BY TELEGRAPH.

THE NEW YORK CESTOM HOUSE

Meeting of the Union State Committee

ARRIVAL OF THE SLOOP-OF-WAR DACOTAGE

TAXES IN THE RESEL STATES.

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The Union State Committee met here yester-

The United States steam sloop-of-war Daco

ta arrived here yesterday from Cayenne, disa-bled by the breaking down of her engine. She

Pacific squadron.

John Jenkins, late Deputy U. S. Marshall of

alled from Boston on the 13th of June

by Marshall Milward.

ens paid up cheerfully.

day, and authorized Chairman Cesana to pre-pare an address to the people of the Common-

PHILADELPHIA, September 1

pecial Dispatch to Pattaburgh Gazette.

The Pittsburgh Eusette.

CITY NOTICES.

Pocket Books Stationery

Late Papers

Pittock's opposite the Postoffice. Postoffice

Firemen's Procession Flags

McClelland's Dry Goods

In everything on he way of Dry Goods and Boots and Shoes, go to McClelland's Auction House, 65 Figh street.

Plain and fancy popings, and all wool delaines opened this day at the North East corner of courth and Market aircets. C. Hanson Love & Bros. Peaches, Melons, Sweet Potatoes,

And truit generally, constantly arri-Third street, below Smithfield street. FLENING & STEEL. New York Auctions Is where we purchase are seiling chosper than any meridoes, which we are seiling chosper than any house in the city; being less than had last season's house in the city; being less than had last season's nouse in the carry occupy less than had last season's prices. Remember the right place is on the N. E corner of Fourth and Market streats.

O: HARSON, LOVE & BROS. Western University.

Commercial Academy, 2d floor Alleghous Savings Bank, Alleghous, resumes its exercises on Monday,

W holerale Buyers Of Dry Goods will find our stock the chaspest in the city. All purchased before the latered sance Remember the place is on the Mortmess.

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Fourth and Market streets.

HANSON, LOVE & Co.

First Baptist Church. BITS EMPLIES CHUICE.

Owing to the continued absence of the Rev.
James S. Diczenson, pastor of the First Baptist
Church, (Masovic Hall) service will not be held in
Kin kinds until feptember 10th, inst., The Sabbath school meets at half-past two o'clock.

MoFarinnd's Grove,

Having returned after an absence of three years at he army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorts effective in the carpened my shop for all sorts effective in the carpener line, at the old stand, flight alley, between Smathfield street and Oherry linght alley, between Smathfield street and Oherry

Far off Asia, come the aromatic roots, of which Fragrant Sozooesr is composed. In this prepar-ation the chamistry of the tollet has achieved its

Thomas W. Parry & Co.,

The Day Changed.

Dr. Jackson called upon us this morning, and desired us to state that in consequence of a minundipulariding he could not procure Laftyste Hall on Monday night, but had made all things right for Tuesday evening. The speech, therefore, so the could not be supposed to the first state of the country of of the count

Letter From Beaver. Braves, July 3d, 1865. Deer Sir: Having used the Chickering Planos during the past eleven years, I cth for my own study and for giving lessons on, I take pleasure in testifying to their superior qualities. For beauty of tone and prompness of touch, I regard them as uncrualize; and for durability I consider them far

I recommend them in prefer A. H BASSLER,
Prof. of Music, Beaver Fem. Sem. Mus. Institute.
To Mr. C. C. Merlion, sole Agent for the Chick-

ering Pianos, 81 Wood street, Pittsburgh. Our friend, mr. John whire, No. 1 the cast when the spirious news of the capture of Richmond and the surrender of sums robel General Las was restrict, and taking dayantage of the panie produced, and knowing the re-action that would followed, and knowing the re-action that would followed.

mace ejorang we also cause a heading tree stablishment. C. Allegheny friend should give him a call.

Urling and Buchlon,
Merchant Tailors, No. 56 St. Clair attest, are now egoning one of the best and largest stockr's of goods in their line ever brought to this city, consisting of Gloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. Also Beaver, Méllos and then Chille Cloths, of the finest qualities, and of the newest tryles, selected by the importing houses, expressly for their sales.

We invite our old customers and the public generally, it, call and examine our extensity frock, where they will find Goods that will still the lastes, Plains and Fatey.

We have especially a fine assortment or entrely new style Friend Coalting for Walting and Business Stills, differing for walting and the summer of the walting of the case of the state of the money to defray the expenses of this rare Vegetable Toniet Would that all who have known it benefits could condense their case of this rare Vegetable Toniet Would that all who have known it benefits could condense and unitable of the parts and they still and the week are prostrated. What are the effects of this rare Vegetable Toniet Would that all who have known it benefits could condense and unitable state the profits of the state of innuences. They would easier the wear to diseard all unmedicated and impure stimulants and elling to this wholesome and unfailing fonis and alterative, as the shipwrended mariner would elling to a raft in a storm sea. They would, of dyspeptic pangs relieved, of appetite restored, of anattered nerves restrong, of heataches

Matinee at the New Opera House.

