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MEADVILLE, CRAWFORD Co., } BY TELEGRAPH. DEAR GAZETTS:—After various peregrina tions and divers wanderings, both through the FROM OIL CITY. ominions of Uncle Sam and his amiable coust her Brittannic Majesty, I arrived here one day last week with the view of making a tour of ob-Another Strike on Pithele.

some travellers; who must always have the win

Condition of Trade in Philadelphia.

and still continues. Many Southern merchant

the war. Those who were able have paid mon-ey on their back debis; some in full, others in

the shape of an arrangement. Those of our mer-chants who had long since given up these debts

with all who were able to pay in full, so that

has far the meetings have been very amic

To the Editors of the Pittsburgh Gazette:

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servation through the oil regions to satisfy a per-sonal curiosity, and collect, if possible, some items of interest and intelligence for your FIRE AT WALNUT BEND. readers. I proceeded about half way towards Franklin, when I found that a catarrhal affec-Special Dispatch to the Pittaburgh Gazette tion contracted through the fickleness of dame weather, and augmented by the inconsiderat practice, and very reprehensible conduct, o

On City, August 29. No. fifty four, on Holmden Farm, on Pit-hole struck a two hundred barrel well to-day. There was a fire at Walnut Bend to-day, and bree hundred barrels of oil were burned. The Cherry Run and Pit-hole Oli company well on the Island.

practice, and very reprehensible conduct, of some travellers, who must always have the windows of the car open, though it about to mid winter and old Boreas were bursting his aldes, prohibited the from going farther at present. I am under the necessity of "pruting back for repairs."

Meadwille has grown rapidly during the last few years: In the census of 1850 the population is set down at less than thres thousand, now it claimed to be between eight and nine thousand. This rapid growth is attributed to different causes. The chief cause is its close proximity to the "oil regions." But the opening of the Atlantic & Great Western Rallway has contributed no little to its present size and prosperity. The A. & G. W. R. R. will soon be an immense corporation. It does everything on the grandest scale, and in the most substantial manner. I have been told by grandemen who live along its line; and haves a good deal: of business to transact, that it is one of the most gracuus and liberal corporations with which they have any business transactions. The "McHeury House" which is owned, or at least controlled, by the company is the best railroad hote! I have ever seen. In the point of cleanliness, order and culturary art it comes up almost, if not altogether, to the Continental and other first-class hotels, whilst in the matter of a stiendance it surpasses anything it have ever seen. The watters do everything it railway speed. Perhaps the "courses" are too numerous formere travellers. It is true no one one be bound to go through the whole hill from soup to coffee, but it leaves a little regret that you can be a surpasse anything it arilway speed. Perhaps the "courses" are too numerous formere travellers. It is true no one ho bound to go through the whole hill from soup to coffee, but it leaves a little regret that you can be a surpasse anything it and surpass and other fruit, and good things, beneath which the table grows, leat you might "get left." The price is somewhat higher than in other places, but as far as we were concer CHALLENGE MATCHES OF BASE BALL Phildelphia the Victor in two Contests. THE WITHDRAWAL OF WIRZ'S COUNSEL. The Rush of Pardon Seekers. APPLICATION FOR RELEASE OF R. M T. BUNTER. Statement of the National Debt. NEGOTIATION OF A NEW LOAN UNTRUE Bail Bonte Between San Prancisco and China

THE CRUELTIES TO PREEDMEN. pecial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazotte. PHILADELPHIA, August 29. A challenge match between the Athletic Bas Ball Club of Philadelphia, and the National Club of Washington, D. C., was played at Washington on Monday, and was won by the Athletic, Another challenge match between the Keystone Base Ball Club of Philadelphia, and the Eureka Club, New York, was won here on Saturday by the Keystone Club. Thus Philadelphia has won at all the recent tournays. The withdrawal of Wirz's counsel yesterday was unexpected to him, and distressed him much. He begged them not to desert him, till at length he shed tears; but they coolly told him

they could do no more for him. It is expected that Judge Advocate Chapman will move to day o employ some counsel for the defence who car command the respect of the court. President Johnson was again overwhelme sterday with pardon seekers. John and Andrew E. Eyans, of Virginia, were amnested. Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, and Linton tephens, obtained an interview to inte occle for Alexander H. Stophens. Mrs. H. M. T. Hunter, in company with Secretary Soward, had an interview with the President relative to the lesse of Huster from Fort Pulaski. Chief Justice Chase had a long interview with

for as we were concerned we did not gradge the additional charge. I have been informed that the amount of business which is done on the Franklin Branch is so increasingly great that the company are about to put down heavy rails, which could not be precured when the road was built originally.

So far from diminishing it is said that travel in these regir as is increasing. Thomass of people moving to and for is really estemishing. As as a second to the capacious depot, we feel like booking into every man's countenance to ascertain if possible what his business its. The particular department engaged in, or about to be, we may not be able to guess, but almost every face speaks, all, old. oil!. The great run is to Fithole. There is nothing else talked of now. Thus ville, Old City, and many other places of former renown era startedy over mentioned except as kinding, on the line towards the great depot. But there are hundreds coming away disappointed every day from Philolathy and the properties. They are attracted thinker by the report that wages are high, but on their arrival cannot real-need that "man example fire on the content with what they are receiving at home." Some one wrilling on the "foll regions" has remarked that "man example fire on all alone." This had its verification as Fishole. It is said that good water is very scarse there. Some fortunate fellow, as I am informed, struck a flowing will of wate that delivers though the city or one dollar, the purchaser of course furnishing his own barrel in either case. I do not know whether this is true or not, but I got it from good authority. If true it is about as an 'oil strike."

Condition of Trade in Fishelethia. the President.
The National debt statement will not be published on September first. the report propagated by New York sensation papers, alleging that Secretary McCulloch is about to negotiate a new loan of fifty millions of dollars. It was got up for stock jobbing purposes. So far from needing a losn, the treasury a in an easy condition, and the Secretary has all the money he wants for public use to meet present demands—the receipts from taxes, cus-toms, sales, etc., being very large. The public debt statements will probably be GESTLEMES:—The Jobbing trade here has held on well throughout the spring and summer.

hereafter published every two weeks.

