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This is the most trying period of the year. The tamins of the strongest yields more or less to the community temperature of midsummer, Vigor copes from eyery power. The strength of many passes away in invisible vapor, and weaker woman becomes relaxed and nerveless. It was to meet such difficulties that Hostetter's litters were given to society. Is at to prevent the evil consequences to which an unbraced, depleted, debilitated organisation is liable, that they are recommended as is. Summer Tonus for both sexes: Cid people die of sphinuition every day, who might have kept death at bay for years to come, by an occardenal resort to this powerful and harmless vegetable stomethe.

Nine-tenths of the community, rich as well as poor, work continually. If their hands are unemployed their brain, are bury and head work is as poor, work continually. If their hands are unemployed their brain, are bury and head work is as depressing to the vital energies a muncular toll. But tone the system with Hostetter's litters and the wear and tear of business life will be comparityely unfelt aven in the most oppressive weather. No leaguest will be experienced, for as fast as the stall forces are expended, they will be recomparity in the fact that to day he has granted correal.

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M.J. D. B. DB Bow, the publisher of the Southern Review bearing his name announces that he is about to resume its publication, but has not yet decided where it shall be issued. Its character used to be intunsely pro-disrery, he now promis-cs to adapt it to the interests of the whole coun-

THE MARYLAND COLORED PLOCEING APPAIR. Cabinet Reconstruction Recommended

GENERALS TO BE MUSTERED OUT. Mitchell Allowed Out-door Exercise DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

PHHADELPHIA, August 25. Wirz is very feebly defended, in consequence of his senior counsel having deserted him. Mr. schoole who thus became senior, had been lunior. ous disadvantage to him. His associate (Baker) is a Washington lawyer of limited reputation, brought in at the eleventh hour. Wirz seems to feel the hopelessness of his case, and the weakand depressed. The court room is small, ill venetilated, and dark, and the accommodations are

wretched. Many ladies are among the andience.
President Johnson on Thursday was again bedeged by pardon-seckers, who form nine-tenths of those seeking interviews with him. On Thursday John F. Whitefield, Juane Bozine, Henry Taylor and Millon Jargan, all of Virginia, and C. H. Slocum, of Louisians, were pardoned under the amnesty proclamation. gers, all of the President's household, and Mrs. ecretary Stanton and daughter, left Washington on Thursday evening on the steamer River Queen, on an excursion to Richmond, and it is will also make a short visit there. The citizens of Richmond have made ample preparations for his reception, and are to hold a mass meeting

The Mayor of Washington has refused to pay to the support of colored schools in the District of Columbia any part of the twenty thousand dollars set apart by Congress for that puyers of Dry Goods will find our stock the only full and complete Fall Stock in the city. French Mericis, Coburga, Alpaceas, Sc., Dought at auction at a sacrifice, will be sold very low are now in the schools supported by donations well as concertie goods. Domestic we have to phia. Seven schools are supported by contribu-tions from Philadelphia alms. Georgetown has paid to the colored schools without quibbling The Justice in Prince George county, Md who ordered the flogging of colored men, did so not under the Maryland status, but under the common or unwritten law. It will be looked in-

to-day in the capitol square to pass resolution

to by the Freedmen's Burson at once. The Richmond Whiq coolly recommends President Johnson to reconstruct his cabinet s entitled to another member besides Speed. An order will soon be issued mustering out we hundred tringals about September first, mee granted to large num-

Wednesday morning on the grounds of Fortress Mource for exercise, the War Department having promptly granted the permission, which had been requested, to allow him out door exercise. He seemed to enjoy his walk hugely, and was attended by the officer of the guard and wo sentries. He attracted no attention and No visible preparations for the trial of Jeff.

Davis are being made, but it is not unlikely that he will be tried within the Fortress where there are apartments spacious enough for a military tribunal, by which alone he will be tried. You will perceive that Barr, of Pittsburgh, Surveyor General. Nothing but the desire to make a soldier ticket to offset the Union State minations prevented his success.

FROM WASHINGTON. Appointments by the President.

CLOSING BALES OF GOVERNMENT STOCKS.

Foreign Emigration to the United States

Charges Against a Paymaster. Charges Against a Paymaster.

Naw York, August 25.—The Richmond correspondent of the Herald states that developments are partly made which allege questionable transactions with Qovernment funds on the part of Lieut. Col. Binney, paymaster of the department. It is alteged that he has paid men in 7.50%, and that the bauks have charged axifs, count on redeeming them. It is stated that he has just many from \$30,000 to \$50,000. He has been ordered to Washington to be examined.

