VOLUME LXXVIII---NO. 205. The Bittsburgh Casette, Very Latest News the Pirate Shenandoan, THE ATLANTIC CABLE. THE PHOENIX BANK ROBBERY.

CITY NOTICES The Pirst Baptist Church. Now meeting in Masonic Hall, will be closed for a few works, until the return of the Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Dickerson, who is now on a visit of pleasure among his friends in the East. Chang and Eng Once More in the Pield. There twin subjects are again to be thust upon public attention by some showing who is not hoursed out, but we would have him remember that has subject of conversation in Pittaburch is all about the cheap Albums sold at Pittock's, opposits the Postoffice.

Closing Gut Sale
Of Summer Goods at St Market street, to clear
the way for the reception of our fall and winter
goods. We are closing out our present stock of
Summer Boots, Shots, Balmurals and Gatters, at
prices to suit purchasers. Sourin & Ross,
31.
G Market Street. Good and Cheap.

Positively Closing Out Our sumper stock of goods at less than cost, to prepare for fall and winter goods. Now is the time to buy Sten's Call Boots, Gatters and Balmorals, Boy's and Youth's Shoes, Boots and Balmorals, Women's and Hisson Gatters and Morocco Shoes & large supply of Women's city made Morocco Shoes, last broates

friend, Mr. John Wier, No. 128 Federal riret, Allegheny, was in the east when the glorious news of the capture of Helmond and the surrender of the robel General Lee was rethe surrender of the robel General Lee was received, and taking advantage of the panio produced, and knowing the re-oction that would fol"The made very heavy purchases of the flanst
syring and summer goods at about one-half of the
old prices. Some of the infect clotts, cassimeres
and restings are included in his stock, which he is
prepared to make up to order, on abort notice, in
this latest atyles, and at correspondingly low rates,
A choice searchment of full thing goods and read?
A choice searchment of full thing spods and read
made cellthing will also be found at his elegant
establishment. Our Alleghery friends should give

Pratical State Roofers and Scatter a American Slate of various colors. Office at Alexander Laughling, near the Water Works, Pittaburgh, Fa. Residenes, No. 18 Pika street. Orders promptly attended to Jall work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the shortest notice we scharmed the Colors.

the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorts of lobbing in the carpenter line, at the old stand, Yirgin Alley, between Smithfield street and Cherry

Atlantic Cable's

Shawka, Hoop thints, Furnishing Goods, Hostory, and all Summer Goods selling at remarkably low Cyprices, at Michielland's Ancion House, 35 Finh attent. Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potators.

Gent Grant is in Caunda,
But by catting at Pittock's, opposite the Postoffice,
you may obtain his photograph or any other General.

Late Papers

THE LOST INSULATION. Prist of connecting Europe and Am telegraph cable directly across the Atlantic has again failed. Seven hundred miles from the coast of Ireland, where the "insulation was lost," the depth of the water is about 2,000 fathoms or 12 000 feet, Of course it is quite in to underrin the cable, as was done in compara-lively shool water soon, after starting, take it again on board and repair the defect. A fallure now, after such extreme care had riakes to lusure success, will probably post-

pone for years any further attempts; yet it would be folly to pronounce the enterprise absolutel able, and to say that it never can be sccomplished. But this fallure will have the accompliance, June 1002 to sure will have the gliect of concentrating the attention of the work spon the other press enterpries, now in progress of a telegraph from Europe through Alberta, th the Ameor river, Kamskatka, across Behring Stratts into America, and thence through the Russian and British possessions, to the worsile lines of the United States on the Pacific, The this last enterprise is the immense length of th road phrase, would await it both in Asia and ica, the length of the trunk line is not ob Tork Times of yesterday remarks: "The busi-

ness before us now is to set about an international ocean telegraph by another route. The scheme is bound to succeed, and we think the time has come when American skill, energy and plack might lead in this affair." Some of the London Journals—whether justly or not—seem to think that the company feared the discovery of such flaws or weaknesses in the cable as have led to the deplorable result reported. There for the deplorable result reported. Thus, for instance, remarks the Pall

reported. Thus, for instance, remarks the Pall Mall Gander.

"The Atlandic Telegraph Company appear to have declared open war upon the press. It seems that one of the dally papers, more hence than its rivals, managed to secure a correspondent among the subordisate electriciats' themselves. The fact was revealed in some way to the Seventy of the company, who telegraphed to Mr. Gless, who each among the above the Allert of the Arguery of the company, who telegraphed to Mr. Gless, who each and the uninety adopted that was summanly expelled from the ablp, turned over the side without his baggars; which was taken bonds from all their employes, and administered any oath to every, sailor, because, if not, ilubelligace of any imparided that the enterplace the cable, which is of course the sort of hing they wish to keep from the cars of possible stareholders, is preity and to every and the stareholders, is preity and to every and Amelica, thas not tender so mike, public opiolon Jevient. They forget that theirs is not a private speculation, but one undertaken under continues with the State.

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The State, "

The Parameter of Parameter of the Boston Journal says:

"The rily of Boston has to day a population not much under 200,0 and a valuation, real and personal of \$352,449,000. Many years ago the amount of her commercial transactions was \$73,167,031, for the year 1804 it was \$51,555,470, This deciling in value has been gradual through the period indicated, and does not seem to have been greatly affected by the war. With an ensurphisted histon, pleitly of selled, and an active, enterprising and industrious population; we see yet took that they possible of a fracelass commercial city is slupping from this greatly of its."

A New Solven Transaction.

merchanics. It supports from the great of its present the control of the control The reinsins of Bishop Alonzo Potter, of the Episcopal church of Pennsylvania, who died in San Francisco recently, arrived at New York on Wednesday, on the the steamenty Costa Rica, and were convoyed to Philadelphia.

TERRIBLE STEAMDOAT ACCIDENT.

Collision Between the Pewable and Meteor THE PEWABIC INSTANTLY SUNK. One Hundred Lives Lost NAMES OF THE LOST AND SAVED.