Postmaster General Dennison has contracted
with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to carry the mails between San Francisco and China, via Honoicia, at a compensation of dvo bundred thousand dollars fortwelve round trips, the Company to build four first class American side wheel steamers of 3,500 tons each, the first steamer to leave San Francisco before the first The crucities to the Freedmen, which is alleged to have occurred in Alabama, took place at the

time of our first occupation in remote districts, where there were no troops. Though murders still occur the agent says that it is on account otton stealing, and that the matter is being THE PREEDMEN IN MISSISSIPPI The Financial Condition of the Covernment,

has far the mertings have been very amicable, and large quantities of merchandise have been sold to go footh. This foothern trade eviaces all the cupidly of former times. There are copperhead dealers who seek to recommend themselves to the favor of the Sautherners by denomening abolition and going, the whole figure for conservation, (if you know what that article is.) Some of the Republican houses here suffer a little in consequence, but not much; the Smillerners being too authous to resume their former relations and get credit, to be very particular about the sentiments of those from whom they buy. I did hear in the spring that some of the Copperhead houses had recorded to the shrewd dongs of employing young men who had been THE PACIFIC MAIL CONTRACT. Coppethed houses had resorted to the shrewd dong of emolpoing young men who had been rebel soldiers to go through the Routh dramming for trade; but latterly I have been abothing of it. The recent troubles in the business world have caused four or five small failures here sating the jobbers, which; though they are, not of much consequence, serve to show the drift of events. Investigation of the Affairs of Col. Loomis. caused four or five small fallures here among the jobbers, which, though they are not of much consequence, serve to show the drift of events. As a general thing our merchants are doing a safe business and the occasional fallure of a large business and the occasional fallure of a safe business and the occasional fallure of a trade. In the course of the war a few large trades have atteined great proportions, but the induces of the times has been rather to multiply the number of small jobbers. In 1857 and 1860 the two great regulatons created out commy firms here as to leave the whole business of Philadelphik stream with the wrocks. Not half the jobbers survived these creates. But the effect after a year find elepsed was wonderful. So, large a reduction in the number of jobbers threw the whole of the regular and many idable business of the city, into the hands of the surviving houses, which accordingly, did, an enormous trade, paying off their losses and even setting many of the cripples upon their legs laghin. The transmidous trade to which the war gave rise resulcitated seally all the rest of those who, had, gone down, and when pasce, came the wealth realized had become so great that not, even the irrent losses consequent upon the great facilitie in gold, prices could could make got their amountary trouble. The speculative four which raged so fercely in oil, mining and other fancy stocks took away the attention of many business men from trade, and caused mush distriction. Many made large sums of money, but the majority were elected, and as a consequence the forcers have returned to their regular business acader but wiser men. The skinning of tradesmen by fancy stock operatives is now about ended, and the trade of the city thrives space, in consequence. The capital realized in the wur is mostly going into business of some kind. Manufactures, except of iron, show renewed activity, and are becoming of far greater importance than ever. In merchandizing also there is a fresh infusion of strength, and the banks are al EXTENSIVE BUUGGLING OPERATIONS. New York, August 29 -The Herold's Wash ington special says: Col. Samuel Thomas, As alstant Commissioner of Freedmen, in the State

of Mississippi, reports from Vicksburg under date of August 15th, that out of 345,600 froednen in the State, only 2000 are subsisted by th vernment. Five thousand freedmen are earning a good living by cutting wood in the forests. The colored colonies and farms are reported to be doing finely, and in a short time the help af-forded by the Government will be gradually will be produced by the negroes that have undertaken the culture of that staple. In the luterior of the State the corn looks promising. The main part of the freedomen have contracted their labor, are working and getting a better idea of their condition. The more intelligent and hones in Mississippi are represented as willing to assist in developing the new order of things by the employment of interest said means, but they cannot be made to see the feasibility of the projects carcilated to secure the independence and success of the freedom.

The Times' Wishington special says: We have represented that the Government finan-

success of the irrection.

The Time: Washington special says: We learn authorizatively that the Government financial condition is easy, and the Secretary of the Treasury, will be able to meet, all demands with the means that he has at his command. No statement of the public debt will be made on the first of September.

Postmaster Demison, has to-day accepted the tender of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. Allen McLean President, of the Mail Steamship contract between San Francisco and China via Horolulu, with the Sandwich Islands, authorized by act of Congress, and sproved February 17th, 1805. The tender of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, was the only one meetived the for service. The compensation therefor, is \$500,000 per year, for the performance of inderwormed trips between San Francisco and Hong Kong. China, touching at Honolini in the Sandwich Lalands, and Kangawa in Japan.

The company are building for the service four first class American side, wheel steamers of its company are building for the service four first class American side, wheel steamers of The Abandoned Louisiana Lands. The New Orleans Recognic infighte 19th pub-lishes a long list of the lands in Louisiana which have been abandoned by their owners and are in charge of the special agent of the Treasury Do-partment. Their abandonment dates in 1863, 1864 and 1865. 6 Jel 1980 C. F.A.R.D. The company are building for the service four first class American side, wheel steamers of from three thousand dwe hundred to four thousand tons burden cach, Government measure; is to be constructed of the best materials and after the most approved model, with all the modern improvements adapted to see going steamers of the first class. The first steamer is to leave San Francisco with mails for Japan and Othins on or before the last of January, 1807, and the term of the contract is to be ten years from date of the sailing of the first steamer from that port.

Johnson Plantstion, 3,000 acres, in Lafourche, froberty of L. L. Johnson, Woodiawa, 3,000 acres, in Terrehouse, property of A. G. and D. S. Carei, Taylor's 1,400 acres, in Bt. Charles, property of Richard Taylor; Whitchead's lower place, 1,300 acres, in St. Charles, property of B. Whitchead; Charles G. Payne's, in St. Charles; Henry Doyal's, Mount Houmas, in Ascension; Robert Tucker's, Thos. Yick's, and Taker Bros. in Lafourche, The leases of all these places, whether occurred by whitch of the government agent a certain proportion of gross crop. ranging from one twentieth to one-fifth; and nearly all have paid a mederate sum of money in advance as forfeit and security."

GEN. Howard lately administered a quiet re-buke to wine-drunk tossis; at dinner parties; ilsing when called on for assentiment, and taking a glass of water in his hand, he said: "Gentlie-men; I am from the State of Maine. I don't go back on my State. I give you, gentlemen, the Maine law, in the the true beverage of the soli-dier!"

Communication from the Prisoner. WASHINGTON, August 29 .- The prisoner rought into court at 10:30.

