The Pittsburgh Ensette. Bey. Henry Highland Garnet

will lecture in the Mission Church, Alleg his evening (Friday,) at 714 o'clock. Mholesale Buyers will find the best stock of Dry Goods, and the lowest prices, at the north-east corner Fourth and Margot streets.

Bengiful Dress Goods. inst opened on the corner of Fourth and Market sets, next door to our former place of business U. Hanson Love & Buo. Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potatoes,

Western University.

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I The full term will open on September 20th, with
very superior advantages for imparting finations
tion. Apply at University Hullding, corner Ross
tand Dlamond Streets.

au2019 Merinos, Paramettos, Goburgs, Alpaccas, Repps, Poplins and other Dress Goods, Just opened at Barker & Go's, 59 Market street. They will be

Academy.

J. Davis' English, Classic, Mathematical and
Commercial Academy, ad door Allegheny Savings
Rank, Allegheny, resumes its exercises on Monday,
September 4th. Night School commences October
1st.

C. HANSON LOVE & BRO. Pilty Cases

Carpenter Jobbing Shop.
Having retirmed after an absence of three years a the army. I have re-opened my shop for all sorts. Blobbing in the carpenter line, at the old standling halley, between Smithfield street and Charry We Invite Special Attention
To the great sale of building lot advertised to
comeon at McFarland's Grove, East Liberty, on
Monday afternoon, September 4th. This beauti,
ful property so long and favorably known as a
sountry resurt having been divided into lots, will

Wholesale

Buyers will be kenedited by calling and examining our very large and complete stock, purchased before the later advance which was will sell lower which the later advance which was will sell lower within they can can be purchased in the East. Plaid Planna at least than fattory prices. Remember the place—on the northeast corner of Fourth and Market stream.

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The Ladies The Ladies
Wilfind out Mericos very much cheaper than any
other house in the city can self them. They were
Purphased at the large auctionrin New York, and
will be solf at half latteetson's prices. Beautiful
new styles of Silks and Popilus, on the corner of
Fourth and Market attects.

C. Harron Love & Bro.

ation the chemistry most remarkable triumph. Pure, unsulled teeth, and spreachle breath, and absolute exemption from all discuss that effect the guins are the re-

"Hisad, but to the signar supply of Seaside with the for infants, misses and ladies, to be found with the Bell's, No. 31: Pinh street. They are well worthy the intention of all waling to pro-

Law Partnership,
By reference to the advertisement in another
relumns it will be seen that Col. Thou And Byrne
and Noah W. Shafter have formed a partnership
for has practice of the law, having their office at No. of Diamond street.

The gentlemen composing this firm are in every respect trustworthy and reliable, and we wish them every success in their new relation, which their energy, ability and close attention to business deserves.

dued, and knowing the 'reactors' that would not low made yeary heavy purchases of the finest spring and summer 'goods at about one half of the edgrides, 'Some of the finest cithe,' castimores and vestings are included in his stock; which he is greyared to make up to order, on abort notice, in the latest styles, and at correspondingly low rates.

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Words of Vital Interest.

will the themselve who read solumns of frivelous verblage every day devote the samues to the
permal of a few facts, which concern them nearly!
Our text is Health, and we will put our commentary into a nutchell. Weatness is indirectly the
cause of all sickness; for Hanture be strong enough
to resist the morbid; influences which produce illness, of come they are powerlies. Seek strength, ness, of couse they are powerces.

therefore: [Lytiporate and regulate the system. When the quickstiver ranges from 50 to 66 degrees. In the shade, the most athlette are enfestled, and the weak are prestrated. It is at such at limit this such an juvicently are thoughter's Stomach Bitters is dispently include. What are the effects of

taken from a leading Copperhead paper in this State, and is said to be part of a conversation between the correspondent of that paper and one whom he styles a distinguished loyalist in the Bouth. The article is nonsensical and abourd in the extreme and by your permission I will show "I was in hopes," said the southern gen-

tieman alluded to, "that when the rebellion which I have never hesitated to denounce as the most causeless and wicked rebellion ever inaugurated in any country, was ended and elayery abolished, that we would be rid of the infernal agitation, but I believe if there was nigger in the moon the d-d abolitionists would be after him. They have succeeded in

the infernal agitation, but I believe if there was a nigger in the moon the d—d abolitionists would be after him. They have succeeded inforcing upon us Southern people for support, millions of belpiese black creatures who have, no conception of what freedom means and no idea of what their fate is to be in the fourner, Ged only knows what is to become of them. I have seen's forty or fifty who en and children on my place. Here is a bill of \$250 for goods purchased in Baltimore; \$175 of which I expended for shoes and clothing for them. I am fortenate enough to have the means to do this, but I know hundreds of my neighbors who are destitute. Their farms have been devastated suditheir homes destroyed. They have no money to feed and clothe themselves. They can't feed these negroes, and unless the government does it, they, will starpe. Not content with this the abolitionists insist on giving the negroes the right of suffrage. The infernal fools know so little of the pigger that they have no idea of the practical working of this new scheme. Hare is Mr. William Allen, who owns 16,000 acres of lard along this river, whose estate we have been passing for the last three miles, who had 15,000 negroes. Probably 700 of these are now on his plantation. They are an uneducated, ignorant race, but little shorts the bruth of chard of Mr. Lincoln, but they have no doubt heard of Mr. Lincoln, but they have no doubt heard of Thomas Jefferam or James K. Polik. Now, supposed these poor people are given a vote. There are two candidates for President. One party says to them, "don's vot that ticket—this is the right ticket." In their gerplentity they go. 16 their master, in whom they have confidence and whom they have learned to look upon as the possessor of all the wisdom in the land and they say to him, "Master, we have a vote—one party comes and says this is the right ticket; acouther party comes and says this is the right ticket; acouther party comes and says this is the right ticket; acouther party comes and says the is thousand negr

frage on the Bouth, and if they ever succeed in violation of even constitutional obligations, they will regret it the balance of their lives. The people of Virginia are willing to return to the Union—they accept the result of the war and want peace. But they saw the North to allow the Bouth to manage the negro hardelf and not to add to her affictions by interfering in matters on which they are profoundly ignorant."