New York, August 26.—The Steamer Ocean Queen, brings nearly a million in treasure, and a large number of passengers.

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

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while Dr. Stevenson was Medical Direcor, he did not manifest much laterus in the relief of the necessities. The rations were less than 20 onness in 24 hours. He did not know but what they would starre on in, especially if the food of a few articles was monotonous. Sometimes the meat was good and sometimes bad. In consequence of the puscity and unwholesomeness of the rations, some of the men starved to death. Amputation, and re-amputation owing to gangenous wounds, were numerous. There was plenty of wood in the neighborhood, which might have been cut to answer all demands. There was on one occasion as alteraction between Dr. James and Captain Wirz. Son going to the hospital, Dr. James learned that his chief cierk had been arrested and ordered to undergo the buck and gag. The cierk was bucked and was set inside of the gate. On inquiry Dr. James found that the cierk had neglected to report a man who was missing. Dr. James wrote a letter speaking of Wirz's tyranny, and the ciek still continued to be punished. A sketch in pencil, drawn by one of the inmates of the prison, was exhibited to witness, who said, "there is Dr. Bates, No. 1, examining the quality of beef, Yere is Dr. Bates, No. 2, giving meat and bones to the cripples. It was his perrogative as officer of the day to supervise the issuing of rations. When rations were to be issued he would frequently take his place and twenty or a hundred would surround him, imploring for a bone. He was represented as distributing bones. That was of frequent occurrence. The sketch was accurate as far as it went, but it was not filled in. There ought to be twenty or forty figures in the space where only one appeared. Men hobbled along on crutches, others crawled on the ground with the cup in the proper the same articles in no other way. They wanted to

food.

Mr. Baker remarked that Dr. Bates looked
much better on the witness' stand than he did in
the sketch.

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The Judge Advocate proposed to offer in evidence a morning report of the Surgron, acting as officer of the day, and asked the witness to examine the hand-writing.

Mr. Baker objected, saying that the prisoner was charged with conspiracy and murder. If the defendant had conspired with other parties, before in custody, they were at large. It was not known that they ever would be tried. In we civil court he could ask that the charge be quarted.

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The Court decided to admit the paper, which was reed as follows:

First Division, C. S. M. P. Hospital, }

September 5, 1934.

Sin:—As officer of the day for the past wenty-four hours, I have inspected the hospital and flad it in as good condition as the nature of the circumstances will allow. A misjority of the bunks are still unsupplied with bedding, while in a portion of the division the tents are entirely destitute of sither bunks, bedding, or straw, the patients being compelled to lie on the bare ground. I would earnessly call your attention to the articles of dict. The corn bread received from the bakery being made up without sifting is wholly unfit for the use of the cick, and often, as in the last 24 hours, upon examination the inner portion is found to be perfectly raw. The meat and beef received by the patients does not amount to over two ounces a day, and for the past three or four days, no flour has been issaed. The corn bread cannot be eaten by many, for to do so would be to increase the disease of the towels from which a large majority are enffering, and it is therefore thrown away. All their rations received by way of sustenance is two ounces of boiled beef, and half a pint of rice We have but little more than the indignous barks and roots with which to treat the numerous forms of disease to which our attention is deily called. For the treatment of wounds, unleast, we have literally nothing except water. Our wards, some of them are wild with gangrone and we are compelled to fold our arms and look

C. S. and Utilizer of Day,
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To Surgeon E. D. Erlan, in charge of 1st Div.
C. S. M. Hospital
The Court at one o'clock took a recess till two,
when the direct testimony of Dr. Bates was concluded. We are now prepared to show a stock of Dry Goods and Notions second to none in the country for rating and cheapman. Outprepared stock was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time and a tyrice which enable was purchased as it time to make good to castomers on was arranged and and a time of the time and time and the time and time and the time and time and time and the time and time a Cross-examined by Mr. Baker—Witness is a esident of Lonesville. Jefferson county. Ga...

smiletent importance to cause an objection from the learned gentleman.

The Court decided not to sustain the objection.

Witness was then asked whether he knew any perron, who by their cenduct, conspired to murder or otherwise cause the death of Union prisoners. He replied that he had as yet never been so impressed. He had as was over the olication of the country, and none of the officers and character of the rations. The shortness of the sillowance was owing to lis having been furnished by the fourthern Confederacy. Further supplies could not be faralished except by going to the country, and none of the officers had the right tog to foraging. The surgeons always did to best they could, and frequently complained to the Surgono-General about the insufficiency of the means furnished.