Judge Advocate Chapman said he had a com-

OLD CAPITAL PRISON, WASHINGTON, August 29, 1865. Tolonel N. P. Chapman, Judge Advocats of the I most respectfully ask the Commission as I I most respectfully ask the Commission as I am hera slone to soud for my counsel, Messis. Schade and Baker, as I understand that on my most ferrent entreaties they have consented to again appear for me. They understand my case, and know my witnesses and papers. Hoping the Commission will grant my request, I sign myself most respectfully.

Your obedient servant.

Lite Contain and A.A. G. S. H. Winz.

Late Captain and A. A. G., C. S. A.

Major General Walliacs said that if there was
no objection the gentleman would be sent for.
No objection their mane and the Commission
being disposed to afford proper means for defence, an orderly was dispatched for Messra.
Baker and Schade.

The Court was then cleared for about three
quarters of an hour, and when the doors were
opened the record of yesterday was read.

Messra. Baker and Schadt-again appaired in
court as counsel for Wirs. The room was more
crowded than heretofore with speciators, many
women being in the crowd.

Dr. J. G. Bay was called, and being examined
by Assistant Judgo Advocate Hosmer, testified
that he was on duty at Andersonville; he was

by Assistant Judge Advocate Hosmer, testified that he was on duty at Andersonville; he was under the Immediate charge of Dr. Sievenson; the hospital, was in a deplorable condition, there not being a stificient supply of lients and bunks; there were no comforts; he was told there were no comforts; he was told there were between \$50,000 can \$40,000. Spitsoners there; he did not find much difficulty in obtaining medicions, exterpting a few of the rare article. The men presented the most horrible specimens of humanity he ever saw. A large number of them were aniseted with the worst kind of course, the stributed the alcaness to long confinement, exposure, and the absence of the comforts of life. There were maggests in the swamp near therhospital, the malaris from which had a most fatel effect upon the patients. The lanests, or white ants with wings, were such as result from the decayed animal and verestable matter, they were so numerous that it was daugerous for a man to open his mouth at sundown. Witness heard that there was a dead line, and one of his patients was killed, but he did not see him shot. He stated the stream stances under which the prisoners were, when Wirs had command of them. All the surpeous came to the conclusion that Wirz had full sutherity over the prison under General Winder. He had seen the chief clerk of D. James, bucked, and on inquiring the reason was informed that the punishment was inflicted by order of Caps. Wirz.

Cross scans had been after the D. James, bucked, and on inquiring the reason was informed that the punishment was inflicted by order of Caps. Wirz.

Cross crawined by Mr. Baker. The hospital fund, shoul which the he had testified and with which delicacies for the sick were purchased, was in criotence when he went to Andersonville six months, and the bucking was the only instance of cruelty he had heard of the punishment was inflicted by order of Caps. Wirz.

Cross crawined by Mr. Baker. The hospital before one that the was on daty at Anospolis, from May 20th to the 23th of May

the horrible quality of the food and its injurious off cts, such as the half baked corn bread which was surf, and the beef, when it was furnished, was even at a more inferior quality. The men sillicted with scurry would crawl upon the ground. Very many were insufficiently clad, and hars harrowed is the ground. As to hounds, he was brought back to prison by, this agency; he had seen Capt. Wirs with hrunds trying to suke the track of an escaped pulsomer. For attempting to escaps from prison about the study? October, 1894s, after the most obscene abuse from Capt. Wirs, he was fastened by this neck and fost and mained there forty-eight hours. When the prisoners were being removed from Andersoutille to Millen, the witness saw Capt. Wirs take a man by the coil about because he could not walk faster; its man was so word by disease that he could not; throwing the man on his back he stamped upon him; he asw the min bleedday; and he died a short time after. In the dissocialing room he saw hundreds in the pursuit of knowledge, sawing and opening the bodies.

Ornes examined by Mr. Baker—When he escaped he took with him akalie to protect himself from harm if necessary. It was a Confederatic Songeon's knife, which he taken without leave. His companious who left with him provided him with a revolver and five loads. We fired at the party who were pursuing us, and who were sending the Songe the President—Q. Do you belisre you

the party who were pursuing us, and who were sending the dogs after us. He was put in the stocks.

From the Frendent—Q. Do you believe you could have passed out of prison without signing a paper? A. If I had signed a parche of honor I should have respected it.

The cross-eramination was further continued. J. D. Keester testified that he was it the Valled Bistos service, was captured and seat to Andersonville. Arrived there with the first party of 100 mer. Their was sumicion! accommodation then, but as others were added afterward, it became had and the men began to be efficied with a variety of discusses. They lay on the ground and were not protected from the weather. In April or May 1884, supplies were received from the North. Some mouldy bread or cake was thrown over the dead line. One man reached beyond the line for a piece of mouldy eake when the guard man shothim. He saw another after he had been abot in the abdomen. He had seen men in the chain gang with collar bands around their necks. Some were punished for trying to make thair seaks. Some were punished for trying to make thair seaks, son gave orders to fire on those who approached nearer than fifteen feet.

The witness was for a long time cross-examined by Mr. Baker—Wira called him a d—d Yankeo ann-of-a-b—h. A man apoke back when Wira drew a revolver and told him he scould kill him. The man was sent to the stocks, where he remained twelve hours.

The court at a quarter past four o'clock adjournad. way here, and are looked for daily. The visit of these two distinguished Liberals seems to point to something to be done on the Rio Grande All quiet along the river at present.

The Heralf's Vera Cruz correspondent of the 13th Mys 1 0s the 28th of the last month the town of Zongolica declared itself in favor of the Republic. It is the chef town of me of the most populous districts of Vera Cruz's. This district les adjacent to Orizaha and extends to the Good of Silerra Madra, which stopes to the coast south of this place; the whola section as far as tabusco being devoted to the Republican cause, and commanded by General Garcia.

Five hundred med, armed with good rides are maintaining the independence of Zongolica, which is too difficults of secess to be easily connected. All quiet along the river at present.

FOREIGN VESSELS IN THE JAMES RIVER.

which is too difficult of secess to be easily conquered.

A force of Austrians who marched for Ortzaba
with the intenties of whipping the insurrectionists, fell into an ambush on the road, and were
forced to take to flight, leaving thirty dead on
the field. A few days since the Austrians met
with another reverse to the north of Puebla, in
which, according to the authority of a Mexican
paper, one company of lufantry and aftry draproons fell victims to the firing of the Republicans.

Specials to the newspapers of this country
thow that in addition to the court martials, encounters are constant, almost daily, taking
place between the imperialists and Republicans,
in which the losses in killed alone range from
twenty to thirty and a hundred or more on each
side.

GEN. CROCKER'S REMAINS. FROM RICHMOND. Bevival of the Christian Advocate.