Who were heard of the abulliances compared

and not to add to her shiftetions by interfering in mitters on which they are profoundly ignorant."

Who ever heard of the abolitionists foreing "millions of helpless black creatures" on the Southern chivalty? Who brought thom from Altica? Certainly not the abolitionists.

This men asys he has fifty women and children for whom he spent two hundred and fifty dilnts for goods. What astonibhing liberality on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the fathery on his part. Supposing he calls in the father and settles for the years of unrequised to which he has extorted from them.

If government has to feed the negroes it is no more, than we have to do with whites, and when where he he supposed in the succes, fed the wives and children of Suthern rebels when the male members of the family were in the woods bushwhacking our soldlers or hunting escaped prisoners with bloodhounds.

The most absurd portion of the stitlels, however, is that which relates to conferring the representation of the father than the man has fifty women and children with the former masters have rebelled against the former masters have rebelled against the former masters have rebelled against the government which they have swort to protect that this man has fifty women and children that the former masters have rebelled against the government which they have swort to protect that the former masters have rebelled against the government which they have swort to protect and their former masters have rebelled against the government which they have swort to protect that the former masters have rebelled against the government which they have swort to protect that this and their freedom was involved in the listing of the protect of the pas

always knew enough to come to the "blud conts" for safety.

The idea that Mr. Allen or any other slave bolder could control his slaves to vote for deff. David or any other rebel, is a sheer humbug. If the negro is so ismorant and cilable a tool in the hands of bis master, why did his master not in intence him to remain at home to till the soil and feed the rebel soldlers? Why did he not keep him from piloting our armies? Way did he not keep him from piloting our armies? Way did he not keep him from giving food and shalter to man binding the wounds of our soldlers who were hunted down by fierce bloodhennds, and fierce men who called themselves soldlers of the Confederate army? Why did they not persuand him to runh to arms when the effort was made to called themselves soldlers of the Confederate army? Why did they not persuand him to runh to arms when the effort was made to called the property of the supersection of death, in order to bring, "almoble information" to our Generals? The first information that McClellan received of the approach of Jackson before Richmond, during the Penisuala campaign, was through a negro. The only man remaining in Yorktown after its warenation was a negro, and it is impossible to say what amount of lives would have been sacrificed by the torpedes planted in the fown by the rebels, built for that faithful Unionist, with a dark skill. At Nottaway Court House, Va., a negro was hung for piloting Wilson in his raid through that county. Why did not the masters exert their overpowering indexence over them? Search the records of the rebellion, cramine the reports of the rebellion, cramine the reports of the rebellion, or mile and the safe way one to point by an instance where the negro has decived it.

A hort time ago the President pardoned several men from Clearfield county, who stare resisted the direct of the leaders of their party. Whe was then invaling the North, but who can point me to an instance in which the southern cause as to all him in emberrasing our operations to put down the

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LATEST FROM PITHOLE. Stoppage of the Momestead Well. ial Dispatch to the Pittaburgh Gazette

The famous "Homestead Well" on Pithole stopped flowing to-day. It has been flowing five hundred harrels per day.

TRON CLAD TONOWANDA A FAILURE The Gold Business in New York. GREAT FALLING OFF IN SPECIE. Success of the Imperialists in Mexico THE REPUBLICANS DRIVEN FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

Incouraging News from Alabama. THE STOLEN STEAMER EFFORT. Steamboat Collision on Chespeake Bay. THREE NEGROES DROWNED. Settlement, Attacked by Indiana.

PHILADELPHIA, August 31, 1865. The Iron clad Tonowands, it is thought, will! e a total failure, from the same cause as the light draught monitors—miscalculation of the weight of the ship, and displacement of water. Already she is as far down as she ought to be, while she has but part of her coal on board and none of her stores. She will have to be altered and raised a foot or more it is thought.

The large falling off of over three and a half millions of dollars in the specie held by the New York city banks, was chiefly in the Bank of New York. The Gold business was caused by the changes in the mode of doing business coustquent upon the recent forgeries. The Gold checks are no longer hypothecated with money enders; the Gold itself being withdrawn from the bank on the check, and locked up in private

vaults or safes, or placed on special trust in the bank where the lender keeps his account. The Press has a special dispatch from New York, stating on authority of a Mexican gentle-man, that the Imperialists have forced the Reoublican army from the Klo Grande, and are now occupying the whole country except a small portion of Chihushus, where Juarez and his orces were at last accounts attempting to make account reads to me like a mere sensation re

HOSPITAL STEWARDS NOT ENTITLED TO BOUNTIES. Regiments to be Ordered West. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- The Herald's Washington special says: Letters and applications continue to multiply at the Penalon Bureau from people in the South where pensions were inter-

people in the South where personns we internetrupted by the ostbreak of rebeilion. These are
anxious to know what must be done to secure a
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resumption of their penators and are impatient
to prove the stoutest loyalty to the National
Government.
Major E. W. Weedy. Paymanter, U.S. A.,
Major E. W. Weedy. Paymanter, U.S. A. Major E. W. Weedy, Paymaster, U.S. A., who, with his clerk, was lost on board the ill-lated steamer Brother Jonathan, off the California coast, was at the time on his way to Oregon and Washington Territories to pay off the troops stationed there. He had in his possession two hundred thousand dollars belonging to the government.