By the Court—Supplies were received from the North from the Sanitary Cemmission, and he saw some of the prisoners was right to clothes which said Commission furnished.

Dr. A. W. Burrows, being aworn testified that he had served as a physician to the 27th Massachusettis; was taken prisoner at Piymouth, and finally found his way to Andersonville, where he was parolled by Capt, Wire and placedlia charge of two wards of the hospital. He remained there six months till October, when he made his escape, since which time he has been at home practicing medicine. When be went to Andersonville, there were six or seven hundred patients lying on the ground. They were partially ally asked, some had broken limbs and gangrene, and scurry, and chronic diarrhes. Mine fenths of the patients were dying on the ground, while the others had insufficient shelter. Capt, with a market of the prisoner was punished cities and store the prisoner was punished cities and store the prisoner was punished cities and store the prisoner was punished cities and the others had insufficient shelter. Capt, where others and insufficient shelter. Capt, where others and conditions of the prisoner was punished cities and the transplant of the prisoner was punished cities. Th

the coast.

The Pacific warehouse in San Francisco was burned on the 2d. The loss is a quarter of a million dollars.

A Salt Lake dispatch, of July 20th, says:

New York, August 25 .- The steamer Ocean

ten rook distant. Hounds were kept near the hospital to get the treil of escaping prisoners, who when caught were brought back and put in the stocks. The witness knew of a case where a man in this way was mangled in the face by one of the dogs, but recovered. Another case came under his observation. It was in the month of August or September of 1844, when a Union prisoner was wounded by one of the hounds. He died indirectly from the bite, but directly from gangrane. He had seen Capt. Wirz on horseback, with hounds, but Tuner seemed to have direct charge of the dogs. He had heard Wirz order Sergeant Smith to start the hounds, as some had got away. Very large sores had resulted from vaccination. The matter used was prisoners. Many deaths and amputations resulted. The ration issued when he went there was small, two ounces of bacon, a small Francisco, July 28, for Portland, Oregon, and Victoria, with between 200 and 300 passengers, was totally lost near Camp Lincoln, Oregon, July S0th, and only fourteen men and one women were saved. Among the passengers were Brig. Gen. Wright and family, Lient. Wait, Sursores had resulted from vaccination. The matter used was prisoners. Many deaths and amputations resulted. The ration issued when he went there was small, two ounces of bacon, a small potatoe, eorn bread two inches square, no coffee, tea, sugar or flour. Sometimes there was a little rice soup; a gallon of rice in thirty gallons of water. The morality of the prisoners was corrupted by crael treatment. Most would steal from each other something to eat, and would quarrel among the filth for potato parings or snything else. A Union man in his ward was shot within the hospital by a Confederate soldier and wounded in the thigh. The limb was amputated and the man died next Cay. When a raid was expected from Kilpatrick, the witness heard Captain Wir give an order to fre upon the prisoners if they hurdled together there were from thirty-three to thirty-six thousand prisoners at the time in the month of Angust, as appeared from the official report. Nearly three thousand died. On the removal of the prisoners from Andersonville, one of them fell back, when the witness saw Capt. Wirz knock him down and stamp upon him. Tolis was in September, 1804. Wirs had a revolver in his hand, but the witness did not know that Wirz used it to knock the prisoner down.

At a quarter to four o'clock the court adjurned until to morrow. geon A. Ingraham, of the army; Capt. Chad-dock, of the Revenue Service. No particulars received. General Wright was en route to take command of the Department of Columbia.

The pirate Shenandoah had destroyed the barque Susan Abigail, near the Gulf of Ananbarque Susan Abigali, near the Gulf of Anan-dair. It seems that the Susan had San Fran-cisco papers of the 10th of July containing ac-counts of the collapse of the rebellion, but Wad-dell would not credit them, as they came from Northern papers, and announced his intention of burning every American vessel he could find. After destroying the Susan, the pirate went to-wards Behring's Etraits, and at St. Lawrunce Island he burned the ship General Williams, of New York, and the next morning burned five more vessels. more vessels.

The basque General Pike had arrived at San Francisco with the crews of the seven vessels, viz: Brig Susan Abigali; ship General Williams and barque W. C. Nye, of New Bedford: barque Glysey, of New Bedford; barques Cutherine, Nimrod and Isabella, all of New Bedford.