NEW YORK, August 20 .- The Herald's Washington special says: The remains of General Crocker were taken in charge by the military authorities soon after his death, and removed from the embalmer's to a room in Williard's hotel this morning, where hundreds called to view them during the day. Every possible honor was paid them, by order of General Augur, and handsome infantry and cavalry escort accor panied them to the depot at six o'clock this even ing. Colonel P. T. Hudson, of General Grant' taff, has been detailed to travel in charge of the body, and Colonel Preston to attend on Mrs

coop, and colonel Freson to extend on airs. Crocker.

The Tribune's special says: The Government having notified the Provisional Governors of the Southern States that it is ready to re-open all the post-offices as speedily as loyal men can be found to fill them, the South is being provided with postal facilities as fast as practicante. During the last week one hundred and eighty-air offices were reopened and sixteen routes let, covering elevan thousand miles in length. The Post Office Department is now proparing advertisements for the South for all its mail routes, contracts to commence July 1st, 1856. The prices to be paid are to be considerably leat than formerly, and it is thointention of the Department to render the expenses of these routes if possible, smaller than the receipt.

The Navy Department is now beauly engaged in the printing of the compound interest bearing notes, \$10,000,000 of which have been structed. The order for the issue of \$40,000,000 was received a few days since.

There are now in and ground Washington seven regiments of the Severner Reserve Corps. There are now in any ground wanington seven regiments of the Veteran Reserve Corps, numbering in the aggregate but 1,400 men, and commanded by two hundred commissioned officers. The consolidation of these organizations would result in the mustering out of aleast one hundred and fiftyofficers.

The Trial of Jeff. Davis. Work of Political Regeneration. APPLICATIONS OF STEPHENS AND HENTER. STATE SOVEREIGNTY ABANDONED.

Davis will take place before a United States Circuit Court, but what particular one has not

yet been designated. There seems to be no in

portance attached to the fact that the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia some months since

found a true bill against him for constructiv

treason in sanding his troops to operate against Washington in the summer of 1804. The Grand

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The Tribune's letter from Jacksonville. Florida, says: The inhabitants are much bewirdered at the situation in which they found themselves. In the work of political regeneration, many are progressing hopefully. State sovereignty is abandoned. Seession and nullification are called " political lais are enemies of mankind. Yankees are not to be tresspassed upon. They want no more re-bellion; can whip France and England together. Slavery, by that name at least, is gone. They Occasionally they call the rebellion by that name and speak of the United States Government as

There is reason to expect that wise statesma

certain.

There is at present considerable sickness at the Capital, mostly of a billions and agus character. The cause is not weather and the surrounding

Brownsville, Texas, correspondent, August 5th, says: This evening Senor Robies, Mexican Min-ister of Public Works, came over the river on a

visit and was received by General Ortega, who

Among the guests were Generals Weitzel and Dooper. After a pleasant repast, at which friend

booper. After a present repeat, they broke up, Benor Robles recrossing the river. Senor Rom-

ero and General Ortega are said to be on their

Washington in the summer of 1894. The Grand Jury of the Court at Knoxville has indicted him for treason, for there Davis, harangued the people against the United States Government. The trial, however, cannot now take place in that town or any other place in the Tenth Judicial District, for the reason that, the wacancy occasiomed by the death of Associated Justice Catron has not been filled.

As the military operations against the United States were directed by orders given from Richmond, it is probable the trial will take place at Norfolk, Virginia, in which event Chief Justice Chase will preside, as that State is embraced in the Judicial Giveni assigned to him. Representations in behalf of O. H. Stophens, and E. M. T. Hunter, and other prominent rebe leaders have been made to the Executive authority, but there has been no decision in their respective cases.

The counsel for Wirz say they will aummon at least one hundred and fifty witness, If so, those, with the witnesses called for the procedum, will make three hundred in all to be examined, probably extending the trial to three months. occasionally can the recention by instances and speak of the United States Government as "our government."

There is reason to expect that wise statesmanship, firm military rule, patience. time, and proper instruction will rebuild the Bouthern States, and make their latter glory strood their former. Considering the bewildering agitation the people of Florida have suffered, they have borne themselves quietly, submissively and well, They have been anxious to know well of the Government that they might do it. They have been anxious to know well of the Government that they might do it. They have been anxious combinations to embarber above pilithiness and malicionaness, which have hellitided and diagraced, the Viginlans. We hear of no plets on combinations to embarrase or outwit those in command. Good faith, for kness and the conduct.

Many are often perplexed and don't know whall do, but in all emergencies the profunders regard is shown the United States. As to future relatance is an persauded it is not thought of, but before the military force can be safely withdrawn and the fortunes of Fiorida committed to civil power, there is much to be accompilated. The prejudice of many alsaveholders against the employment of freedmen must be rooted cut. They seem'to see in alwayer nothing but personal tasto and pleasure, political power and social promerly. In its absence, povery, loneliness, weakness, disgrace and ruin airrady projects, and plans are under discussion for restoring the substance of slavery, though another same may have to be given to the creature in its new garh. One plan is to place by an anthority, prices upon labor without the consent of the states of the military to use the whyp as of old, and to eath runaways whenever found, and another is for plantier to enter into a solemn agreement and to firmly bind themselves to employ no hands but their own releaves, and thus compet the Freedmen to stay at their old homes and is proved to a composed of the present substity to use the whyp as of old, and to eath ru tion, will make three hundres in all to three months.

It is untrue, as stated in some of the papera, that the President has granted pardons to Gideno J. Pillow, late General in the rebel stray, A. O. P. Nicholson, ex-United States Senstor, and at one time Editor of the Washington Trilow, Williams, A. Scroggs and G. F. Lucky, of Tonnessee, and ex-Goy. Alten, of South Carolina. These applications have not been acted on by the President.

The base ball contest to-day was between the National of this city, and their guests, the Atlantics of New York. An immense crowd witnessed the contest, and largely partools of the attendant excitement. The National and evidently improved upon their effort of resserting when they were defeated by the Philadelphis Athletics, but the Atlantics, as anticipated, came off conquerors, continuing to retain their champlomship of the United States. The score stood thirty-lour to intereen.

The accident to General Nell-of Femnsylvanis, text night, is imore serious than was at the time supposed. He had just stopped from the street corner when he was knocked down by a horse, which was ridden at a rapid rate. He is alightly injured in the loft temple and by a tracture of the left shoulder. His thes are supposed to be affected. He was spitting blood to-day.

