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Beautiful colors. Remember the place, on the north-east corner of Fourth and Market streets.

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The Pittsburgh Casette. | VERY LATEST NEWS | THE WIRZ MILITARY COMMISSION. BY TELEGRAPH CONVICTION OF MARSHAL JENKINS Monitor Menadnock being Repaired.

TAXABLES IN PHILADELPHIA Pavis Again Attacked by Paralysis. THE SCHUYLKILL GOAL TRADE. Transactions in Dry Goods. COINAGE AT THE U. S. MINT. Rebel Emigrants to Brazil. Special[Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, September 2. John Jenking, United States Deputy Marshal,

was convicted yesterday in the U. S. District Court, of aiding the escape of a felon from the custody of the Court,

The monitor Monadnock is being repaired a the Nary Yard, for a voyage to California.

The taxables assessed in Philadelphia this year amounted to one hundred and ten thousand No prominent rebel General has yet applied for permission to leave the country.

Jeff. Dayls has another attack of Erysipelas, more severe than the first, but not serious. The Inquirer reports him recovered.

The coal trade of the Schuylkill region is imnense in consequence of the strikes in Lucks-

The dry goods tradeis very active being a large demand for foreign goods. Transactions of the past month unprecedented. The Southern de-mand is good. Local factories here are worked to their number capacity.

The Press' Mexican yarn turns out to be a The coinnge of the United States mint here

for August was eix hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars, of which six hundred and seventeen thousand doulars was in gold.

Chief Justice Chase is opposed to the disfran-

lief agencies at the various places in East Ten-nessee. The relief had been chiefly furnished to whites. rebel entigrants to Brazil.

General Carl Schurz, who is traveling in the rebel States by order of the War Department, on special duty, he the correspondent of the New York Times, and Boston Journal.

ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS. Explosion of the Steamer Reindeer. BICKNESS AMONG THE REGRO TROOP! Republicans Reported Routed in Mexico. AFFAIRS IN TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, August 30.—Cotton dull, One thousand bales sold at yesterday's prices. Sugar and Molasses very dull. Freights active at %to 1%. Checks on New York 1/6% discount The steamer Reindeer, of Mobile, blew up at the head of Rigolettes this evening. Twonty-five persons were scalded and three killed. The steamer H. E. Hager from New York had

The Matamoras Ranchero says: There is much sickness among the negro troops. Matamoras is healthy.

The Brownsville Ranchican of the 20th, contains a letter from Cortenas, etaiming that Marcher and Cafada had been routed and driven back by the imperialists, who were escorting a train; also, that the Imperial reinforcements sent out from Watamoras were defeated or. ith uit. Governor Hamilton has issued a proclamation. Governor Hamilton has issued a proclamation, ordering necessary steps to be taken to call a Convention. Delegates are to be elected, but only those loyal to the Union. Gov. Murray died at Monteray, on the 4th. Robbertes and burgiaries continue in and

Gov. Murray died at Monteray, on the 4th. Robberies and burglaries continue in and around Houston.

The Auxilin Intelligencer says Indians come down within thirty miles of that city, durdering and pillaging on their march. New cotton is coming in pretty freely at Houston. The army worm will scarcely injure the crop.

The ports of Lamorso and Indianols were opened on the '7th.

Judge Barrett, the first President of Texas, will go to Galveston with a memorial in behalf of Jeff. Davia.

A large force of United States infantry were at Victoria and other points moving to present General Head with each of the continuous control of the control of the

A large force of United States infantry were at Victoria and other points moving to present General Hood with a homestead inaugurated, at San Antonia. Wigfall has gone to Mexico. Monterey dates to the 8th of August asys: Confederate refugees residing there, with the exception of seventeen, by an Imperial decree, are ordered to points further in the interior. Shelby is in the interior. General Hindman has gone to practice law in Satillo. Ex-Governor Allen, of Louisiana, is at San Luis Potoel.

Two hundred Chasseurs de Afrique had arrived at San Louis Potoel, and asserted that the enemy would endeavor to exprise Zampilla.

Letters from Tippen give an account of an Indian insurrection against the Juarez administration in the city. Indian insurrection against the Juarez adminis-tration in the city.

Preparations for the Franco-Mexican Expe-dition to Lower California, are in progress.

General Custenazy, Commander-in-chief of the first division of the France expedition: corps, had started for his future head quarters.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Reports of the Freedmen's Bureau, New York, September 1 .- The Herald's Washington special says: A report to the Freed-men's Bureau from North Carolina, state that the number of whites and blacks supported by the Government in that State is greatly reduced, now amounting to only 10,000. The Freedman are making fair crops on Government farms. Offenders in cases of cruelty to the negroes have been arrested and are awaiting trial. In some cases the blacks are treated with fairness, but. more frequently they are abused and oppressed to a shameful degree. The right to punish them is allil claimed by their employers, and a few asis still claimed by their employers, and a few assert that they will either have the blacks as
slaves, or exterminate the whole race.

The action of the blacks in a great number of
instances, are equally unfortunate and pitiable.
Some are determined to be dependants, and idly
roam about, refusing steady employment, being,
filled with suspicion that they will assent to no
contract. From East Tennessee it is reported
not more than one hundred negroes are supported by the Government. The freedmen's
schools are flourishing, and in Greenville; President Johnson's home, the negroes have contributed sixty dollars per month for teachers,

The Orange & Alexandria Railroad. The Orange & Alexandria Rallroad.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The Superintendent for the construction of the Orange and Alexandria Rallroad says that the read to Lynchburg is now in full working order, for freight as well as passenger trains, and that the route from Lynchburg by way of Gordonsville, is the only one by sail from the former place to Richmond, Communication by rail is now complete to Stanton and Lynchburg, and beyond Lynchburg to Bristol, in Southwestern Virginia, or East Tennessee. In a few weeks the road beyond Bristol will be finished, when the railroad communication will be complete to New Orleans.

property regarded as abandoned and possession of the Freedmen's Bursan.
The military authorities here express a willingness to turn over the city government, realtaring it to the Mayor and Common Council.
Alexander H. H. Start, Secretary of Interior California and California California.