The ladies and children of this city and the adjoining amburbs, will have a splendid chance of witnessing this new and heautiful temple of the muse this and every Saturday afternoon, upon which eccasions a chaste and moral performance that the control of the muse this ard every and an moral performon which occasions a chaste and moral performance will be given particularly adapted to their
taste. These matines are very popular in the
taster cities, are given for the special accordandation of the ladies and children who cannot visit
any place of amusement at night. The admission to
all rath of the house is twenty-five cents, and a
fine entertainment is presented on each occasion.
A strong bill is announced for this evening.
Charlotte Thumpson appears on Monday.

We were to-day shown a very pretty and ingenious picture from the "L'neoin Chronographic Per i ait Co." The picture combines a portrait of our late President, Abraham Lincoin and the Emancipation Proclamation, Liquite a curiosity, and must be seen to be appreciated. At a close view a beautiful or by of the Emancipation Proclamation is presented, and when reviewed at a distance presents a fine portrait of Abraham Lincoin. We understand there will be an agent sypointed for the sale of those pictures in this district. Something New.

Books and Stationery at Cost. o make room for repairs.

O. C. Mzllon,
No. 81 Wood street STATE NEWS.

THE trustees appointed by Judge Packer for the management of the new Polytechnic School have adopted the name of "Lehigh University." by which the institution is to be known. "Packer College" was urged by several members the board of trustees, and the citizens of the Lyhigh Valley, but the donor forbate it. An election of officers also took place, and the following gentlemen were el cted: Wm. Bacon Ste Diocese of Pennsylvania, president; Rov. E. M. Potter, secretary; E. P. Wilbur, treasurer.

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A LARGE meeting of persons engaged in the coal business on the Youghlogheny was neld in Trone tow ship, Fayette county, a few days siace, for the purpose of devising measures diddress for injuries indicted by the Youghlogheny Slackwater Improvement. It was alleged that at all times the improvement was injurious to the coal men, but now, when in a bad state of repair—the Occola dam being wortniess and the Bucna Vista locks and dam so badly damaged as to be impassable by coal boats—some measures should be adopted to protect this in-

Last Monday night a store in Phillipsburg, Centre county, was broken into by a man named Jacob Lebo, and robbed of a considerable amount of goods. The burglar on being detected, confersed his guilt, alleging drunkenness an excuse. Soon atter, by means of a rasor which he had on his person, he cut his throat, causing almost instant death. The affair caused great excitement, the wretched man being well known in that neighborhood.

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The Phildelphia Ledger congratulates its readers upon the abundance and cheapaces of firnits and vegetables in the markets of that city, and instances of potatoes at 40 and 59 cents per bushel, and other things in proportion. At the same time the rity is again becoming lively, by the return of so many at the different summer visits.

The trouble in Schyulkill county between the coal miners and their employees still continues.
One of the bosses employed by the New York
and Schuyikill Coal Company was assassinated
Friday morning, while going to his work.
Three thorsand dollars have been offered for
the arrest of the assassins.

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The citizens of Titusville, aroused by the late terrible accident on the Oil Creek Railroad, held a meeting on Salurday last to consider its management, and to take action for the opening of a competing line from Titusville to Union.

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DATID MUIR, Superintendent of the Forest Improvement Company, in Betks cousty, was killed on Friday of last week, by two men who met him on a road near his residence.

A MIS. NESILEMONE, of Liberty township, Centre County, has been arrested on suspicion of poisoning her husband, who died recently. She is now confined in the Bellefonte jail.

THE commissioners of Snyder county still refuse to act in the matter of a court-house at Sellinesgrove, and it is said they will be fined and imprisoned. nu imprisoneu.
The brakesmen employed on the Lehigh 'alley Railroad, coal and freight trains, are on strike for higher wages.

In sixty days a new railroad will be in opera-

The Lochiel House, at Harriaburg, has been leased by the proprietor, Mr. Heary Thomas, to Mr. David Huichisob. EXVERAL considerable sums were taken by pickpockets in Eric last Saturday. A Letter From Wirz-A Pitiable Appeal The following letter from Wirz is dated, Old Capitol Prison, Washington, August 27:

JUDGE EDMUNDS, known generally as one of the pillars of the spiritualizite theory, was a witness in the Buffalo Colchester trial. Hepublishes a card denying that the verdict of the jury effects spiritualism, but believing that it will only prove Colchester to be a humbug, which is did most effectually.

Ir is said that the Empress of the French is about to publish a book 1 poems written in

The following letter from Wirz is deted, Old Capitol Prison, Washington, August 27:

To the Editor of the New York New:
Although a perfect stranger to you, I take, in my unfortunate and helpless condition, the librity to address you this letter, knowing, that as the friend of the down trodden Suth you cannot but have some aympathy for a man, who, as he believed, is innocently about to be sacrificed—a sympathy which, I tope, will prompt you to interest yourself in his behalf.

I am a native of Ewitzerland, and, having been for years before the wars realdent of Louisians, could not do not do otherwise than take up arms to defend the country and State of my adoption when it was invaded. I joined the Confederate army in 1861, and served faithfully the cause I considered to be rightful one. In 1862 the United States troops destroyed my home, and my wife and three children had to seek shelter among triends. I lost all I possessed but a few negroes, who still remained faithful. In 1864 I was ordered to report to the officer of the military prison at Andersonville, Ga. By this officer I was put in command of the prison, and remained in that position from April, 1804, until 1865. When the South ceased the struggle I was still in Andersonville with my family, believing myself fully protected by the terms of the agreement between Gens. Sherman and Johnston, and never dreaming that it, a poor Captain and substiers officer, would be made to take with my life for what is now alleged to to have been done at Andersonville. I was, in violation of a safe conduct which was given me by a staff officer of General Wilson, arrested in Macoo, Georgia; was kept there in confinement for two weeks, and then sent to Washington, and am now, by order of the President of the United State, brought before a court to be tried under the most attentions charges. I have no friends here. I am helpless; and, unless the province of the president of the United State, brought before a court to be tried under the most attentions charges.