Five hundred wagons, to each of which were the bad of males left this give this morning

the journey will occupy a space of several months.

The Thome's Washington special says: The Acting Second Computetier has decided that has pital sewards of the regular army, discharged before the expiration of the period for which they enlisted, are not entitled to unaccrued installments of boundles.

The Times! Washington special says: Wa learn that the regular regiments, which are reciving a large number of recruits daily, will be ordered to the West to do duty.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. Health of Jeff Davis, Clay and Mitchell.

NEW YORK, Aug. Sharthe Hirald's Fort NEW YORE, Aug. Sta-The Herdel's Fort Monroe correspondent says there is no new developments regarding the fiesth of Mr. Dayls, Mr. Clay or Mr. Mitchell; each still lives on at the expense of Uncle Sam, and lives wall, each cocupying the same casement sallotted him on his entry here; each reads the newspapers and other reading matter allowed him by recent orders, and smokes his place, and that with an agreeable relish; each takes his hour's daily walk, and while relish; each takes his hour's daily walk, and while relish; each takes his hour's daily walk. orders, and modes in the control of the control of

UNION MERTING IN RICHMOND. The Resolutions Adopted NEW YORK, Aug. 31. The Herald's Rich-New York, Aug. 31.—The Hardle. Hick-mond correspondent says: The people of that city, on Tuesday, held their so-called Union inceting, for which they had been for some time previous making extensive preparations. The National flag floated operathe restruct and the cars of the reformed rebeispresent, were greated with the pranse of Yanker Doodle and the Star Spangled Hanner, so long ignored by them. All the speakers were men who, six or onthe aco, area prominent supporters of the Jeff Davis Confederacy.

The resolutions adopted express judigmation that supplicions on the part of the northern

New York, August 81.—Vice Admira Farragut.

New York, August 81.—Vice Admira Farragut and lady have retrieved from their summer tour. The Admiral colors excellent health; but still is troubled with an effection of the greater are guests of Gapt Pennock.

Emigration from Europe.

New York, August St.,—The Tr-bune's Washington special says: There is every indication that a large number of people from different portions of Europe, are eagerly looking forward toe Stutter residence in the United States, and are using every means to ascertain the price and location of the immanse tracts of land which are lying uncultivated in the South. Mr. James Black, of the agricultural bureau, but formerly of Scotland, is daily receiving letters from that country, inquiring what inducements are offered to foreign, emigrants. Emigration from Europe.

ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL Lewis Washington's Petition

WASHINGTON, August 81 .- It has been report ed that attempts have been made to abduct Geo. Sanders from Canada, and that these attempts were incited by the President's proclamation offering a reward for his arrest. The only proc on the subject which has been issued is ward only upon the condition of the apprehen-sion of Sanders within the limits of the United

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Sintes.

Edward Blacke, who has, for some years, been in the employment of the Government in connection with the public buildings, was appointed to-day, architect of the Capitoi.

The heavy disbursements to the army during first part of the month were heavy, but for the inst ten or twelve days, they have been quite light. There has recently be a large reduction of the old certificates of indebeciness. Thanew ones issued is not more than one dollar in four as compared with those redeemed.

The wife of Lewis Washington, of Belair, Va., is now in this city, importuning for the restoration of their farm, which was confircated in consequence of the restoration of their farm, which was confircated in consequence at the previous of the Father of his Country, and it will be recollected was taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry, by Old John Brown.

or his Country, and it will be reconciled with taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry, by Old John Brown.

The temporary frame hospitals and other buildings, located in the city and yielnity, which cost the overnment, in the aggregate, about a militon and a half dollars, the occasion for their use having passed away with the termination of the war, are now being sold.

The lumber brings about two-thirds of its original cost and finds ready purchasers. It is probable that only one of the hospitals, Harwood, will be retained at least for several months, as there are not more than, if as many as five hundred sick or disabled soldiers remaining here requiring medical care. Harwood, hospital is in a beautiful and healthy location, about two miles from Washington, and was formerly the country seat of Corcoran, the banker, who left this city for Europe at the commencement of the rebellion and has not yet returned.

This site is urized by in luential gentlemen as admirably suited for an asylum for disabled soldiers and asamen, a charter to establish which, was granted by the late Congress, the Corporators numbering one hundred, among them being the chief executive officers of the Government, Lleutenant General Grant, Vice Admiral Farragut, and other distinguished army and havy officers.

Judge Advocate Chapman to-day was engaged in classifying the wincesses for the Government in the Wirk strial. Many of those heretofore subpoaned will be dispensed with, and only the more important ones will be held for examination to-mortew.

It is estimated that under the law the cost of

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It is estimated that under the law the cost of advertising letters, which are sent to the dead letter office in not being relieved, will amount to at least \$60,000 a year. This sum is an entire

to at least \$60,000 a year. Ame some closs to the Department.