DETROIT, August 11.—A collision between the Powable and Metcor, occurred at half past eight o'clock Wednesday evening, six miles from the short. The Powable was struck on her port bow just aft of the pliot house, and sunk in three or four minutes. The bosts were running at full speed and struck with such ter-rible force as to crush in the entire bow of the

rhile force as to crush in the entire bow of the Powable.

At the time of the accident it was scarcely dark, and the boats saw each other six inflex spate. When approaching they exchanged signals, and the Powable boreoff to pass, but the Meteor for some, as yet, unexplained reason turned in the same direction and struck the Powable. A number were killed by crashing timbers, and a few jumped on board the Meteor Defore the Powable is ank. It for boats were immediately lowered from the Meteor, and picked up those who were not carried down with the wreck. One hundred and seventy five to two invadred passengers were on board the Powable. Suventy-five of the passengers and twenty-three of the crew were sayed. The knew loss of life cannot be correctly ascertained yet, but will be near ose hundred. The Meteor remained near the scene of the disaster null morning in hope of picking up any persons that might be still floating on pieces of the wreck, but none were found.

The propellor Mohawk passing down, the survivors were transferred to her from the Meteor man the lake Superior.

The following named passengers are known.

The propellor Mohawk passing down, the survivors were transferred to hier from the Meteor and brought to this city and the Meteor but sliehtly injured, continued or her trip to Lake Soperior.

The following named passengers are known to be lost: Miss R. Hosmer, Houghton, Mis Tilen, Tiffin, O.; Calvin M. Vyright, Detroit, Mrs. Wm. Wells, Ann Arbor, Mich.; wife and four children of Edward Lovan, Canada East; wife, son and daughter of Henry Mitchell, Luke Streetor: Lewis James, Rockville; Miss Hannah Kelley, Ill.; Wm. Attrell, Cleveland, Miss Jolis R. 1997. Fifth, Ohio; Mrs. Hale and two children, Copper Harbor; W. O'Nell, Cloveland, Miss Jolis R. 1997. Fifth, Ohio; Ars. Hale and two children, Copper Harbor; W. O'Nell, Cleveland.

Of the craw tost were, first engineer, R. G. Jackson, and wife, Detroit; Bris cook, Sam'l Bowles, Detroit; greaser, Henry Cholar, Cleveland, docknowledge, Cleveland; third porier, Big Jones, Cleveland; May, Cleveland; third porier, Big Jones, Cleveland; May, Cleveland; third porier, Big Jones, Cleveland; Mrs. Charica Mills, Ellin, Ohio; A. L. Foster, Churchill, Canada West, Mr. Levan and three children, Canada East; Henry Mitchell, Lake Superior, Samuel Aubraker, Port Huron; Engence Beck, Newark, Ohio; A. W. Tilden, Cumberland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hatham and child, Bridgewater; Mr. L. L. McEnight and wife, Elgin, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hatham and child, Betroit; Mrs. Charies, J. H. Ashmead, Hattlord, Connectient; Frank Maheladt, Detroit; Mrs. Kaster, Valley, William, Detroit; J. R. Bucken; Hamilton; T. Berferd, New York; Mss. May: W. McClenn, Canada West; J. L. Ashmead, Hattlord, Connectient; Frank Maheladt, Detroit; J. R. Bucken; Ganada West; J. D. Baker, Detroit; J. R. Bucken; Ganada; John Blasser, Detroit; J. R. Bucken; Hamilton; T. Robotta, Ohio; M. Mercer, Columbus, Ohio; Wm. Mortson, New York; Joseph Doll, Englie Harbor; John Brassen, Canada; John Frazer, Michgab, Detroit; W. R. Mackland, John Frazer, Michgab, John Brassen, Canada; Michael Sullivan, Marqueste, Charles, Charles, Charles,

Macks, Detroit; 3nd engineer, Win. Kennedy, Cleveland; steward, John Lynch, Detroit, parter, John Mioney, Cleveland; 3nd parter, John Milton, Cleveland, deck sweep, John Kal-ly; wheelsman, Ed. Mooney, Cleveland, "RAIN-COAT" FOR AN AFRICAN KING.

Present for State Department Messengers. INTERGAL REVENUE DECISION.

"Roll of Honor" Published. WASHINGTON, August 11.—The profession duties of Mr. C. A. Seward, reguling his personal attention, he has relinquished his position of Acting Arsistant Scoretary of State, and re-

attention, he has relitioushed his position of Acting Arshitain Sicretary of State, and returned to New York.

The black man who was ilberated in Kentucky five years, acound kentto Africas as preacher and a missionary has recently arrived in Washington on private business. He brought a message of respect to the President from the King of Basens, accompanied with the request that the forther would acid him a rain cost, meaning one made of india rabber. The garment has been purchased, and will be forwarded to His brian Majesty in due time.

At the request of the American Geographical and Statistical, and American Ethnographical Sceleties, Dr. McGowan has been appointed to accompany the commandto the Indian Territory. James Boundson, for a long time messegger stacked to the State Department, has just been precented with \$1,000, the contribution of a few personal filings of Secretary Seward, who thus substantially resulted their appreciation of Air. Consident's valuable services and unremitting stream to the large precedent of the Cartary Seward, during his late physical selection, and as a further mark of the extimation in which Mr. Donaldson's valuable services and unremitting stream to the factor of the Person.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue rules that where certificates are given to parties who deposite valuables with banks for safe keeping contain guarantees for the value of the same, and purchased the commendance of the parties who deposite valuables with banks for safe keeping contain guarantees for the value of the same, and purchased the substantial description in the District of Columbia, from August 11, 1601, to June 30th, 1805, The will on universe 20, 2721.

Of these fifteer thousand were white, including any processor deposite valuables with banks for many, and onchander and sixty from Ireland, the Mational Campited and sixty from Ireland, the Mational Campited and sixty from Ireland, and because of the contrabation of the parties of the contrabation of the parties of the contrabation of the pa

COTTON DESTROYED BY ARMY WORM. The Steamer Star Burned.

THE SCHOOLER EXCELSION LOST, Several Coal Barges Sunk Carno, Angust 10.—One thousand eight hun-Iwo weeks sloce.