THE REVOLUTION IN HAYTL

New Yink, September 1.—The Herald's Kingston, Jamaica, correspondent says: The headway which the revolutionists are naking in Hayti has, been deemed by President Joffrard sufficiently alarming to induce him to make

Hayti has been deemed by Fresheett Sunata sufficiently alarming to induce him to make preparations for escape from his country. A mail steamer has therefore been chartered at Kingaton to proceed to Port au Prince, and there remain until the time arrives for him to seek safety in flight or till the danger of such an event has passed.

Owing to the severe drought of the present summer in the island of Jamaica, to the heavy taxes, and other causes, the negro laborers have been reduced to the most abject powerly and great suffering, and thousands of them are on the verge of starvation. They blame the dovernor and his officers as the cause of their affliction, and so strong and bitter are their feelings against the local government that an outbreak on their part is feared in the western part of colony, in consequence of which two gunboats have been despatched to that place.

Horrible Tragedy. Horrible Tragedy.

Boston, Sept. 1.—A horrible tragedy occurred in South Delham, last night. Dr. Charles Marston, a physician, and his interesting daughter of ten years of age, were shot by Mrs Marston, the Doctor's wife, who afterwards finished her dreadful work by shooting herself. Mrs. Marston has been sick for a number of weeks past, and has at times given evidence of mental derangement. For several days past, she had been getting worse.

Notice in Reference to Pardons.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The trial of Wirz was esumed to day, and witnesses examined as to be condition and cruel treatment of the prison-

NEW YORK, September 1—The President to-day, appointed Francis A. D. Blenon as chief engineer in the Revenue Cutter service of the United States. Gold.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1865. VERY LATEST NEWS THE ATLANTIC CABLE. THE KETCHUM FORGERY,

Letter from Capt. Anderson. ANOTHER TRIAL URGED.

NEW YORK, September 1.- The Post publisha letter from Captain Anderson, of the Great Eastern, concerning the failure to lay the Atlan-tic cable. He says he was at first a doubter, but seeing the means adopted, he became hope ful. Then with the actual experience he has be-Trial of Peputy U. S. Marshal Jenkins.

ful. Then with the actual experience he has become asinguine.

He brid y details his experience, which has already been stated, and carnestly urges another trial—first in laying a new cable with additional machinery, and then picking up the old one. He suggests that the new dails be layed next May, because the Great Easturn and the necessary machinery cannot be got ready under two months, not ten months, as was tolegraph. His letter shows that he is very sanguine as to ultimate success, and says Mr. Fitel and all on board show his hones fvil;

The last mail from England, brings areport on good authority that the Great Eastern will at once be despatched from Sheurness to New Foundland. Preston King takes charge of the New York Custom House to-day. He takes it by request of the President to try to stop frauds in the custhat pert last month, without any increase of able to New Torkers, resulted from the fact that M'Culloch overhauled matters through an of-ficer sent there for the purpose. Most of the ment officers. Collector Draper himself had oversold the business of hauling for the custom house to such an extent that a thousand dray-

FROM WASHINGTON.

TOUR THROUGH THE SOUTH The Farmers' Bank of Virginia TRIENNAL SESSION OF KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

New York Sent 1 .- The Times' Washingto special says: Col. Flagler, Ordnance officer of th John Jenkins, late Deputy U. S. Marshall of this district, was on trial yesterday in the United States District Court, for aiding the escape of R. M. Lee, while the latter was in charge of the Court, and on trial for felony in the recruiting service. The case was pretty well proved, but the various arsenals at the North, and a large the various arsenals at the North, and a large that the various arsenals at the North, and a large that the various arms and the North, and a large that the various arms and the North, and a large that the various arms and the North, and a large that the various arms and the North, and a large that the North and a large that the North and the North an war. An immense amount nessect empet to
the various arsenals at the Nortin, and a later
amount, especially on the Mississippi, has been
found worthless, and consequently condemned.
The Herali's special says: Mr. McFarland,
president of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, was
attempting to gain an andience with the Fresident to-day, in relation to a sum of specie, saited at nearly twenty thousand dollars, now in
possession of the Freedmen's Berreau, which he
claims to be the lawful property of the bank. It
seems that the money was sent to an obscure
locality in Georgis, for preservation, a short
time anterior to the federal occupation of Rich
mond, but was found and taken possession of
by the Bureau as abandoned or confiscated property. The banker denies, that it was either, and
is endeavoring to regain its possession.
The Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Kulght,
Templars, of this city, leave to morrow night the defence claim that the testimony was founded n mistaken identity, and tried to put himself in on missaces for the defence, which being a dis-ruted case, was held under advisement. Jen-As an evidence that the rebel States can pay their taxes, the Collector of Internal Rovenue, at Augusta, Georgia, collected forty-three thousand five hundred and aix dollars during the first five days after opening his office. The citi-August were fifty-five millions, eeven hundred and eighty one thousand dollars. The Govern-The Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Kunn-Templars, of this city, leave to morrow night for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the triennial ses-sion of the grand encampment of that order, which is to convene in that city on the first of the coming week. ment has all the money needed to pay current

var closed. South Carolina is smaller than Georgia, and

Frightful Accident.