The following was issued this afterition:

By the President of the United States of America.

The following was issued this attempon:

By the President of the United Educa of America,
Wheneas, By my Proclamation of the 15th
and 34th of June, 1865, removing the restrictions in port upon internal domestics and coasiwise intercourse and trade with the States recently
declared in insurection, certain articles exempted
from the effect of said proclamation as comraband of war; and, Whereas, The necessity for
restricting the trade in said articles has now in
a great measure closed. It is hearby ordered
that on and after the 1st day of September, 1865,
all the restrictions afternated be removed, so that
stricles declared by said proclamation to be contraband of war, may be imported into, and
sold in said States, subject only to such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may proseribe.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and caused the seal of the United
States to be affired. Done at the City
[L. S.] Angust, in the year of our Lord ciphteen
midred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States the ninetieth.

Andrew Johnson. By the President of the United States of Am

By the President:
WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. LATEST FROM MEXICO. Condition of the Frontier. RITERSION OF TELEGRIPH COMMENCED.

Capital, mostly of a binder and the surrounding lakes and swamps.

The Governor's health is not good, and he has done but illile business for some days.
General Foster has good to fit. A lugustine on a brief visit to his smally.

At Jacksmylle the cotton, tar, roain, turpentine and inmber business is on the increase. More cotton will be abloped from that port this season, than any other in the south. The railroad is doing a large business. New buildings are guing pin the towns, and the people are trying-ferforest that we have just passed through a bloody war. Union leagues are springing up all over the State, and people are just beginning to talk of political matters. Auti-Unionists are very quiet. They evidently have no heart for public affairs. Ravages of the Cotton Worm. NEW ORLEANS, August 29,-The Maripos

FROM TEXAS AND MEXICO. nas arrived from New York.

Nessly a million dollars in specie has arrived Interview Between the Mexican Ministe ithin the last two days. Texas advices report that the frontier is in a and Gen. Ortega. IONGOLICA DECLARED IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLICANS.

consecondition than ever before. The Austi nd San Antonio papers are filled with accounts of cutrages by the Indians and highway rob bries. Steps, however, have been taken by the military to afford protection to the frontier set-

A telegraph is being extended from Houston to Ban Antonio, Shreveport and Vicksburg. The condition of the blacks, with very few ex-The condition of the blacks, with very tew exceptions, is represented as satisfactory.

The worm continues its ravages on the oction in the lower counties.

At a public meeting of the chirms of air counties, a recointion was passed accepting their stimation; piedging to support the national government and Governor Hamilton; acknowledging the abolishment of elayers; said aking Hamilton to call a Conventon.

Hon. W. J. Jones, Judge of the United States District Court of Alabama at the timp of its seccession and combined in the same position by the

TRIAL OF PAYMASTER WEBS.

Startling Elsolosures Made. HOW SOLDIERS ARE DEFRAUDED.

NEW YORK, August, 29.4-The Times' Wash ington special says: The court martial for the trial of Psymaster Webb has just closed its labors. During its progress some strange dis-closures were made of the scandalous manufer in which an unscrupulous set of sharpers the Government, and defrauded the soldiers out of their hard carnings. A Jew who was dismissed the service for defranding the Government at the beginning of the war, but who his alree been doing business here, and holding somewhat surptelous relations with some dissumer what was a considered to the Government, was nut on the winces stand and made to testify that he himself had purchased noices than 500 books of the soldiers, that the agreeate amount of them was 4cm, contain he also confessed that the lowest sale of dissount at which he took any of them was 4cm.

This however, is only one amoing many of the devices in this city for feeting; the soldiers, that such things should be carried on under the virty shadow of the Government, and in a city full of detectives, whose brainess it is to protect the surptiment of the considers them a legitimate transactions and he may corrept the dissuring officers and share with them his ill gotten gains without the slightest fear of punishment.

5 The check books were given to the soldiers in payment of bounty and we a means of protection against sharpers, as well as inducing, and only to the soldier himself. This was believed to be sufficient against swindlers and airprens, and would have been if the naymasters had performed their duty properly, and it is very well understood that no claim agent or broker would have dared to purchase them without a previous that they would be valueless in his hands. Gen. Wells intends following up this matter, and it cannot be in better hands.

From North Carolina. missed the service for defrauding the Govern ment at the beginning of the war, but who has

From North Carolina. BRUFORT, N. C. August 23.—The leading merchants of Newbern are sanding goods in large quantities to all parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and southeastern Virginis, and bringing back cotton, tobacco and other products, giving amploy ment to the railroads, which are running night and day. An effort will be made this winter to obtain an appropriation from Congress to dray the expends of depening the channel uniting the inland waters of North Carolina with the ceesa, which with the removal of a small bar in the Neuse river, will enable the largest occan steamers to run to Newbern. The Wirz Military Commission. Wasningros, August 29.—On most ferrent entreaties of Capt. Wirz, Mesers, Shade and Baker sgaln appeared to-day before the Military Commission as his counsel.

VERY LATEST NEWS | THE WIRZ MILITARY COMMISSION, FROM JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA. | FROM WASHINGTON. | DEATH OF GOVERNOR BROUGH. CLEVELAND, August 29.-Governor fied at one o'clock this afternoon.

idence in Cleveland, on Friday, September 1st, at 11 o'clock A- M. Proclamation by the President. Havana Advices. Washington, August 29.—The trial of Jeff

HAVAMA, August 21.—The British steamer Asia did not leave last Sunday for New York as was supposed, but deferred her leaving till to-Little Hattle, once known as a blockade runner Little Hattle, once and was a necessary that it is soon to start for Rio Janeiro, under command of Blench, who med to own a part of, and commanded the notorious "Maria Quintro."

The Mericani steamer that arrived a few months since from New York, will soon leave will take the place of Gen. Duice, as Captain General of the Island. The African slave trace will commence again

General of the Island.

The African slave trade will commence again with reaswed vigor.

The Spanish mall steamer has not arrived. It is reported that, she was selzed at Samuria by the revolutionists of Heyrit, kniwing that the Spaniards had evacuated the town and she would touch there. A large parry of them, under the English slay, salled to that place and made the selzure.

A disturbance occurred on the English schooner Florida, in which several negroes were wounded and one killed. Kirby Smith went to Matamioras, a day or 50 ago, and is still them. Benjamin is often seen here walking on the pier. The weather in Hayana is very warm.

The Mustering out of Major and Briga-dier Generals. dier Generals.