3 'The schooler' Excelstor, from New Orleans
for Matamoras, was lost on the Brazis bat. It
was a total loss, but the crow was sayed. No
date, fairs.

During a storm at Natches on the flat, sor, cral coal bayes were sunk, one of them containing 22,000 bushels belonging to the Government.

Unsettled State of Peru WASHINGTON FILLED WITH SOUTHERNERS.

Secretary Seward's Renewed Health. GOV. CORWIN AND MEXICO. Counterfeit United States Currency.

The most numerous counterfeits are on fractional currency.

The President, to-day, appointed Wm. G. Dixmi United States Marshalf for the State of Georgia, Dantel Ortos, Surveyor of Castoms, at Carlo, Illinois; Samuel D. Heusten, Tecorder of Public Moneys, at Jackson city, Kuntas; Henry-W. Briggs; Register of the Land Office, at Visalis, California; Alonso G. Mayers, Assistant Assessor of the Internal Revenue for the 2nd District of Missouri; James Law, Postmaster at Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

General Terry's Promotion. THE TREEDMEN AND THEIR FORMER MASTERS. Charges Against John Minor Botts-NEW York, August 11. The Herald's correspondent says: Major General A. H. Terry,

commanding the Department of Virginia, last

the conduct of the military in the northeastern district.

The Trönnet's Richmond correspondent says: A very important case will shortly, he brought before the United States Court to decide whether slaves held to service after Frestdant Liucolu's comacipation proclamation which had gone into effect on January the 1st, 1864, shall not be entitled to a remaneration for their labors.

Colonel Brown, Superintendeat of the Freedmens' Surran, is very busy preparing such a case against John Minor Botts, who refuses to pay wages to a negro servant, owned and held up to the time of the surrender of Lee, notwith; starding the negro could have done to the Union Gotes enformens work, or labored in the Quarternaster Department and carned at least sixteen dollars per month. In view of the fact that Mr. Botts received \$20,000 from our government for trespass on his property and on cutting of wood. The claim in this instance is a strong one.

New Your, Aug. 11.—The following account openeda furious fire. The Brazilian account, the only one which has reached us, admits that the Paraguayane Fungat with the atmost bravery; the result was for some time doubtint until the Brazilian steamer Amazonas, being converted into a ram, made terrible havoe among the exemice flect, sinking three steamers—the Paraguay Saito and Jeguby, and one floating instery, and compelling one steamer and five batteries to surrender. The remaining four steamers, which were likawise considerably damaged, then returned.

The battle lasted until 4 o'clock P. M. The Paraguayane, who supported the fire of their fleet by a land battery of thirty guarara reported to have lost fifteen hundred men of their squadron, and five hundred or the lastid battery.

The Brazilians estimate their loss at about three hundred with foreclose valor of the Brazilians, which is foreclose valor of the Brazilians, they all recembed determined to conquer of the Among the wounded and prise one of the Computer of the Paraguayans, they all recembed determined to conquer of the Paraguayans, infantry in Contracts, this wounds were tenderly dressed by the commander in this of the Brazilian, they compute the Brazilian feet. But wounds were tenderly dressed by the commander of the Paraguayan vessels are among the dead. The whole strike, samminition, bannery and all minnense was muterial fell hite the hands of the victors.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. NEW YORK, August 11 .- The Herald's Wash Ington special says: Commander George L. Colvocoressis, in reporting to the Secretary of the Navy from Callao, on July the 13th, says:

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The American ship North America, from Metbource, Australia, reporte having arrived at Method to Loard at that port before leaving, 1,800 tons of coal, and that the present First Lieutenant, of which he was Master, to do 80.

Fern is reported in a very unselled state, and commander Colvocoressis intended to remain in that vicinity to protect American interests, in the event of a change of Government.

General Robert B. Mitchell, formerly Colonel of the 3d Kansas regiment, has been made a full Brigadier General of the regular army.

The Werla's Washington special says: The city is filled with Southerners. Within the past trenty four hours more have arrived than during the last wave weeks. The trains from Richmond to day, brought shem: from every portion of the South. They are generally clibrans of prominence, on office seeking and pardoning missions,

Secretary Seward to day, received the Diplomatic Corps at the State Department, all of whom congratulated him on his renewed health and vigor. He appears in even better health than during the time previous to the 16th of April. It is said there will soon be a general jail delivery, by the pradon of a large nighter of persons, convicted by the Millitary Commission, of trivial crimes and alleged offences.

The Tribune's special says: There is the bast authority for sating him to thing written by Hon. Thos. Corwin, late minister to Mexico, to Maximillan's Frime Minister, will warrant the inference drawn in the press' dispatch published grater of the Imperial Government.

On inquir at the United States Trea

LATE FROM RICHMOND.

ed his promotion from the War De. partment as Major General in the regular army of United States, by brevet. This is indeed a promotion in every way til to be made.

Major General John Glubon, of the 24th corps,
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Major designed the command of Peteraburg,
under General Terry, in place of Major General
Hartsuff, who, under the last order from the
Wirt Perantuss. marisul, who, under the last order from the War Department, is unassigned, and, therefore, returns to his rank in the regular army.

The civil authorities of Spottspirania county, in this State, were organized and put in operation on the 7th inst.

tion on the 7th best.

By request of several prominent citizens, Brig Gen, Harris, commanding the sub-district of Happebanneck under Major General Charles Devins, Jr., defined the rolley of the Government towards the freedmin, saying that the negro must be fully protected in his rights, those rights being in all respects equal to those of the white; contracts must be made between the freedmen and their former muster if the former remained, and emple protection will be extended by the utilities authorities. The address was kindly received, and very many of the directivens spoke in approbatory terms of the conduct of the military in the northeastern district.

