THE DAILY PITSBURGH GAZETE.

VOLUME LXXVIII---NO. 214.

The Wittsburgh Gasette. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Wheeling.

Pittsburgh and Connellsville.

Affigheny Valley Railroad.

CITY NOTICES. Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potatoes, iruit generally, constantly arriving at ird street, below Smithfield street.

For the inimitable English Breakfast or Sea Sed Shawls, go to Bates & Bell's, No. 21 Fifth street Give them a call and see a splendid ass ment in all lines of goods. Carpenter Jobbing Shop.

Having returned after an absence of three year a the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sort effolding in the carpenter line, at the old stand figin Alloy, between Smithfield street and Cherr Humphrey's New Establishment.

the success the Homeopathic Specifies are receiv-ing just now. We sie glad to see that our citizens are becoming converts to there simple and effective

You Can't Open Your Lips, Ladies, without revealing whether you use the Fragrant Sozadont, or not. No occasion for words Your teeth and breath speak for ou. The justice

Thomas W. Parry & Co., Thomas W. Parry & Co., Tradical Slate Roofers, and Bealera in American Slate, of various colors. Office at Alexander Laughlins, rich the Water Works, Pittsburgh, Ph. Reidenco, No. 73 Pike street. Orders promptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the chortest notice. No charge for repairs, provided the roof is not abused atterfit is put on.

Our friend, Mr. John Wier, No. 128 Pederal rrect, Allezhony, was in the east when the approximation and the surreader of the rebul General Les was received, and taking advantage of the panie produced and taking advantage of the panie produced and taking advantage. duced, and knowing the re-action that would fol-low, made very heavy purchases of the fines-spring and summer goods at about one-half of the old prices. Some of the finest-claths, cassimeres extabilahment. Our Allegheny friends should give

We (all particular attention to our present stock, knowing we can offer inducements to wholesale as well as retail buyers that they cannot find in any well as retail buyers hat they cannot find in any other House in the city. We attended the large French sales last week in Yew York, one of them the largest rate of French Merines ever made in the United States, and we bought largely and at very low prices. We have markool them at a very small, dvance, and intend to run them through quick. We do not want to quote price, but we will say we will sell them at one half what they sold at lady are. We solicit an early examination of our stock, and would say that you have not seen nor heard of any such prices since the war. We do, not want to quote prices through the papers, but would say, call and tere for yourselves and be astonished. Our Domettic Stock is complete, sad fewill pay wholerale as well as retail buying to call. We have some very handsom's Deut Goods, &c. O. Hanson Love & Bro.,

Peace Hath its Victories

Peace Hath its Victories.

This is the most trying period of the year. The Tamina of the strongest yields more or less to the connaming temperature of midsummer. Vigor consensing temperature of midsummer. Vigor consens of the strength of man passes away in invisible vapor, and weaker woman passes away in invisible vapor, and weaker woman passes away in invisible vapor, and weaker woman passes away in invisible treveless. It was to meet such difficulties that Hostetter's litters were given to society. It is to provent the evil consequences to which an unbraced, depleted, deblitated organization is Hable, that they are recommended as a Summer Tome for both serce. Clipcope die of exhaustion every day, who might have kept death at hay for years to come, by an occusional resort to this powerful and harmless vagetable stomachie.

Nine-tents of the community, rich as well as

regetable stomachio.

Ninotechnis of the community, rich as well as poor, work continually. If their hands are uncomployed their bride, are busy and head work is as depressing to the vital energies as muscular toil. But tone the system with Hostotter's Bitters and the wear and tear of buriness life will be comparatively unfeit oven in the most oppressive weather. No language will be experienced, for as fast as the vital forces are expended, they will be recruited and renewed by this bealthful restorative. As a sammer invigorant it is imitipenashe to young and old Bold everywhere.

Tue people of Dauphin county and on the up the agitation against the obstruction of the Swequehenna river by dams, which provent the ascent of shad and other fish. The fisheries on that river were formerly of great importance sud employed many persons, but interfy they have been much injured by the obstructions mentioned.

mentioned.

For the benefit of sportsmen we mention that grey squirrels are allowed by law to be killed in this State from Reptember let, until the end of the year. During the other mouths the penalty fee killing one is \$5.00. Thing is a futal disease raging among horses in some parts of this State. At first there is a swelling of the throat, followed, toward the last states, by a swelling of the head and limbs, which proves fatal.

staces, by a swelling of the head and limbs, which proves fatal.

The strike among the coal miners of the Lackawania Yalley has now lasted for over two weeks, and there is no prospect of its termination. The strikers are said to have a fund of \$50,000 to fall hack upon.

A near paper, called the Upper Dampain Regulate, has just been started at Lykens, Dampain county. It is published by Merses, Sampel B. Coles and G. Washington Fenn, and is devoted to the interests of the Upion party.

A man named W. H. S. Mulkord was killed near Councantyllie Station on E. & P. Railroad, om Wednesday night by falling through a bridge at which he was ecting as watchman.

Thus sentence of death has been pronounced upon Howard Euperi, convicted in the Cumberland county copy, last Apil, of murder in the first degree; by the shooting of Wilson T. Yangssellen.

asdien.

A DAUGHTER of Mr. Samuel Calhoun, of East Salem, Mercer county, seed about seventeen years, was killed by lightning, just east of West Greenville, phorecom evening of last week.

Turne is much indignation manifested by the cilitzens of Salisbury, N. C. at the arrangement and trial of Miss Temperance Neely, daughter of an old and prominent cilizen, who shot and killed Galina, one of the family's female ser

vants. Mrs. Neely was flogging Galina's child; and when the dusky mother came to the rescue Miss Tempe shot her dead. Gen. Schofield ordered the young woman to be tried by a military mmission, which has just closed its session with a verdict of guilty.