Continuation of the Testimony CONDITION OF THE PRISONERS IN AUGUST.

WARRINGTON, September 2.- The Wirz Com mission re-assembled to-day.

Mr. O. B. Beichler testified that he had served prisoner at Andersonville from the 8th of March until September, 1864. He thought that Capt. April. On one occassion Wirz came into the approached and asked to go out side. The re-

approached and asked tog out side. The request was refused, and the cripple said he would rather be abot than stay there. The winess soom heard Wire hallo to the sentiacit to tell that man if he did not go back he would shoot him. The man did not return, when the sentinel of fired and whot him in the jaw. The cripple was known by the name of Chamango. Wire afterwards instructed, the sentinel to shoot the other men if they did not go away. On another occasion whea the prisoners were being divided into squads of hundreds, one of the men owing to sixthess, did not fall in. Wirz threatened to shoot him, and did shoot at him. The prisoners were kept in the sun all day, and were not allowed to procure water. If they could not give a satisfactory account of any one of their number missing, they were deprived of their rations. This was the case for three days early in July. There was not sufficient room in the prison—carcely enough for the men to stand upon. The limits were enlarged on the north side. There were fifty-two\_thoughd prisoners there as one time. He had heard Wurz say he was killing more Yankees than those who were serving in the front. Witness had seen twenty-five or thirty, men salot work he deed line and others fired into with wurb not over the dead line.

Cross—examined by the defence.

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Q. "Ware there not desperadoes there—men who would steal and co mint other offences, and was not the cripple, to whom you referred, one of them?" Ans. "There were troublesome characters there, but ['don's know whether that man belonged to them or not. I don's think that a cripple on a crutch was a good man to steal." (laughter.) During a further examination, the withess spoke of a man at whom the sentinel ared. ared. "Did you see the ball hit him?" A. "A man must have very good eves to see a ball when it strikes a man," (Langhter.)
The wincess gave various instances of men being shot. One was shot while he was in his tent for merely stretching his arm beyond the dead line. Another was shot at for treading over the line. He heard Captain Wirz order the sentinel to shoot the cripple. Some of those shot as were killed and others were taken to the

the line. He heard Captain Wirz order the sential to shoot the cripple. Some of those shot as were killed and others were taken to the hospital.

James H. Davidson testified that he was a prisoner of the 6th lova cavalry, and taken as a prisoner to Andersonville on the 8th of March. He dearched the filthy condition of the prison and the great mortality among the prisoners. For a week he drove the deast wagon. Sometimes the sent of the filthy condition of the prison and the great mortality among the prisoners. For a week he drove the deast wagon. Sometimes the sent yellow the sent of the prison and the great mortality among the prisoners. For a week he drove the deast wagon. Sometimes we may be sent the result of the sent the result of the prisoners of the case of our own men. Captain Wirz, he know, made a breakfast on some of the crackers cheese and beef sent there for our prisoners. He had seen four of the bundred boxes at the depot with supplies. They were marked "U. S." It was common for men to be put in the chain gang. Ose man died in the chain gang with the chain collar around his neck. He had seen hounds there. There were two kinds, watch dogs and bull terriers. One of the dogs badly lare the deah from a man's leg. Another man was hanging up his clothes, which he had washed to dry, one of the pieces hisw over the dead line; he stepped beyond the line to get the piecen, when he was fired upon and shot in the breast. Another man had reached beyond the dead line for some crumbs of bread, when he was shout in the head Wirz shot him. Wirz remarked that he he was fired upon and shot in the breast. Another man had reached beyond the dead line for some crumbs of bread, when he was shout in the head wirz shot a man a short line after he assumed command of the prison. The latter was sick, lying on the ground and saled Wirz some of the prison. The latter was sick, lying on the ground and saled Wirz some thing, when Wirz shot him. Wirz remarked that he he was fired upon and shot in the breast. Another man had reach b phia sold, last year, goods to the amount of five

without clothing. Witness had never seen any of the dead stripped before they were buried. The men were buried in trenches. On one occasion, one bundred and fifty men were put into a single trench. casha, due undered and hisy men were put into a single trench.

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Ceptain J. H. Wright, and Col. Faunting formerly in the Confederate service, then testified as to the signatures of Gem. Winder and Captain Wirs to a consolidated return for August lakt, which was exhibited to them.

Major Hosmer, associate Judgo Advocate was sworn, and testified that he obtained the paper from the chief, having custody of the rebei papers at the War Department. The paper was in evidence and its as follows:

Consolidated returns for the Confederate States military prison, Camp Sunter, Georgia, for the month of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the last of August, 1864: Prisoners on hand on the Bist of August, 1864: Prisoners on the Confederate St. 700. Died during the month of August, 2. 993; sent to other prisons, 23; exchanged, 21; escaped, 30, making 3,001, of all of which there were on the Sist of August, in camp 29,473; in hospital, 2,230; total, 31 033. The same complaint has to be nade against the carelessness and inefficiency of the guard. Of the thirty prisoners who escaped, eleven of them did so while on their parole of honor not to escape as long as they were employed to work ontaide. The balance, nineteen, escaped some in bribing the sentinels with greenbacks; some by simply walking off from the guards, while returning from the place where the tools are deposited at night that were used on the stockade in the day-time. Perhaps twenty-five more ascaped during the month, but they were taken up by the dogs before the daily return was made out, and for that resorn they are not in the list of escaped nor twe officers of the guard reported a man escaped. The redicated are substantial here, all such offenses go unpunished, or nearly so.