If a large portion of the advertised letters were delivered this expense, the Department be lieves, might be justified by the advantages accruing to the public interests. That this is not the case, is shown by the fact that at least sevenity per cent. of all advertised letters are sent to the Dead Letter Office. In some of the large offices the oer centage of advertised letters, the Dean Letter Office. In some of the larger offices the per centage of advertised letters, which are delivered, averages less than fifteen per cent. In view of these facts the Postmaster General has deemed it expedient to rescind his instructions to Postmasters under section 4th, of the act approved March 3d, 1861. Every postmaster is required to notify the publisher of the advertised list of his office, that hereafter, for the reasons above stated, only one cent per name will be paid for such advertising.

If it is not possible to effect the arrangement to have the list profilshed in newspapers having the largest circulation at this rate, the paymaster will then cause the lists to be printed and posted conspicuously, as a substitute for newsposted conspicuously, as a substitute for news-

NEW YOUR, August 31.—The stock market shows rather more spirit. There is a more sporalistive movement, and prices are generally firmer. The outside public still keep alcoffrom the market and transactions are confined to a

clasive movement, and prices are generally firmer. The outside public still keps also from the market, and transactions are confined to a few large operators, who appear to aim at nothing more than keeping prices steady until a favorable opportunity occurs for the languaration of a grand fall in speculation.

At the first session of the Stock Excharge, there was a continued firames throughout the cait, and the bidding process was raised on some shares. Michigan Southern and Pittsburgh were favorites at the second board. The market was firm with an advance on Reading, Pittsburgh, Bock Island and Old. Southern. At the last board the market was strong throughout the cail, with a fair demand for Stocks. Government's are quiet but generally steady. There is a steady supply of old 5-20's from holders desiring to convert them into the new tissue, which are quoted at 1'zc lower.

There is very little investment in the demand for 7:20's, and a good many of the series are oftening for said. State bounds firmer, especially on Tennessee 6's. Miscellaneous share firm, with a further rise on Atlantic Mails. Gold has been very strong all day.

The custom demand is active, and there is some little doing for speculation. Money easy with an abundant supply.

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The Ripressay: The leading railways out of this city are crowded with freight bound west and south, and the rolling stock of the different companies is taxed to its utmost activity. In dry goods the trade is unabated. Many jobling houses are compelled to wai nearly all alghi, in order to get their saies up.

Some of the large firms have actually been compelled to stop sales in the middle of the day, till the goods already sold could be sintened, and shipped. The leading houses are now frequently realizing \$35,000 to \$30,000 per day. The demands fr

The Ketchum Forgeries Checks Disposed of The Ketchum Forgertes—Checks Disappeared—Swindling Usses Disposed of.

New Yors, Aug. 31.—The Commercial Advertiser says. It, is rumored on the street, that the hypothetical checks issued by young Ketchum are not to be found at present. It is not attempted to account fortheir disappearance, otherwise than by the supposition that they have been bought up by unknown parties. It is supposed that certain friends have railled for the purpose of removing the ordenee of forgery. Rumor also has it, that the parties associated with the issuing of the checks, are in the city.

A special to the Fost, from Washington, says: The Court Martist; in session at the Old Capital, has disposed of intene cases of swinding the Government, in one week.

The Consul General of Switzerland desires it to be understood that the will not receive any contributions for Wirz.

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The force in the postoffice has been greatly reduced, the reduction of the army rendering is necessary.

No less than seventy five applicants for pardon visited the President this morning. List of Railroad Accidents.

curred in the United States service since the commencement of the year. In not quited eight months there have been HSC casualities, by which 260 persons have been killed and 409 wounded. This is only the number of killed and wounded recorded at the time of the accident, and who died very shortly siter. Of course many of the wounded were but, alightly jojured, but how many died after weeks or months of suffering from wounder received, we shall probably never know.

Artival of the Steamer Catedonia,

BY, Youn's, N. B., Ang. 29.—Vir Pour Hood,
Ang. 30.—The steamanh Caledonia, from Glasgow, he New York, passed Japo Raen on Monday stealing. Her news has been santicipated.
Theoretic from the Salvador dahuy, ang
good. The weather here is uncommonly fine.

NEW YORK. August 31.—Gold firm and active, the price tends elightly upward, and has ranged ranged & above yesterday, opening at at 144% and closing at 144%.

of scottant, inquiring what inducements are offered to foreign, emigrants.

Mr. B., in surver to these enquiries has written a letter to the Glasgow Herald, setting forth the superior advantages of Virginia to emigrants, which has met with a substantial reception in the shape of ten thousand points placed at his disposal for investment, by a well knewn citizen of Glasgow.

Since the prohibition of slavery in the District of Columbia, emigration to this city has been stradily on the increase, and accommodations are at present altogether insufficient. Building lots are being laid out, for ten or fifteen miles out of the city, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by those who intend making Washington their future home.

Captain Wirz's Appeal for Pocuniary Aid. Captain Wirz's Appeal for Poruniary Aid.

New Yonx, August Si,—The Tribuse calls attention to Captain Wirz's appeal for pecuniary aid to conduct his defence, and anys: We are felly convinced that the trial will thoroughly expose the fool character of the late rebellion, while it will reflect the highest credit upon our national reputation for magnaniaity and justice. A gentleman of undoubted loyalty, impressed with this view of the case, has commenced to raise subscriptions for the purpose of defending Wirz. It is proposed to confine the subscriptions to loyal men exclusively.