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New Your, Sept. 1.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The United States Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate was removed and Jacob Dodson, colored, a messenger for a long time in charge of the retiring rooms of the Senate, appointed in his place. This Dodson is the same person, who through so many trials and and privations accompanied General Fromont in his exploration the Rocky Mountain in 1843-48-44. As some reward for valuable service to his country, he was, by a vote of the Senate placed in a position from which the Senate alone could properly remove him.

Witnesses Summoned on the Wirz Trial.

Chief Engineer Appointed.

THE WIRZ MILITARY COMMISSION The Cotton Crop. Boaton Corbett's Testimony to be Rejected RECORDS OF THE ANDERSONVILLE PRISON MISSING. P. obable Trial of Davis by Civil Court.

THE RECEIPTS PROM INCOMES. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Herald's Washington special says it is understand that Wirz to-day (31st) placed in the hands of his counsel South Carolina is smaller than despita, and sherman's march was through a larger portion of her territory, but two bundred thousand bales are yet to be found within her limits. The burning of cotton at Stima and Montgomery by Gen. Wilson and the Confederate authorities, was more destructive than the ravages of Sher-men in Georgia, but 300,000 bales will be car-ried to the scapports from Alabama.

The production of Florida is small, and from documentary evidence to prove that voluminous documentary evidence to prove that in establishing the dead line within the Andersouville prison yard and shooting prisoners who crossed it, he in the first instance acted under direct orders of the rebel General Winder, and more latterly by the emphatic orders of J. A.

Seddon, rebel Secretary of War.

The Commission now trying Wirz decided to rject the testimony of Sergeant Boston Corbett, thich appeared in the records of the Court two days this week, on the ground that he is a mono

tured by General Wilson, are missing. One of under arrest by the military authorities until be can give a satisfactory account of the disposition he made of them. It is thought by some that the records were stolen instead of being lost. for

can give a cansactory account of time deposition in make of them. It is thought by some that the records were stolen instead of being lost, for the purpose of preventing them being \(\pu \) ed as evidence against Wirz.

Mr. Kennedy, late of the census bureau, is conditionally offered the presidency of the United States Telegraph Company, as a salary of first thousand dollars per annum.

The Times' Washington special says: Both the Presidents and the Secretary of War are decidedly in favor of a trial by a civil court and at the earliest practicable moment of Jeff. Davis. The chief difficulty has been to find a proper tribunal. The President looks with favor upon Knoxville, Tennessea, where Davis committed the overtact of treason by inciting insurrection in a specet to his army. In cise he is tried before Chief Justice Chase, Norfolk, Virginia, will be elected. This is what Davis' friends desire.

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The statement that the Grand Jury of this District found a bill against Davis for constructive treason, does lojustice to that jury, and the legal mind that drew the bill; the indictment was for overt act. If may be further asid that whenever, or wherever the trial does take place, Gem. Butter, in conjunction with the Attorney General, will take a prominent part as public procecutors. The whole matter has been under consideration at the recent Cabinet meetings, where the question of the mode and piece was so far deedled as to render the trial an event near at hand.

Frightful Accident.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Yesterday afternoon at one o'clock as a stage coach, with a party of twelve indices and gentlemen, was on its way from Lovell's Corners, South Weymouth, where they all rerided, to the beach as Cohassatt, the party proposing to stay some days at the last named place, and in crossing the South Shore Railroad track at West Hingham, where the country road and railread cross each other obliquely, ranning aimost parallel, the two horses stewed a little at the approach of a freight train, and one of the coach wheels caught between the rails and the wooden planking of the crossing, at that moment the cow-catcher strack and shattered the wheel, turning the coach over on Mr. Loveli killing him instantly. Seven others out of the party were injured.

One man was thrown from the top of the coach on to the engine; he was not injured. A lady was thrown on the cow catcher and carried on it till the train stopped. She was be diy injured. Mr. Jas. Wendeli was very bedly hurt. Mr. M. Harbrook had his head ainjured, and was coasidered worse this morning. Mr. Austin Poole had his leg shattered, and it was smputated. It was thought he would not live shrough the day. Mr. Lovell's lower limbs are paralyzed, abe having been injured in the spine. Mrs. Poole is seriously injured; both these ladies are in a very bad condition, the others were none of them very dangerously injured, although several were jarred and braised. near at hand.

The Income receipts to-day are far ahead of those of any one previous day; they amount to \$243,111,521, which is \$42,000 ahead of any former day's work. The entire receipts for July and August amount to \$5,578,100,084.

President Geffard Preparing to Escape. SUFFERING AND STARVATION AMONG THE NEGROES.

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Interview with Jeff. Davis.—He Disclaims any Acquaintance with Wirz.