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1804.
Thomas Hall testified that he belonged to the

H. Winder, Brigadier Gemeral, Beptember 6th 1804.

Thomas Hall testified that he belonged to the marine corps and was a prisoner at Andersonville. He had charge of a squad of ninety prisoners, but only one out of the entire number survived. They gave him another squad from the new stock. The mem died off rapidly. A cool many sunk down from exhaustion and starteness of that if they did not rise he would blow the brains out of the G-d 4-d Yankees. Wirz threatened to that if they did not rise he would blow the brains out of the G-d 4-d Yankees. Wirz threatened to fire grape and canister into them. He had seen a mari's leg that shad almost been torn off by one of the hounds. The men were vaccinated in their arms, at soon thereafter sores appeared as large as a silver half dollar and were filled with magnots. He heard a sentinel remark after shooting a man, "I'll have a furlough for sixty days I would shoot another."

Dr. William Blaser testified that he had acted in the United States army as a sastsant surgeon. When at Jacksonville he attended a large number of the cases from Andersonville, and described the horrible condition of the sufferers. The larger portion of them were mere skeetoos. Of 3,200 of the featured prisoners, whom he saw at the place, there not two hundred, who did not require medical treatment; and only-half of those who survive will never he fit to resume their former occupations; Some of those afflicted with the scurvy were idented, and bones that to be removed from the jaws and other parts of the beauty were and also to other facts previously established.

Outer B. Fairhanks, of the bits New York, who was a prisoner at Andersonville, testified to the shooting of three min for coasing the dead line; and also to other facts previously established.

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fter the occurrence.

The witness further testified that he refused

to be vaccinated, when Captain Wirz punished him by putting him on the chain gang, and that in order to be released from the punishment, he concluded to be vaccinated, but after the operation had been performed he washed ite matter out with soap and water, thus escaping the polsoning. He told others what he had done, and they washed out the poison in the same way. His step fasher made a statement to him about ten minutes before he died. The witness placed his hand on the paper and wrote what was now presented to the court, as follows:

CAMP SEMPTER, ANDERSONVILLE, 
Oliver: I died from sheer starvation, and don't for the world tell your mother of the awful condition I am compelled to die in.

[Signed.]

RICHARD FARLOWAL

THE CHOLERA DISAPPEARING IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Regular Monthly Statement

THE INCREASE DURING AUGUST

ment of the public debt as it appears from the books, treasury returns and requisitions in the Department on the Sist of August, 1865. The

Dooks, treasury tritures and requisitions in the Department on the Sist of August, 1865. The recapitulation is as follows: Amount of outstanding debt, bearing interest in coin, \$1,103, 510,1018 (S) interest, \$64,500,580 50. Debt nearing interest in lawful money, \$1,374,478,103 10; isterest, \$73,51,037 74. Debt on which interest has ceased, \$1,503,090 60. Debt hearing no interest, \$73,51,037 74. Debt on which interest has ceased, \$1,503,090 60. Debt hearing no interest, \$73,839,257 38. Total interest, \$133,955. 200,100,000 and two year five per cent netes, \$33,955. 200,000 for more than a steep services, \$433,955. 200,000 for more than \$453,757,601. Compound interest notes, set of March Srd, 1863, \$15,000,000. Compound interest notes; act of June 30th, 1864, \$202,003,160. Total \$631,188 950.

As contrasted with the statement of the public debt published Sist of July, the principal has been increased only \$450,255 within the last month; while the latterest on the debt has decreased nearly \$231,000. The legal tender notes have been reduced \$1,957,000. The amount of coin now in the Treasury is nearly \$45,500,000 or about \$10,000,000 more than a mouth \$50. The currency now in the Treasury is nearly \$43,000.000 as against \$81,500,000. Showing a reduction in currency in the Treasury for the past month of \$85 500,000. The deposited requisitions amount to a little over \$3,000.000. The order of Columbia is urarly twenty-six thousand, of whom nearly five hundred and nincteen are receiving radious from the government without rendering any equivalent.

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The Secretary of the Treasury to-day promulgated the President's proclimation of the 30th ult., for the information and guidance of officers of the Treasury Department, and says: In conformity with its terms, the mittless hereinfore regarded as probibited may be transported to places in the States hereinfore declared to be in insurrection without any restrictions except gana, pistois and ammunition. Applications from the shipment of these should be made in writing to the proper officers of customs, who will not ward them to the Department for its decision accompanied with such recommendations as they may be disposed to make.

H. MCCULCOM, Seely of the Trensury.

Stock and Money—Weekly Berliew of the

Stock and Money—Weekly Beylow of the Wholesale Market.

New York, September 2.—The Stock market is steady, as usual. On Saturday the principal activity was in Onlo and Mississippi certificates which with saise of 275,000, advanced ½c, closing at 281%. Mariposa was active. Reading continues strong mader the increase of traille on the road, and there was an advance of firstly cents upon coal freights. Over six thousand chars of Eric changed hands.

Governments were steady to day, but there was not much demand. Biate bonds are firm, but business was light. Miscellaneous shares were generally lower, with a disposition to realize the profits of the recent rise.

Gold rules very firm under the continued demand for customs. The money market is well supplied with funds.

The Just has the following weekly review of the wholesale market:

The coffee trade has been light, but prices have improved, owing to the small stock. The stock of all kinds on hand is 80,337 begs, and 4,000 mats of Java.

Cotton—The inquiry has been fair and prices are well sunstained, at 43c for middling.

Flour—Early in the week the market for Western and State flour was very strong under the fayorable news from Europe, but since Tuesday the market ruled extremely heavy, and had a downward tendency. We quote Extra \$1,306,7,75; Western Extra \$7,3569,70; 8t. Louis Extra \$12,044, 25. The experts for the week were 20,066 barrels against 14,090 harrels last year.

last year.

