The Pittsburgh Enzette. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1985. BY TELEGRAPH.

The French Universal Exposition.
Washington, Sept. 3.—The Government evidently regards the French Universal Exposition for 1887 with much interest. From additional nformation recently received the probability in

dentily regards the French Uniterest. From additional information recently received the probability is fait if will surpass any exhibition of the hind that the world has seen. Hence it is important that the American public should be informed of some facts in relation to it, in order that those who intend to exhibit the productions of American action; commensurate with the requirements of like occasion; and such as will be creditable to Open on the ist of Appli, 1807, and to close on the old; of October, of the same year. All explications for the admission of articles to be exhibited; must be repeated before the Sist day of October, 1805, Prior to which time also, a plan. Or chart of the United States and to which space will be put by each nationality respectively must be made by, foreign commissioners on a prescribed scale and sent to the Imperial Commissioner, as well as materials for an efficient catalogue before the Sist of Anauary, 1806. As Comgress has not been in estated upon, and as that body will not convene until the limit for applications and other preliminary proceedings of catalogue before the Sist of Anauary, 1806. As Comgress has not been in estated upon, and as that body will not convene until the limit for applications and other preliminary proceedings of exhibitors has passed, and as our government is consequently without any appropriation and legal anthority which would enable the Executive to the creditable representation of the United States. It may be presumed that Congress will do as much, if not more than on aiming occasions herefolore, in providing for transportion of articles, and in other respects.

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Accept, sir, for President Murrilo, the assu-rance of my abiding respect, and for yourself, personally, the expression of my sincere esteem.

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Number of Staff Officers being Reduced —United States Telegraph Company.

Saw Your, Sept, 3.—In obedience to orders from the War Department, the work of reducing the number of staff officers on the staffs of the commanding Generals is still progressing. Gen. Spinner, United States Transurer, in a very complimentary letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, in which he alludes to the fact that the General has hab his nineteen days absence from the service, and these by sickness and accident, in four and 8 half years, has been granted four weeks leave of absence.

The statement that Mr. Kennedy had been conditionally offered the presidency of the United States Telegraph Company, was made on what was supposed to be good authority. It now turns out that the election is yet to come off. Consequently the announcement was prematures: It is probable that: that Mr. Kennedy will awar the presidential and congressional action on the ceman affairs before engaging in other pursuits.

Fredrick W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State, has so far recevered his health as to be able to staend to business of a private character, and intends to resume the duties of his office in

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Letter to Governor Pierpoint, NEW YORK, Eept. 3.-The fol addressed to the Governor of Virginia, has been furnished for publication : ATTORNET GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, AUGUST 27, 1885.

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To Hon. F. H. Pierpoint, Governor of Virginia.—Rife: I am directed by the Attorney General to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th instent, and to say in reply that is are as this office is concerned, you have his fail authority for saying that the only infinance possible to be exerted in the matter of pardons by any agent or attorney, whatever he may be, is to destroy the petition. All chases coming under the thirteenth exception, and all civil officers having your recomm medition, need nothing further. They are sproved by the Attorney General as a matter of course. The President declares that any intimation that money can assist a petitioner is, a gross limit to this whole office, from himself to his humblest messenger.

I am sir, your most obedient servant.

[Signed,] W.F. Prakasarts, Pardon Clerk.

Dry Goods Market. Dry Goods Market.

New Your, September 2.—The trade in foreign Dry Goods continues remarkably active. The supply, though large is quite inadequate to the finer classes of goods, and with a general earlier vices are correspondingly high. At a

The supply, though large, is duited a general scarcity; prices are correspondingly high. At a sale of Enrich worked goods, and with a general scarcity; prices are correspondingly high. At a sale of Enrich worked goods, at the close of the work, prices were 10@15 per cent, higher than the previous sales. Importations of dry goods for the past week were \$3.833, \$411 against \$1.560,339 for the corresponding week of 1804.

The market is completely bare-of cotton market is completely bare-of cotton much as the limited supply of hands will permit, but the products are scarcely two-thirds of ordinary cases. It is quite inadequated to the present demand. The woolen-mills are working to their real capacity, but are behind hand, and their hall capacity, but are behind hand, and their hall capacity, but are behind hand, and their case on unsettled that guotations are only misleading. Us. We consequently suspend our customary list of prices, observing simply that as the close of business yesterday, prices were about ten per cent higher than a week ago, with a strong upward tendency.

