PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY. AUGUST 18, 1865.

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CITY NOTICES. Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potatoes,

Carpenter Jobbing Shop. Having returned after an absence of three years the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorts globbing in the carpenter line, at the old stand

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nessand purity among the liquers of commerce as to look for mirafles of playy in the State prison or wisdom in an allois system.

There is one sate resource—but one—for those who need a Protective Tonlo-and health surfaining fevigorant. Let them commitmes at both, as the turnid season opens in all its intensity, wo course of Hostetier's Stomach Billiers. Ask, the returned officers and soldiers of the Union: army who have used this Elizar during the war what they think of it. They will tell you thirth reeps up the right forces under the willing bearing of Swiftlinds un without with a provide and the committee of the without without without with the provided of the committee of the without without without without without without with without ber autor to the constitution and regulates all the functions of the body. No other stimulant can compare in purity, with the assence of type which forms its besits, and the tonic, speriest an-anti-billions herbs with which it is medicated are the best of their kind on the face of the earth

Aid for the Freedmen.

Mrs. S. M. E. Bleks, long a resident of Louis
Jana, where, until the war, derunged everything,
the was the principal of a female seminary, and latterly of Washington City, where she is labo ing on behalf of the freed people, called at our office resterday. We had a very interesting

Interview with her.
She takes advantage of the customary yacation in the schools over which she has supervis-ion to visit some of our cities to solicit aid for the cause in which she labors. Her commission WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20, 1865. Mrs. S. M. E. Ricks is authorized to collect money, clothing, and any other articles suitable for shipment to this city for the benefit of

[Signed] S. J. Brown, President. G. BUCKINGHAM, Secretary.

The Billsburgh Casette, Very Latest News LATLANTIC CABLE. BY TELEGRAPH.

THE UNION-STATE CONVENTION:

Temporary Organization. BECOONITION TOPO: SOLDIERS: A SERVICES. ommittee on Besolutions Appointed

Hannispone, August 17.—The Union State The Convention was called to order by Gen.
Cameron, Chairman of the State Central Conmittee. The Hon Night Disth was choose semporary President. A Committee was ap pointed on contested seats and permanent organization. I ZITZ ETTIT OF OVI

g resolution:

Resolved, That this Convention, representing and that it is a superior to inose of all others, and that it token of the sinceptiy of this declaration, it will nominate none as candidate for office except those who have proven their loyalty and patriolism by service in the field against the cremits of the country.

Mr. Stevens moved its reference to the Committee of the country and the conditions of the country. mitte on Evenis moved its retences to the Com-mittee on Evolutions, which sites some debate was modified, by instructing the Committee to report this afternoon, and then adopted, A Committee consisting of one from each sen-atorial district was appointed on resolutions.

The President's Reconstruction Policy Endorsed

GOV. CURTIN AND E. M. STANTON COMPLIMENTED.

Confisention of Rebel Property Recommended. Gen. Geo. Hartsuff Auditor General.

MERRITT'S CAVALRY EN ROUTE FOR THE RIO GRANDE

Letter from the Rebel General Sianzhter, BIMINE WOLLIAMO TRAVEL ON THE RIO GRANDE SAFE ः अध्यक्षित्र दृ<u>श्यमित्र हेर</u> भाषा हो अक्षात्

Gov. H milton Making Appointments. NEW ORLBANS, August 16 .- The following

from the Times, dated Jackson, Miss., August The special Convention reports a complete resolution offered to amend the Constitution so as to require a probate Judge in each county to act as ex-officio clerk. Referred to Committee

on Constitution.

The Convention adjourned needing the action of the Committee appointed yesterday to ravise the Constitution. They report to morrow.

The first bale of cotton arrived to day, and sold for fifty-one and a quarter cents.

The Matamoras Rancho Light, understands that General Merritt, with nine thousand caval-ry-arrived at Austin, and is now en-route for the Rio Grande.

The rebel General Slaughter publishes a letter followed from the results of the r The rebel General Slaughter publishes a letter fully axeulgating General Melia and the Imparial forces from the charge of assisting the Confederates, and asps. Not a rifle or musket ever crossed the Rio Grande, or otherwise entered the Confederacy through the Imperial lines. Being officer four pieces of artillery, they called on Melia to make arrangement to get them into Texas, when the latter replied unhesitatingly, that he would take active steps to maintain neutrality, and consequently they were not purchased.