PARTIES returned to Fort Smith from a visit to that the people are engaged in putting down the

sons had previously been killed. They were also after the bloody scoundrel Fazwilliams, who, at the head of his cut-throats put to death so many good Union citizens of that county before the occupation of it by the Federal troops. In South Carolina under the old order of

facilities which are desired the press.

The immense shaft projected by the Petr form Shaft and Mining Campany at Petroleum Center is progressing very favorably. It has reached airendy a depth of nearly eventy feet, and thus far the operations have not been retarded by any of the obstacles previously apprehended. The managers feel sangtime of success.

The editor of the Pittson Telegraph has been shown a curicus reptile caught in the Suspenian-nativer, and describes it as about two feel long, and having four short legs and a smooth skin like a lizard. Some persons who examined it consider it to be a unique specimen of the animal kingdom.

A LETTER to the Cincunstil Commencial singles.

A LETTER to the Cincinnati Commercial gives A LETTER to the Chromati Commercial gives a dismal account of the condition of the storys of Weitzel's corp; on the Rio Grande. They are scarce of rations, regard, obliged to use bad water, and camp in wet and mud. In consequence the health of the troops is bad and fevers not very prevalent.

GLNERAL GRANT has got home to Galena

my part of the world. THE Berkely (Va.) Union has a long article the dispute about the status of Jefferson and on the dispute about the status of Jefferson and Berkely counties, and says that all the loyal peo-ple of those counties reject with warmth the lices that they are not a part of West Virginia.

idly as Chicago.

A written in the Washington Chronicle understands "that it is the expressed opinion of heads of bureaus that, as a whole the employment of worsen in the Departments is a failure."

The Indians have, within the past two weeks, appeared on the road between Danver and the East, pluredring stations, etc. Several persons East, plundering stations, etc. Several persons are said to have been murdered at Fremon Orchard, near Denver.

high gice about it.

The crosus returns of Brooklys are now complete. They show a total population of 224,387, spaints 42,122 in 1800, an increase of only 255, it is offsposed that the returns in 1800 were considerably no large. erably too large.

The number of houses built in Philadelphilast year was but one-half as large as Lacither of the two preceeding years. The falling off it owing to the biger price of labor and materials

The Chicago Tribuns is now printed on type cast in that city at the type foundry of Messrs. Scotleid, Marder & Co. Last Saturday an unknown man committee suicide by drowning himself in the North Branch at Chicago. at Chicago.

The population of New York, after it is decimated by the departure of defaulters, will be about nine hundred thousand.

These children have been murdered in their beds at a London coffee house. The murdersy

BY TELEGRAPH.

MEETING OF THE RICILHOND EDITORS. Visit of the President to Richmond.

Southern Arkansas, as far as Roll river, state lawless bands that infest the country and rob nd plunder indiscriminately. They lately hung the notorious bushwhacker Dr. Stone, of Scott county, and one of his sons. Another one of his

GEN. SHELBY has offered the services of him-

A LAD in Chicago named Michael Curran. A LAD in Chicago named Michael Curran, aged about twelve years, was detected on Friday night, in an attempt to cut his throat with a razor. Upon being interrogated as to his motive, he said he had rau away from home, and, his father having died, he had become tired of the world, and proposed to follow him. The boy was sent to the Reform School. LEGITIMATE cotton operators are extremely press news from the South, by orders of the War Department. Under the present arrangement, the morket is completely at the mercy of the favored speculators when a superscript of the

As engineer on the Lackawanna Bulloud, named Applegate, was killed a few days ago at Hampton Junction, by being run over by another triain while he was switching his own. He was borribly mangled—the wnote train passing over him. He leaves a wife and one or two

children.

An Erglish paper reports a successful action brought by a woman against a man, to recover a guinea, for damage caused by defendant's careliess management of a cigar which he was smoking ou beard one of the Thames steamboats, and by which he had set fire to a shawl belonging to

BEARS are abundant in Maine this season.
The Arontook Pioneer says the children who ex-The Arosatock Founces agrs the children who go after bertics along the margin of the woods are often irightened by them, and tracks are often irightened by them, and tracks are frequently seen along the ly-roads kading to and from the back at diments.

A serious riot took place in New York late, Sunday—two firemen were mortally wounded, and many others were seriously injured. The rollies having been summened to the scene, fell upon the rioters, quelied the riot, and took many priseners.

The New Era, a weekly paper devoted to Christian unity, is to be started in New York on the 15th of Exptember. It has a staff of able writers engaged, and the paper is expected to take high rank as a literary and religious journal.

The Secretary of the Interior has Issued an order forbidding cleria in his departments from giving to Chain Agents any information concerning pending business or claims, except by

Knowing his intentions with regard to that side-walk from his house to the depot, the people of Galena had it peved before he arrived, so that the long cherished wish of his heart has been gratified. gratified.

It is stated that the Ephemeris calculated at the Naval Observatory in Washington, for the Nautical Almanec, is now so perfect that no newligater need be three miles out of his way in any part of the world.

iden that they are not a part of West Virginia.

Thinteen buils and sixteen horses were cloughtered at the first of the recent buil fights in France. A matador named Shanchez excited greet enthusiasm among the ladies.

Benjamin Green, Postmaster at Mystic, Conn. has suddenly and laysteriously disappeared, and a Beston paper gives the rumor that he has swinded many persons out of different sums of money.

Thereesus of Chicago which is just fluished gives 177,956 as the number of inhabitants in that cliv. In 1840 its population was but 4,479 No other city in the country has grown so rapidly as Chicago.

Orchard, near Denver.

THERE is a current report that Archishop Keurick has netified the Catholic clergy of Missouri that they must not take the oath required by the Constitution. The rebels are in high glee about it.

A YOUNG woman of quality has been making is consulton in England by rowing from Worthing of Brighton—ten miles—in six hours. Pity this lashion will not be imitated, like that of water-In Chicago, on Thursday, a jury rendered a verdict of \$500 dhainst a man named Dugas, for cardies driving, in running his wagon over the child of one Eimer.

child of one Eimer.