Return of Captain Moore. 13,000 HEAD-BOARDS ERECTED AND MARKED.

Description of the Rebel Prison Pen. RECONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING IN GEORGIA.

The Approaching Indian Council LARGE AMOUNT OF SPECIE DISCOVERED.

them.

The Herold's special says: Gen. Curtis, commanding at Lynchburg, has ascertained the whereabouts of \$78,000 in buillion, formerly belonging to the so-called rebel government. It appears that it was appropriated by two agents to whom it was outrusted to take it to the interior, who have been arcested, but they had succeeded in spending all but about \$1,400.

The Times' special dispatch says: Major Gen. Wilson, the cavairy leader of the Southwest, is expected in Washington on Friday.

LATE CANADIAN ADVICES

Gen. Wilson Expected in Washington. New York, August 25 .- The Tribune's special says: Capt. James M. Meore, Assistant Quar-termaster, who left here on the 8th of July last or Andersonville, for the purpose of giving de-

General Rosecrans received a most enthusias—
tic welcome in San Francisco.

New York, August 25.—Among the passengers on the last steamer, "Brother Jonathan," was James Neebilt, for many years one of the editors of the San Francisco Bulletia.

New Orleans papers mention the sinking of the steamer Ida May, from Sarevegort for New Orleans, with five hundred and thirty bales of coiton. The passengers were sared.

The paroled prisoners report that Captain Nye, of the Abegall, must have succeeded in nolifying some of the vessels of the proximity of the pirate, as four were esen putting back soon afterwards. Those notified by the Gen, Pike, some thirteen, were turned back. The Gen.
Pike was bonded by the pirate for \$45,000, and two hundred and seyenty—one officers and man of the destroyed whale ships were put on board for San Francisco. Among those turned back by the Gen. Pike, were the Addison Fierce and the Canton, a racket of New Bedford.

It is believed the pirate will certainly destroy flifty more vessels, as they were all to the Northward. The barque Richmond, was also warned off, and salled from Piover Bay for the Sandwich islands. In conversation with Capt. Smith, of the ship Wm. Thompson, the pirate saked the news. Capt, Smith replied that President Lincoin had been assassinated. "I was prepared to bear that," said the pirate exultingly. He would not belleve that Lée had surrendered.

Among the people on the Shecandoah, was an Englishman, who seemed to be prospecting for five vessels, to put on a line between Amstralia and New Zelanda, and probably would purchase some of the Schurce and of arming two oce, returned to this city this morning, having The Captain reports that he arrived at Andersonville on the 25th ult., and after having experienced considerable difficulty in procuring transportation for himself and his party of me and lettering the head boards for the graves was immediately commenced and finished, occupy ing nearly the whole time of the parties stay. ing nearly the whole time of the parties stay.

There were 13,000 neat head boards set ub, all appropriately lettered, glying the names and as far as known the regiment and company of the deceased. The Capitain found the graves nearly all marked with a neatly painted stake, numbered, the numbers on the stakes corresponding with a record kept in the hospital of the prion giving the names, it is about fifty acres in extent, and nearly three hundred yards from the stockade. The dead were all burded in treaches, in many cases over one hundred in a trench. Mounds were created over each body, thus forming graves, and a neat white fence has been erected around the cemestry and the place made to lock as inviting as possible. Walks are being laid out, which are to be shaded by trees.

From New Orleans and Texas. heavy down stating as ingut peace area tents of the party and saturating their blankets, Just before the party left, a fiag-staff was planted and the American colors were thrown to the br-cze. A superintendent was appointed to take charge of the cemetery and the leas of Captain M. In the laying of this modern Golgotha and the urrounding grounds.

A sufficient guard has been placed over the

Prom New Orleans and Texas.

New Onleans, August 24.—Cotton: sales of 1,750 baies. The sales for the week amounted to 15,600 baies. The screw for the the texasts. The stork on hand is 90,000 baies. Bugar and Molastes duil and drooping. Freights 3/69/sc. Brownwille, August 16.—The railway to connect Braces with Brownsylle has been commenced, and several miles of the track laid. The telegraph line will also be completed in a few days.

Brownsylle is growing amazingly. A lucrative trade has commenced with the Mexican Rancheros on the Upper Rio Grande.

The political news is unimportant.

The ship Francis B. Cutting, cleared from Mobile for Liverpool with a cotton cargo valued at \$400,000, being the first cargo shipped to a foreign port since the occupation.