The wheat market was firm and excited in

the early part of the week, and prices advanced from two to four cents a bushel; since Tuesday the markets have ruled heavy, and prices have declined, closing at \$1,50@1,54 for Spring wheat, Oats—in the early part of the week oats were active and busyand, but subsequently became heavy and prices declined, until to day, when a firmer feeling prevailed. We quote Western as 57@55c, 5at at 57 and Jersey 58c. Corn—The market closes heavy with a doc line of 4@5 cents on last weeks prices. Western mixed 90@91c, and Western yellow \$1@92. Molasses—There is not much activity, but prices are firm. The stock on hand is \$9,500 hogshends. We quote Chab Muscovado at 47@ 52c; Porto Rico 55@06c.

Petrolsum—There has not been much enquiry for Crude for export, and prices have advance d, closing firm; Refined in bond, 53@514; dd, fred, 71@,72 cents.

Provisions—The luquiry for mess pork has been moderate; the principal purchases having been medea to cover manning contracts.

per noderate; the principal purchases having been moderate; the principal purchases having been made to cover maturing contracts, prime meas is in good demand, partly in anticipation of the wants of the government. We quite old meas at \$29,000,000 new mess at \$29,87% (33, and \$33,75 for old prime.

The Long Island Disaster—Restored to Command—Postonices and Mail Boutes in Fouth Carolina—Receipts from the Sales of Government Buildings. Is Fouth Carolina—Receipts from the Sales of Government Buildings.

New Yons, Sept. 3.—The Coroner's Jary, in the case of the collision on the Long Island Railroad, have rendered a verdict, to substance as follows: That the collision was produced by the carelessness of R. J. Rece, conductor of the mail trait, and James White, engineer of the receipts of the mail trait, and James White, engineer of the receipts of the case of the collision was produced for the train of Wirr, was ordered by the carelessness of R. J. Rece, conductor of the receipts of the catastrophe. Two of the juvers find Daniel F. Chase, engineer of the mail train, along the condition of the invest find the catastrophe. Two of the juvers find Daniel F. Chase, engineer of the mail train, along the condition of the express train, loss C. Sands, conductors of the tempers train, and R. J. Race, conductor, and Daniel F. Chase, engineer of the mail train, along the condition of the control o

The Mail Routes in South Carolina.

The Mail Routes in South Carolina. New Your, Sept. 2.—Governor Perry: of S. C., has written to the Postmaster General stating that the railroads are in condition to carry the mails as far as they extend, and that then they will be delivered in lacks. He also says that he has the gratification of stating that South Carolina is all loyal; and are taking the just cheerfully. She will be the first to take her place in the Union, as she was the first to go out, unfortunately. French Reported Marching on Chihuahua Br. Louis, September 1.—The Rocky Mon-tain News of a late date, says: Gentlemen just from El Passo, New Maxico, report the French marching on Chilmahna, and that Juares had collected all the transportation he could and was rapidly falling back on El Passo.

Health of Jeff, Davis. Yourness Monnon, september 2.—Jeff, Davis has been attacked with Erysiphelas for the second time since his imprisonment. The first attack was very slight, but this one is more severe, although not looked upon as arrives. The health of Mr. Clay is improving.

Foreign Markets, de

NEW YORK. Sept. 3 .- The Saxonia, from iverpool on the 234, arrived this evening.

The Great Eastern had arrived at Sheerness. nfacture of a new cable, and proper pick ing up appliances to pick up the old continue the new one. A special to the Times says: Orders were at one

issued to stop the Shenandon's cruise on the termination of the war. The cattle plagne continues. French rentes 68f 50c; Eris paid up 103; Illinois Erenen renies 031 500; Eris paid up 103; Illinois Central, 103. France.—The Emperor and Empress are in Switzerland.
TURKEY.—The cholera is disappearing in Constantinopie.

17A17 — The Raile denies that a financial arrangement exists with the Italian Government for the estilement of the Roman debt.

Genmany. — The Convention, based on the Austria-Danish treaty of peace, concluded at Gaston, Prusala, General Lanfenberg paying Austria-Lanfenberg pay Anistra-Janish treaty of peace, concluded at JGaston, Prugaia, General Lautenberg paying Austria a pecuniary indemnity, Prugaia rules Belistwig, and Austria Holstein, until the further government of the Dutchies is decided. The Emperor of Austria cordially received the King of Prussia.

It is officially stated that at Galesburg a conference has been agreed to, between the Emperor of Austria and King of Prussia, the herbor to be occupied by Prassia; although at Holstein Austria and Prussia propose to dictate the obstruction of a German fleet.

LANEST COMMERCIAL — Liverpool, August 23.—Cotton: Bales for two days, 21st and 231, 25, 100 bales. Market firmer, and prices unchanged.

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Breadstuffs.—Flour firm; Wheat buoyant, at extreme rates; Corn quiet and steady, at 30s 6d for mixed. Weather improved.

Beef quiet, but firm; Pork tends upwards; Bacon adranced 1@2s., closing firmer; Lard advanced 10d, selling at 30s; Butter ndvanced 2s, closing firm.

Sugar steady. No sales of coffee. Rice firm; Petroleum quiet and steady.

LONDON, August 23.—Consols for money last evenius: 59%@59%, Blinols Central shares, 79; Eric, do., 521.@53%; 5-20%, 69.

Fanther Poirer, Sept. 3.—The Peruvian

evening: 59%(639%. Illinois Central shares, 77; Eric, do., 534(653%; 5-20's, 69.

Farther Powt, Sept. 3.—The Peruvian which leit Liverpool on the evening of the 34th failt, and Londonderry on the 25th, is off this Point to-day.

Nothing additional has transpired relative to the Atlantic cable. Five pound shares were selling at 269% per pound.

The New York correspondent of the Times writts upon the depth of the indignation which prevails against England, of American society lie expatisites upon and endeavors to palliate some of the reasons for this ill-feeling.