The ramous educational institutions, the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, and the University of Virginia at Charlotteville, are to resume their regular sessions this fall.

Thus track is being laid west of Lawrence, Kansas, on the Pacific railroad. Recent changes and arrangements with the western reads insure a vigorous prosecution of the work.

The eithers of Thusville have organized a Gas and Water Company with a capital of \$50,000. Mr. J.D. Angier is President, and E. H. Chare, Esq., Secretary.

The number of houses built in Philadatable. GOVERNOR PARSONS has changed the date of the meeting of the Constitutional Convention in Alabama to September 11th.

toes at a London coffee house. The murdergrecaped, ...

Srzouatous are engaged in buying up rehelcurrency, in the expectation that eventually itwill have ar appreciate value. Eventually itwill have ar appreciate value.

We understand that \$100,000 have been laiply,
subscribed to Start the Second National Hank of
Warran.

The Newscher of Philadelphia was discharged on Saturday. charged on Saturday.

The Methodists have subscribed \$5,000 fo an annual camp meeting, at Saratoga.

WEST VIRGINIA papers publish, formidable sats of real estate returned delinquent for taxes, The first steamer since 1859 went up the Kansas river as far as Lawrence, on Thursday.

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1865. VERY LATEST NEWS THE TRIAL OF CAPT. WIRZ. RORTH CAROLINA ADVICES

FREEDMEN WANTED IN MICHIGAN. The Government Farms in Maryland.

THE WIRZ TRIAL. Jeff: Davis and Clay. CONDITION OF JOHN MITCHELL, Freedmen from City Point. JOE JOHNSON COMING NORTH

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Philadelphia, August 23.—The Depuirer's turday, and appointed a committee of seven representing each daily paper, to call a meeting of the citizens of Richmond, to to operate with hem, by committee, to jurile Posident John val. There is no indication that he will go. A Michigan radical officer, at Eaton Rapids, has applied to the Freedmen's Bureau to have wo hundred freedmen sent there to work on the

fichigan railroads. daryland, are officially reported to be in a flourishing condition.

The Wirz triel is expected to last a month.

Davis and Clay both enjoy excellent health. The deferring of their trial inspires them with the confidence that they will escape severe pur once, and that on seeing Davis and Clay allowed libert, which he was not. His physician says that he has the incipient pulmonary consumption,

in consequence of which he will be allowed out door exercise, and change of dict. A schooner from City Point, with one hundrid freedmen laborers, bound for Syracuse, N T., arrived at Fertress Monroe. The rebel turile "Preston" has left Norfolk Joe Johnson has passed through Richmond

for Baltimore. Chicago and Northwestern R. R. The Applications for Pardon. GLNERAL HANCOCK PROMOTED.

PAYMASTERS TO BE DISCHARGE NAVAL FORCES TO BE REDUCED

Wreck of the Steamer Golden Rule RETURN OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON. ington special says: The Chicago and North Western Ballroad Co, having furnished the Gen-eral Land Office with a map of the new line of said road, authorized by a resolution of Con-

ave been issued by the Commissioner to the local land officers at Mennsha, Wisconsia, that the odd sections of the original route are will the odd sections of the original route are adilibed in reservation as inturing to that flate for the relironal, and that the even sections within ely miles of the original route are reduced to \$1.25 per acre, and that the even sections within any miles of able new route are increased to \$3,00 per acre, and that parties who have purchassed within any miles of the original line and paid \$2,50 per acre and not bought within six miles of the new one, their heits or assigns will be allowed to change such location to the new line. Up to date, about twenty-live bundred applications for pardon have been made at the Atlanta (Grand Secretal's efficient Mathematical and a six an

The loader, about twenty-five hundred applications for pardon have been made at the Attorney foeneral's effice. All those who, in the opinion of the Attorney General, have just claims to Executive elemency are duly recommended at florwarded to the President for als action. We learn to enthorise of the State Department than the signature of the State Department than the signature of the Richard of the applications for pardon. The number daily announced as pardoned are simply the names of those recommended and from the effice of the Attorney General. The President has exercited the utmost caution and discrimination in the matter of pardons, and has rejected all applications for pardon. The increase is a special application stream of the first part of the first

The entire naval force is soon to be reduced to ten thousand.

Victor Smith, agent for the Treasury Department, who was wrecked on the steamer Golden Rule, reports that after being five weeks on the reef, and with the help of divers and two wreeking vessels, be has recovered only a hundred and forty thousand dollars of the million and a balf of Treasury notes lost in the safe. This was found some distance from the wreek, Indicating that the safe had broken to pieces. A Revenue catter is to be sent to the relief of Mr. Smith.

Revenue catter is to be sent to the relief of Mr. Smith.

Smith.

The Times' special says: Officers who receive resignations at Washington have no knowledge of the reception of the resignation of B. F. Butler as an officer.

The President has returned from his excursion, much improved in health.

Hon. Alfred Ely has been summoned as a witness against Wirz, and not for him as has been stated.

S. Nicholson has been assigned as commandant of the Navigation Department at Washington.

FROM WASHINGTON. Mississippi State Convention. THE PRESIDENT AND COV. SHARSEY.

Lisue of Pardon Warrants Suspended NEW YORK, August 22,-The Times' Washington correspondent says: The proceedings of the Mississippi State Convention are attracting much attention and comment here, and a generall it can to keep the State out of the Union. The President, however, is known to have the highest confidence in Governor Thacker, and selleves his loyalty and ability will give a proper direction to the affairs of that State.

The President to-day requested the Attorney, General to suspend the issue of warrants for perdon until further orders. This action is taken with a view to a general satisfing up of numerous, and now complicated petitions for pardon, and to give him an opportunity to adopt home plan which will prevent the pardon brokers from intervening where they are not only not received, but are absolutely a source of annoyance.

