to the patronage of parents withing to give their sons a complete university reducation. Catalogues containing all needful information may be procured at the bookstore of Davis, Clarke & Co., Wood sireet.

Oil Fire.—A fire broke out one day last week in a sixty barrel well on the right hank of Cherry run, at Rouseville, in a well belonging to the Dispate oil Company, resulting in the destruction of two or three large tanks, which fortunately here only partially filled at the time. The fire was caused by one of the workmen passing within about two rods of the well with a lighted larger which is right of the results of the res

Bridge at Oil City.—The new bridge across Bridge at Oil City.—The new bridge across the Aligheny, at Oil City will, when completed, be one of the finest in the West. It is to be a suspension bridge of two spans of three hundred and twenty fur fect each, and one hundred and elity-two feet on the Oil City aide. The platform will be thirty-five feet above the lovel of the river, and will consist of a double track of trams sevenieen feet wide, and aldewalts between the track and suspenders five teet higher than the track. The cubics will be two in number, and the platform will be attached to them by ning suspending rods.

Beturned Soldier Shet.—A most unforturate case of shooting occurred at a saloon in
Cleveland on Tuesday night, resulting in the
death of a young man named Alex. Miller, lately a bugler in an Ohio regiment, from the careless heholding of a revolver by another young
man. The parties had been on the best terms
imaginable, and the soldier whose culpable carelessacis was the cause of the painful accident,
went nearly insans when he saw his comrade expire.

with fearly hands at a Fire.—The Managers of Well No. 19, in Pithole, which took fire on Wédnesday lats, offered a sixtéemth interest to any person who would succeed in extinguishing the fiames. This was accompilated on Thursday by a laborer, at great personal risk. If the promise is redeemed, as, of course, it will be, the lacky man has acquired a splendid fortune.

True Bills.—The grand jury, resterday morning, in the United States Datrict Court, founy true bills against David Fox, retailing ilquor without license; James Prentice, passing counterfelt fractional currency; Samuel Thomas Eddy, passing counterfelt greenbacks, and Mrs. Ida Woyman, perjury.

Murder near Haysville, O.—On Sunday night last, a wealthy drover named Baun was brutally murdered near Haysville, Ashland county, O., by some person unknown, and after-wards robbed. wards robbed.

Zouave Cadets Supper.—The attention of the ex-members of Co. A. Fifth Excelsion regiment, is directed to this amounteement of a rounton supper to be given at Ladyette Hall on Tuesday evening next.

Admitted to Practice.-John S. Ferguson, of Mormonism, publishes in the Council Bluffs (Iows) Nonpowell, a long intel defending the Mornon New Organization against the charge of believing in polygamy. Smith quotes from

that it teaches: and recourses that the husband shall have but one ville; and he challenges a public discussion of the subject, to be held in Council Binfis, lows. Of the 'Old Organization'—that at Balt Lake—he says that it does not and camput defend the doctrins of polygamy, by oridence from the Book of Mormon and the Book of Dectrine and Covenants. As interesting case is in progress before the District Court of Kentucky, says the Louisville Journal, in which an intelligent lady is pleading her hwn, cause. She is travely fighting the revenue officers on the pleture question. The decision will be important to photographers.

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Left for Europe.—Colonel. A. S. M. Morgan, Milliary Skorekeper and Paymester at the Allegheny Artenal, has left on a six months tour to Europe. Col. M. was nost dangeroust. The friends of the family are invited to attend, wounded at Rair Oaks, and it is for the purpose of trying, to restore his health that he leave.

Colonel Harnis, takes his place during his as. ZOHAYE CADETS, (Captain Glass) will pan-take of a grand RE-UNION SUPPER at LA-FAHEITE HALL, on FRIDAT EVENING