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The Proposed Emigration from the South The Fronce or States.

Nuw Tork, September 3.—A correspondent of the Herald gives some interesting statements in regard to the proposed emigration from the Southern Biates. About twenty agents of the various States sailed for Rio Janerio on the 12th uit, to make an examination of Don Fiedro's dominions, and the returner report of the advantages for the settlement of Southerners. Our correspondent estimated that upwards of fifty thousand of our Southern countrymen are now ready to emigrate thither, and should the reports of these agents be favorable, he gives it as his belief, that his number will be greatly exceeded.

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See Fractional Currency to be Issued New Fractional Currency to be Issued.

New Yong Sept. S.—The Hendi's Washington special says: The printing of the fractional currency has been femporarily checked by a slight disagreement between the printer and the designment, in Terbrence to the production and cost of the paper. Eventually when a decision is strived at by the Secretary, the public will be strived at by the Secretary, the public will be strived at by the Secretary, the public will be strived at by the Secretary, the public will be strived at by the secretary, the successful instead of which will be all the skill of the foldest counterfelter. It will be well night impossible to produce the paper outside of the Treasury Building, and from its terriors and finish the least expert in money will be able to distinguish the genuine notes. Not the least among the many excellencies of the new currency is the fact that it will wash.

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Naw Your, Sept. 3.—The Troune's Washington special ways: The statement that the records of the Andersonville prison pen had been stolen, needs qualification. They were originally sold for three hundred dollars by Darrance Attwater, who, while a prisoner there, mained to abstract them from the rebel officials. He was afterwards detailed to accompany Capt. I correspond to Andersonvilla, and during his sence, secrelly made a copy of the original, with the presumable intention of repeating their significant in the original of the original copy situly had possession;

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Card from the Secretary of the Treasury.

NEW York, September 3.—A statement originating in the reports occasioned by the omison of the monthly statement of the condition of the Treasury, has called out this following

TRESURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Bept. 1, 1865. 5
To the Editors of the Evening Post: Your money articles of Monday last, August 28th, contains the following: "It is reported that the compo und interest notes of a quite re that the compo und interest notes of a quite recent date, are in circulation, showing that the currency is expanding inatead of being contracted. Now, when I assure you that the notes of a recent date that you speak of, have been issued in exchange for such as have run from six months to a year, and that in this way over \$300,000 in accrued interest has already been saved to the Government, you will see that while your reported fact is true, your inference is far from being so. Will you please make the proper correction.

Very Respectfully, Yours,

F. S. Syrman, U. S. Treasurer.

Gen. Lee's History of the War. Gen. Lee's History of the War.

NEW YORK, September 3,—The Herold's Rich mond correspondent says; General Lee has, within a few days, practicably set about the task of writing a history of the war. The forthcoming report will be written from the rebel stand point, and in this view, will constitute an exceedingly valuable contribution to the historical literature of the century. General Lee is Kwing in great quiet, in an obscure and well nigh unaccessible farm, the property of a friend in Cumberland county, Va. His sons and no comberland county, Va. His sons and nearly with slight and comparativity, have raised a magnificent crop of corn at the Watte house farm. naised a magnetic house tarted.

Mr. Allen, confessedly the wealthlest man today, in the State of Vincinia, as he was before
and during the war has been pardomed.

Jeff. Davis.

MEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent of the 1st says: Jeff. Davis walked out yesterday for the first time in four days. He is taboring under another attack of Erysleplas, but of a slight character, and showing no dangerous aymptons. His forth-coming trial, which it is believed, has now settled itself into a conclusive fact is thought to have superinduced the attack.

General Buell's Letter.

New York, September 3.—The World tomorrow will contain a long letter from General
Buell, depying the recent statements of General
Sherman, concerning the movements before the
battle offshiloh. General Buell gives many official letters and dispatches relative to the movements on the Cumberland and Tennesses rivers,
arms of which are now published for the first ments on the Cumberland and Tennesses rivers, some of which are now published for the first lime.