Thinks Congressions

but are absolutely a source of annoyance.

Figure 1 of the property of the pro

Motion to Quash the Charge Overruicd. PRISONER PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Collection of the State Tax Adjournment of the Court.

SUIPONED WITHDRAWAL OF THE CHARGE.

WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The motion to unsh the charges and specifications against Captain Wirz, made by the defendant's counsel, was argued principally by Judge Hughes, who contended that they were too general and unertain, and that the offences charged were cornizable by the civil, not the military courts. The commission overruled the motion, and the prisoner then pleaded "not guilty" to the charge

prisoner then pleaded "not guilty" to the charge against him.

Col. Ohapman, the Jindge Advocate, to-day suggested that the prisoner be remanded to the OidCaplain, and that the Contra now adjourn in this case without a formal vote, which was acquired in.

Jindge Hinghes wanted to know to what time the central adjourned.

Col. Chapman replied that he would notify the counsel of the assembling of the court, and then requested the witnessess in attendance to give information as to where they resided, and historiced them not to leave the city until properly discharged.

Jindge Hughes said that he would like to be heard.

Colored Chapman replied. Judge Hughes said that he would have to be heard.

Colored Chapman replied, that under parliamentary law, there could now be no debute.

Major General Wallace said the court stands adjourned, consequently, there can be no argument. ment.
Judge Harbes:—The prisoner having been

arraigned, we enter our protest against a break-up of the court or an indefinite adjournment. We ask for the discharge of the prisoner, or that the court proceed with his trial. Major General Wallace repeated that the court had adjourned. Puriog this colloquy the prisoner was removed

FROM RICHMOND. President Johnson to Visit that Oity.

THE RAILROADS BEING REPAIRED. Cotton Arriving at Petersburg. FROM FORT LARAMIE.

Expedition Against the Indiaus. New York, August 23.-The Richmond papers contain a few items of interest. A meet-ing was heid on Saturday night in Richmond, at which General Harris and others delivered ad-

esses. The members of the Richmond press held a meeting on Saturday to arrange for the ception of President Johnson, who is expectlo arrive in that city. All the railroads of the State are going about at full apoed, and ery effort is being put forth, not only to retore them to their former condition, but to imstore them to their former condition, but to improve them in various way.

A Petersburg paper says that cotton still continues to pour in the city nid finds ready market. Besides the wagous with which every day the streets are filled, every train on the Southern road comes in heavily freighted.

road comes in heavily freighted.

New Your, August 22.—The Heraid's Washington special says: Brigadier General Stage, writing officially from Fort Laramie, on August 10. says: General Councer started fire days earlier upon an expedition against the indians located on Powder and Wind rivers, intending in the course of his movements, to extend in military posts throughout that section of the country. The expedition attackers to itself additional importance, from the fact that a section of territery will thus be penetrated which has never been explored, the Indians having tenaciously opposed the approach of the willes whenever the latter endeavoyed to accertain the extent and richness of the good deposits which are known to exist in that region.

Some specimens of gold which have been ob-

vith his forces in the Republic.

pose of having a pretext to maintain a foothold with his forces in the Republic.

The Spanish courts in May last, decreed that the attempis of Spain to subjurate San Dominger, should be abandoned, and that the Island should be immediately executated by their militiary forces. The exacuation seen after commenced, but has since dragged along so slowly that it is not yet nearly completed.

It sphears that Gen. Gandozz does not intend it shall be, since he lasists on the insertion in the treaty of peace of a clause by which the Dominician Government shall admit that the invarion was only undertaken at the carnest desire of a majority of the people, and that it is given up voluntarily by the Spaniards, because they have now ascertained that the people prefer their independence to Spanish rule. In opposition to the insertion of this clause, the Dominician Government is firm, and Gandozz declares that therefore war must be resumed.

Advices from the Republic of Hayil to the 15th uli., report that the robels still held the town of Cape Hayilen, and were likely to hold it for a considerable time longer, notwithstanding that the besleging National troops kept up a continual cannonade on them. Although the port is blockaded by two steamars, provisions for the bealeged were being run in.

The London Tunes, speaking of the Atlantic Cable, says: No commercial misadynture of modern times, has ever received more wide speculations and deep regret than this almost national disaster. It believes the directors are about to take steps to immediately replace the Cable that hes been lock.

The Times further remarks that it would be strange, if, after all, the land should best the sea, and she Russians and Amoricans should complete the telegraphic wire from London to New York by way of Liberia and Behrings Straits, before the success of the cable. There can be no question as to the possibility of a land line, but Englandinelines to the Atlantic route.

Both are only a question of time and money. In the too probable syen of the Great E

Blississippi state Convention. Mississippi ente Convention.

New Yonk, August 23.—The Herales Jack.

Son, Miss., special of the Bits says. The following Constitutional Amendment has just passed the Convention by a voto of 80 to 11:

'The Constitution of elavor, having been destroyed in the Siate of Mississippi, neither slavery nor involuntary servitude otherwise than for punishment of crims. whereof the Party shall shave been duly convicted, shall hereafter exist in this Siate, and the Legislature at its next, and thereafter as public welfare may require shall privately law for the protection and security of the persons and property of the freedmen of the State, and guard them and the State sgainst any evil that may arise from their sudden emancipation.

sudden emancipation.

sudden emancipation.

From Fortress Monroe.

oof sefairs, which it of sefairs, which it is materially improre iters Monroe correspondent says: There are indications of the forthcoming speedy itial of Joff. Davis there. Additional restrictions have been made in the admires Monroe was saked if he would like to see Jeff. and said: "I do not wish there being present."

PROPERTY RELEASED FROM SEIZERE. COLORED SCHOOLS IN THE STATE

RICT AT A GERMAN PIC-NIC

Nasuville, August 22.-Extribel General Wheeler was badly beaten to-day by Col. Blackburn and Capt. Quine, in consequence of a threa-made during the war by Wheeler, that he would (III Blackburn if he ever took him prisoner, that he was "a d——d home-made Yankee."