Goods advanced from fifty to one hundred per cept. in Matamoras.

It is reported that General Cavales and his sop, from the Liberal cause were imprisoned—the latter by the Republican Government.

Travel on the Rio Grande is now considered ands. Cortines banditti are not fallowed to strag-

COMMENTS OF THE ENGLISH PAPERS. - Pragaronio From Heart's Content Arrival of British Steamers Terrible and Galetta.

CABLE PARTED ON SECOND INST. RETURN OF THE GREAT EASTERN TO ENGLAND. MR. FIELD IN GOOD SPIRITS.

DIARY OF THE VOYAGE.

NEW York August 17.—The comments and speculations of the English papers concerning the Atlantic Cablel received by the China, are in the absence of more definite intelligence from the Great Eastern, interesting on all hands. I segreed that the injury to the cable must have ecurred after it had left this ship. That the the instruments at Valentia were 20 delicate as to record every touch of the big ship. When the loss of insulation became known on board the

loss of insulation became known on board the Great Eastern, it is supposed, that I those, in charge of the operations would order the ship to be put back in order to underrun, the wire and disbover the flaw. While this operation was in progress according to a writer, in the London Turisa, a briak wind or any roughness at sea, would compel the telegraph people to adjust, that cable at once, fast duay it. The reports brought by the First Fruit is not absolutely incurrect, with the supposition that this was done. That supposition is supported by the fact that while it was in Latitude 50; and Longitude 50; that the insulation first began to give out and the Great Eastern probably went some distance. After this it was in Latitude 51; and Longitude 33-1. a degree nearer Valentia than the First Fruit and found the busy. As to the possibility of recovering the

This is sure, I have re-opened my shop for all sorts eighbing in the carpenter lime, at the old standy of the complete stands of the comp

olios said the Hawk returned to Valentia. All west on in the most satisfactory names till 2:20. A st. on Monday, when a partial loss of insulation and the past satisfactory names till 2:20. A st. on Monday, when a partial loss of insulation and the said was partial loss of insulation and the catle paid on more slowly, while telse were applied to locate the fant which was found to be in water, some miles astern of the offest; Esseriar At 8:50. A m., the catle was transferred. This operation was frequently suspended by wast of steam in the boller, stached to the picking-up apparatus, and during the day, a portable boller was connected with the former. At fire minutes past eight belock the frext inviving, the fault was brought on board, and found to have been caused by a piece of iron wire, similar to that used in the making of the cable, about two inches long, having been forced between the other wires and through the gutta percha in the copier wire; ten and one fourth miles of the cable were recovered; the fault cut out and a new spice made.

The Cable was retransferred to the paying cut machine. At 8:10 a. m., Tuesday, the 35th all was again in perfect order, and the fleet on its way to idmerice, having been detained thirty-seven hours and fifty minutes. At noon Wednesday, the 20th, the Great Esstern was one hundred and seventy-eight miles, from Valentia, and there had been paid out, including 17 miles from shore end, 199 miles of cable; test very good. Fidday, July 23—Distance ran 1500 miles; cable paid out was discovered that there was a scrious fault in the cable which entirely cut off commanded into which he shore. The ship was scoppal and the cable transferred to the picking up gear, which comm nead haullung it in At 9:15 p. m., x'I explicitly up 3½ miles of cable; the fault came on board, and on examination proved to have been caused by a stout piece of vire having been driven cultively through the cable. 3½ miles of the cable was frequently interrupted by want of the miles.