The notive is not in the slightest degree in sympathy-with. Wirz, but juriely a desire to preserve the honor of the country. Already a respectable amount has been raised, contributed only by persons who believe Wirz to be guilty, but who desire it shall be impossible for any one to doubt the justice of his sentence, whatever it may be.

Confederate Honded Cotton.

New York, August 31.—The Tribune's special has the following: There is a large amount of cotton in the South, particularly in Alabama and Georgia, which was held to the Confederacy under Mr. J. D. B. DeBows, arrangements for which certificates only have been given, the bonds not having been made. About the time when the celebrated Southern Confederacy was compelled to stepend business, a very large amount of this cotton had been captured already.

Mr. W. C. Bibb, of Montgomery, Ala., who was one of the first Alabamians to appear here with his hast in his hand, and who was successful in his application for pardon, is now engaged in driving about that country, assuring the victims that the Government of the United States is liable for cotton so structed that it may capture, and offers his services in such cases, for contingent fee, graduated according to the necessities of the client, from one-half to threequarter per cant of the net proceeds of the cotton.

Guerrilla Depredations in Massissippl. Confederate Bonded Cotton.

Guerrilla Depredations in Mississippi.

New York. August 31.—It appears that bands of guerrillas, bandits and thieves still manage to keep up some sort of organization in Mississippi. The Heraldt's Vickaburg correspondent says: The steamer Keota was captured by a party of these onliaws, who robbed the officers and crew and did not leave until they secured every thing portable on board which they desired. Uner outrages, as well as murders by them, are recorded. In order to put a stop to such lawless outrages in the State, provisional Governor Sharkey has called for the formation, in each county, of at least one company of volunteer cavalry, and one company of infantry.

Octor establing by vaggant neuroges is said to

infantry.

Cotton stealing by vagrant negroes is said to be very prevalent just now in Vicksburg. be very prevalent just now in Vicksburg.

From Nashville—Order Relating to the Delivery of Letters—Railroad Appointments—The Murderer of Gen. McCook Sh t—Department of Augusts, Ga. New York, August 31.—The World has the following special from Nashville: Gen. Steadmen has issued an order not allowing Expréss Agents, Postmasters and carriers to deliver letters to persons who have not taken the oath in his department. ils department.
Colonel Enos has been appointed Superin endent of the Chattanooga railroad by the com-

New York, Aug. 31.—The Tribine's Browns-ville letter of the 12th says: The line of the Rio Grande is growing dark with troops, and Gin. Steele is said to be getting things in order. I only give these two dark, and you can draw

ments En Route for Home.

New York, Argust 31.—The Empire City, from Port Royal on the 28th, has arrived.

The Quaker City, from New York, arrived at Charleston on the 27th. Her engine was partially disabled.

Gen. Meade and staff arrived at Port Royal on the 28th.

Among the passengers in the Empire City are Gen. Hatch, Cols. Ontile and Baird.

The 6th and 18th Indiana Veterans, were about to leave Darien, Ga., for Haitlmore, en route home.

From Fortress Honroe.

Fortress Monnoe, August 30.—The blockade running steamer Savannah, from Texas, came in this morning out of coal. Her cargo consists of 500 bales of cotton from New Orleans for New York.

This steamer Lancer, from Moorehead City, arrived to-day with the propeller Hudson in tow, which she picked up outside of the Capes, leaking and nut of coal. I have a Call Not The new steamer City of Richmond came in from Baltimore; to-day. She will be piaced on the old line between this and Richmond.

New IGER, August 31.—Barnum announces that his new misseum will open on Monday. September 4th. He has already a fine spacious saloon, one hundred thousand curiosities, a mammoth Aquaria, a lecture room one third larger than the old one, and a superior dramatic company. He has over two handred workmen to the two mildlungs to be used for the Phoenix Bank Fraud -Lottery Swindler

NEW YORK, August 31.—The man Brown, concerned in the Jeakins Phoenix Bank robbery, was this morning ind in \$5,000 ball.

"A man giving his nature as S. Hayward, was arrested on a charge of Jewelry-Lottery awinding under the firm name of Hayward & Co. It is not known how many his wichme number. Arrested for Treason.

MELETITE, August 30.—Brig. General. Marcus J. Wright and Colonel Looney, late of the Con-federate army, were arrested to-day by the United States Marshal, on an indictionent of tran-son found by the United States District Court in 1802. Cotton receipts are small; middling 86@36c Blockade Runner Sunk.

New Your, August 31.—The Wolffe, Havans letter says. The blockade runner Lizzio was recently insured for \$150,000 and sunk off Bermuda by her owners, who collected the insurance. The owners of the blockade runner Luna attempted the same trick, but were discovered. Boneral Services. Enneral Services
Cnicago, August 30.—The funeral services of
the late Vames Neshti, of the Bulletin, Capt.
Dawolf, and others, whose bodies were recovered
from the wreck of the steamer Brother Jonathan, were held in the different churches yesterday, stress a day of great selemnity. it.

Naval Blatters.

Principality in Available St. The United States loop of War Dacotah arrived at the Navy Xarahis morning from Capenne via St. Thomshis Dacotah left Beston for the Facilite Squad or, but at Cayenne her engines became com-pletely disabled, rendering her return necessary Bight Hour System of Labor.

Urica, No.T., August 21.—At a meeting held to hight, of the operatives of Woolen and Cotton Factories in this city, resolutions were adopted to strike for the cight bour system of labor.