General Woods has issued an order forbidding the cotton in Alabama being taken from the plantations or warehouses for the present.

Governor Parson has proclaimed against cotton and horse stealing, and providing for the re-organization, and setting courts to suppress these crimes. An office to precure with abor from Europe was opened in Mobile. Cotton creases to come into Shreveport, owing to the setzaras. Nearly all that arrives, is select by the freedmen. surrounding grounds.

A sufficient guard has been placed over the grounds by General Gibbon, commanding the rilliary forces in that region, and overy care is to be taken that the remains of our braves shall rest undisturbed.

There were within the enclosures of the stockade sheds about fifty yards in length and eighteen feet in width. There were no sides to these so-called tenements, but they were merely upright poles, supporting the root. The stockade, with all the buildings, are to remain standing until they fail by decay, it monuments of the helmous crimes committed within their limits.

Miss Clars Barren, who excompanied the expeditions for the purpose of collecting evidence of the wherabouts of our missing men, returned with Capit. Moore's party. One of the party, a clerk, died from Typhole fever, and was buried in the cemetry there. About five hundred were buried by the rebels of whom no record was kept, and consequently their remains could not be identified. The remains of only one body was found unburied, the rest having been interred. red in the trenches.

The Herold's special says: Judge Cochrane

The Cholera in Constantinople.

When York, August 25.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Tromus, under date of August 26, eays: When I write two weeks since it had just became apparent that we were to be scourged with the Asiatic cholera. The official returns then reported fifteen cases a day. The epidemic is now nearly upon us with all its horrors. The official reports give the number of deaths now attwo hundred and fifty a day. It is plain enough from the number of dead and dying, that it is far below the real number in the city.

on active igns as vive subject to certain restrictions.

Major General Crooker, of Iowa, is at Willard's Hotel.

The Herald's special says: Ex-Congressman P. B. Van Valkenburg, acting commissioner is the absence of Judge Cooley, of the Indian Bureau, accompanied by General Curtis, one of the delegates appointed to visit the Northwesters Indian tribes, left for New York last evening for the purpose of selecting a suitable assortment of presents to be given to the Indian designates at the approaching council to be held with them. it does not include at all the military garrison of rome 60,000 men, among whom it is understood to be raging. Two hundred and sixty dead bodies were carried by my office yesterday. What would be more mortifying in New York, the population of which is less than that of Constantinopie, if twenty-five dead were carried in a day through Lafayette Place alone, for example? I do not think the deaths can now fall short of 500 to 600 a day. They probably exceed this number. Stock and Bloney Matters,

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New York, August 23.—Rallway speculation was strong at the Stock Exchange, and there was a general hardening in prices, with more of a disposition to purchase of Eric, Reading and Pittshurgh. After call there was a good demand for Stocks, and the market was all higher. The return of the ease in the money market has revived the speculative feeling in Stocks, but owing to the absence of the leading operatives, operations, as yet, are limited and confined exclusively to brokers.

Government's are firmer on gold bonds, with a moderate demand. State bonds are quiet and without any change. Coal Stocks are strong, and are not offered to any extent. Miscellaneous was generally firmer. Rallway mortgages are steady and dull. There is no speculative demand for gold; the importers demand is good. Money continues easy. The Gold Exchange today passed a resolution to expel any member dealing directly or indirectly at the Evening Exchange.

Baltimone, August 25.—Last night about midnight, the ateamer George Learney, Capt. Blakeman, from Baltimore for Norfolk, with one hundred passengers and a heavy load of freight, came in collision off Gove Point, with the propellor Sea Gull of New York, outside the sea line from New York to Baltimore. The Learney was cut down to the waters edge, and lifted the lujured part above the water line and prevented her from sinking. The passengers and baggage were transferred to the Sea Gull, and reached herothis morning. The Learney was towed into Fawtucker river. The chief stoward, Geary, was lost overboard. A chamber maid and deck hand were badly injured. The latter it is thought stailly.

Mississippi State Convention. Mississippi State Convention.

Naw Orleans, Aug. 25.—The Times Jackson special says. An ordinance proposing to submit the Constitutional amendment to the people for ratification or fole-diologiess last by a vote of 5 to 44. An eloquent appeal, memorialising President Johnson to grant, pardon in behalf of Jeff. Davis and Charles Uffark, its Governor of Mississippi, signed by over 400,000 ladies, was read and approved and a resolution adopted requesting the President of the Onvention to fark ward the same to the Pendent of the United States. The Convention gives their President the right to reconvene them when necessary.