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rope had been hauled in when the shackles booke just include the ship. They lost in this site mpt one thousand five hundred fathous of rope. A decord burgy was lowered to mark the apprint of the shackles had been also for the same. The balance of this day and all the notit were fully occupied in having new shackles made for hading in the rope, altering the capitan and making preparations for another attempt to cover the cable. Had the apparatus been roady, the weather on Wednesday was much too rough to attempt any operation. The two biops rode sout the gale in this depth perfectly. Thursday, 10th, at 7 o'clock an m, we began to lower the grapnel, and at 8:45 hadiout, 2350 fathoms, all that was on board tho 'ship, and commenced dragging for the cable and continued to do so until the evintue, when 'we began to had in slowly. Priday the 11th, at air o'clock in the morning we finished hading in two thousand four hundred and sixty fathoms of 'tôpel' when the grapnel came up afoul with its outle chain. At 11 a. m. we began to lower the grapnel again, and est soon as is 114 he five 'Rousand four hundred and sixty fathoms were paid out we commenced dragging, until 3:35 p. m., when we began to part of a lower the grapnel sagding the cable, at 7 p. m. It was soon evident by the great strain that the grapnel part of. As there was not sufficient rope on board the Great Estation to resume, it's was decided that she should return at pace to England.

THE GREAT ... DEFALCATION. The Robberies Estimated at 85,000,000

TOB SECESE AND THE PREEDMEN SCHOOLS. on was in and San Most THE WIRIZ TRIAL.

SOLDIERS PAID OFF. New York, August 17.—But little additional has been developed concerning the great defaications since yesterday. Ketchum's robberie are now estimated at two million doltars.

R. R. Mumford, whose failure to meet his engagements was announced several days ago, has been arrested on a charge of giving checks on banks in which he had no funds. His opera-

tions, however, involve a loss of about ten thousand dollars.

The Times' Washington special says: The

evidence is constantly coming in which may cause some changes in the charges and special cations.

The **Little** special says: All the soldiers in the field, with the single exception of those in the military division under General Sherman, have, within the last few days, been paid up to and including the 30th of June last; and for Sheridan's Department, over ten militons of doilars were sent two weeks ago to the Paymaster, with which to settle all demands against the government.

A number of clitzens of Richmond have been here for several days with an object of calling on the President as a delegation on behalf of themselves and others concerning pardons. To-day the self-constituted committee visited the White House, and there were addressed by the President in a friendly way, with the enquiry where they were from: A number, of this delegation is a pompous cryle repiled, "was are proud to say that we are from the city of Richmond." The President rumarked that he did not see any occasion for pride in that fact, and turning his back devoted his attention to other matters. Thus ended the interview. Several parties came up to-day to reinforce the delegation, but what new movement will be attempted is not yet developed.

FROM WASHINGTON VISITORS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. interment of Union Soldiers no Andersonville

Internal Revenue Receipts

Two Ladies Shot, by a Sentinel. Application for Partion,

WASHINGTON CITY, August 17.—The Presipent day, as usual, opened his doors to all visi-tors, one-third of whom were women. The throng was not near so large as it was yeste day, twenty or thirty persons only, being in the office. At one o'clock their business was consomently transacted.

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James M. Moore, to-day telegraphed from Audersonville, that he yesterday flushed the suitable interment of the Union prisoners who ded at that prison.

The receipts from Internal Revenue to-day were nearly one million dollars.

The Secretary of the Interior has issued an order forbidding the clerks in his department givency information concerning the pending business or claims, except by order of himself or the Astistant Secretary of the Interior.

Moses Y. Odell, Member of the late House of Representatives, from Brocklya, has been appointed Naval Officer of the Port of New York, to take effect on the 1st of September next.

Last night at Camp Barry, near the city, a sentinel on duity was ordered to fire on escaping pisoners, and in doing so, accidentally shot Miss Mary Good and Miss Elizi Ward, who were walking in the vicinity with a gentleman. The wound inflicted upon Miss Ward was slight, but Miss Good was shot through the back and tungs, and her lightes are supposed to be mortal. She is a resident of Ballmore.

Numerous letters are received at the Land Office daily, asking how to sequire lands under the Hometead and Premption Acts. As a general answer, that Burean has published a circular pixel gall the requisite information.

Several hundred applications for pardon, including one from the rebet Brigadier General Campbull, of Teomessee, were received to day.

FROM CEORGIA. Condition of the Crops.