H. P. Walker, Bridish Vice Consul at Charleston, is gazetted as Consul for the States of North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Morning Post has a bantering article on the alleged invitation of Mr. Bright to visit America. It says the President of the United States could not have done the gitted radical a greater service than he has done, in inviting him to see with his own eyes those things of which he has so often drawn such bright imaginary pictures. The Pwi hopes he will find it convenient to go to Virginia, Carolina and Tennessee.

Great preparations are being made at Porta-

It convenient to go to Virginia, Carolina and Tennessee.
Great preparations are being made at Portamount to give a fitting reception to the French flect.
The Cork papers says the Fenians are very active in that city and neighborhood. Large crowds, it is said, regularly assemble for drill.
The weather continues to be unsettled in England. The rains interferred with the harvests, and caused anxiety for the crops.
France—The Bourse, on the 23d, was steady.
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In the Company of the Science of the oper market. American Securities were rather easy on the 32d.

LATEST ILL QUIENSTOWN.—Lierpool August 125.—A Shanghai telegram of July 12th, says: Burgoing was still in custody. The American Minister has demanded his release, intimating that a refusal would be considered a Carus Reli.

LATEST COMMERCIAL—Lierpool August 25.—Cotton: Bales of the week, \$7.00 bales; the market appeared advancing; exporters took 12,300 bales! Manchester market tending downward. Breadstuffs inactive. The weather has been favorable for the crops. Provisions quiet and steady.

London, August 25.—Consola, for money, 894, (369%; lillinois Central shares 78(378%; Prie shares 38(34; U. 8.5 20.18 50(3693)).

The increase of bullion in the Bank of England is £40,000.

Wirz's Defense.

The Grand Jury have returned indictments for treason against George Frener, John G. Howard, Thomas Fitshugh and Henry Glimore, guerfillas. The indictment against Johnson is for levying war with others against the United States, especially on the 18th of June, 1883, in Washington county, Maryland.

Advices from the republic of St. Domingo to the 5th of August, state that the Spanish troops have fully completed their evacuation, and that the Domiceans are in undisputed possession of all their territory.

Arrest of Captain B. Winder. New Your, September 3.—General Mile having ascertained that the late robal Captain B. Winder, son of the robel general of that name, and whose name is among those connected in the Wirz indictment, is at Drummond nected in the Wirs indictment, is as Drummond-town, on the easters abore, has issued an order for his arröst. Captain Hitchcock the Provost Marchai made the arrest this morning, and the prisoner was to-day sent to Washington, to await such disposition as the military authori-ties may direct. I am told that in his ton-ment of our prisoners, he claimed to have acted entirely and solely in accordance with the in-structions of his government.

New York Sont S. The

New York, Sept. 3.—The steamer Morning Star, from New Orleans, on the 20th olls, has arrived.

Late Texas papers contain the citowing: Thomas Corwin, one of the Recorders of Judge Devine Court at Austin, has been arrested by the Provost Marghal.

From Washington—The Wirz Trial— Growds at the White House—Camps Discontinued—Crops in the South. New York, September 2.—The World's Washington special says: The Judge Advocat has now so classified the large number of witnesses as not to multiply the same evidence thereby shortening the trial. The crowd is us nally very large. A few minutes after opening

any being unable to find standing room. A great portion of the audience this morning were ladies, old and young, some of them hav were indies, old and young, some of them nav-ing been in attendance nearly the whole time the trial has been progressing.

Wirk came into the Court under guard look-ing quite nuwell. The trial is evidently telling on his physical condition. He sat up during the entire day, with his head buried in his hands.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The correspondent graph concur in saying that the record of the undertaking, as furnished by the telegrams is of a decidedly encouraging character. The chief danger is delay. The ocean busy left to mark the spot will probably be found, if it still exists, without much difficulty.

It must be remembered that in the event of rough weather, the Atlantic waves would dash about and upon it withsteach violence asto-makes the chances of a mere busy, however strong; weathering the storm, extremely doubtful. Another danger is that the cable may sink deeper and deeper into the coxy bottom of the sea, until the grappling and hauling in will be impossible.

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It will be remembered that on the 10th when the third attempt at raising it was made, the grappel and 8,600 yards of rope come up covered with this slimy doza, a sufficient proof that the cable, if recovered at all, must be recovered quickly. If the three-companies invested, namely: the Atlantic Company, Telegraph Construction Ecompany, and Great Eastern Steamship Company, can agree as to the terms on which the undertaking is to be resumed, it is quite possible the great ship may sail again in a few weeks. Assuming the recovery of the cable, the far occan end of which is now lying quietly in the Atlantic, no additional manufacture will be necessary. Bome steuter popes and far more strongly rivetted grappells, and the Great Eastern is equipped for the task. So far as the recovery is concerned, the least sangular people admit her to have labored aplendidly from the moment of her leaving Nore until now, and it is some ner to have labored splendidly from the moment of her leaving Nore until now, and it is not too much to say that her reputation as asea worthy, and above all, as a manageable vessel, stands higher than it has for years. Those again who are directly interested in the manu-facture of the cable, have reason to be satisfied with its recent trials.

The Freedmen in Tennesse. NEW YORK, September 2 .- The Times' Wash-General Clinton B. Flak, Assistant Commission er for Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, dated August 26th, from Chattanooga, in refer-ence to Freedmen's affairs in Tennessee. He o break up all contraband camps in his District ountry, and not congregate in cities and towns, colored people at, and eastward from Chattano France—The Bourse, on the 23d, was steady.

Entre Set 18c.

Entre—The passage of a boat through the Burs canal, and the alleged opening of the canal will not be open for three years at least, and the question will then arise, how far it can be made available for large ships.