The ketchum Forgery-Efforts for A. H. Stephens' Pardon-Colored Schools-Cabinet Meeting. Cablet Secting.

New York, August 25.—The Post says: The extent of the abstracting of lunds, and the foregr of gold checks by Ketchum, aggregate 44.200 cc0.

The Post's special says: The friends of Alex.

H. Stephens are making strengons efforts for his

Railroad Accident—Ten or Twelve Persons

being killed.
Lieutenani Collins, of Company K, 11th Obio, NEW YORK, August 25.—The returns from Precinct No. 1, in Prince Georges county, Md., show that 120 out of 180 voters have been dis-Government pension agents are soon be appointed in the Southern States.

Arrival of Cotton.

Gold Market. NEW YORK, August 23.—Gold steady. The demand for customs continues light, but the speculative movement is merely nominal. The price ranged during the morning at about 143%.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J. August 24.—A special election for Mayor took place to-day. John A. Jenkins, republican was elected by 41 ma-

New York, August 25.—The steamer George Cromwell, from New Orleans, has arrived. BY LAST NIGHT'S MAILS.

A special to the Cincinnati Gazette says: public that I should state that in other respects it is discouraging. The surgeons upon consul-tation, have unanimously agreed that the amputation of the entire foot is necessary, and nor. The people of the whole country will await the result with painful anxiety.

the 20th from Mexico with \$40,000 in Mexican silver coin, \$12,000 in gold, and 200 pounds of silver plate and bars. It is owned by Senor Don Francisco Juitonos De Bolis. An escort of is to be shipped to New York and Piladelphia.

which was discovered yesterday morning, is one of the latest and most startling sensations in our criminal affairs. At about five o'clock jesterday morning three workmen, employed in western portion of the 18th Ward, were pro-ceeding to their place of work, when they saw a man lying partially concealed in the weeds, on what is termed Bates' Dyke, at the foot of what is termed Bates' Dyke, at the feot of Bank street, about half a square from Western avenue. Thinking the man was drunk and saleep they approached him, and, turning him from his side on which he was lying, discovered he had been murdered, and that the knife which had been med in the awful crime was still sticking in his body. In the left breast in the region of the heart were three terrible wounds, about six inches deep each, either one of which could hardly have falled to produce death. In the wound on the extreme left the table carving knife was still sticking, fast between two ribs, and it required considerable work to remove it, on the part of Coroner Carey, who was immediately called. The head of the murdered man was mashed aimost to a jelly, the skull being broken and bearing marks of five blows of a hatchet, which, covered with hair and cotted blood, was found on the ground a few feet off. Deceased appears to have been a man of thirty years of ace, with smoothly-shaven face, prominers nose and chest-boors, and dark hair. He had on white socks, blutah Jean pentalcons, a sort of house coat, white failed shirt—altograther quite neatly clad. In structure and build he was quite slight. His boots were gone, and the pockets of his clothes were turned inside out, showing that he had been robbed, and there was found upon the person nothing whatever from which to glean any idea of his name, business, or place of residence.

The discovery of this horror produced, of course, a wild excitement in the north-western part of the city, owing to the complete mystery in which the affair was exveloped and the terrible character of the murder.

Up to the present time of writing, no point of importance has been elicited by which any light may be thrown upon this horrible crime. Bank street, about half a square from West

EARLY WESTELL has issued a pamphles on the English Government and constitution, in, which he advocates an extension of the franchise so as to include large numbers of the working class sy voters, whose admission he argues is a security and not a danger and who will improve the quality of the elected body and render Parliament more attentive to the general interest. Mrs. Pradody's magnificent donation of 4750,000, for charitable purposes in London, has been used by the trustees to build a block of model lodging houses—sets of spartments in which are rented at two, three and five shillings per week.

The Utics Hereld says a daughter of the old Duke of Weillington, whom her father dislinerated for marrying against his wishes. Passed through that place with her husband on Monday.

The State Department is in receipt of intelli-gence from Prince Edward's Lisand announcing the death of J. H. Sherman, Esq. United States. Consul. He died on the 11th instant.

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ardon.

Mayor Walleck denies that he refused to obey licelaw of Congress setting milds the taxes for the reduction.

Ketchum & Son's Creditors—Beath of Gev. Hovey's wife. NEW YORK, August 25—The creditors of

Destructive Fire.