THE REVOLUTION IN HAYTI. For a number of months past there has been a civil war going on in Hayti among the blacks. the principal cause of trouble to the Republicans of that country for the last half century, is the disposition of their presidents to hold office for a longer term than they were elected. A num-ber of them have continued to hold office until their death, to avoid the risks, to them, of a their death, to swint the risks, to tend, to relection. Sortougus assumed the purple and became Emperor after the most approved Imperial style. President GEFFRARD, it seems has the same lofty ambition as his predecessor, and the same lotty amnition as his predecessor, and is following his example in the way of depri-ring the Haytiens of their rights. Some of the accusations brought against him are "that he has made a concordat with Rome for the express purpose of having an Archbishop appointed to crown him. He has absorbed all the gol and aliver in his special coffers, and given the citizens worthless promissory notes in exchange. He summarily tries and hangs those who oppose his pretensions, without resource to any civil process. And he maintains a rigid hostility to the foreign resident population. Foreigners are placed under the most serious disabilities. They cannot even intermarry with the natives

nied them."

Other serious allegations are made against him. A correspondent of a New York paper says: For many years, too, Hayti has been deleged with a flood of paper currency. The amount of bills issued by the government has been depreciated in value by these unprecedentials been depreciated in value by these unprecedentials means that one silver dollar can command twenty in currency. It is alleged that one reason why deflarad has thus overstocked the country with Government paper is that his licentious why deflarad has thus overstocked the country with Government paper is that his licentious habits require heavy expenditures, and his repactify increases still further the amount which he devotes to his pleasures. As a natural result of this reckless and arbitrary conduct, the trade of the country was severely injured, its manufactures were stopped, its credit impaired, and the people had a bad time of it generally, because Guffard chose to benefit himself at the expense of the nation.

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A till heavier charge against the President is, that he has interfered with the religious liberty of the Haytiens, by concluding a concordat with the papal power, by which the Roman Catalogums are proscribed as the dominant religion of the State.

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By a series of arbitrary and despotic acts this obnovious ruler plainly foreshadowed his final surpratum of monarchical titles and tower, had the people longer rested quiet and unresenting beneath his sway. He is charveshie since his accession with the murder of more than a hundred persons, whose unpardonable offense was their toye of liberty and their hatred of tyranny. Besides all these matters or serious and unbearable grievance the Dominicans have an especial subject of complaint. When, about three year-seqo, the Spanish troops invaded the part of the island under Dominicans have an especial subject of complaint. When, about three year-seqo, the Spanish troops invaded the part of the island under Dominicans rule, the suffering people naturally relied upon Geffrard, the chief magistrate or a sister republic, to aid them against the men who should have been the common focs of all Haytiens, whatever their internal differences. So is from stretching forth a helping hand, however, to his milicad neighbors, Geffrard entered into an alliance with Spain, and lent her troops all the assistance which he could command

With all these causes of grievances ever present to the people, it affords littly matter of wonder that Geffrard's reign has already been disturbed by fifteen insurrections. Fourteen of these, by the assistance of a standing army, have been quelled; the fifteenth is likely to quell him.

NEWS ITEMS.

Owrse to the severe drought of the present summer in the island of Jamaica, to the heavy taxes and other causes, the nexto laborers there hava been reduced to the most abject poverty and great suffering, and thousands of them are on the verge of starvation. on the verge of starvation.

The Augusta, S. C. Chronicle and Scatinel, at the close of an article inviting the people to come and reason together an "the one great question, how to get back into the Union," fives in capital letters tho key note of Southern reconstruction policy, thus: "Let us stoop to Conquer."

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Conquer."

A MAS on trial for murder in Bangor, Maine, last week, secured his acquittal by his own simple, frank, and apparently truthful evidence, taken under the new law of that Bate, allowing-sil persons accused of crime to be witnesses in their own behalf.

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WESTERN COLORADO, between the Rocky mountains and Utah, and through which the Pacific Railroad is to run, is rich in coal, petroleum, and shale. So says a geological exploring expedition which has just returned to Denver.