The prospects of the next crop are reported to Lierpool, August 17.—Breadstuffs—market firm. Floor firm; Whest hoppant at extreme

er Red 9, 94. Corn quiet; mired Petroleum firm at 2,864 for relymit 24.—Breadstinß are still adtice easier; tea firm; rice baoyau, toney 894/6894/6. Hilmols Central 
i Eric 50/6539; U. 8, 5 20% 60@ 
The immense wagon trains, numbering froundred wagons, with an ambulance train.

Late Mexican Advices Late Mexican Advices.

Ban Francisco, 30 August .—It is said that the imperalists have occupied Hermasilla, in the interior of the State of Bonora and Lysonora, and, have undisputed possession of the surrounding country for some distance in all directions. That the principal portion of the Republican force, in all about three thousand, have joined the imperalists, and that Pesquiera, the Republican Governor, had been deserted by all but two hundred of his men. The imperilists still held Gusymas, and no Republican troops of any consequence were in the vicinity. Hospitals at Camp Hamilton.

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FORTHESS MORROE, September L.—By direction of the Secretary of War a Board of Inquiry is to convene at Fortress Monroe to investigate the facts pertaining to the management of the bospitals at Camp Hamilton, past and present. The Board comaists of Major J.-S. Baker, Surgoo F. J. Bancroft and Captain O. P. Corlis. They have authority to send for persons and papers that may aid them to make a thorough investigation.

Revenue Collections in Alabama-Petition Revenue Collections in Alabama—Petition for Pardons.

New York, September 3.—A special to the Times, dated Washington, September 1st, asps: The Collector at Augusta, Ga., cellected \$43,-500 in five days. This does not look much like a bankingh state,

A petition for the pardon of the rebel General Hatch has been filed with the President.

The receipts of Internal Revenue yesterday were\$3,556,564.

A Lady Accidentally Shot—Fire.

Bosrow, September 2.—Miss McGregor,
doughter of James McGregor, President of the
State Bank of this city. Was accidentally shot at
North Conway, N. H., yesterday, and died
Instantly.

A fire last night in the upper stories of the
Worcester railroad depot, occupied by Buckley
& Co., furniture dealers, destroyed property to
the amount of \$12 000. Gold.

Gold.

New York, September 3—Gold rather easier. The payment of \$48,322,59 in gold upon 10,40 coupons due yesterday, will temporarily augment the supply. It is not expected that the requirement for duties will be so large this month as in August, and should the Sob-Treasury continue its sales, the market may be kept the supple of the supple casy and the premium stationary. The quotations this morning has been 144% @143%. Railroad Accident. ALBLAY, Bopt B .- An accident occurred to the ALMAY, Sopis.—An accident occurred to the Steambeat Express train over the Central railroad, due here at 7. m., by the breaking of an axie. The bagage car was thrown of the track and the bagage man, named Smith, belonging in this city, was instantly killed. The Express

Sixteenth Army Corps Disbanded. New York, Sppt. 2.—General Andrew J. Smith, commanding the sixteenth army corps, leaved on the 8th ult., at Montgomery, Ala., an order announcing the dissolution of the organization. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The United States Consul at Part Mahon; in a letter to the State Department, dated August 12, says: Should the advance of the choicre continue for the next twenty days; it must be looked for in England.

Cotton for St. Louis and Cincinnati, Camo, Sept. 1.—About six hundred bales of cotton passed here for St. Louis restordey and to-day, and nearly one thousand bales for Cincinnal to day. Reported Success of the Imperialists New York, September 2.—Important Imperialist advantages are reported by private dispatches from San Francisco. Navigation Resumed.

St. Cathanian, C. W. Bept. 2,—Navigation hrough the Welland canal was resumed at non-

the entire day, with his head buried in his hands.

The White House is now througed every day by females from the States late in rebellion, endeavoring to obtain interviews with the President, for the purpose of asking the restoration of property conficated in consequence of their mashands taking active parts in the rebellion. It is believed that thus far, none have succeeded in accomplishing tacir object.

The Tribune's special says: Orders have been issued for the discontinuance of the following State rendezvous for returning troops: Camp Demison, Cleveland, Chicago, Lexington and Covington, Kentucky.

The testimony here closed, and the jury, after the consultation, rendered the following verdict:

That Jane R. Buchanan came to her death at the house of George Grinder, in Pusey's court, in the Fourth ward of the city of Pittsburgh, and county of Aliegheny, on or about the Stih day of February, 1894, by means of noison them and there administered by Mrs. Martha Grinder, wife of the said George Grinder; and the jury do further find that George Grinder; and the jury do further find that George Grinder; and the jury do further find that George Grinder; and the jury do further find that George Grinder, the saccessory thereto before the fact.

On the rendition of the above verdict, Coroner Clawson issued a warrant for the arrest of George Grinder, on a charge of being accessory to the murder of Miss Buchunan. The warrant was placed in the hands of officer Herron, and Grinder was arrested about nins o'clock Saturday evening, after he hands of officer Herron, and Grinder was arrested about nins o'clock Saturday evening, after he hand so fofficer Herron, and he took the matter very coulty, remarking that the officer might have postponed his visit until morning, and not interfered with his night's rest. He was still in the lockup last night. It will be observed, from the testimony, that the main fact against Grinder was the selling of the ten dollars proved to have been in the possession of Miss Buchanan at or shortly before he time of her death. He admitted that he obtained the gold from his wife, but alleged that she had received it from a friend in the west. The jury believed that he was folly aware as to how his wife came by this money, it indeed he sid not take it himself; and that he could not be ignorant of the poisoning, since he was proved to have been frequently in the room during the lilness of Miss Buchanan.

A Pleasant Exchange of Courtesies.

We stated in our report of the Fireman's parlouse, and was served up in the most sumptuous manner. After all had partaken the crit omary vote of thanks was tendered to the hos pitable donors.