GREAT SCARCITY OF MONEY. NEW YORK, August 17.—The Times' corresrondent writing from Columbus, Georgia, says: To one who was acquainted with this country efore the war, and contrasts its former with its present appearance, the disolation and destruction is something terrible. What the people along the road from Chattanooga to Atlanta are to do the coming winter is the que While the corn and oats crops of the middle States have suffered from a superabundance of rains, this region has been parched by drouth. What little coin there is planted, will not yield out-thelf a crop. From Atlanta to Columbus it is but little better, but more has been planted. The scarcity of money and the pressing wants of the people are shown by the crowds of pals and sickly looking white women, of the ragged, but more robust bleck women, and by the children of all colors, grades and sizes, with baskets of fruit, eggs and pies to sell, which press about the trains at every stopping place. Should these be in want of road the coming winter, the condition of the freedmen can be better imagized than described.

The feeling against their former leaders among all classes, is latemacy hostile and bitter. The old leaven of slavery, still works in the mind of the former matters, and they comfort themselves in the secret, with the idea that when the State government is re-established, they will be powerful 'enough to Insugrate a system of epionage, which will be the old institution with a new name. While the corn and onts crops of the middle

Trial of Wirz-Purther Postponoment, WASHINGTON, August 17.—The preliminaries have not been completed and, therefore there is a further postponers in of the trial of Witz. His coursel are engaged in gathering witnesses, and several have alrendy been secured. Naw Yone, August 17.—Gold is firm, the demand being chiefs from importers. The questions onesed at \$41.3%, run up to \$141.7% and cown again to \$141.3%.

13:16 p. m.; commerced dragging for the Cable at 8 p. m.; began to hanf in, and continued to do so slowly, all night. Thesday, August 8th—At 7:50 a. m., one thousand fathoms of grappel trope had been hauled in when the shækler broke just inside the ship. They lost in this attempt one thousand alva hundred fathoms of rope. A feech dray was lowered to mark the Excitement Abating. CARD PROM RETCHUM, BON & CO. Num Your, August 17.-The Commercial

A Murderer's Sentence Commuted.

THE KETCHUM, DEFALGATION: Quantum one Secretary Harlan Serenadoc-Speech of Mrs. Harlan.
Washington, August 17.—Major Gen. Curtis

homor in a patriotic speech. The screenading party then proceeded to the residence of Secretary Harlan, and after the band had played seyers sine the Secretary was called out by the crowd, and speech as follows:

says: operation, sou as cos, mayor man and agreement to Mr. P. Calhoun, President of the fourth National Bank, and Mr. Bennett, formerly

New Your, August 17.—The Commercial says' Extcham, Son & Co., have indeed an assistance of the greater number of you here to night. If it fourth National Badh, and Mr. Bennetl, formerly a partner in the firm for Ketchum, Rogera & Bennett. The house and firmfuture of Kayari Ketchum, and the bouse and firmfuture of Kayari Ketchum, and have been selzed by the sheriff, the fourth washington special says. It follows that firmfuture of Kayari Ketchum have been selzed by the sheriff, the fourth washington special says. It follows the firmfuture of Kayari Ketchum fave been selzed by the sheriff, the fourth washington special says. It follows the sixth Himois cavarry, who was sentenced to be hanged has had his sentence commended to ten years imprisonment in the action for the fetchum frauds has very praced ableted, and affairs appear to be stasially retirmed ableted for this complication to the failure of two large drinks have a retire of the failure of two large drinks have a retire of the failure of two large drinks have a retire of the failure of two large drinks have a retire of the failure of two large drinks have a retire of the failure of two large drinks have a retire of the failure of two large drinks have a retirement of the failure of two large drinks have a retirement of the failu

So If in his been the conviction of the whole, street, that Graham & Co., that even this former, selection to the contrary is not fully credited.

The whole tenor of the card is so opposed to what has been generally believed, respecting theoretations of the firm, that its effect is to mystify rather than explain these strange developments. Many parties positively search that its every faltered in the declaration of the developments. Many parties positively search that its every faltered in the declaration of the developments. Many parties positively search that its every faltered in the declaration of the developments. Many parties positively search that its every faltered in the declaration of the developments. Many parties positively search that its every faltered in the declaration of the developments. Many parties positively search that false. The card was evitently intended for Now England, and the search of the form of the search of t

peen panters. In east crop is very large, and the hay crop, in the West is much injured by the west weather, but it is still abundant. The above is published by authority of Isaac C. Newton, commissioner of the Department of Agriculture. eren Hundred Wemen for Washington Territory—Bevival et.: the Richmond Enquirer. Enquirer.