The Pall-Mail Gazette, which is just beginning its second volume, occupies an entire page of the London Times with an advertisement, giving the title of every article which it has published thus far.

ir costs the Government sixty thousand dol-lars to advertise undelivered letters. This it pearly all a total loss, as only twenty-five per cent. of the letters are over called for. It is now feared that much of the corn crop in central and northern Wisconsin will not ripen before the frest, the late wet and cool weather having put it some three weeks behind. The Louisians rice planters are busily engaged in cutting their rice, and everything bids fair that the present crop will be one of the largest ever raised.

PARDON blanks, printed on gill edged paper and handsomely engraved, are being struck on by the ream at the Treasury Department.

The Cholera in Constantinople. The Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., President of

7. EVERTORIST W. M.

The present amount of daily production of the Venango Oil Region, we should estimate at not less than 8,000 barrels. In May, 1853, the daily production was 5,717 barrels. At the present rate of striking good wells, snother month or so will find us with a daily production

month or so will find us with a daily production of probably not less than 10,000 barrels.—Oil City Register.

The Pithole & Oil City railroad is progressing finely. Between four and five hundred hands are engaged on it, and a considerable distance is aircady finished and ready for the Iron. The road will be finished from the United States well to the mouth of Pithole, a distance of six miles, in ninety days from its commencement. A new well was struck on Tarr Farm this week. It is about three rods east of Clark & Sumner's office. It is pumping from seventy-aive to one hundred barrels and improving. It is called the Palmer well. The well known as the Hickory well, adjoining the Palmer well, which has produced no oil for the last ten months, revived and is now pumping seventy-dive barrels, and increasing rapidly.—Thuswille Harald.

We learn that a good vein of oil was struck

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We learn that a good vein of oil was struck in Lyon, Shorb & Co's. well on Brush Rnn.

This will prove cheerful news to those who have secured oil sites on that stream and encourage others to commence boring immediately.—Clarifon Research. Bonner. Hilyer's Petroleum Recorder has the following Integer's Personan Recorder has the homeing information in regaged to new oil strikes:

On Wednesday last another one hundred and fifty barrel well was struck on Bennehoff run. This is the seventh flowing well on the same run, all belonging to the Bennehoff Run Petroleum Company of New York. The total product of all these wells exceeds elevan hundred barrels per day. per day.

The new well on the Egbert farm is now yielding from sixty to seventy barrels per day, and

ing from sixty to seventy barrels perday, and improving.

The new well on the Stowell farm, having been retubed, is now flowing about one hundred barrels per day.

A well has been struck on Sugar creck, on the middle branch, two miles above Cooperstown, which yields twenty barrels per day of the best inbricating oil, and is constantly increasing this well is called the Colonel Castle well, named, after its principal owner; is down inve hundred and ninety feet, and because of the density of oil, and favorable locality for abipment of its product, entities it to be classed among the best wells in the "Petroleum valley."

A dispatch from the Shaffer farm states that a well owned by the Renasalaer Oil Company of Troy, situated on Hemilock 'mr, hear Bull run, commenced pumping with a good show of oil, and with favorable indications of its terminating in a flowing well. in a flowing well.

Less Tuesday the Engineer Well No. 1, on the
Rickets farm, Cherry rim, struck a fine valu of
oil and gas at a depth of five hundred and fifty

FROM THE KARAWHA DILERDION.

On last Tuesday morning a strike was made on Burning Spring Run by Ruff & Harled, of Westmoreland county, Pa. This is a flowing well, and it is believed, will prove equal to the celebrated Lewellen well. When it commenced to flow, the yield of one hour was estimated at fifty barrels. On Saturday morning oil was also struck in a well on French Creek. This well is owned by the French Creek and Newell's Run Mining Company, and yields twenty barrels per day.

Mansfield & Co., of Stenbenville, have struck a fine venn of oil, at their borings on Thirteenmile creek, Putnam county, West Vinginia. This well continues to flow one hundred barrels per day. Harney & Co. have also been successful in striking a fine venn, on Righteen mile creek, same county.

Measures are now on foot to establish an oil exchange at Parkeraburg. FROM THE KARAWHA DIL REGION.