Washingfor, August 29.—The order mustering out certain Major and Brigadler Generals, which was telegraphed to the Times last Friday ovening, is mulerpolars some revision in the Was Department.—The name of General Miles has been stricken out of the moder by direction of the President, and the name of General Bragg was struck off by order of the Secretary of Warthese two Generals are therefore yet in the service. A number of other Generals are to be in the order when completed, which will be done in a few days.

the order when completed, which will be done in a few days.
General Torbert has just heen brevetted a a Brigadler General in the regular army for meritorieus services in the field. While in eem mand of the Winchester district, in the valley, he, by his conciliatory course, gave general satisfaction to both parties, and did much to promote a better understanding and more generous feeling among the people. He has just been relieved from duty at Winchester and Pransferred to the more important, command of the district of Norfolk. His headquarters are at Norfolk General Ayres succeeds to the command of the pot at Winchester, where a very small force of troops remain.

Stock and Money Statters. Stock and Money Matters.

New Yors, August 29.—The stock market was without change. Speculation was quiet and prices a fraction lower. The prevailing feeling of the market appears to favor lower prices, but the offers are so, largely under the control of a few large operators that the street feeling is a very imperfect indication of the future. Governments were very quiet. Theirans-actions of yesterday and the merning of that characteristip probably be \$700,000. State bonds lower on Missouri and North Carolina 6's, but otherwise steady. Coal stocks stronger both on Anthractic and Biturninous ahares. Misseillandous shares merchans generally steady. There was no

The Debt of Canada—George W. Briggs of Washington City Arrested for Forgery. Quenzo, August 29.—The debt of Causda a eported by the Auditor General, is over seventy

eight millions.

Goo. W. Briggs, formerly of the Washington, Congressional lebby, was arrested in Montreal to-day, and committed to jail for obtaining money, by fraud and forgery, from Hon Malsolm Cameron and others. The forged drafts were on Wall street, and endorsed by Cameron and others, and their face afterwards changed to large amounts. North and South Carolina.
Washington, August 29.—Reports have been received at the Department of Agriculture, which warrants the statement that the potatoe crop this season will be one of the largest ever grown in this country.

The Postmaster General has ordered the opening of various postoffices in North and South Carolina.

Failure of the Cotton | Crop in West Ten-

MEMPHIS, August 29 .- The cotion crop will be almost an entire fature throughout West Tennessee, the rust detroying it before it ma-tures. It is said that the best cotton country is the western part of the State will not yield two hundred pounds to the acre. The Railroad is completed from Memphis to Country.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Angust 29.—The brig Mattlea, of Boston, arrived this afternoon from Baltimore with three hundred tons of cost. While stancher in the lower harbor, she was run into by the steamer Oceanus, hence for Now York, who had her bow so badly stove that she filled and sunk in eighteen feet of water at high

International Cricket Match. Tonosno, C. W., August 29.—The Interna-tional Cricket match was concluded to-day. It was a very close contest, the Americans barely winning, as their last man was in. Score first— Innings—Canada, 72; American, CS.—Scorad score—Innings—Canada, 54. The American played throughout with one man abort. ... Anniversary Celebration.

BARN, Ms., August 29.—The two hundred and fifty-eighth, anniversary of the landing of the first English colony on the Mew England coast, was observed to day at York Pophani, at the mouth of the Kennchee Hyer, with appropriate exercises. The Hon, Charles J. Gilmore, of Brunswick, was President of the day, and the Hon, J. W. Pa'terson, of Hanover, New Hamshire, orator. Late Intelligence from Slam.

Naw York, Angust 29,—Intelligence has been received from Siam. The news is unimportant. There is no signs of the cholers existing in the Kingdom. Kingdom.

The news of the essassinatios of President
Libcoln and the shootins of Booth by Corbett
had just reached Baugkok, and had produced a
marked impression. New Jersey Democratic State Convention Rev Jersey Democratic State Convention Transfer, N. J. August 29.—The Democrati State Convention for the non ination of candi date for Governor will assemble to-morrow. A large number of delegates have arrived. Gens. Mot and Rungan and Messra. Randolph and Perry are the leading candidates.

From Wilmington-Weldon Re-opened.

NEW YORK, August 29.—The steamer Twilight from Wilmington on the 20th, has arrived.
The Wilmington and Weldon railroad has
been reopened by the company. Speaker of man of Representatives vited to have

vited to his the Markel spours of the House of Hoperentiatives, has been justed to resign by a meeting of the citizen in Knarville for his opposition to the franchise bill.

of his age.

Funeral on Wedsendar, with inst., at 10 o'dicel

E. Tom his late residence, No. 167 Fourte street.

SHINN-On Thereby meraling at quarter pant four colock, WILLIAM ALSHINN, Esq., of Evergreen Hamlet, Hoss township.

The funeral will take place from the Protestian Methodist Church, on Fifth street, at ten o'clock on Thursday Morning. R R REEVES

UNDERTAREEL 88 Smithfield Street, near Fifth Street CO-OFFINS of every description. CRAPE, OLOVES and FURNISHING FOR FUNES AVE generally. EF FIRE HEARSE and ORB-BIAGES formished. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS RE-WARD!

MAYOES OFFICE,

PITTSBURGH, AUGUSTIN, 1983.

By witting of a resolution passed by the Schoot and Common Councils of the City of the Copy of the

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. CITY AND SUBURBAN.

> The Boyd's Hill Tragedy—The Supposed Identification. The statement of Wm. Kelly which we pubshed yesterday morning, has not been in the least invalidated, but is rather borne out by the fact that the George Geiger spoken of, who was supposed to be the murdered man, is still missing. Another man of the same name from Wheeling, who was at first supposed to be the man referred to, is alive and well, and living in Allegheny city. He does not in any respect answer the description given by Kelly, being six feet in height, while the murdered man was of medium height. It appears that two men of that name stopped at the National Hotel. The George Gelger of Allegheny city, however, came to this cates that he erms from Woodsfield, Uhio. There can be but little doubt that this was the man, who was so bruisily muriered on Wednesday morning. He halls from some place in filmolar but was recenity discharged from: military service, having belonged to Cuntar's Carality There is considerable ground for indulging the hope that the authorities are on a fair way for charing up the mystery which has hitherto invested this terrible affair, and apprehending and, britising to justice the assassins.
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> In accordance with a resolution passed at the last meeting of Councils, Mayou Lowry has offered into of the numbers. This roward will doubt less stimulate our police in following up the class already afforded.