NEW YORK, August SI,—The base ball match between the Atlantics, of Broadway, the cham-pions of the United States, and the Erreka, of New York, was won by the former by one run. YANKEES IN BRITISH AMERICA. minlops at Vancouver's Island. The British Colonist of July 28th, published at Victoria,

The American residents of this city, who for two-or three days have been on the qui vive, eagely watching for the arrival of the steamer can be showled for collections and the party watching for the arrival of the steamer can be showled for collections. The steamer can be showled for collections and the party was grained to collect and his party, was grained field yesterday morning about half-past nine o'clock, by the appearance of the steamer rounding the Ogden Point, gaily dressed in bunting. A large number of persons soon congregated at. Brodrick's wharf to welcome the distinguished value of the Computer of the Computer of the American Housen Party. Confax, Speaker of the American Housen Party consisting of the Hon. Schuffen Colfax, Speaker of the American Housen Party. The mood Evans, Lieutenant Governor of Washington territory, Hon. S. Garfield, W. T., and others were received upon landing by Allen Francis, Esq., United States Consul, and a departication of American grentemen, and also by a delagation of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Garriages were in waiting to convey the party to the St. Nicholas Hotel, and after friendly greetings and introductions, they were driven off to the best accommodation their fine house affords.

Though the reception was inaugurated by the American residents, yet they were formally welcomed by the authorities of Victoria. They were handsomely entertained at a public dimer, at which elaborate and friendly speeches were delivered.

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The Mayor and Common Council waited upon the distinguished party, and delivered a very appropriate address of welcome, in the course of which, the following passage occurs:

"We congratulate the government of which you are an eminent member, on the restoration of peace between the federal states, and we trust that the friendly feeling which exists between our own imperial government and your great republic may not only continue undisturbed, but that every year, as the policy of these two countries becomes better understood and appreciated, they will become more frunly ailled, not only by the powerful interests of commerce, but by the reflection that we are of one language, one origin, and that both are the standard bearers of fiberty and civilization; and if rivalry exists between us, let us trust that it will always be that of the arts of peace and prosperity for the advancement of the human race."

The address contindes with the following su gestion on the subject of reciprocity: "We believe that while her majesty's subjects would benefit greatly by the additional social trade which would spring out of a more liberal arrangement, it would materially increase the prosperity of our republican neighbors." The proceedings were concluded by a serena de to the distinguished party, before thair hotel at three violock in the morning. Mr. Colfax appeared on the belcony, and in his happlest strain thanked the gentlemen for the compliment, the band for their excellent music, and after commenting on the beopticality he had experienced on the coast, bid them good night.

AMONG the literary kings of the age is the King of Slam. His Majesty has written a great amount, although it does not appear in any one particular work. Should his writings over be collected and published, they will compare well with his brother princes and sovereigns of Europe.

GEORGE GLADWIN, the young man lately committed to the Tombe on a charge of fraudulentity procuring a check for about four thousand dollers from the New Hayen Postoffice; and two hundred Thousand dollars worth of Western railroad bonds from the St. Nicholas Hotel, has made a full confession.

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The Cincinnati Gazete says that one of the Democratic candidates for Governor of Ohio, "General G. W. Morgan, is celebrated for his evacuation of Cumberland Gap just at the time when it was important to hold it. His military then it was important to hold it. His mes the antitype of his political campaign."

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Mr. Laws, formerly a Presbyterian elergyman at Faiton, Missouri, is President of the New York Gold Board, at a salary of five thousand dollar ver annum. Before his departure from Missouri he was incarcerated for a time in Gratiot street prison on a charge of entertaining sympathies with necession.—Missouri Democrat.

THE reply of Extra Billy Smith to the question whether he had yet applied for pardon, is illustrative of a popular phase of Southern feeling: "Applied for pardon?" said he indignanty. "No, and I'll be dammed if I ever will apply for pardon to a tailor." This said rebel is now living by the sufferance of that tailor in quiet retire ment on his farm neas-Warrenton, Va. MR. HRISHKIL, Epeaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, has been invited to resign by a meeting of citizens at Knoxville, be-cause of his opposition to the Iranchase bill. Sur has been commenced against Gov. Fletcher, of Missourl, by Judge Dryden, one of the ousted Judges of the old Supreme Court, damages being claimed for \$50,000.

Miss Liwis, the colored sculptor, has gone to Europe to make busts of Horace Mann and Abraham Lincoln. There have been about forty five railroad "ac-cidents" since the close of the war in April 1sst. The precise number of the "essualties" is not easily ascertained; but it is certain that the killed and wounded do not number less than

them to comb to his sasistance.

A young man was recently tried in Paris for enticing a young woman way from her family by means of the use of meamerism, and was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment with hard labor.

Triel Census Board of the State has just ascertained the value of real and personal property in lows, and find it to be \$215,000,000, against \$67,000,000 in 1868.

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The road between Jackson, Miss, and the Big Black, is infested by oulsws—returned rebel soldiers—who have lately killed two military couriers for their horses, and robbed a stage coach.
The Court House of Christian county, at Oscock, Missouri, was burned by an incendiary on the night of the Sold inst. All the records and papers of the county were hurned. The Richmond Christian Advocate, the Methodist organ of the South, is to resume publication pert week.

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The Agricultural Bureau says that the potato crop this season will be one of the largest over gathered in the country.

THERE is a prospect that there will be a strong party in the Georgia Reconstruction Convention in favor of negro suffrage.