Naw Your, September 1.—The Heraid's Fortress Monroe correspondent says: The military authorities have just had a conversation with Jeff. Davis, where the latter, among other things he had to say, disclaimed any acquaintance with the notorion Capt. Wirs, or knowledge of the inhuman treatment to which our prisoners at Andersonville were subjected and is unfaunded in truth. Except Gen. Mills and the officers on grard duty, no officers had any conversation with Jeff. Davis, or been allowed to visit him. One of President Johnson's sons had a long interview with him a few days since, and he is the only civilian to whom this priyilege has been conceded, and his conversation was limited to general enquiries as to his health and how prison life agreed with him.

The Honadnock—Collector King.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Monadnock, a

The Monaducch—Collector King.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Monaducck, a monster Moulter, which Admiral Porter said he would cross the secan is, is to be sent to San Francisco, around Cape Horn.

Preston King, the new Collector, took charge of the Custom House this moraing. The Deputy collectors were introduced to Mr. King and sworn in. It is said that but very few changes of subordinates will be made. The Naval officer, Mr. Moses F. Odell, also took possession of his office.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 1.—The President has appointed Victor Bearboucher consul at Jerusalem and Asa Oaldis, of Vermont, consul at Nice.

Meeting of the Creditors.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF HABILITIES New York, Sept. 1 .- At a meeting of the creditors of Retcham, Son & Co., s'out one hundred and tifty persons, comprising nearly at W. R. Cone, representing the Hartford Car-

chelr, and E. W. Blatchford, of the Chicago Lead and iron works for himself and his company, was made Secretary.

The meeting then decided upon a programme The meeting then decided upon a programme of builness.

Morris Ketchum presented to the chairman a packagood lettora, which were read by Mr. Bangs counsel of the house and of the assigner. This package embraced a letter from Morris Ketchum to his creditors; also, letters to Mr. Ketchum from Thomas Belknap, fr., one of the partners. This last one covered the cajry of a letter from Mr. Swan; also a partner to Edward B. Ketchum, and a letter to young Ketchum.

speculations to a close with a few to ble connection with the firm.

A great deal of discussion casued. In course of the discussion: I was asked if the firm had peld anything, or made any provision for taking up the forged gold checks by young Ketchum, which are not considered part of the liabilities

of the firm. Full and positive assurance was riven that the firm had taken no such action in regard to the forgeries.

On motion of Mr. Jan es Place, the creditors decided unanimously to accept the proposition which had been made, and to restore the estate in the hands of assignees to Ketchum, Son & Co. The creditors, however, reserved any claim to the abstracted accurities against any person in whose hands these ascuritles may be found. Morris Ketcham then stated that himself and his patters had not fully determined before meeting that they would undertake to pay 60 per cent., but that after a voze he would undertake to make a good engagement, which the creditors had thus virtually effected. He said they would undertake to keep it, even if it required a sacrifice, not only of the property assigned, but of Mrs. Ketchum's right of dower and his real estate, valued at \$235,000.

The total amount of the liabilities as reported to the committee, including a claim for \$250,000 which the house disputes, was \$3,000. This included \$243,000, which the firm hopes to recover from the estates of young Ketchum and abstracted bonds. It can be recovered only by a long course of litigation.

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New York Stock and Money Market.

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New York, Sept. 1.—The stock market exhibits a general improvement, though many leading operators are still out of town. There is a decided increase of speculation and prices have a stronger tone. Only and Mississippi certificates are very active.

At the Stock Exchange the market was firm throughout the session, especially on Old Southern and North Western shares.

At open board Railway shares were steady with a fair business. Miscellaneous shares were firmer, with further fiscin Cannon and Miriposa. Governments are moderately active and firm. State stocks steady, with some activity.

The Commercial says: A strong clique are buying up Ohio and Mississippi road with the Atlantic and Great Western. Good with the Atlantic and Great Western. Gold firmer and in more active demand for customs, and comsiderable for shipment south. There is some little revival in the speculative feeling. Money casy and call lorns are 4(2) for reset.

The Express says that the Treasury Department commenced to day to disburse \$4,310,000 in gold, as interest on the 10-40 bonds. There will be about two millions of this amount paid on there. New York Stock and Money Market.

out here.

The receipts for duties to-day were over \$400,-000, and the payments on account of interest did not vary much from this figure.

The Breckwith Frauds.

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Battinione, Sept. 1.—The frauds brought to light here upon the government, by means of fraudulent muster rolla, based upon forced descriptive lists, issued by Capt. D. B. Breckwith, Assistant Commissary of Musters for this Department, promises to assume large proportions.

Beckworth, and a number of his accomplices in the fraud are now in close confinement here, and Colonel Wooley, Provost Marshall, is actively engered in investigating the matter, and has brought to light important information, which completely exposes the mode of operations purnued by Beckworth. The Paymaster's Department here is in no way implicated in the affair.

affair.

The payments were made secording to the descriptive lists, and in good fatth. The ascompilees of Breckwith would personate different parties, going from one hospital to another, assuming to be sick, obtain their discharge, and then draw money from the pay master and dryvide the spoils with Breckwith.

died thousand bales will be furnished from this state.

The present years crop will add but little to the recources of the Southern States. Rice came too late in the season to luduce planting, and the low price of cotton, compared with corn and provisions, discouraged its production. In a journey of three hundred miles, which I recontly made through the heart of the State, I saw but one field of cotton, and the reports from every part of the country are the same.