The Columbia boys, determined not to be outdone in such an exhibition of fraternal feeling,

accordingly got up a splendid entertainment on Saturday evening, at the dining room of Mrs. Tours Moul, Chestrat street Allactories her or songs, principally of a humorous character.

Mr. James Donaldson, Secretary of the Allegbony, on behalf of the company, tendered his acknowledgments of the generous and hospitable
treatment extended to them by the members of
the Columbia. He hoped that the cordial feeling which then existed between the two companies was not only a sportaneous conteroursh of
the occasion but of an enduring character. The
sentiment was heartily applianded by all present,
and the two companies separated, overy one
being delighted with the affair. On returning,
the Allegheny members haited at the house of
Mr. Wm. Bennett, on Leacock street, where
they same a number of songs. That gentleman
would not allow them to leave without partaking
of his hespitality, after which they wended their
way homeward, highly pleased with their reception in our asser city.

Before Alderman Strain-

Before Alderman Strain. Manus Gallagher was held to ball on Saturday to answer a charge of aggravated essault and battery, in knocking down Mrs. Mary McNulty. Sarah Morgan brought an action against Elizabeth Holton for assault and battery, and also for earety. She was held to bail in both cases. The parties are colored. Information was made by Farties are colored. Information was made by Margaret Wells against Pat. Delaney for assault and battery; and also against Mrs. Delaney on a similar charge. The Delaneys are tenants of Mrs. Wells, on Dancan street, and haying conducted themselves in a very disorderly manner in the house, Mrs. Wells told them they would have to leave, when Pat knocked hor down, and his "better half" joined him and also beat her. They were hid to ball to answer at court. Allchael Boyle was charged by Bartholemew Sheridan with forcible entry and detainer, in taking possession of three rooms occupied by him. He was held to ball to answer.

Arrival of the Fourteenth Cavalry. The Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, formerin command of Col. Schoonmaker, but lattercommanded by Col. Daly, and numbering bout three hundred and fifty men, arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon from Leaven-worth, Kansas. They parlook of refreshments at City Hall. We learn that Companies B. C. D at City Hall. We learn that Companies B, C, D and F, composed of men from the western part of the State, will be mustered out in this city; the remaining companies will proceed to Harrisburg for muster out.

This regiment is identified with the Army of Potomae, but has been doing duty in Kanasa for several months. It has always been one of our most dashing 'eavalry organizations, and has won an eviable military reputation, having participated in all those brilliant exploits which have made the names of Sherman and Stopeman illustrices.

Laying a C rner-Stone. The corner-stone of the Odd Fellows' Hall, o be erected in Temperancevile, by the St. Clair. Lodge, was laid with the appropriate ceremo-nice of the order, on Saturday. Delegations were present from the various lodges of the two were present from the various lodges of the twocities and surrounding boroughs. The cereimonies were conducted by D. D. G. M. Shidle, and
P. G. Hon, J. Lowry, Jr. The corner-stone was
laid by the D. D. G. M.; after which prayer was
offered by Rev. J. J. Willylar, who also delivered an eloquent and appropriate address. About
two thousand persons were in attendance, but
the inclement weather doubtless prevented many
members of the order from attendings: The new
building will be threa-stories in hight, built of
brick, and when completed will present a handsome appearance. The first floor will be fitted
up into store-rooms, the second used as a public
hait, and the third devoted to the use of the order.

The Coming Regatta.—The entries made up to Saturday night, for the great regatta on the blomorganela course, on the 16th of Septemor, are as follows:

Simola Scull.—"Lillie Roberts"—Wm. Jack-Son.
Philadelphia bosi—contestant not named.
Jimmy Hamill's new bost, built by M'Kay, of
New York—contestant not named.
FOUR CARD SCULL—"Friedship"—James
Hamill, Japan Hamill, Fred. Wolf and Wm.
Jackson.
"Brown"—crew, of New York.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. Meeting for the Freedhen.

has been our privilege to attend was held at the Liberty street Methodist Church (Rev. Mr. Da.

ridson's), last evening, under the auspices of the

the Iren City College, came to his death under the following circumstances: In company with several young fellow-boarders, he started to the

any win be invariated in good condition to his lends to-day, as about zineteen years of ago— is only son of a Presbyterian minister. On is person was found a very affectionate letter out his mother.

PITTSBURGH THEATER.—Sir John Falstan he Knight of capacious dimensions, who

lards the lean curth as he walks along," and

CITY AND SUBURBAN, The Buchanan Poisoning Case,

MES. GEINDER CHARGED WITH MURDER. Precemen's Aid Aksociation of Western Penn.

WERDIET OF THE CORONEE'S JMRY.

At seven o'clock Saturday evening the jury empannelled in the case of Jane R. Buchanan, supposed to have been murdered by poison administered in the house of Mrs. Grinder, reassembled as the Mayor's office, when the following additional testimony was elletted:

John Allen, sworn—I know George Grinder, the husband of Martha Grinder, have known them both since June, 1803. My business is working in oul, about the Allegheny wharf, Grinder followed ithe same burners, and we were working tegether in March, 1854; and dealings with him, back and forward, dver since I knew him; in the afterpart of the winter, or early spring, I bought gold from aim; it might have been in the latter part of February, or as late as the middle of March; I know the weather was soft at the time, burght the next state.

Wilson: All Akeocration of Wester Penn-sylvania, Sylvania, Sylva past ten o'clock.

Mr. Mitchell returns immediately to his field
of labor, accompanied by nine young ladies, of labor, accompanied by nine young ladies, who go as terchers to Tennessee and Alabama, to wit: Miss Chafwick, Miss Parker, Miss Bearle, Miss Moorhead, two Misses Calhoun and Miss Mitchell.

It is a sad fact that these schools can only be maintained under the immediate protection of garrisons of Union soldiers. Still the work is gaining 1. extent and efficient, and in some places in favor among the white residents, and the progress of the blacks in learning is surprisingly rapid.