Avenuer of returned rebuls had a barbacue at Rome, Temestace, last week, resided an or and show there of themselves.

The cursus of Hillpols, is nearly completed, and the grand lotal of its population is about 2,200,600.

A reassing call is made for an increase of A PRESSING call is made for an increase of the endowment of the Princeton Theological Beminary.
The number troops now stationed at or near
Little Rock, Ark., is given at 10,000. ONE HUNDRED and eighty-six Southern Post-ffices were re-opened last week.

THERE WILDS no statement of the public debt. on September 1st. of September 1st:

A CHANGE.—The Richmond Whip, speaking of the re-establishment of industry and prosper ity in Virginia, says:

"Only let labor be made honorable and indo-lence and salone is a two Old Duminion, and her soil will be worth quite as inneh per sere as that of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, or Ohlo, and her population be rapidly swelled on an aggregate of not less than five millions."

That is speaking to this point. If nothing cles has been accomplished by the revolution, in the South, than teaching its people to July for their prosperity upon their own labor, in stead of enforcing it by fraud and violence, and bondage, from han, eyer appealing against the South and the properity and wild, provided by the properity of the prosperity in the speaking the first own labor, in the south, than teaching its people to July for their prosperity upon their own labor, in stead of enforcing it by fraud and violence, and bondage, from han, eyer appealing against the severe punnelling. in the bount, than teaching its persons, in-for their prosperity upon their own labor, in-stead of raferting it by fraud, and violence, and bondage, from into eyer appealing against the wrong done them; an untold good has been atfected for human progress everywhere. To Yn-ginla the advantagen will be apparent at once: When labor is tree to go and come, to more or not to work! as it pleases, it will always seek the place where it is most remunerated, and Virginia presenting resources equal to those of Pennsylvania or New York, will with free labor and equal political privileges invite the same kind of industry and enterprise which have made them the leading States in the Union in population and wealthiers at sweet such

CITY AND SUBURBAN. eeting of the Soldiers' Monument Asso-A regular weekly meeting of the Soldiers Conument Association was held, on Thursday

was called to the chair. mittee, made a report of the action of the com mittee, made a report of the action of the committee, at a meeting held on the 25th pri
Resolutions were adopted by the committee
authorizing the weekly publication of the fragment
of the contributors to the Solders' Cenderal pri
ject, with the respective amounts, and regulaiting the commission to be abouted for collections
in the cities, boroughs and to waships of the

eneral McCormick, and numbers 1,032 men. nring which time it won an enviable reputation for dash and galiantry. It was under General Wilson, and darticipated in his great raid thro' Georgia and Alabam, which resulted so successfully for the cause. It was organized as a veteran regiment in the spring of '64, numbering a little over a thousand men. Since that time it has twice been reduced to one hundred and fifty men, and again recruited up to the maximum standard. The regiment partook of refreshments at Gity Hall, provided through the Subsistence Committee, and departed on the train last evening for Harriaburg.

School of Design for Women. The School of Design for Women, which had ts origin in Philadelphia, and where it has inreased year by year in the means and extent of its usefulness, is being instituted in other parts of the State. The School of Design established in Pittsburgh is yet in its infancy, but gives evidence of being a prosperous institution, and is destined to exert a good influence in educating destined to exert a good influence in educating our young women to a knowledge of the fine arts. A capital of \$5000 has been secured, and a fine supply of casts and other educational apparatus provided. A simflareshool is in process of pranization in Wilkesbarre. The object of establishing these senools throughout the State is to raise the standard of "women's education, and eventually to have art becomes a branch of the education of the State, as it is in all the countries of Europe. The British Budget for the year contains an appropriation "of £53,000 for the British School of Dasign, a larger part of which sum is devoted to the art department.

... / ... Amusements. PITTSBURGH THEATER. The favorite actress Ettle Henderson, will appear this evening as Ledy Teasle, in "The School for Scandal," and also as Lola Montex, in the "Countess for an lour." Saturday night ends the engageme of the charming and versatile Ettie. On Monday, Mr. J. H. Hackett, the unrivalled personstor of Jack Falstaff, commences an engagemen at the old theater.

Of the Horse, —The leading performances at the new theater alternate with tragedy and comedy. This evening, the tragedy of "Macbeth" will be enacted, with Mr. Chaplin as the Thane, Mr. Kames as Macduff, and Aunie Eberle as Lady Macbeth. Mille Augusta in one of her artistic dances—her last night but one. Charlotte Thompson, an actress of rare ability, makes her appearance on Monday night.

Pittsburgh Complimented. Mr. Wright, in his work on "The Penusylvanla Oil Regions," just issued from the press ring it for illuminating and inbricating pur-poses, rays the following compliment to S. M. hier. Esq., of this city: "For much of this success, the country is in debted to Mr. Samuel M. Kier, of Pittsburgi debted to Mr. Samuel M. Kier, of Pittsburgh, who has been giving. his attention to this subject as early as 1840. He sent a quantity of it to a Philadelphia chemist to have it analyzed, and learned that if he could get a suitable lamp for burning it, the oil would make an excellent illuminator. Returning to Pittsburgh, he set other men's wits to work; and soon obtained the desideratum, Mr. Kier erecting a small refacery. From 1850 to 1855, he disposed of all the petrolem he could obtain from his own and hir neighbors' sail-works, in which it had been discovered, selling with it the lamps used for burning it."