Wheeler was in bed when attacked, and was severely beaten.
Considerable or a not occurred at a German

Considerable or ariot occurred at a German Turner pictic on Sunday afternoon, resulting in wounding Louiseaut Hardy and Licer. Cvt. Tournett, of the 13th U. S. Isfantry. The guards were unable to quell the disturbance till reinforced by three companies of colored soldiers. Reveives were freely used. Quite a rundur of their pirsons were agreed, a humber of the ingleaders were arrested and souther influences were arrested and souther influences. Description of Captain Wirz.

New York, August 23.—The World? Wash-ington spend says. Capitain Wirzis a very thin man, stoot five feet six inches birth, forty or forty-sive years of age, dark skin, whisters and mustache, and weighs about one handred and thing five pounds. He was attired in a black cast and vest, dark brown pants, white shirt and were a citk hat. Puring the reading of the charges and specifications, he sait with his logs ground by were a cilk hat. During the reading of the charges and specifications, he sat with his long crossed, his hand to his face, and would frequently talk with his counsel.

The Richmond Republic says: For a short time in 1802, Wirz, after returning from a rocent miscon for the Confederate government to Europe, was placed by General Winder in charge of the Libby, and subsequently was made Provost Marshal of Winderster. In neither position did he, to our knowledge, attract the particular attention of the public. He was generally accounted a rough, unbred fellow, but quite a fear of a majority of Winder's fayrites. Those were days of martial law in Richmond whon Capain George Washington Alorancher, of Baltimoras was one-of the biggest mon among us. When Wire left this vicinity, we lest

never heard of afterwards Stock and Money Matters.

New York, Angust 22.—The demand for money is anusually light. Private bankers hold large balances which they are offering at eix per cent. Applications for loans, however, are exceeding the tent of the first per cent. Applications for loans, however, are exceeding the tent of the August dividend upon the 1-20 notes has tended to improve the supply of currency. Discounts are quiet, the supply of bills is not large, and good names are taken at 7(3-7), per cent; other grades at 9(30 per cent. The Government is supposed to be celling end this interning, and the price is 40 per cent. The Government is supposed to be celling end this interning, and the price is consequently easier. Speculative operations appear to have received a check from the late developments, and the transactions are at present chiefly of a requiar character.

There is rather more speculative movement in the stock market, accompanied by less strength in price. There is more disposition to put out shorts, and especially in Eric, Reading, and Cloveland and Pittsburgh. The cuside public keep alcof from the market, redering the game of speculation rather a tame: I air for the brokers. The Miscellaneous List is very dill, but prices are fairly maintaiond. Giveniments are active; old live-twenties are very scarce, and the limited demand for export cannot be supplied except at an advance. State Bonds more quiet and firm. There was some weakness in the gold market to-day, caseed by a report that the Government was selling gold. The money market was easier to-day. Capital was offered brokers at six por cent. on call, Stock and Money Matters.

Violent Gale at Savannah—Frade Improving.

New York, August 22.—The Savannah Heraid of the 17th mat, states that a violent gale occurred there, and lightning striking is one or two places and the rain flooding, the streets, &c. Sinddard block on the north side of the heav, is said to have been in the track of the heavist part of the gale. A large portion of the roofing, with the rafters and sheathing of the north-cast gable of the building, and a considerable portion of the corlice was blown off and thrown to the opposite side of Bay street at the corner of Drajon street. Throughout the city the shade trees, fonces, etc., were damaged, more or less. Many trees were blown down, and the streets after the storm were strewn with fallen limbs.

Trade at Savannah was improving. Communications with the interior are being rapidly restored, and produce is coming down the river, the only drawback being the low water, which impedes navigation. Violent Gale at Savannah—Trade Impro-

impedes nowigation.

Letter from Major General Hitchcock on the Exchange of Prisoners.

Washington, August 22.—Major General Hitchcock has published a letter on the subject of the exchange of prisoners, the cause of the suspension the inbutnantity of the rebel government, and supports the policy of Secretary Stanton. General H, in this letter says:

"Aslong as the cartel for the exchange of prisoners was respected in the South, it was faithfully observed by our government, and there was no reason to doubt its faithful execution by the government until the end of the war, unless properly srocked by competent authority, if the rabel authorities had not distinctly violated its terms under circumstances, indeed, of great aggravation."

General H. adds: "The day must come, when every true American will be proud of the reflection that the Government was strong enough to crush the rebellion without the smallest element of its humanity or its dignity."

Jest. Davis Trial—Letter from one of his

Jeff. Davis Trial-Letter from one of his

Counsel.

Counsel.

Counsel.

Counsel.

Counsel.

Almany, August 29.—Mr. Gillett, counsel for Jeff. Davis, in a note to the Albany Argus save in Davis has no more information concerning his trial than others have. In a letter from Mr. Davis dated the 15th inst, to Mr. Gillett, he says: "I am still ignorant of the charges against me, the source of thom and the tribunal before which I am to smawer. Your letter gare, me the first notice of the Washington indictment,"

Mr. Davis requests Mr. Gillett to have a conference with Mr. Charles O'Conner, his other counsel, so that they may arrange for the trial, when it may be brunght on with an ittle delay as the nature and importance of the case will pornit.

A direct application to the proper department asking to be informed, if not improper, when where and before what tribunal Mr. Davis is to be tried, remains unanswered because, as is supposed, the matter has been actually determined by the Predict.

Arrival of the City of Rallimore. Arrival of the City of Baltimore.