New York, August 25.—The fire this afternoon was caused by the spontaneous combusion of some signal lights. Loss, \$15,000; insured for \$10,000. A woman named Catherine Cleves, working in a fur store above, was killed. A man named John Funser was fatelly burned. All the others in the building, it is supposed, escaped, though some insist that the bodies are under the ruins. The woman above named had been married but a few months, and the scene was very affecting when her remains were recognized by her husband.

NASHVILLE, August 25.—A terrible accident occurred on the Tennessee & Alabamaraliroad, to day. The passenger train which left here for Huntsville this morning, ran off the long trussel work, near Reynold station. The entire train was thrown off the track, and ten or twelve persons were killed and about wenty injured. Mosley Hazlett was killed. No turther particulars have yet been received.

Ford's Theatre.

NEW YONK, August 23.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The flooring and side doors of Pord's Theatre are all removed and only the brick wells reman standing. All the wooden materials will be replaced by brick and iron in order to render the building fire proof.

The World's special says: Mr. Blair speaks at Clarkeville, Maryland, in a few days. He will be bitter on certain officials here, probably Soward and Stanton.

CAIRO, August 34, "Three hundred and eight bales of cotton arrived here yesterday, also four hundred bales at Evansville, twelve at Louisville, and forty-two for 8t. Louis.

Secretary S anton at West Point. NEW YORK, August 25.—Secretary Stanton at West Point to spend a few days for the enefit of his health.

The Towa Copperhead State Convention, which met at Des Moines, on Wednesday, ratified the platform and nominations of the bogns soldiers' convention. Gen. Benton, the nominet for Governor, has accepted the nomination. Only thirty-three out of the ninety-seven counties of the State were represented. A special to the Cincinnati Gazette says: The Republicans will carry the State by at least thirty thousard.

One of the locomotive wheels of the express train on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Railroad burst on Thunday morning, when the Eastern bound train was at Princeton, one hundred and fifteen miles cast of Chicago. The locomotive, baggage car and three passenger cars were precipitated down an embankment, and C. White, the fireman, received a dangerous wound, but most miracolously no one cire was burt.

A special train arrived at Leavemworth on the 20th from Mexico with \$440,000 in Maxican OPERA HOUSE.—The liberal support which

the new Theater has met with since its opening is a sure guaranty of its success. We under to continue the legitimate drams, which has thu far proved very successful. A malinee will be given this afternoon for the accommodation o families and ladies, when the "Honey Moon PHTSHUHOR THEATER.—A varied programs is offered to night at Henderson's Theater. The drams entitled "Wenlock of Wenlock," followed by the drams of the "Saws Birds," and the Persecuted Dutchman as an after piece, will be produced. Dutchman as an after piece, will be produced. secated Dutchman as an after piece, will be pro-duced. Dancing between the pieces by Mas Jennie. On Monday the favorito actress Ettle Henderson will commence a brief engagement. She will appear as Fanchon in the "Cricket on the Hearth," a character in which she stands without artis! The Boyd's Hill Murder. Nothing new has been developed in this mys erious murder since our last evening's report. police reports, was arrested on susp but no hearing has been had in his case, and he I still in the lock-up. The vagrant Henry James rrested on Thursday on suspicion, is still conafted under lock and key.

The Coroner's jury met at the Mayor's office learning, but there being no wincress to examine with reference to the identification of the murdered man, the jury adjourned till Monday crashin.

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At eight o'clock last night the corspe was removed to the yard outside of the lock-up, and the lids screwed down. It will be opened for inspection to-day, if the body is not too fax a dayanced in decomposition to render it injudi-Olty Mortality. (1)
Dr. George L. McCook, Physician to the Board of Health, reports the following deaths in the city, from August 18th to August 20th, 1865.

Males.....14 | White.....19 | Total.....19 | The diseases in the above cases were: Inflammation of bowels, I; enteritis,1; conges inflammation of cowers, tentertual; congestion of image, i; cancer of tongen i; phthait pulmonalia, 1; debility, 1; laringitis; 1; inflammation of brain, 1; still born, 2; meumonia, 1 marsamua, 1; burn, 1; diphtheria, 2; unknown 1; cholers infahum, 2; diarrhwa, 1. Of the above there were: 

The Picnic Scull Bace.—The scull rices at the Neptune picnic yesterlay, with James Hamill in his single scull, opposed to his brother John Hamill and Fred, Wolf in a double scull, came off seporting to programme. Jimmy won the race-by a length and a half, making a mile and three quarters in eleven minutes and forty-three seconds. James Scott was judge on the occusion. Occasion.