New Yong, August 17—The Tribune's Washington special says: Fayetto Mailen, of Virginia, formerly Governor of Washington Territory and a late ex-rebel member of Congress, in company with the present Governor of that Territory, will leave here shortly in charge of 700 women, who intern duranting with the process.

will leave here shortly in charge of 700 stomen, who intend migrating west.

The Herold's special says: The former publishers of the Bichmond Englisher have arranged to commence the republication of that shert, and are now putting up the necessary presses and machiner. It is currently reported, that the materiel was all purchased to New York, and an advance was made for that purpose, and paid for, with city acceptances, amounting to seventy-five thousand dellars. Biall Contracts in North Carolina. .

Mail Contracts in North Caronna.

Wardington, August 17.—The Postmaster General has ordered a contract with the Central and the North Carolina Railroad Company's for the conveying of the mails from Goldsbore to Charlotte, North Carolina, including the intermediate officers. The distance is two hundred Earthquake at Memphis. Eartquake at memphis.

Memphis, Texa, Aquest 17.—The shock of an earthquake was felt here this morning, shaking buildings, tumbling down, chilmners, upset-eg louce articles, and a safe in an i-ona stardishment was thrown over. If was even mora-plainty felt at Hollyprings. It lasted about ten seconds. No particulars as to damage done as far as known.

Shock of an Earthquake at St. Louit—
Indian Commissioners for Fort Smith,
Sr. Louis, August 17.—A slight shock of an
carthquake was felt here this morning. It was
also teit at Cairo. No damage was done. Murdered Policeman's Funeral. Hurdered Policeman's Funeral.

New Yong, August 17.—The funeral of policeman Walker, who was killed in the discharge of bis duty, on Tuesday morning, was attended by about fire hundred policemen to day. The cortege made an imposing appearance, the policemen unrehing in platoons, extending from curb to curb on Broadway. The coffin containing the remains of the deceased, draped in block, was borne on the shoulders of four men, in the centre of a hollow square of policemen. carthquake was felt here this morning. It was also telt at Cairo. No damage was done. The Indian Commissioners from the east, en route for Fort Smith, arrived this evening. Steamer China Got Off.

Bosron, August 17.—The steamer China, ashore in the harbon got off without any apparent damage.

Thial or Davis.—We have reason to believe that the trial of Davis will not be begin. Assault on General Meredith. Assault on General Mereduth.

New Youx, Angust 17.—James D. McBrido, late Lieutenant Colonel of the 5th United States colored artillery, but now clerk in the Treasury Department, attacked General Soi, Meredith, with the intention of whipping him, at the Metropolitan Hotel, at about ten o'clock on Tuesday night. The General soon brought him to grief, though outletly unarmed, and the young man departed with a bloody noise, black eyes and battered countenance. The cause of the assault dates back to the time General Metedith commanded the district of Padment. that he risk of Davis will not be begun until that of Wirts is concluded. The friends and conneal of Wirts topoe, it is said, to clear him, by proving that he was acting under the authority said orders of Davis and the risk entirely proofs of this, of course, that yould furnish important testimony for use upon the trial of Davis.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

Davis.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

It is said that Mr. Robert Lincoln, son of the late President, is abortly to be married to a daughter of Secretary Harlan. New York Collectorship. New York Collectorship.

New York August 17.—The Hon. Preston Ring yesterday executed his bond as Collector of the Fort of New York, in the sum of \$200,000. His sureties are Audrew Carrigan and R. M. Blatchford, who justify in two hundred thousand dollars each. The bonds were executed befor Judge Betts. His Honor subsequently administered the oath of office to the new incumbent, who will enter upon the duties of his office on the 1st of September.pext. BAILEY-MoFADEN-In St. Peter's Churc Pittsburgh, Tuesday, August 15th, 1865, by Rev. W. A. Soively, Mr. HARKY J. BAILEY to Miss KATE O., youngest daughter of the late Jo McFaden, all of this city.