New York, Aug. 33.—The steamer City of Saltimore arrived this morning. News anticiLetter from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Wishington, Aug. 22.—The Commissioner of Internal Reverue has addressed the following to Sheridan S. Hook, Collector of the 32 ad dis-

Mewhern continues good. There is no possible danger of the re-appearance of the yellow fever, which wished this city last season. Ordinary tumber is selling here for forty dollars per thou. New series, N. C., August 29.—The bealth of New been continues good. There is no possible danger of the re-appearance of the yellow fever, which visited this city last season. Ordinary which visited this city last season. Ordinary and her is a discussion of the new form on the river tunk, a tew miles below this city. The demand for houses the great, and rents are so high that ordinary highest on the future translates are self-undered from and the ordinary highest of the collected. The administration of the series are care, part for themselves nearly twilve times. The Tribinar's Richmond correspondent says: William Allen, of Surry county, owner of over 1200 stares, had his property released from sensure, notwithstanding the held a commission of the two without foundation. The act of March 3d, 1805. The tribinary versus commiles are, as soon as qualited, directed to at once proceed to the collection of the State act of twinty cents on the colliar.

Very few of the citizens will be able, before next fall, to meet their demand, what crops are being gathered, will be husbanded for the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the season had been limits with the ordinary spring.

The United States Revenue Collectors have a selection of the State, are being localized into districts of 100 or 500, preparatory to the establishing of a complete school spring.

The collected children in all parts of the State, are being localized into districts of 100 or 500, preparatory to the establishing of a complete school spring.

The collected children in all parts of the State, are being localized into districts of 100 or 500, preparatory to the establishing of a complete school spring.

The collected children in all parts of the state, are being localized into districts of 100 or 500, preparatory to the establishing of a complete school spring.

The Collected collection is the collection of the state and the surface of the former and the provision are collected from the collector of the state and the sur

It will be seen therefore, that neither the ability to pay, nor the facility with which such payments may be made to tar Payre, have been impaired in the slightest degree, by the operation of the act of Marchiel 1845.

Very Respectfully,

Ww. Onten, Commander.

New York, August 22.-The Commissione of Internal Revenue to-day, made the following decision: That vessels see not regarded as merchanize within the meaning of section 90 of the act of June 50th, 1864, and the tax of

profile of the which such directeds were that of were carted.

The President has appointed John K. Goodlee, United States Attorner for the District of Louisiana, and John L. Wilkiamson, Attorney for the Western District of Tenuevice
The State Convention which assembled at Alexandria come months ago, adopted the proposed nutilistavity amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It appears however, from newspaper articles and other indications, that there is a total ignorance on that subject in the vicinity of Richmond, else there would not be such an eather advocacy of the convention, to do which has already been done, As Gov. Pierpont and the Logislature which assembled at Alexandria, are recognized by the leading men of Virghia as leval, it occasions much comment here, that they should ignore the State Convention which assembled then under the same exemitive authority.

There recems to be no doubt that the charge and specification against Capt. Wirr, will be demanded by the prosecution, in several important particulars. His counsel will take issue, that this cannot be done, the prisoner having already pleaded not guitty to the charge on arraignment yesterday.

Whipping of Negrous.

The Destitution in the South.

Forger Arrested. Forger Arrested.

New York, August 23.—George Gladwin, aged twenty line years, and a native of Connecticut, was arrested to-day, charged with forging an endorsement on a stolen draft on Trowbridge & Sone, or New Haven, for three thousand nine hundred dollars, and paying for some jewdry therewith, and receiving the balanche in cash. He also, by forging the name of Aaron Smith, obtained peasersien of over \$300 000 in bonds of the Fort Weyne Railroad, at the Saint Nicholas hotel, and decamped. The arrest took place in New Haven and the bonds were recovered. The Disaster on the Housatonic Railroad -Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

Fortress Mouroe Matters-Pursuit of a Sto-FORTESS MONOE, August 21.—Last evening Major General Miles received information that the steamer Staten, said to bave been the Staten, from New York, about four weeks since, was steen yesterday passing into Watchapreague inict. General Miles consequently dispatched a detachment of about thirty men in charge of Lieut. Bowman, of the 3d Pennsylvania artillier, to go in cearch of the steamer. They left here at eleven o'ctock last evening on the steamer Blackbird, and have not returned up to this hour, five o'clock p. m.

Washington, August 23.—Luther C. Gallagher, who was arrested in New York, charged with forging orders for commutation of rations of saidlers who had been comfined in the rebel prisoners to the amount of \$8,000, was brought before! United States Commissioner Hallett Coday, and waving an examination, was held in \$15,000 bail for trial. The Fire in New York.

Railroad Accident, CHICAGO, August 22.—The night express trai from Iowa, on the D. & Toledo branch of it Northwestern Rallroad, ran into a culvert which had been washed away by the storm last sligh The delirace description. Penitentiary Work Shop Destroyed, New Your, August 22.—At soym Oxicor had forming a tire broke out in the work shop at-teched to the penticalitary on Blackwell's Listed, which remised in its complete destraction. It is reported that a number of prisoners exceptly

Washin it in, August 22, 1865. Sin I have been beformed that the opinion prevails to some extent, among the bankers and backers of your city, that the pravisions of the third section of the Act of March 81, 1865,

Internal Revenue Decision—Appointments by the President—Late State Conven-tion at Alexandria—Captain Wirz's Tital.

Whipping of Negroes. Naipping of Negroes.

Naw York, August 22.—The Wilmington Eeraid of the 15th, contains an official communication from Major M'Lean, of Fayetteville, in which he states that pretend of two nervow here.

The Destitution in the South.

WASHINGTON, August 22.—The Chronine of the morning sates From an official who has just returned from a brief trip through some of the Southern States, where he went on official business, we have full condimention of the reports which have recently come from those localities of the utter destitution of the South, and of the desire of the people at large to submit cheerfally to the Government of the United States.

The Chronide adds: From all accounts it appears that if a fair expression of the public opin. pears that if a fair expression of the public opinion can be obtained at the coming election in the South, there will be but little difficulty in the

-Verdict of the Coroner's Jury.