SOUTH AMERICAN AFFAIRS. The Late Naval Engagement of Parnage River. PESPERATE VALOR OF THE PARAGUAYANS.

of the raval engagement on the river Parana, is given in the Journal De Recije. At 8 o'clock in given in the vournes us there at a occopic in the inording, the Pargusyan vessels were seen to directed the river, and about 9 o'clock they were within reach of the themy and at once pened a furious fire. The Brazilian account, he only one which has reached us. admits that

Ranavoza August 11.—The race, to-day, for three year olds—I mile deah.—was won by the col: Baltimore, Desting Ollato, in two lengths. Time, I minutes and 43% escenda.
The second race of mile heats was won by the Lexington horse Lexicom. Middstone won the first heat, Time, 1:4914, 1:48 and 1:57.

Olara Clarita and Sphynx Arrived. GREAT EASTERN NOT HEARD FROM. Failure of the Cable Probable. Amount Stolen \$275.000.

NORTH STENEY. C. B., August 11.-The reached that point of the Great Eastern up to he time the Clara Clarita left. The engineer, Mr. Everett, whose experience laying the first Atlantic cable entitles his opinion to great respect, believes the laying of the second cable is now a failure. Mr. Mackey, Telegraphic Superintendent at Cape Race, is still hopeful.

The expedition of the Clara Charita is a failure, the armor of the St. Lawrence cable being entirely destroyed in many places.

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Hearn's Context, Sunday, Angust 6.—oto North Sidney.—The British gusboat Sphynz, arrived here to-day, Sunday, at five P. Nr., tinder canvase, having been short of coal since Friday night. The Sphynz was left behind by the Great Eastern and the gunboat Tarrible, fon Thunday evening, July 37th, during a strong westerly breeze and head sea, she not being alla to keep up with the others.

Since that time, although she steered the proper course, the Sphynz has seen nothing of the Great Eastern or Turible. She reports the weather favorable for laying the cable, when she patted at 6:15 p. m. on the 37th ull., at which time they were in lattinde 50 deg. 33 min.

Capt. Hamilton, of the Sphynz, says he cannot see how he could have passed the fleet withing the cabing tham: 27th weather here, his bear all that could be desired; but it has been thick for Seaward. In...

Seaward.

New Yonk, August 11.—The Herald's specific from Heart's Content on the 0th, says: The Sphynx was sighted in Trinity Biy, and the entire cable freet west reported has arrived, and great excitement prevailed. This steamer proceeded down the bay carly in the moraing to meet the Great Eastern, while a large party of prominent persons on board. Their disappointment was great.

About noon the same day, three guss were fired down the bay, and it was again reported that the Great Eastern had arrived. The firing was occasioned by the steam sleep of was Royalist mistaking the Sphyax and Stevenson for the Cable fleet. A thick fog prevailed at the time. Te Gelatia, 60 miles out at sea.

The weather is now foggy; very wet and un-averable for the approach of the fleet.

ASPT BAY, C. B. 11 30 p. m., August 11.—We have nothing later from Heart's Content that cas embraced in the dispitches from Sydney to-

ENGLISH VICE-CHANCELLOR'S DOCTRINE Government Losses by Soldiers. MULTERED OUT OF SERVICE. Consul Nicolay at his Post.

WASHINGTON CITY, August 11 .- It is said that e government does not essent to the doctrine of the Vice Charcellor of England, as prothe Pirates. The United States are not likely to consider very soon that the rebels are now or ever were a defecto government, nor ever likely to consent to derive a little to their own property through that imaginary concern. Being a soverlege State, desiling with other States, according to the enstormery methods, they are not expecially. Ifkely to submit without process of attachment to decrees, which may be regular ensured against them by a court of chancery, sutting in Westminster Hall.

The Secretary of the Navy has directed that the mesters and ensigns of the regular navy, and midshipmen serving on board of any naval steamer, will hereafter be taught thoroughly the duty of steam engineering. to consider very soon that the rebels are now or steamer, will hereafter be taught thoroughly the duty of steam engineering.

The acting second Comptroller has decided that to relimburae the Government for losses by soldiers, for which they are liable to stoppages of pay, the disbursing and accounting officers are justified in withholding any portion of money due the soldier, either as pay, bounty, or for money depesited with paymasters on check books.

books.

From the 33 to the 8th of August, 1865, fiftysix regiments, batterias and companies were
mustered out of the service by order of the Secretary of War.

The Department of State has received information from John G. Nicolay, the receasily appointed U. B. Consul at Paris, and formerly the
private Secretary of the late President Lincoln,
that he has arrived at his post and entered upon
the duties of his oilice.

Latest from Richmond—Emigration
Scieme Defeated—Colored Churches—
Anderson's Foundry.

New York, August 11.—The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says a plan for a consistent and correspondent says a plan for accuring migration to Virginia has been defeated by the ction of the prominent land bear action of the prominent land holders. On Tuesday there was a gathering of the leading rebel spirits at Ashland, a short distance from Richmond city, at which addresses were delivered and songs sunc; tempered with the spirit of disaffection. Prominent among those present was the guerrila Mashy, riding the horse of the late Ismented John Endgwick, acting grand marshal of the occasion.

of the occasion.

A number of Chaplains connected with regiA number of Chaplains connected with regiments about to be insterred out of service, have
been tradered the charge of various colored
churches in Richmond by their congregations.

It is believed that some of them will accept.

J. M. Anderson has effected an arrangement
by which he is put in possession of his foundry
and advertises that he is ready to enter into contracts for building houses, bridges, or casting
ordnance or bells. Result of the Tennessee Election.

Result of the Teunessee Election.

NASUVILLE, August 11.—The Preus and Tones
of this morning contain the following: The
representatives elect in their respective districts
are as follows A. S. Taylor, Upper East Tennessee, almost a certainty, Horaco Maynard,
Knoxville district; A. O. A. Faulkner over Siokes
in the Chattanoora district; W. B. Campbell,
Nachvillo; D. B. Thomas, Clarksville; Colonel
Hawking over Ethergee, West Tennessee; Dr.
Lotivich, Memphis, and Edward Cooper, Shelbytille district. by fille distilet.