Yesterday morning about half past air o'clock, ther fatal accident occurred on the Penn laborer on the road, named Domines Diments, it seems that the deceased was at work in repairing the south track near Spring Hill stations when the Penn Accommodation came is algit, a heavy fog prevailing at the time, obtarried, the view of the engineer, who did not ass the man on the track. Ho was seen by the frontian, and brakes whished down, but the decessed was, hard of hearing and continued to work. Whilst in the act of stooping the engine struck him. and ran back to the scene of its occurrence. De-Hamilton, who happened to be on the train at-the time, did everything which medical skill, could suggest for the injured man, but in a few minutes he expired. The Doctor states that fils-skull was bruken, and the neck was also dislow-cated, perhaps broken. The body was brought in on the six o'clock!

Lowry yesterday, on the charge of assaulting. Neely Burns, and was held to hall. Dunoyan, was fined \$25 for his part in the affair. The was fined \$25 for his part in the still. This circumstances under which the second was committed are komething in extensition for the McGee, however, after being belosed from directles, shortly after got into another difficulty? by craveling, his pugnacious proclivities too freely. He and another man were in a buggy and stopped in the Diamond, when McGee's friendigot into an alterestion with a man named Fritch, and, who seemed somewhat demoralized from the effects of whiskey. McGee, to quiet him, gave him a "sestiller!" with his dist, knocking him down. An old gentleman maned Maron interfering, the redoubtable Mae also struck him. He denies striking the old gentleman, alleging that if he had 'hit him he wouldn't be walking around. Thomas ordently strikes from the

Amusements. PHITSBURGH TREATER.—Ettle Henderson had s handsome reception last night in "Lena, the Street Singer." To-night she appears in "De-Street Singer." To-night she appears in "Do-bornh, the Jawish Malden." The afterplees will be "The Persecuted Dutchman."

OFMA HOUSE.—Mile Augusts. continues the attraction at the Opera House. The play this evening consists of "Hamlet," with Mr. Chap-rillness the Prince—a character in the personation, of which he has attained some celebrity.

Masonte Hall.—"Billed Tom" the personation of all who-hear his soul-editring music. Prof. Vanching hear his soul-editring music. Prof. Vanching last night played on the plane a musical composition of his own, which was immediately imitated by Tom, but played with much more sweetness.

The readers of this paper will learn with reet of the death of Wm. M. Shinn, Esq., one of the oldest and ablest members of the har of, Allegheny county. He was a man so well known and so generally esteemed in the community, that he needs no culogy at our hands. He was a ripe scholar, an ercellent speaker, as ready and forcible writer, and an able and successful advocate. In his private relations he was a man of unerceptionable character, and he adorned his chosen profession by a consistent, and upright life. His funeral will take placed on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock; from the Methodist Protestant Church, Fifth street.

Railroad Accident A Woman Killed. It seems that the unfortunate woman was one It seems that the unfortunate woman was that her way from Irwin's Station to Larimar's, and when the train reached the latter place, and and husband got off and ast down on the cross ties. The engineer saw her; but supposed the was clear of danger from the train. Unfortung nately, however, she sat in too close proximity to the wheels of the train, was ran over and instantly killed, her husband excaping injury. stantly killed, but hashead escaping injury."

Before Alderman Taylor.—David Jones was yesterday held to ball on a charge of smill a stion preferred by Ann Jones. Alex. Crummed of Lawrenceville, also had a hearing, on information preferred by K. Bracken, for surety, and was held to hall. John Daloy preferred a charge of assaid and hattery against Blair Allem. The latter il appears throw a large stone are a brother of John's, striking him, on the head, and indicting a serious womd. Allem was held to ball for trial at court.

for trial at court.

Appointment of New Viewers.—The Court has appointed the following gentlemen as this new viewers to assess the damages sustained to the German Lutheran Church by the construction of the Steuberville Railroad juncel: Messas. James Reed, Charles Haya, Graham Scott, John D. McCord and James Herdman. The viewers thus appointed will meet on the 23d provino to hear the evidence of the parties interested. Rev. Henry Highland Garne, of Washington, D. O., will speak this evening in the African M. E. Church, cover of Wylie and Elm streets. He is the first colored minister that has over addressed the Compress of their United States, permission having been given him the that purpose.

in Custody.—Miller Mitchell allas J. P. Par ton, the "gay Lothario" of whom we gave come account a few days ago, has been arrested as Lancaster, brought back to this city and lodged in [all, charged on cath of Rate Stoel with adulter; affiliation and abandomment of an infant childs of exercising oil to resign add the

Soldiers' Bionument.—The financial com-

Allegheny Fire Co.—This Company has just received from New Tork, seventy-fire fur caps, which are said to combine, all the latest improvements. They are gotten up similar to those worn by New York firemen. Bar Meeting.—The members of the Bar are requested to mac to-day (Wednesday) at two o'clock, in the room of the Court of Common Pleas, to take action in regard to the death for Wm. M. Shinn, Esq.

The lows liquor designs held a convention in Des Moines last Wednesday, and declared theirs to be a legimate business, representing a capital of \$1,000,000; and entitled to protection mader the State laws. They repart the problidiors laws as "as act of unsupption and infringement of the rights and fibertless of the people; theories instent with the spirit of the Constitution of the Initial States, and opposed to the best interests of the inhabitants of the State." Chaser Francisco is sinking rapidly. He is now so weak that he cannot walk to court from the prison, and has to be couvered in a hack. He still keeps his inflomitable spiris and iron nerve, and cherishes hopes of getting clear.

Bismor Tainorr, of the Missionary Epitopse dioces of the Northwest, and formerly roctes of the Northwest, and formerly roctes of a church in Indianapolis, has been called to be Assistant Bishop of Indiana, the health of Bishop Upfold being so feehle that he requires help in his labors.

The Pittsburgh Gaselte. CORRESPONDENCE DAILY GAZETTE. OITY NOTICES. The Finest Display Of Diess Goods, bayond all comparison, mond at Barker & Co's, 59 Market street. Printy, 25c., Shirting, 25c; Sheeting, 25c; everything chea preportion, at Barker's, to Merket street.

Harker & Co., & Market street, having made Bills a speciality, may be said to have no comp estion for quantity, variety and cheapness. Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potatoes, and truit generally, contiantly arriving at 128
Third street, below Smithfield street,
adding Purniture at Auction.