GRAHAM—FREDDIE P., only son of Wm. S. and Marin Graham, aged three years, four months Canadian Affairs. and Maria Graham, aged three years, four months and nine days. Functal on Farbay. Carriages will leave the Functal on Farbay. Carriages will leave the Federal Street Station, at 10:00 a. m., for the Hill-dals Cemetery. The friends of the family are to-Canadian Affairs.

New York, August 17.—The Herdin's Quebec correspondent gives some rather startling facts respecting the affairs in the Betsiash Provinces. The Cauadian debt excess seventy-five million dellars, and upwards of three-fourths of which has been incurred during the past ten years. Political affairs are also represented to be in a very ticklish condition. vited to attend. GBOVE. By drowning, at South Wheeling, W. Va., August 5th, 1867, ALUNZU LUBING, only son of Hearty and Elizabeth A. Grove; of Alloghery Uny, Pa. aged cleven lears, ten months and teenily-look days. The Late Forgeries--Ketchum's Check

if Thou are gone to the grave, but we will not de-plore thee.

Though sorrow and darkness encompass the tumb!

The Savior bath named through its portals be-fore thee.

And the lamp of His love is thy guide through the gloom. Book Found.

New Yonk, Aug. 17.—The Commercial Advertices any s. The check book, from which Ketchum issued his forgeries, has been found with three hundred, and fifty checks missing, which, if all were used by him, would make the total issue about \$1,750,000. Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not de-Fatal Accident at the Capitol. Since God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy Washiston, August 17.—Testerday ovening while the workmen in the capitol extension were engaged in raising a largestone durick, it fall, and one of the workmen named Jas. Dosey was instantly killed. Another, who leaped at the time from the scaffolding, was slightly injured. guier:
He gave thee, He took thee, and He will restore
thee,
And death hath no sting since the Savior hath
died."

R. R. REEVES.

UNDERTAKER,

The Kilgore Tragedy.—A sister of Mr. James Kilgore, the man recently, arrested for the muder of his wife, in Armstrong country, a few weeks ago, was arrested and committed to Joll, on last Tuesday, for "counseling and advising he munder of Mrs. Jas, Kilgore."

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Our Theaters-The New and the Old. On Saturday the theatrical season opens in our city, and under the most pleasant and favorable auspices. Gardner's Opera House will have been entirely completed. The alterations and improvements undergone in effecting the transformation of what was formerly known as "Concert Hall," into a splendid and wellappointed theater, have long been a source of negratified curiosity to many, who will soon have an opportunity of satisfying themselves in

friendiable for me can account, for the presence of the greater number of you here to night. If the matter.

Some time since we gave a destription of the design, and it is only necessary not to speak in general terms of this magnificent Therpian temple. The building is handsomely pained inside and out, and the inside decoration is especially chaste and beautiful. The parquette dress circle and family circle each command as full view of the stage, and the anditorum seems ample and roomy, while the ventiliation is good. The property, scenery &c., are of course unlikely new, the conjunctant being schatzeand elegant design. The advantage are judiciously strianged. The main entrance presents a very stirrective appearance, the stille from the being thatied in limitation of maybe. Other improvements are under vary which will be completed before the opening night:
The stick engaged for the season consists of the following issies and gentlemes will be completed before the opening night:
The stick engaged for the season consists of the following issies and gentlemes will. Harrett, Maurice Pire, Henry Stanley, J. B. Robey, T. Morton, S. D. Bloomigdale, Harry Lovell, E. Florence, E. Engene, G. Mordant, Mrs. Leg. Rouers, Miss. Annie Eberle, Mills Seaket, files Sarah E. Swift, Miss Wilmot, Miss Ida Raymond, Mits Sophia-Clark; and Mis. Kitty Bloomer.
On the opening night the play of "Lore's Sacrifice, or the Rival Merchants, will be given the singing of the Star Spanjel Banner by the conspany, and concluding with a comit drama. Miss Annie Dberts is manageres, and in her hands we doubt not the Open House will be a fourishing institution.

The Pittsburgh Theatra seems to keep pace with its new competitor in the 'admirable selection of its stock company, and in the many improvements which have been made to; it internally. We have heard it frequently expressed, by visitors to the place since it has been renovated, painted, and improvements been completed, that the "Old Druy" never looked so fresh, so handsome and so inviting as it does now. The walls have been handsomely papered, globe lamps substituted for the all ones, an

ond ther and the boxes. The footlights have also been sunk, a new drop cents in painted, and other improvements, which must be seen to be appreciated, have been made, making the "Old Theater" look decidedly new.