New York, August 23.—A Bridgeport, Connecticut, dispatch says that the Coroner's Jury on the bodies of the eleven persons killed on the Housatonic rafiroad, on the 15th inst., have rendered a verdict that the disaster was caused by cuipable negligence and the absence of proper caution on the part of the President, Superindent and other employees of the road.

The Forger Gallagher.

such more in other places, it is said. The Fire in New York.

New York, August 23.—The fire in Water and South streets, yesterday P. M. destroyed Hicks' bonded warehouse, a very large six story building containing over half a million dollars, worth, of tea and coffee. Four firemen were halfy injured by a failing wall. The tea and coffee was mainly swned by Bennett, Sturges & Co., and was principally insured.

tached to the penitentiary on macrown: a manual which resulted in its complete destruction. It is reported that a number of prisoners escaped of the 155th Primaylvania Volunteers has been been to the penited happy from an extension of the Toledo and Wabash Rall road. New York, August 23.—Eight hundred la-borers were sent west to-day, to work on the ex ension of the Toledo and Wabash R allroad.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Rational Amusements. There is a large class of young more in this s well other cities, whose daily avocations as as well other clicks, whose daily avocations as a tension expectative without in could discover the tradesmen, clerks and salesmen keep them con- fraud, made a wager of a supper for a party confined to their business, subjecting that it could be done. Without giving the neighhem to an atmosphere which, sweeping through bor any intimate n of his intentions, Tompkins crowded streets and untidy alleys, comes laden berrowed the "fixina" from Mrs. T., and with crowded streets and untury aneys, comes them to be the second with nexious vapors and the aroma of a Lutared the assistance of that lady in a chort while comvarieties of merchandise. These tositions, gen- pletely teansmogrified himself. He then called erally considered by robust young countrymen on his neighbor, who, by the way is something as most desirable, insiduously attack the phy- of a doctor, telling him that his elster was very sique of those who occupy them. Day after day, sick, and as he had treated her successfully on year after year, they resign their daily tasks, for a previous occasion, she desired him to visit here.

the fatigues of the day, end the toil of his monotous life, in wavs which instead of invigorating his tired energies bring about the opposite effect. The vices and temptations of gambling houses and drinking shops dazzle and glitter before his eyes, and lure him with their blandishments; lie gives himself up to the convivival enjoyments, whose effects are still more enervating and destructive of the vital powers.

Active physical exertion is what is veally needed by persons of sedentary habits and occupation, as a countercheck against the constant strain upon the mental faculities; something that will gree powers of endowance; something that will call into exercise the muscles that have been kept in a state of relaxation so long that they have lost much of their power of tension; something that will call into exercise the muscles that have been kept in a state of relaxation so long that they have lost much of their power of tension; something that will accelerate the currents of the block and induce a full and vigorous inhalation of the innes. Athletic exercises constitute, in our judgment, the source of the most rational ammsements. There is no lack of healthful games and sports which might be made conductive to this cut. The subject has already received some practical attention in this circ. We have two gymnastic associations, which are well adapted to the rurpose, a number of have beautiful not so many as should be organized for the benefit of our young men. Let new organizations of these healthful and invigorating institutions be effected, and let our young men take an active interest in them. They will then, with the doughty Thane of 'Cawder, be ready to exclaim. "Thow physic to the dogs."

A Wife-Beater Again to Trouble. We mentioned some days ago the arrest of a hard customer named John Riley, living at Smitley's coalworks, a few miles up Sawmill Smilter's conworas, a lew miles at Run, charged with assault and nattery on oath of his wife. John is something of a Tartar when in the hands of a policeman, and it requires slong. On a hearing he was sent to jail for ocupsel had him relieved from durance vila by very ingenious me had. He represented to Mrs adow in his lonely cell, and would certainly shrifte off his mortal coil if not released. The

shrifte off his mortal coil if not released. The wife, who, by the way, seems to be equally as quarrieroune and combatible as the breband, was revertheless moved to compassion, and consisted to withdraw the suit, and John was released, perhaps a little improved in physical cordition by the prison dut.

It seems, however, that Mrs. Riley has been since rellinated by John's bad treatment. She has appeared at the Mayor's offi is several times since to have him strested, preferring suits of surety and assault and battery, but he has never been at home when the officer called to see him. Officer Measner accidentally met him on Fifth street yesterday, and took him to the l'ch-up. The Mayor committed him for a hearing on Monday. From John's representations it would seem that Mrs. Riley is a veritable termagant. He bears an ugly cut on his face in proof of his assertion, and a day or two since instituted suit against her on a similar charge.

A Timely Warning. The President of the Councils of Steubenville publishes a card in which he inquires whether, istence of the most malignant of all pestiler in the countries, first in Asia, thence to Ezypt and rapidly moving to Spain. He says further We now hear of it in Manchester, England, which is but a few days travel from our own shores. We have a Board of Health, and ordinances of Councils that are full and ample. small he sakes that instead of two negroes being that deep and publicly whilpy in Fayette ville, that one negro after being tried and convict do flarenny, was wripped according to the second of the State.

A so that the statement of negroes being whipped and left tied until a storm prostrated income that the tentement of negroes being whipped for two hours, as a punishmost for their offence of the state o

Disorderly Conduct. A party of the "Mudlark" fraternity, a few enings since, entered a tavern kept by Mrs. Hart in the Diamond, and while there conducted themselves in a very disorderly manner. One of them talked insultingly to Mrs. Hart, who, in the absence of her son, was compelled to leave the so-more of our unpunished. On Monday evening the same party were at the house again, when teeling the man who had hashled her, she scized a pop bottle and gave him, not the contents, but the weight of it several times over his head, the ton meanwhile standing back to see that the young man was well punished. Sue then called in a number of policemen, who sectared some of the party, but the castigated individual made his secape. Upon an examination of the party before the Mayor yesterday, there was not sufficient evidence to hold them on the charge, and the case was discharged. themselves in a very disorderly manner. One

Amnsements. PITTSBURGH THEATER.—The popular domes-tic draws of the "Ticket-of-Leave Man" wil again be revived to-night at the old theater. The company will appear in full strength, and the personations of the play will undoubtedly efford a fair criterion of their abilities. We have been favorably impressed with the merits of the principal actors composing the company, and anticipate an improvement on the rendition of the piece over its rendering last seasion.