Tobacco, Segars and Boap at Auction. WILL be sold this morning, in connection with the fundature, &c., at infollellands of Fifth stress Tobacco, Secure, and Castile Soap, in loss to suit. Country Blerchants

ninels embracing everything in the Flandel line, sich they will sell fifteen (15) per cent less than

Mericos, Parametics, Coburg, Alpacess, Repps, Poplins and other Diens (Bottl, 'tut' opened at Barker & Co's, 63 Market street, They will be sold cheap.

See advertisement of sale of good running Europets, 20.1 also Tobacco, Segars and Soap, at Wednesday most at 10 o'clock: A. R., at Atollia Isand's Auction House, 55 Fifth street.

than Eastern promotes, Dunnell, Amoracean Americans, Spragues, Dunnell, Amoracean Bolds, Deutchers B. Lowell's, Schwabb's English, Hartel, Freenan, &c. Hartel, Freeman, 20.

Moire Antique Silks.

At Bates & Ball's, No. 21 Fifth street, a magnificant assortion for those goods at very flys prices may be found at present. But suppose you will any other style of a dress pattern, the collection is

Carpenter Jobbing Shop. returned after an absence of three years

Bijobling in the carpenter line, at the old stand, Flight Alley, between Smithfield street and Cherry Play, & Orders solicited and promptly attempts of the chartest and control of the chartest and charte From the Land of Sunrise,
Far off Asia, come the aromatic roots of which
Fragrant Scoppear, is composed. In this preparation the chemistry of the tollet has soldered its
most premarkable triumph. Fore, mostlied teeth,
dief sgreahle breath, and absolute exemption
from all diseases, that effect the grant, are the results of a daily application of the Sozonovyr.

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State, of various colors. Office at Alexander
Laughlin's, near the Water Works, Pittsburgh,
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promptly attended to. All work warranged water
proof. Repairing domast the shortest notice. No.

Call and Sgo it.

The cheapent stock of French Merinos; Cath
merce, Suburgs, So., you have seen for some time.

at half sait easen's pricer; also some beautiful
Dress Silks, all woolde Lakes, new styles, Pop-Das, &c., and the best stock of Duke advance; and the city—dil bength before the late advance; and will be sold at less than the Eastern wholiests prices or the Tressen price at the manufactory, theretwee, the right place is on the mortheast cor-ner of Fourth and Market streets.

Or Halston Lowa & Bro.

Unless you want to gurchase something in the way of Perach Merinos, Cashaeres, Course, or something in the Dry Goods line. We have just spensed an immense stock, purchased at the large when day in mineral stock, purchased at the large Rew York auctions, which we are salling at less mean the salling at the salling and the salling at th Rew York what the same quality sold at last school.
We have also a very full and complete stock of
Frints, Huslins, Chacks, Plain and Twilled Fian-nels, (all colors) also Plaid Fiannels—all pur-alised before the last advance, and will be sold at eliable before the late savance, and will be sole at either who sale or retail, chapper than the East arn who reals or retail, chapper than the East arn who reals prices at the present time. Be sure and remember the place, for we are now located on the northeast corner of Fourth and Market State.

Of Harson Lova & Roo,

Reduction.

spring and summer goods at about one half of the early prices. Some of the finest of a castimere and vertices are included in his stock, which his in

- Prince (*)

Jone fethlage every day, devote five minutes to the perman of a few lacks which concern them nearly cary into a nutshell. Weakness is indirectly the ed. It is at such a time that meh an invigorator as Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ers is urgently useded. What are the effects of discard all unmedicates and impure at lants and cling to this wholesome and un long Tonic and alterative, as the shipwiseked or mer would cling to s, rait, in a stormy sea. They

effects of Hostetter's Bitters. Bold everywhere BY LAST SIGHTS MAILS. Anvices from Texas mention the arrival the First Division of Cavalry, under General

Two rebel General "Mudwall" Jackson, or Resider L. C. Haline and Grouch, rebel marshall, are at Knorville, lodged in jall.

ELHU BURRITT, the learned blacksmith, recently spointed U. S. consular agent at Birmingham, has met with a most cordial reception in England, where his remarkable strainments and his instructive works have established for him a very high reputation.

A sare spring has been found on Solomon river, Kansas, from which flows an inch stream of water. One gallon of the water makes a half pint of sait.

dile of the salling of the first steamer from that port.

A special to the Tribuna, dated Washington the 28th, says: The official recently sent down by the Treasury Department to investigate the sifaurs of Colonel Loomis, special agent of the Treasury at Richmond, has returned and reports everything correct in his department.

The Secretary of the Treasury has lately received intelligence of criteasive smuggling operations on the Canada border. Silks, sugars, drugs and other importations, on which there is a high rate of duty, have lately come into the country, evading all duty, in large quantities. The detectives of this department are on the track of a number of suspected parties. The able Commissioner of Customs, N. Bargent, has been dispatched by Secretary McCulloch to the Canada line, for the purpose of giving his personal supervision to the matter. Gen. Grant-Grand Tournament of Colored People of Alexandria. Colored People of Alexandria.

New Your, Angust 29.—The Times' Washington special of the 20th, says: General Grant is not expected to return for some time yet, probably not for two weeks.

Great preparations are making by the colored people of Alexandra. A grant tournament is to come off on the 21st. It is expected to exceed anything that has taken place on this side of the riyer in style and decoration.

The Petersburg Bridges Being Repaired of yesterday says: The widely known religious journal of Richmond, the Christian Advocate, edited by Rev. James A. Duncan, for the Virginia Annual Conference of the M. E. Church Bouth, will resume publication on the lat Thursday in September. Some of the ablest pens in the church will contribute to its columns regularly. The same paper also states that foreign vessels are now lying in the James, receiving freights for foreign parts, such as flour, tobacco, &c. Three lie at City Point, and three at Bermuda Hundred. One is loading for Liverpool, one for London, one for France, with Franch tobacco, and three for Bremen.

The Petersburg Rallroad bridges, spanning the James river, and at Richmond, which were destroyed by fire on the 3d of April last, will soon be replaced by nest and substantial structures. ited by Bey. James A. Duncan, for the Virginia The Long Island Railroad Collision.

New York, August 29.—The Coroner's in-quest in the matter of the Long Island Railroad collision, is going on a Jamaels. The testimo-ny is somewhat conflicting, but most of it is to the effect that this collision was entirely owing to the increasable neglect and carsicsness on the part of the railroad employees.

Extensive Bank Robbery. CLEVELAND, Abrest 29.—The Wellington National Bank, at Willington, Ohio, was robbed last night of from \$70,000 to \$100,000 in government boads. All special deposits and the property of the bank were untquehed.