Faulkner, who, we fear, is elected, over Slokes, will yote with Governor Campbell and Mr. Thomas, if they get a chance to vote at all. Maynaria and Hawkins can be depended on as supporters of a liberal national policy, and hope also Mr. Taylor. Dr. Leftwick is also reported to be a good Union man. The chances of the admission of our Delegates are not very flattering. The Union says that Col. Hawkins is unconfinctly elected; his majority ariser as heard from is seventeen hundred and forty-nine. Blosby Released-Forged Letters-Pardon

New Your, August II.—The Post's Washington special says: Mosby has been released from
streat by the military authorities and he has
gone bome. He said he came to Alexandria to
be admitted to the bar.
A series of letters published throughout the
country purporting to have come from Miss
Clare Barton, the pullanthropist, at Andersonville, are discovered to be forgeries.
The President was besleved orgin to-day by
Southerners, in large delegations, seeking for
paidens, and on other business. A Orbibut
meeting prevented their gaining admission. Greedmen Affairs in Missouri Refugees
Recurning Homes

Returning Home.

New York, August 10—Tho Tomes' special caps: A "report has been received from Gen. Sprague, Assistant Commissioner of freedmens' affairs in Missouri and Arkanass, stating that issues of rations for August will not exceed one-third of those for June, but he fear, great destination next winer. All the freedmen west of Litule. Rock, are isapporting themselves. A majority of the refugees receiving aid in Western Arkanass and Missouri are the families and dependents of soldlers in our army, most of whom will be soon mustared out and who will return to provide for their families.

The Grand Indian Commission. The Grand Indian Connell. The Grand Indian Connell.

57. Lours, Angust 11.—The Denocate Lawrence, Kansal, special says: Major Hayes, chief clerk of Indian stairs in that city, received order to Evantermand the previous instructions to the courier, and to order the agents to send the delegations to Fort Smith, sixy miles below Fort Gibson. The grand Indian council is to be held at Fort Smith instead of Fort Gibson. Fairoga Accident—Kour Persons Militu.
Mosilyana. 1004; August 11.—The train
from this place to Washington yesterday afternobe, broke through a bridge at Alleworth. One
parsonger car was precipitated in the chasm,
and four persons killed and several wounded.

Important Developments Transpired SUICIDE OF AN ACCOMPLICE

New York, August 11.-Important developments in the Phonix Bank tefalcation have transpired since the arrest of Jenkins. James H. Earle, Book Keeper of the bank, had been arrested as an accomplice, and confessed having received \$100,000 from Jenkins, which he lost

resied as an accomplice, and confessed having received \$100,000 from Jenkins, which he lost on stock operations. He was taken to the Station House, last night and gut in a celt. This morning it was found he had cut an artery in his neck, with a pen-kuile, and bled to death. He was a widower, thirty-one years of age, and lived in Newark, New Jerey.

Genevieve Lyous, alias Vince Brower, a disreputable woman, and one of her friends known as Charles Brower, alias Samuel Davies, were clao arrested. It is said Jenkins became acquainted, with her in a concert saloon, and was in the habit of lavishing large amounts of money on her, enabling her to live in magnifurent style.

Earle, at the time of his arrest, was not employed in the bank. He occupied the position of clerk with Smith, Martin & Co., Baukers in Wall street. He has not been at the Phorair Bank for some months. The cashler to-day believes the defalcation will amount to \$275,000. The bank has a surplus foand of \$275,000. The bank for some months. The cashler to-day benefit of the Phorair Bank, as appears by the affiding to the Cashler, Mr. Parker, is \$250,000, instead of \$50,000, as stated yesterday.

New York Stock and Money Matters. New York Stock and Money Markers.

New York, August 11.—The Stock market is dult. The decline in gold has checked speculation for a rise and there is rather more disposition to put out shorts on weaker stocks. At the first board prices were lower throughout the list with a prevailing disposition to sell. Towards the close of the day the market became stronger, and the downward movement was arrested. Governments steady for the old 5 20's. There is a steady export demand. The decline in gold produced equalization in prices at New York and London, which may temporarily check shipment. shipment.

State bonds quiet, but the market is without any material change; miscellaneous shares generally lower. The only topic of importance in Wall street, to-day, is the fall of gold, which is attributed partly to Treasury sales, and partly to the falling ability of some of the heavy holders to carry their burden, especially as several large gold loans have been rather abruptly called in.

called in.

The downward movement in gold, together with the strength of government securities, has given a firmer tone to Foreign Exchange.

There is more domand for money; the rate is firm at 7 per cent. on all call loans. The Billitary Establishment at Elmir,

The Milliary Establishment at Elmira Reduced.

ELMIRA, N. Y., August 11.—Adjutant General Thomas, wille in this city to day, made a close survey of the military establishment here, and ordered its immediate reduction to a reace footing. The Government buildings at the barracks are to be sold; the general hospital to be given up and the patients transferred to the hospitals in this line robel camp. The troops here will probably be sent away, except a few necessary to great public property. There are now no robel prisoners, except a few sick in the general hospital. Large numbers of troops have been mustered on here during the last three months. The conduct of the troops while in the city has been unexceptionable. Very few distaurbences have arisen, and these were promptly quelled.

Serions Charges (Arminst Secretary

Serious Charges Against Secretary

Stanton.

New York, August 11.—Mr. Junius H.
Browne, one of the escaped prisoners from Saliaburg, to vindicate himself from the charge of
omaking grave estements without due consideration, in a card published in the Trbume, reticrates the assertion that Secretary Canton is
unquestionably the digger of the unamed
graves that crowd the winnity of syary Bourbern
prison with history; and over-to-be forgotten
horrors, by his obstinate opposition to exchanging prisoners with the Scuth. Procession of Unemployed Returned Soldiers,

New York, August 11.—The unemployed sol-New York, August II.—The unemployed soldiers and sailors marched in procession through the various streets to-day, under the auspices of the Mctropolitan Employment Agency, bearing Lanners asking employment. They were headed by a band of music, and made a fine appearance.