"The Allegheny Poisoning Case. The evidence against Mrs. Grinder thickens.
We understood that a chemical analysis of the towach of Miss Buchspan, who was exhumed has resulted in the discovery of poison. Dr. Otto Woth, the chemist, with his skillful as-

Flowers.—We are indebted to Dr. John authinson, Superintendant of Hilldale Come-Howers.—We are indebted to Dr. John Hutchinson, Superintendant of Hilldale Cemetry, for a choice and peauliful bouquat. The doctor is one of the most accomplished and auccessful florists in the country, and his collection of flowers embraces the richest and rarest varieties to its found in the country, this still in this department is energy here apparent about the grounds, and visitors will attest that much of the pleasure derived from a stroll through the cemetery is attributable, to his excellent taste and judgment.

Thanks.-Our thanks are due to Gen. Jan A. Ekin, Chief of the Cavairy Bureau, for a copy of the able argument of John A. Bligham, Special Judge Advocate, in reply to the argument of the counsel who defended the conspira-

Robbery of a Till.—In Wednesday evening a bold robberry was committed in the Sixth ward, at the grocery of Thomas McGregor, comize of Townsend and Clark streets.—The store has an entrape on either street, and while Mrs. McGregor was slitting at one floor a man stealthily entered the other, and abstracted about \$13 in change from the till. His was discovered on leaving the store, and pursued by a number of boys, but made good his escape. Violation of City Ordinances Fines wer

Violation of City Ordinances.—Finds were imposed on three different parties yesterday by Mayor-Lowry for having, broken, pavenents in frost of their houses, and two other parties were fined for filthy guiters.—Landlords would do well to take warning, and keep their payonents in repair and their guiters in good order. The enforcement of the ordinances against these mulsances will be a source of gratification to treatis and the public generally, and will doubtless be wholesome in its effects.

Assault and Battery.—James Shovell and his wife were held to ball by Mayor Lowry yesterday.

Hase Hall. The match game between the champion Enterprise and allegheny class will take place to-day at three cociecs, instead of yesterday, as amounted in our morning edition. This will be a very fine and exciting match, as the Allegheny club has been defeated twice this season by the enterprise, and hopes this time to redeem its lost laurely, and hopes this time to Hase Ball.—The match game between the Enterprise and Allegheny clube, to be played on West Common, Allegheny, die not come of yesterlay, as announced, the time havion, been changed till to-day at three o'clock.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAILS. THE Cambridge commission made a finding Wednesday. The prisoners were removed to Columbus for safe keeping, from which fact it is plain that the finding was guilty. They will be confined in the Pententiary until the sen-tence is promulgeted from the hendquarters of General Ord.

Abour forty persons, of Giles county, Tenn., having been declard outlines by the military sutherities, have been that down or hanged within the last three weekt. within the last three weezh of the Richland dis-The latest from the scene of the Richland dis-acter says two cars are still embedded in the mud at the bottom of the creek. The bodies are rapidly decomposing, and emitting a terrible

In the controversy now holing on between Mr. Greeley and Thurlow Weet, the latter says:

"To the encroachments and extension of Sixvery, I have been ever and indicately opposed—
most religious to some (tillor compoundations)

To this Mr. Greely says: To this Mr. Greaty says:

Certainly, And that "compromise". Was a
clean and clear surrender of hostility to Slavery

Extension—an agreement to divide the Federal

Erritories on the line of S3d. 30m, and give all

South of that line to Slavery. This "compromise" was proposed in "85 by Gen. Bur of S. C., South of that line to Slayery. This "compro-mise" was proposed in '48 by Gen. Burt of S. C., when the House was on the Oregon bill, and re-jected by every Whig and all but three or four of the Democrate from the Free States. It was again proposed by Mf. Donglas, and again voted down by a nearly united North. Mr. Buchanan wrote to a Southron in 1850 that he wanted to propose it again, but could not, because the South, svinced a williamies to take less—that is, Mr. Clay's proposition. There was never a mement when the Stave Fower would not gladly have compromised with ufon that line of 30 deg. 30 min. But we had afterys lought against this, or any kind of partnership or compilety in er-tending Slavery—the North, resisting it even in 1819—20, when the region to be so divided was all technically Slave territory already. The Re-publican party was organized on the express ba-sis of resistance to any extension whatever of Slavery; and this was explicitly set forth in its every platform. What can Mr. Weed mean low, by saying he infertibly opposed Slavery Exten-sion when he favored the Border-State Critican-den Compromise?

GENERAL KILPATRICK expresses the opinim that reconstruction in the South has been commenced at least four years too soon; that the people are not to be trusted, and will make another desperate attempt to affect their separation from the Union.

WATSON.—On Wednesday, August 20th, at 314 o'clock A. E., JAMES WASTON, SR., in the state year of his age. Funeral from his residence, Ross Township, on FRIDAY HORBING, at 10 s'clock. Carriages will leave the corner of Seventh and Smithfield streams. Pittsburgh, and 138 Sandusky street, Alleganny Pittaburgh, and 138 Sandyaky street, Allegamy City, at \$5, colock a. N. 2t.

BLAOK MORE—In St. Louis, August 25th, at the realizes of her sonin-law, James Patrick, Mrs. LUOY BLAOK MORE, mother of the late Thomas Blackmore, in the cighty-tinth year of her age. The funeral will take place from the residence of her grandron, James Elackmore, No. 15t Wyles street, on Suzday zonaries say, at nine of close to proceed to the family barying ground, in Washington county.

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