The friends of the cause are solicited to contribute to the aid of this noble work. Their donations may be handed either to Mr. Travelli donations may be handed either to Mr. Travelli

have been in the latter part of February, or as late as the middle of March; I know the weather was soft at the time; bought ten one dollar gold pieces from him. I have a boat over there, showed me the gold places; can't recol-lect whether Grinder offered to sell, or I offered to buy, but I tendered him fitteen dollars, in paper for the tan gold dollars. He said he would go back and see his wife. He said he would go back and see his wife. He went out and in a little while he came back and said? could have it. I am sure they were in one dollar gold peices. I paid him fitteen dollars in paper for them, and have some of the money yet—probably eight peices. The other two peices if gave to Kramer & Rahm. Mr. Grinder said that the gold had been sent as a present to his wife by some friend in the west. He did not tell me who sent it, or how hit camewhether by mail, express, or by private hand. I think Grinder had time to go how and come back from the time he left uptil he returned and told me I could have the gold. Gold was then selling at over one dollar and sixty cents, and I row I was getting it below the selling price. The gold was of two kinds of coinage—wy recollection is that four of them were of the large thin issue and air of the thicker and smaller size. I am not positive asto the numbers of each, but am certain there were two kinds.

The testimony here closed, and the juty, after due consultation, rendered the following verdict: offered to buy, but I tendered him fifteen dol-

which produces a continuou of the brain. All the same is see he fell into the water. None of the party saw him fall, and it was only upon missing him that it was concluded he had been drowned. Every effort was at once midde to recover the body, which was effected in about three quarters of an hour thereafter. The body wass removed to the boarding house of the decased-No. 25 Third strict, where an inquest was held by the Coroner, resulting in a verifict of accidental death. It is believed that the injuries sustained in falling were sufficient to cause death. Mr. W. H. Devois, undertaker on Grant street, took charge of the corpes, and telegraphed to the friends of the deceased, at Springield, Ohio. He received an atawer to forward, but as decomposition had lapidly set in, he conspicted with the Coroner and toucluded to embalm the body upon his own responsibility before sending it on. The process was: completed yesterday, and the body will be forwarded in good condition to his irlends to-day.

in whose composition is blended all the vices, with but little of the virtues, of men. "honest A Pleasant Exchange of Courtesies.

presented to life to-night, by Mr. J. H. Hackett, the only successful personator of the character. The play will be "King Henry IV." As it is one of Shakeyear's histories which is not often produced, it should draw a full house. Other plays of Shakepear, in which Falstaff appears, will be produced caring the week.

OFRIA HOUSE—Miss Charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte Thompson, after an absence of two years, besigned to the charlotte the play the charlotte the charlotte the charlotte that the charlotte the charlotte that the charlotte the charlotte the charlotte that the The Allegheny County Pair,

The managers of the Allegheny county Agri-cultural Society, having concluded to hold a fair this fall, on the first Tuesday of Oct-Coroner's Inquest,

Coroner Clawson held an mquest, on Baturday, on the body of Daniel McAlcer, who was killed by being run over by a train, as the outer depot of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago depot of the Pitteburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Rallway, on Friday night. The rules of the road positively prolibitis any one from incurring unnecessary risks on the cars, while in transitu from the depot to the car buildings. The cars were running at the raise of about eight miles an hour, and it is supposed that he attempted to jump of, on the down grade. No blame was attached to the engineer. The decessed was thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. He was in the employ of the company, and resided on Chestaut street, Allegheny.

con pany, and resided on Chestnut street, Allegheny.

Allegheny County Prison.—At a meeting of the Board of Inspectors, held on Safurday, among other proceedings, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to notify the Warden net to charge, or receive from prisoners, jail fees on their discharge hereafter except in cases where it is specially ordered by the Courts of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer.

By direction of Board of Inspectors.

Herry Lamburt, Secretary.

HEIRY LAMERT, Secretary.

To Whom it Stay Concern—We have received a communication from Major L. D. Hisson, Provost Mastal, stationed at Jackson, Miss., relative to a soldier named John Kelly, who died at that place on the 20th alt, the whereabouts of whose friends and relatives is anknown. Should this meet the eye of any of them they may learn the particulars of his death and circumstances attending it by addressing as above.

Greaing as anove.

Grain Exchang: A meeting was held by prominent grain dealers, at Herron & Co. 16, corner of Penn and Wayne Streets, on Saturday, for the purpose of organizing a Grain Exchange, Donaiderable interns was manifested by those present in the project, and preliminary arrangements made for carrying it into effect. An Alleged Robber Arrested.—Constable Pender on Friday evening arrested Thomas Jackson, charged ou oath of Patrick Hopkins with being concerned, in the recent robbert as his house. Jackson was taken before Alderman Humbert, and gave ball for a hearing this after-hoom at three o'clock.

Coroner's Inquest.—Coroner Clawson on Saturday held an inquest on the body, of the young con of Mr. Horn, of Allegheny, who was burned to death by falling into 5 large paging of boiling tomatoes. A verdict of sectional death was rendered. Base Bull.—The champion Enterprise Base Ball Cinb will pray the third match, game with the Allegheay Base Ball Cinb, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Judgment Entered. Judgment was entered in the U. S. District Court on Saturday, against John Deer, distillant of Religiowster, in two cases, in the sum of \$500 teach. 5 The Boyd's Hill Murder.—The Coroner's Jury empanelled to investigate the facts conserning the murder on the 230 cit., will meet this evening at the Mayor's office to continue this inquest. We are not advised as to the character of the evidence, if any, which will be brought before them. before them.

Damage by Water.— The heavy rains of Friesy occasioned considerable samage in Algebra glong the like of the railroad in the destruction of property, by inundating cellula.