For the East Indies. NEW Yonk, August 11.—The United States Steemer Hartford, flying the flag of Rear Ad-miral H. H. Bell, sailed to day for the East In-

NEW YORK, August 11 .- Gold, 1411/4. The Death of Mulligan. From the Sun Francisco Multipan with several controlled to the service of the attempt of the following the service of the service of the following the service of the following the service of the servic From the San Francisco Bulletin we take account of the tragic result of the attempt to arrest the notorious Billy Multigan while suffering from an attack of delirium tremens:

CITY AND SUBERBAN. Pitteburgh. Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail-way—Earnings for July. Possibly no railway in the United States has ade such rapid growth in substantial wealth and importance as the great Backbone line from

this city to Chicago. Commencing at the great western hase of the Allegheny Mountains, it western tage of the Allegheny Mountains, a skirts the beautiful priftic plateau of Ohio, Michigan and Illimois, traversing one of the rich-est agricultural regions of the continent, em-bracing an area of four hundred and sixty-eight makes and for them states. miles, and, for about eighty miles of its eastern miles, and, for about eighty miles of its eastern division, running through rich coal fields, which are being rapidly developed, and will add largely to its business. The country through which it passes is yet in its infancy, particularly that portion from Cresiline to Chicago. When the lands are cleared, and farms opened up, on this division of the line, the local travel will be enormous. We may safely predict that in a few years this great corporation will be taxed to its ulmost capacity to supply the western section of its line, is which consumption is daily increasing, and where coal does not exist. Unlike the majority of the roads in the country, the Pittsburgh, Eart Wayne and Chicago Railway has a large number of feeders, without being placed in the dilemma of carrying any of them as dead weights.

the dismina of carrying any of them as deadweights.

Our attention was brought to this road by looking over a report which we happened to pick up, dated June 20, 1889; made by the then acting Fresident, J. Edgar Thompson, Esq. It gives the earnings of the road from all sources during free ix months previous at \$830,682.48. We then compared it with the report of July 10, 1805, which makes the earnings for the previous it. months \$4,215,888.28—an increase for that period since last report of \$3,885,103.85. Taking into consideration the fact that the carolings of the road for a single month now approximate the earnings of six months six years ago, we begin to realize its mighty proportions. We can certainly congratulate its bond and shareholders upon the importance of their investments, and its Board of Directors upon their successful management of the road. We give

Total..... 8 612,127 69 8 506,840 64 122,259 63 Parnings from 4,620,015 or 3,012,659 ii 1316,446,38 Included in the above items of freight and passenger earnings is \$52,500 for government

The Hughes-Parsons Murder. The Cleveland Herald contains additional par ticulars of the shocking murder committed by day, at Bedford, Ohio, in the shooting of his victim, Miss Tamsen Parsons. It seems that the deceased on the eventful afternoon in question, tim, Miss Tamen Parsons. It seems that the deceased on the eventful afternoon in question, seeing the doctor in town, determined to conceal herself from him if possible, and for this parpose proceeded as usual to the house of Mrs, Christian. When titraling from Main into Columbus street, the doctor saw her and quietly followed. She reached the gate of Christian's house first, and passed within, closing it after her. Ere she had stepped four paces towards the bonse, the excited murdered was at her side, revolver in hand, intent upon his bloody errand. Repealing the language we have airedy published, and while she was replying, "You need not follow me. I will not go," he placed the muzzle of his deadly little weapon close to the back part of the head, at the same time tightly holding her with his left hand. Discharging it, the first shot simply grazed her head, and from the medical examination it was supposed she stooped slightly and missed its fatal effect. Still holding on to his vectim, he deliberately fred again, this time making, sure and certain work, for the dropped instantly lifeless at his feet.

Dr. Highes, when he first hecame sequalnted with the deceased did. nghor present; himself as a single man, but as having received a legal divorce from his first wit. To further his purpose of marrier, Miss Parsons, and to deceive her still more, he produced a forged document, purporting to be a copy of a "Record of Divorce." That he bore any love for her is nothing but the rankest piece of absprdity. Many who knew him and the girl will say that after ruining her, he regarded her as something beneath his notice. It was onny when finahed with drink that he would presume to force himself upon her.

Before Hon. Wilson McCandless, J. The Court met at the usual hour. The first case taken up was that of John Deer, distiller of Beaver county. The defendant having failed to file

ver county. The defendant having failed to file proper answers, as summoned by proclamation, the Court proceeded to pass judgment, and ordered the Marthal to forthwith sell the distillery and liquous seized; also imposing an additional fine of five hundred dollars.

The distillery of Simeon Moredcek, together with liquors, &c., was declared forfeited, and ordered to be sold, and a penalty of five hundred dollars was also added.

U. S. District Attorney Carnahan filed a libel against the ptifoleum refinery of Messrs, Gertes, Grobe & Co., situated la Lawrenceville, and asked that a writ of monition be instudiously and asked that a writ of monition be instudiously which was granted. Messrs. G. & Co. are charged with having failed to make a revenue return.

Wedcarn from the Wahoming Register that e work is being rapidly pushed forward on the new railroad from New Castle to Youngstown and the track will soon be ready for the rails and the track will soon be ready for the rails from the junction with the Beavar Valley Railford to Loweli. From Lowell the road will continue up the west bank of the Mehoning as far as Powers' Coal Bank, where the river will be bridged. From that point to Youngstown (two miles) it is not yet determined whether a new road will be built, or the coal road belonging to the A. & G. W. R. R. will be used. We understand that the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayno & Chicago Railroad Company own a controlling interest in this new route, and if this is the case, arrangements will no doubt be made to run through trains between Youngetown and Pittsburgh.

Another Boy Drowned.-We are called Another Boy Drowned.—We are called upon to record a second case of drowning which occurred yesterday, also a boy. A son of Mr. Fred. Maurer, aged seven years of age, named John, was playing with several other small boys at the Alleghehy river. a little below the Suspension Bridge about six o'clock. A large number of barces and other craft are here collected, and it wolking severa is plant extended across two of the barges, the lad isch is footing and fell into the water. All efforts to recover his body proved unsurcestful up to a late hour last high. It is thought that the body must have been drawn astronam under one of the barces, owing to the oddy at that point. Mr. Maurer, the father, keeps a beer saloon in No. 17 St. Clair stroet, where ho also resides.