A two fields of corn ware plowed up, to give place to cotton, when the news of peace arrived, the season of the year was too far advanced to make this general. Not one hundred thousand bales will be raised this year in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabsma.

Frightful Accident. vide the spoils with Breckwith.

Biaii Routes Resumed—Court Martial's
Being Dissolved. Being Disselved.

Washikuton, Sept. 1:—Among the many mall routes recently restored by the Postmaster General are the following: Nashville to Johnsonville, and Nashville and intermediate points to Chattanocga; War Trail to Shebyville, Ala., daily service from Columbia, S. C., to Greanville, and all intermediate offices service three times a week.

week.

The several Courts Martial, which have for months been in seasion in this city, are gradually being dissolved. The one of which General sweltzer was presiding president has gone but of existence.

Arrival from Honalula.

New Broyens, September 1.—The ship Asia, Captain Eliridge, from Honalus on the mornigr of the 9th, arrived to-day with 1,112 bbis of Sperm, 230 bbis of whale oil and 700 ibs, of bone. The oil market continues excited with a brisk lequity for both Sperm and Whale oils. Holders are firm and not disposed to sell at quotations, asking upwards of \$3.30 per gallon for Sperm oil, and \$1.70 for Whale oil. Whatebone also advanced, the stock in the country being only 29,000 pounds, and is held at \$3.35 for Artic.

Coin Receipts.

Naw York, September 1.—The coin receipts for customs at this port, have so far, in the in the current calendar year reached sixty millions, one hundred and eighty dive thousand five hundred and thirty eight dollars—the yearly argregate of sinety millions, three hundred thousand dollars, or twenty six millions more than the grand total annual coin interest charged on the funded debt of the nation, and this is for New York alone.

Freedmen to be Employed as Miners. Freedmen to be Employed as sminers.

Naw York, Sept. 1.—Application was made to the Freedmen's Bureau to-day, for its sanction to the employment of about one thousand freedmen at fair wages, in the extensive coal mining operations to be commenced on the James river, by a stock company of northern capitalists.

The Raleigh Register learns that George Holden has received a dispatch from President Johnson, in which he states that if he should visit Richmond, he will extend his journey to Raleigh, N. C.

Visiting A. H. Stevens-Hambal Hamlin in Possession of his Office. in Possession of his Office.

Boston, September 1.—A brother of Alexander H. Sievena, in company with Col. Johnson, friend of both brothers, went down to Fort Warren this morning, with a permit to visit the late rebel Vice Fresident.

Hom, Hannibal Hamilm, newly appointed collector of the revenue customs at the port of Boston, took possession of his office this afternoon.

The Revocation of Sir. Dudley's Pardon. The Revocation of Str. Dudley's Pardon.

Naw Yonk, Sept. 1.—The Herald's Richmond
correspondedent says: The order for rovoking
the pardon of Mr. Dudley, President of the
New York River Railroad, omanated from President Johnson himself, in consequence of Dudley,
subsequent to receiving the erecutive element,
having indulged in strongly disloyal language.

It is said that certain Virginia banks have been
receiving rebel money up to the present time in
liquidation of liabilities due them.

Advices from South America.

New York, Bept. 1.—Advices from South America to July 24, state that the Brazilians had stacked the van guard of the Paraguayan army, and had driven it back with a loss of seven hundred men, three thousand horses and two flaga. The Brazilians report a loss of one hundred affly killed and wounded. The Emperor of Brazili was at last accounts at Busicos Ayres. Interests of the City of Baltimore in the Northern Central mailroan Soid.

New Your, Soptember 1.—The interest of the city of Baltimore in the Northern Central Railroad was sold to-day for \$531,000. It is understood that the Northern Central Railroad Company were the purchasers.

Advices from South America.

Naw York, September 1.—The Pout's Washington special says that the War Department has summoned every witness Wirs has named for his defence, and that many of them are already there. A meeting of returned Andersonville prisoners was held to day, for organizing a permanent organization. The Norfolk Swinale. The NOTION SWARDLE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—To-day's National Intelligencer says: We are authorized from the highest source of knowledge on the subject, that the Government cannot, in any event, be a loser to any considerable amount by the Norfolk swindle, or by the operations of any of the officers of the entire pay department.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Continuation of the Inquest. STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

Poison Found in Her Remains. THE MUBDERESS BLASTING THE CHARAC-TER OF HER VICTIM.

Larceny of Her Clothing and Money.