Openia Housia.—The pleasing comedy of the Whoney-Moon, or How to Rule a Wife," will be produced at the new theater to-night, with Mr. Chapman as Duke Aranza and Miss Eberla as Juliana. We bespeak for it a good reception at the hands of the public. Mile Augusta will give one of her favorite dences. The farce of "A Kits in the Dark" will conclude the enter-tailment. gain be revived to-night at the old theater AT THEIR DEPOT.

Another Rock Silde.—A large bulk of rock tumbled down from the precipice at Boyd's Hill, yesterday morning, near the recent silde, cmbedding a portion of the track of the Connellaylile Railroad. An avalanche has been impending for some time, as a considerable fissure was noticeable in the rocks. Fortunately the silde caused no personal injury. The obstruction was removed in a few hours, and the trains were running yesterday afternoon. running yesterday afternoon.

New Rallroad.—An informal meeting of the President and Directors of the Pittsburgh, Marietta and Cincinnair Rallroad Company was beid at the Central House, in McConnelisville, on Tuesday. The general interest and prospects of the road were freely, disenssad, and it was conceded that it is in a fair way to be put on it; feet again. The sum of \$30,000 has been subscribed at Sharon towards its completion, and much more in other places, it is add

Harper's Magazine—John P. Runt, 55
Harper's Magazine—John P. Runt, 55
Hinh Street, has received Harper's Magazine for
September. Among the numerous articles are
A trip to Bodil Bluff and the Dead Sea of th
West (concinded); Love in a Haspital; MilPink's first season; Ekstehes of Social life i
China with librations; Street Education (quit
interesting), and our Muival Friend, by Charle
Dickens. Dickens.

A Stable Burned.—A fire took place aboute a o'clock tast night in an old 'frame buildin formerly occupied as a shorel factory, but is terly used by Mr. Shuydam, as a stable, all rated on the corner of Gridg and Rebecca stroed. The building was only partially o'stroyd. The fire is supposed to have been 'swork of an incandiary.

A Soldier Bobbed. Officer Gumbert yester day artested a drunken fellow for robbing soldier of a watch and chain at the Depth that is still in the lock-up, but the soldier h not made his appearance. Thanks—Our thanks are due Mr. W. W. Foster, of the Adams Express Company, for a package of late Southern papers.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Masquerading in Petitionts.
A resident of the Third ward whom weshall call
Tompkins, hearing a neighbor declare very em-phatically that no man could disguise himself in female apparal without he could discover the

year after year, they resign their daily tasks, for tigued and exhausted in mind and body, and a brief period of experience leaves its mark in the pailid check, the soft hand, the wasted muscle, and the fastidious appetite. The best years of life are thus wasted in acquiring skill in business, at the expense of health, vigor and many provides, and ctailing on the tradesman the wretched life of an invaild. In the evening he perhaps seeks recreation and relaxation from the fatigues of the day, end the tol of his monotous life, in wars which instead of invigorating his tired energies bring about the opposite effect. The vices and temptations of gambling houses the tombs.

While in the cell, an intimate friend took a

tunn the afterno a. The friends of the 4 o'clock Lunn the afterno a. The friends of the family are invited to attend. Pittsburgh, Aug. 23, 1825.

R. R. REEVES . UNDERTAKER, 88 Smithfield Street, near Fifth Street. COFFINS of every description. CRAPE, OLOVES and FURNISHING FOR FUNERALS generally. See FINE HEARSE and CAR-RIAGES furnished. JEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CREATEST BARGAINS

OF THE SEASON

Concert Hall Shoe Store,

No. 80 FIFTH STREET.

SUMMER STOCKS.

Closing Out

CALL IMMMEDIATELY

THE BOOK PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION Are now prepared to Distribute those

Handsome Presents To all persons who purchase their BOOKS,

74 FIFTH STREET. HVING TO EACH PURCHASER OF A BOOK

FROM 50 CENTS TO \$500. 43 SEND FOR A CATALOGUE. THEHL SELECT WHITE WHEAT THIS IS AN

Entirely New Variety of White Wheat,

A PRESENT WORTH

Which originated in De Kall county, Indiana, and is now for the first time offered to the public for It is as EARLY and as HARDY as any RED WHEAT. esists all Insects quite as well, and yields at least ONE-THIRD MORE TO THE ACRE. For sale, in bars of two bushels, at \$5 per bays in lates of five hags, at \$5 50 per bay, by F. Billy Tolodo, Ohio, and by HUGHES DAVIS BEOVERFELLER, or UURSELVES, at Cleveland, Ohio. For sample, and further information, send-Six Cents, in Stamps, to T. J. & J. T. SHELDON

A most remarkable article and positive some for SORONULA. RHEUMATIEM NEURALY GIAL DYSPEPSIA. ITOM. FINITIES, and at disease of the SEIN.

As a Tomic, it revives the superitie, perfect of gestion and wholly restores the superities perfect and it needs but a trial to grown its viring.

For pale 9. by SIMON JUNESTON, Deuglist somer Smithheid and Fourth Sirest eomer Smithened and Fourth street

FORESH SPIOES FOR FICKLING.

Pure Ground and Whole Pepper, Gorea, allespice, Ginger, Rinstard Seed, Natures, Macc, Africa,
ticast Qayenne Fepper, While Fepper, &a., Raceived and for sale at the Family Grocery Store of
JOHN A. BENSHAW,

suits

corner Liberty and Hand streets.

HEMAPANAKA (BLOOD CURE)-