A Youthul incendiary.—On Thirsday, a lady residing in the First ward Almshay, whose husband is in the army, started for a pience, leaving four children in the care of a nelgabor woman. The children objected to be left, and the eldest, to reverge himself on hismother, proceeded to a grocery, precend a bunch of matches, and so fire to the building and other inflammable articles about the house. Fortunately the incendiary was discovered in time to prevent any material damage.

True Billia.—The grand jury in the United States Dietric Court returned the following true bills, yesterday: George Kautz, wholesaling liquor without license; Joseph Lansbury, of Cientfield county, murder; Hannah Donaldson, retailing liquor without license; Julis Miffadden, same; David W. Goheen, Samuel E. Brillibatt and John Jewett, passing counterfeit meney. The grand jury having finished the business before them were discharged with the thanks of the Court.

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Fatal Accident.—An accident occurred in Hathard, Ohlo, on Tucsday night of last week, by which Thomas Whalen, Aluboring man living at Thom Hill, Jost his life. Whalen, with a companion, was riding in a burgy, late at night, and tothwere considerably intoxiented. An point in the road, the vention for surface ditch and was overturned. Whilen surface the located, causing instend death. His companion was not seriously injured.

Oil Refinery Hurnt.—On Thursday night the manufactory of the Ledigh Valley Crystal Collect, at Easton, took fire, and was partially consumed; found of the ledigh Valley Crystal Consumed found in the manufactory of the Ledigh Valley Crystal Consumed founced by the property of the lands of one of the proprietors. Messas Heath & Faryboner Both of their gratiement were severely burned. This look, amonated to \$4,000, on which there was a partial burned.

The eighth regular meeting of the National The eighth regular meeting of the National Temperance League, of Allegheny city, was held in the Rer. Mr. Mamillan's church, on Imediaty evening last, Rev. Dr. A. R. Bell in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Sproul. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The committened were read and approved to the last meeting were read and approved. The committened were read and approved to the last meeting were read and approved. The committened were read and approved to the last meeting were read and approved. The scanning were read and supproved to the last meeting were read and approved.

ing persons constitute the committee from each

Dale, Wm. McAllian.
United Precognition—First Church, John
White, James Patterson; Second Church, John
F. Seville, James Blair; Third Church; Thomas
F. Waksham, Wm. Park; Fourth Church;
Samuel M'Naugher, Wm. Gubbage.
Bapitul Church—William T. Bown, L. H.
Eaton.

De Baren.

Dr. Spreul's Church—Samuel Henderson,
Daniel Euwer.

"Rev. J. M' Millen's Church—D. Dallas, James
Williams.

Disciples Church—E. Strickler, J. D. Johnson.
The Roman Catholic Church being overlooked. The Roman Catholic Church being overlooked, it was suggested by the Rev. Mr. Lucas that it have an opportunity to co-operate with us.

On motion it was unanimonaly regolved that the National Temporance Lengue congratulate the friends of temporance in Manchester on their praiseworthy efforts and triumphant successful configuration of the provided that have been congrated to the provided the desired that the configuration of the praise worth the provided that the praise worth the provided that t

pointed a committee to organize a Temperance Choir.
Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Sproul, Rev. Lynch, Rev. McLean, and Mr. R. Davis. The remarks of all were well received.
The attendance was rather limited, owing no doubt to the unestiled state of the weather, and the meeting adjourned with benediction by the Rev. Mr. McMillan.
The next meeting will be held in the Rev. Dr. Pressey's Church, on Tuesday evening, August 22d, at the usual time. We appeal to the ministers of the Geepel, wherever called to labor to exert, their influence, by precept 'and extange, in promoting the cause of Temperance. Many of them have already steeped forth; and with a noble boldner, have praclaimed the alarm, and have led on in the work of reformation. We ask one and all, to grant as their active and hearty co operation.

one and all, to grant us their active and hearty co operation.

We call upon every sobre man, woman and child, to raise their hearts, their voices and their hands in this sacred cause, and never hold their peace never cease their prayers, never stay their exercious, till intemperance shall be bauished from our land and from the world.

eck and the serious injury of young lady named Names Pancake. On arriving at the station north track, and were just in the act of crossing to the opposite side of the road, when the Eastern express train on the Cloveland & Pittsburgh ern express train on the Cloveland & Pittsburgh road came around the curve near the station at full speed. Being unable toget out of the way, they were both struck by the "bumper" on the locomotive and thrown some distance from the track. The lady was thrown over the platform at the station, and fell some twenty feet distant, smong some weeds. Her collar bone was broken, besides which shosustained severe internal injuries. The man was struck in the stomach by the himper, and thrown with great violence beneath the platform. His injuries were internal, and he survived but two hours after we accident. Coroner Clawson yesterday held an in quest on the body of yourg Halleck, and a verdiet of seeldental death was rendered.

Lottery Circulars, ago, have again been set in motion whose names and residences they can obtain from registers and by other stealthy means They, of course, direct attention to the "transce

The Tomato as Food. Tomatoes are now plenty in our markets, and are perhaps the healthlest and changest esculont that can be put upon the table. A good medi-cal authority ascribes to the tomato the followcal authority ascribes to the tomato the following very important qualities: Ist. It is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs; where calomel is inflicated, it is one of the most effective and the least hurtini medical segencies known to the profession. 21. That a chemical extract will be obtained from its that will superced the use of calomel in the cure of disease. 3. That he has successfully treated disease. 3. That he has successfully treated disease. 3 an article of diet it. is almost roversign for dyspepsia and indigestion. 5th That it, should be constantly used for food. Either ovcked or raw, or in the form of exisup, it is the most healthy article now in use.

Postoffice Appointments. At Perryopolis, Wm. P. Hamiliton is appointedmail messenger, in place of J. A. Ebert, re-Samuel P. Wilson, postmaster, Bingottstown Washington county, vice Leander A. Robb, re igned.