The jury summoned by Coroner Clawson or Tuesday last, to investigate the circumstances attending the death of Miss Jane R. Buchanan, sesembled at the Mayor's office, last evening, to hear the testimony of a number of witnesses who had been subpurnated in the case. It will Hand street, in February, 1804, in the capacity of domestic, and in less than four days was a corpse. Since the arrest of this infamous, woman, on charges of murder and attempted murder, the body of Miss Buchanan has been exhumed, a portion of the remains taken out of the coffin and subjected to chemical analysis, and such other evidence adduced as might tend to satisfy the jury as to the cause of her death. The chemist, Dr. Wuth, having completed his test, announced that he was ready to give his John M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., District Attorney, who has been active in his efforts to further the ends of justice, and protect the interests of the Commonwealth in these cases, was present and conducted the examination of witnesses. After opening the case briefly, and stating what he expected to prove, the follow

statimony was elicited:

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Clark, testified—I lived in front of Pusey's court, on Hand street, in Pebruary, 1864; know Mrs. Grinder; knew Jane R. Buchanan; recoollect of her being with Mrs. Grinder; called to see her on her sick bed, on Saurday evening before she died; stayed with her about an hour; Mrs. Grinder was sitting beside the fire; the girl sald she did not suffer much pain, except a continual burning in the stomach, she also complained of headache, and had an inclination to throw up; Mrs. Grinder told me that the doctor (Dr. Starrett) wald that the girl was pregnant. Mrs. Grinder sald she supposed the pregnancy was a through young Roberts, and that het mind was o affected by him hetraying and slighting her, that it had canned her sickness; Mr. Boberts and in while I was there; I left Mrs. Grinder sald nothing to him while I was there; I left Mrs. Grinder sald four o'clock in the afternoon; Mrs. Grinder was with her alone when I went in; the girl was worse; she was heavy, suppli and inclined to does; Mrs. Grinder sald nothing, but reemed to be surjy, and did not want me to talk to the girl; I roused her up and talked to her; I alluded to the condition she was in (about her pregnancy) and said I was sorry she was in that condition; she raised her types and toid me that "she thanked her God that there was nothing of that kind the matter with her." She said there had nothing wrong interesting. The leading article is on the "Later Speculations of Auguste Comte," by John Stuart Mill. Of course it is very able and STATEMENT OF MRS. CLARK. able for its clearness as its latitud He says: "Assuming the existence of a Supreme Providence, the best, and even the only way, in which we can rightly worship and serve than is by doing our utmost to love and serve that other Great Being, whose inferior Providence has bestowed on us all the benefits that we owe to the labors and virtues of former generations." Our reviewer remarks upon this passage, that "it may not be consonant to usage to call this a religion; but the term so applied has a meaning, and one which is not adequately expressed by any other word. Candid persons of all creeds may be willing to to admit, that if a person has an ideal object, his attachment and genes of duty towards which, are able to control and discipline all his other sentiments and propresitier, and prescribe to him a rule of life, that person has a religion; and though every one naturally prefers hie own religion to any other, all must admit that if the object of this attachment, and of this feeling of duty, is the aggregate of our fellow creatures, this Religion of the Insidel cannot, in honesty and considerer, be called an intrinsically bad one."

There are other passages in which Mr. Mill's admiration of insidelity are quite as strong. It occurs to us if this article had been published before the elections in England, it might have been harder than it was to have procured certificates of his "religions" character, unless the "orthocors" pillars of the Church of England are ready to admit that open insidelity is wou'materially a bad religion. "The Anti-siavery Revolution in America;" Mr. Herbert Spencer's Principles of Biology; "Political Economy;" "American Novellats, Theodore Wintropy;" "Cherpinepies of Biology;" "Political Economy;" "American Novellats, Theodore Wintropy;" "Cherpinepies of Biology;" "Political Economy;" "American Insumber, Mr. W. H. Gildentenney, 45 Fifth street, has the Review. in (about ner pregnancy) and bade two seeds and toid me that "she thanked her God that there was nothing of that kind the matter with there was nothing of that kind the matter with there was nothing of that kind the matter with the companies of the state of her than she complained of burning in the stomach and headache. Mrs. Grinder der still said, in speaking of her, that Dr. Sterrett had stated that her pregnancy and the state of her mind consequent upon her condition, had caused her sickness. Mrs. Grinder did not want me to talk to the girl, and appeared to be in a very bad humor. I lid not remain longer than half an hour. In the evening Mrs. Grinder came for me, and told me the girl was dying. I went in about half past seven or cight o'clok in the evening, and found the girl perfectly stupid. I could not rouse her. Pat hartahorn to her nose, clapped my hads and shock her, but could not rouse her. Pat hartahorn to her nose, clapped my hads and shock her, but could not rouse her. Pat hartahorn to her nose, clapped my hads and shock her, but could were the only other persons in the room. The girl breathed very heavily, as the noise from her throat indicated that something was choking her. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and young Mr. Krabbs (who afteryards married Miss Kirkputrik,) cando up before I left. I did not go back until daylight next morning, when I found the girl dead. Mrs. Grinder knocked at the door and called me after the girl had died. I noticed particularly a bluences about her lips. Before the corpea was taken away to Weish's, I noticed a whitish in greening of the day she died. Mrs. Grinder and "let on" to be rick and have fairling spells. She still states that Robetts had siven her something for a Freedmen's Meeting.

Westminster Review.

TESTIMONY OF DR. STERRETT

TESTIMONY OF DR. WUTH.

JOSEPH S. TRAVELLI.
Chairman Executive(Committee of Freedmen
Commission of Western Penn. District. Suicide by Poison. Dr. S. A. Sterret testified that he was a practiaing physician; strended upon Miss Buchanan, at Mrs. Grisders', in Puscy's court. When first called, she seemed to me to be laboring under grest mental excitement; she complained of headache; cannot say that she complained of nausea, but her tougue was coated, indicatin. to hold an inquest upon the remains of and arms. Ornavers, in ruscys court. Yuncu urus called, he seemed to me to be laboring under great mental excitement; she complained of headeche; cannot say that she complained of names, but her tongue was coated, indicating a bad storage. I did not prescribe tartized antimory and never prescribed in; corept is extreme cases.