Preaching at Liberty street M. E. Church, morning and evening to-morrow, by Rev. W. A. Davidson, paster.

A large and enthusiastic meting of this new organization was held in the Rev. Dr. Pressley's The Allegheny Poisoning Case. We have already given full details of the ar-cest of Mrs. Grinder, of Allegheny, and the cir-K. Bell, President, in the chair; Rev. V. Lucas, cumstances which led thereto. At this stage of the case, in the absence of any positive testimony, it is perhaps imposeble to form any definite conclusion to regard to her guilt. The parties who have died in her house during the past few months are four in number namely. parties who have died in her house during the Dr. Prestley, of Pittsburgs, who was prasent by invitation, but who could not remain until a n old lady named Gallagher, who is represen- late hour. the house; a Mr. Grinder, brother-in law of the accused, who was a soldier, and is said to have died of dyptheria, an infant child of Mrs. Grinder. and an infant child of a woman who came here from Cincinnati in search of her husband.

This last mentioned woman, it will be remembered to the said in this brief report; we will only say he went to the case of the evil of interperance, and showed with a strong light the bered by some of our i aders, hired with a family on Hand street, in this city, and the day after her confinement was compelled leave the house.

on Hand street, in this city, and the day after her confinement was compelled leave the house. She found her way to one of our hotels, at the take of her life, and remained there for some time in a precarious condition. After her received a portion in due season. While listening we were only sorry that the suitre community were not intended to employment, taking her child with her, which was quite ill at the time. She remained here for a few days, when her child did. An inquest was held, but there were not only no suspicious emtertained against Mrs. I crinder, but she was very well spoken of for her kindness and humanity towards the unfortunate mether and child. The case of Mrs. Caruthers, however, presents a very if ifferent aspect. Her sickness followed immediately after leaving the table of Mrs. Grinder, and was of such a nature as to indicate the presence of polson in the stomach. Such a she was of such a nature as to indicate the presence of polson in the stomach. Such relief, how a captured occasions, and her sickness was of such a character that she thought each time that she would die. She obtained relief, how leave the would die. She obtained relief, who occupies a house in the same block with fres. Grinder, states that he was poisoned wire, and on one occasion he seems block with fres. Grinder, states that he was poisoned wire, and more preceded to the my by Mrs. Grinder. There is a statement that a sick lady, in the neighborhood, who was frequently visited by this woman, exhibited symitoms of polion so often that her playsician forbade her to take anything from Mrs. Grinder, and on one occasion he detected amain particles remembling salipeter, in the bottom of a tin of milk, which Mrs. Grinder had heast of the patient. It is believed that these particles were from cortorieve sublimate, a very deadly poison, which the accused had put into the calls. There are other instances related, but these yellows the properties. The body of Mrs. Caruthers will also be disintered, with a view of short plays the pr

finery of Messrs. B. C. & J. H. Sawjer, on Thursday night, died at a house to which he had

been taken, near the scene of the fire, at halfpast twelve c'clock yesterday afternoon. The

on Pennsylvania avenue. The deceased resided

to whom his loss is irreparable. He

taken possession of a number of packages of drugs and other articles found in the house, and will make a thorough analysis of them, with a year of accertaining their nature and properties. The body of Mrs. Caruthers will also be disintened, with a view of having the stomach analyzed.

It would seem impossible to assign a reasonable motive for the perpetration of these crimes,

Olymic Cricket Club .- A meeting of this Olymic Cricket Cluf.—A meeting of this club will be held this evening for the purpose of electing officers for the annually year, and for selecting eleven men to play the forthcoming match with the Rochestet club. It is contemplated to have a grand match during the coning regatts, to come off on twest Commun, Allagheny. A full attendance of the members is desired on Saturday evening at the office of McMaster & Gazzam, 98 Frant street. ble metive for the perpetration of these crimes, as malice, jealousy, or the lust for gain, do not seem to have influenced her, and hence the only conclusion which we can come to is, that sh

Committee Meeting The Union county Executive Committee will meet this moralng, as eleven o'clock, at the office of Messra, Marshall & Brown, Fifth street. & general attendance is

SUHRDEDER—On Friely afternoon. August Eth, at one o'clock, from friely afternoon. August Burning of Sawyer's Oil Refinery, EDWARD W. SUHRDEDER, aged twenty years and tan mor. Funeral from the residence of his father, Penna-

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