A The People's Paper." We find upon our table the first number of a new family paper, gotten up in this city by Messas Joy & Addrews. It presents a very handsome appear, ance, and its selections are well thosen. The proprietors, by a liberal display of persoverance and energy, may make it a paying institution. Without these qualifications, the failure of previous enterprises in the weekly, newspaper line in this city has demonstrated that a literary paper cannot survive long. We wish them success.

An Old Citizen Gone,—John B. Warden, Eeg., an old engine builder, died at his residence near Temperanceville, on Thursday evoning. He commenced business as an engine builder in this city, when it was comparatively a small place. As a member of the successive strms of Arthurs & Warden, Warden and Benty, Warden, Micholson & Co., Warden & Lee, Warden & Son, &c., he conducted for many years a speceptal engine building business.

Suicide Iraac Riley, a descried man, of cled.

Bigodthirsty — About nine o'clock has ovening a drunken Irishman was standing on the corner of Fifth and Wood streets, fobrishing an open halfs at every beron who pasted by threat nigo to (sin all who came within his reach; Officer Herron; with the assistance of citizen, took the knife from him, and conveyed him to the watch house.

Temperance Meeting. tee to prepare a form of remonstrance reported.

Report received and adopted. The follow-

church to procure aguatures to the remonstrance:

Methodist Episcopal—South Common Church,
J. Gullet. Alex. Mofflt; Beaver Stroet Church,
G. Huchinson, Israel Hoag; German Methodist
Church, C. Splinghert, G. Mardorf; First P.
Methodist Church, J. H. Clancy, W. Miller;
Second P. Methodist Church, E. Johnson, Mc.
Hoak.

Prabylivian—First Church, Alex. Cameron,
W. G. Warren; Central Church, Wm. F. Moordhead, Robert Curry; North Church, Dr. T. F.
Dale, Wm. Medillan.

Cutted Probylivian—First Church, Joha

The accident at Edgeworth station, P. Ft. W. b C. Railroad, on Wednesday evening, resulted in the death of a young man named Henry Hal-

A large number of those swindling institu-tions which infested the country a few years are just now very builty engaged in sending their netarious circulars to persons ticket holders, and invite those who would secure the clittering bubble at a single turn of fortunets wheel, to invest without delay, stating in each case that they wish to present the individual (confidentially of course,) with a prize, so as to secure his influence. As the fools are not all dead yet we suppose many of these humbars are doing a large business. We would advise to steer clear of them, for they are a lying, mischivous swindle from beginning to end, and these who are tempted by the gilded built had out are sure to get bit:

ON RECEIVING

BOOK PUBLISHERS' PRESENTATION DEPOT. As all customers will testify who have purchased their books at this extablishment and received

Benjamin P. Leopard, postmäster, Grier's Polnt, Perry couldy, Penna, vice Sam'l Grier, resigned. Jolf A. Ginter, postmaster, Trontville, Clear-field county, vice John Carlisle, resigned. Solomon Mr. Koure, postmaster, Weissport, Carlan county, vice Christopher Groot, resign-SEND FOR A CATALOGUE CENTS! John Stroswider, postuicsier, Spriggs, Greene county, Penna, vice Samuel W. Fulton, re-signed.

Fig. 12. The watch-house.

Wew Paper in Heaver.—We received by the last evening 'e mail a copy of a new paper just started in Beaver, which has for its name, the started in Beaver, which has for its name, the last last mechanical appearance of the paper is neat and tasty. In pullites, the "Lecur's a Genneral C. It is edited by J. H. Odel.

Accident.—A last, while playing near a coal track at the Labelle iron, works, wheeling, on Thursday, was accidefully run over by a car, breaking a leg.

We are requested to start that the manuscal We are requested to state that the man named Crulkehanks, whom we mentioned as robbing a tory, at the Post Office, was not Wm. Crulkshanks of the First ward, Allegheny.

they are either ruined or seriously embarrassed,
The St. Lovis grad earlier will soon be completed and in operation. This building is 250
feet long, SS wide, 123 high on the land side
and 172 on the irer, and contains 103 bins,
with a capacity of 1,200,000 bushels. It is crpreted that 100,000 tushels of grain per day
can be handled easily. The fitends of Dr. Colenzo, Bishop of Naisthay presented him with the sum of £3,830, raised by about rix hundred subscribers, particular makes up for the loss of his Episcopal income, and partly to testify to his services to the cause of free expression of opinion within the Church of England. A COMPANY has been organized in New York to construct a telegraphic cable from the Capes of Florida to the island of Caba, connecting with Porto Rico, St. Thomas, Brazil and Panama. The surveys of the Florida line are complete. The enterprize is of national and commercia importance.

The New Orleans' Times says that this year the sugar crop in Lousiana will be most wretchedly scanty. The cotton crop promises better things, and will yield a handsome profit. Drowned.—A young lad named Grores, to siding in South Wheeling, was drowned a day or two since by getting beyond his depth while

MOON—HOBINSON—On the 24 of May, 1885, by the Rev. Thomas Orumpion, Mr. WILLIAM MOON and Miss SARAH HOBINSON, all of Al-

WARDEN—Thursday evening, August 10th, as 7 c'clock, JOHN B. WARDEN, Esq., in the 73d year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, Temperanceville, Satundar Aptuneous, at two e'clock. Carriages will leave Fatunan & Samton's, comer of Seventh and Smithfield stead to occlock. The friends of the family are repectfully invited to attend. CREATEST BARGAINS

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CHAR apisto in edi date di cercia **parona.** NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Scaled NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of 1 Yr. in the contract of the building of the Host of the Alecthery Steam End fine Company, until MONDAY. August State End Sine Company, until MONDAY. August State Inhair and specifications can be seen as the office of Messre, Barr & Moser, Dispatch Building. Fith street, on and sine the test into the State St

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of J. Y. MILAUGHLIN, ESLING erty street, for flooring, with two-linch oak or ask number, the floor of the Reptime Englise House and also rooting the same with the until MON. DAY, the 21st 1st. J. Y. M'LAUGHLIN, Chairman.