I think I called on her but three dimensions and frequently stated that he was a most concruitable to her, as I considered her too wask for anything of that kind. I did not, on any of my visits, give her tartarized antimory, mucurials of any kind, or arcenic. A day intervence between my first and account with. I found her very much better, lighter, and free from headache. This I considered the natural result of the prescribed tonics—mental tonics as well as phylepical—trying to cheer her mind. Had heard a hint that she was in trouble, and saked her about it. She said that young man had deceived her. I asked her in what was—whether is such as might bring disgrace on her. She said 'no,' and spurees and it is an accountable of a wask. I say have the said that young man had deceived her. I asked her in what was—whether is such as might bring disgrace on her. She said 'no,' and spurees and it is a supposed that he was in trouble, and saive her should be the said that young man had deceived her. I asked her in what was—whether is such as might bring disgrace on her. She said 'no,' and spurees and it is an accountable of young the said that a young man had deceived her. I asked her in what was—whether is such as might bring disgrace on her. She said 'no,' and spurees and it is any post of a sare a wife and young man had deceived her. I asked her in what was—whether is such as might bring disgrace on her. She said 'no,' and spurees had disappointed her it was break had disappointed her. He had promised to marry her and hadleft her, or was going to hear the particular Braddock's fields, who had died from the effects of poiron. The deceased was about forty years

snce of a sult.

Freedmen's Meeting—The Westein Pennsylvania Freedmen's Association will hold a meeting at the Liberty street M. E. church, on Sunday evening, September Sd. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, general supernatendent of the Freedmen's school in the South, and others, will delice addresses. It is expected that seven teachers about to depart for the South, will be present. Friends of the cause residing in the two cities and vicinity are invited to attend.

Correction.—The Columbia Hook and Ladter stages, by creating debility.

TESTIMONY OF DR. WUTH.

Dr. Otto Wuth testified—Am a chemist by profession; was present with the Coroner when the body of Jane R. Buchanan was exhumed in Hillidale Cemetury, on Tuesday, August 29th. Took charge of that portion of the remains which Dr. McCook removed, and have had then in Middle Cemetury, on Tuesday, August 29th. Took charge of that portion of the remains which Dr. McCook removed, and have had then in my possession ever since. Subjected them to a chemical test and analysis, for the purpose of the discovering whether there was or was not poison. Did so at the request of Mayor Lowry and Coroner Clawson. I examined nearly all of the remains and found some antimony and a little copper. The exact weight I have not yet ascertise, but it can readily be weighted. I have the autimony in two chaptes—the metalle and sulphurate, in which last state it cannot be missisted, there being very little copper. The original state of anything else. The antimony provaled, there being very little copper. The original state of anything else. The antimony provaled, there being very little copper. The original state of anything else. The antimony provaled, there being very little copper. The original state of anything else. The antimony provaled, there being very little copper. The original state of anything else. The antimony provaled the results have been emirally in my keeping since first put there.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Friday execuler, and I went up to hop her off found her sick in bed at Grinder's, Mrs. Gritder was waiting on her; she was not pregnant by ne.; I do not know how this was as to any one thee; I knew of her taking things or medicine except what Dr. Scentrate and gave her nothing except half a color of orange. Next saw her Saturday seemed, Shermer's and gave her nothing except half a color, with an orange in that a sher could not talk to me, I went to make the common that her she was always with her when I was in. Mrs. Grinder never took met to was the could not talk to me, I went home, leaving Mr; and Mrs. Grinder never took met to was the could not talk to me, I went home, leaving Mr; and Mrs. Grinder never took met to was the could not talk to me, I went home to make the could not talk to me, I went her was in the could not talk to me, I went her was the could not talk to me, I went to make the could not talk to me, I went her was the could not talk to me, I went to make the county of the county

OPERA II DEE.—Afternoon performance, "The Drunkard," with a dance by M'ile Augusta, dance by Mille Augusta; her last appearance.

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Pitrasupion Theatra.—Ettle Henderson, the
Pittsburgh favorite, will conclude her engagement withito-night's performance. The domestic drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen," and the
military drama of "The French Spy," in both
of which Ettle appears, will be produced. A
double dance between the plays, by Misses Loniss and Jenzie.

Second Ward, Allegheny.—The School Board of the Second Ward, Allegheny, have been engaged, during the present week, in issuing bonds to those persons who have subscribed in sums of fifty dollars or upwards, to the country find under the last-cell for volunteers. They will be at the school bonse this evening, for the same purpose, and all persons who have not the received their bonds should call at once (with their receipts) and get them.

DALZELL-Suddenty. Thursday morning, at 4½ o'clock, at her residence, 61 Arthur street, Mrs. NASTHA DALZELL, wife of the late Stuart Dakiell, aged seventy-lour years. ortends of the family are respectually attend.

OULBEETSON—On Friday, Sept. 1, at his residence in Lawrenceville, John OULBERTSON, aged 51 year. His remains will be taken to Westmoreland county for interment.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the religious services, at the house, at 11% o'clock to-day.

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