We have already published the list of the company at the Etitaburgh Theater, among whom we note very prominent and deserving actors. The programme of the performance of the opening night—also Saturday—his not yet been published, but we understand the leading piece will be the "Last Days of Fompeil." Mamager Henderson has spared neither time, nor expense, in undeavoring to make the "Old Drury" a most attractive place of amusements, and we believe he has succeeded admirably. Soldiers' Cenotaph.

A meeting of the Boldlers Monument Asso-ation was held yesterday afternoon at 83% nutes of the previous meeting were read and

A Trim Affair. A Trim Affair.

A neat and handeome light-draught pleasure boat has been in course of construction at the Fort Pitt Works for several weeks back. It has iches are being put to it. The boat is sixty feet length of keel, and eight feet breadth of beam. The entire length of the deck is sixty-four feet and the breath fifteen feet. She is side-wheeled, the motive power cons

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

New York, August 17.—There was more tone, and firmness as the Stock Erchange this morning on the Railway List. Prices were all better with more demand for stock. After, call there was a further improvement, but the market, declined somewhat.—Toward the middloof the day it brokedown at the second board under various rumors, and there was a perfect rush to sell stocks: At the last board the market recovered temicahak, and there was more demand for anocks. There are pluty of sellers on every raily. After board the market was steady, and 7-20 notte rose to 99. State Board quiet and drum. Miscellancous and Coal Shares generally stronger.

Guid tirmer to day, in consequence of the export demand. There is very little speculation. Money easier to-day to firstyrlass houses, with undoubted collaterals.

Tuesday:

A new office is established at Lyciprus, Westmoreland county, and John C. Tranger appointed postmatter, to be supplied from Pleasant Unity, three miles.

William E. Christy is appointed postmaster at Irche, Warren county, vice B. D. Warner, declined.

Reuten R. Webbert; postmaster; Boiling Springs, Cumberland county, Pai, vice J. A. Ksuffman, resigned.

John Adams, postmaster, Harabyille, Beaver county, Pa., vice David Short, resigned.

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thinkers and eductors in the country.

Among many whom I did not recognize I noticed Prof. B. Edwards, President of the Normal University, Illinois, Hon. John D. Phillofek, of Illinois; Prof. James D. Butler, of the side-wheeled, the motive power consisting State University Madison. Wisconsing of two engines of stx-inch cylinders, and Barnas Scars, D. D. and Professors her where ten feet in diameter. The Green and Harinessof Providence, J. L. Packwall, which is located on the main deck, will be sitted up testefully and comfortably. The D. K. Camp, State Superintendent of common trim little craft will be named Major. Ken. as should not construct the state of common schools of Common schoo sethin, which is located on the main deck, will be titted up teatefully and comfortably. The will be titted up teatefully and comfortably. The trib total is meaning completion, and will be trib fluite cart will be named Major Kanp. The boast is meaning completion, and will be trib the total and which is presented to the state of the property of the common state of the property of the form the fluit fluit of the form of the property of the form of the

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The work is for sale only by subscription. Arents will be supplied on application of the publishers. No recent publication will sell better than this.

Fatal Affray at Franklin.—On Monday of last week a terrible fight look place simong a number of Irish reak-and is Franklin, Vednago county, resulting in the death of a Mr. Maguire of Arrests have been caused by a too free use of liquor. A number of arrests have been caused by a too free use of liquor. A number of arrests have been caused by a too free use of liquor. A number of arrests have been caused by a too free use of liquor. A number of arrests have been caused by a too free use of liquor. A number of arrests have been caused by a too free use of liquor. A number of washington and Jefferson College have elected Prof. G. B. Vesa, a graduate of Browt University, as Professor's Mathematics for the department at Washington and Jefferson College have elected Prof. G. B. Vesa, a graduate of Browt University, as Professor of Indiana, as Professor of Indiana, as Professor of the received to the liquor of the professor of the complete of the same department at Canonaburg.

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