The five leading editors of New York are of Cettic origin. Baymond is of Welsh descent; Greeley is of Irish stock; Bennets is a Scotch Cett; Bryant of the Fost, is of Irish origin, Charles Moran, of the Commercial Advertier, is also of Irish stock.

The wife of Lewis Washington, a relative of the Father of his Country, and a resident of Bellaire, Virginia, is in Washington, endeavoring to have her farm, which was confiscated by the government, returned to her.

Governor Brouch was a practical printer While at college he is said to have put up as much type every week as a hand constantly employed, and kept at the head of every department of study in the college.

CLAR FISHER is the name of a new musical product, who has appeared at Rochester, New York displaying great vocal powers. She is but twelve years old, and, with her mother, is a refugee from the South.

Rev. Mr. Liynbar, of the Methodist Church REV. MR. LINDSAY, of the Methodist Church

in that place.

How, Oblinson Kellogg, member of Congress from the Sixteenth district of New York, died last week, as Elizabethtown, Esser county, New York.

GEO. W. Willis, a clerk in New York, results of the New York and the New York of the New York and the New York contrition.

G. W. Hovon, of the Albany Dudley Observatory, has invented an ingenious method for enabling a barometer to record its own changes,

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General Grant, on the completion of his tour through the Down East regions and the Canadas, turned his atens towards the far Northwest, and has recently visited some of the principal towns of Illimois, lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, extending his trip in the latter State to St. Paul and she Fails of Minneshaba. At all the places he has visited he has been received with the greatest honors and embusiasm. At 8L. Paul he was received with the firing of cannon, and an imposing torchlight procession, and was entertained at a magnificent banquet, At Winona, in Wisconsin, the General delivered what is supposed to be his longest public speech on record, in the following words:

"LaDES AND GENTLEMEN—I heartily thank you for the cordial welcome extended to me to day. As it is not my habit, and as it would be impossible for me to reply at length on every similar occasion, you will excuse me if I conclude with my cordial thanks to the citizens of Winona."

A Correction.

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The following correction from the Chicago Republican, is made by Mr. C. A. Dans, time of was Assistant Secretary of War at the knows the arrest of Col. North. He probably who whereof he speaks. We quote:

"We find in some of the papers a curious statement, attributed to Thurlow Weed, respecting Colonel North, lately agent for Horatio Beymour in. Washington. North was arrested for being concerned in the election frauds committed upon New York soldiers lasf autumn. Mr. Weed tried to get him released, but the Becretary of War deciped. Mr. Weed now says that Colonel North was held in prison until finally the government was compolied to release him without trial." Mr. W. is misinformed. North was tried, and his guilt was conclusively proved; but he was acquitted by the court by reason of some technicality or other. Then, and not till then, was he released.

DIED. MAXWELL.—On Saturday morning, Captain BENRY MAXWELL. BENRY MAXWELL.

The funeral will take place from his residence,
Woodwille, Receive Township, ruis Monnyo, at
10 o'clock. The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NICHOLSON.—On Sunday evening, HOBERT
H. NICHOLSON, aged 41 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend
his funeral, from his late residence, 43 Tunnell
street, Tuesday morning, (8th.) at 10 o'clock.

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REPORT OF SALES.

The week closes heavier than we anticipated No sales of Columbia reported at beard. There was \$24 bid—rather below the market price, as it would probably be taken up in small amounts quite readily at \$25. It is still true, however, that a large lot thrown on the market just at this time would put the stock down nearer \$20 per Sales of Banner reported to us at 30c. The street

Sailes of Banner reported to us at 30c. The street price however is not above 29c. Ritchie quiet again. The sudden flurry in this stock has passed over, and we shall have to waits a week or two for another spasm. The reports from above continue favorable we believe. The spasms may indicate a vigorous new life, which shall surprise and rejoice the bitter shareholders.

We heard it stated, to-day on, good authority that the officers of the Parkon Petroleium Oo. are in possession of some very favorable incluigence. It is said two 'strikes' have been made on the Pit-hole property of this company, and it is

well.

The celebrated Goquette well, after stopping, resuming, and again ceasing its fiew, is now a pumping well, yielding abiut one hundred barrels per day. Although this is two-thirds less than the well was flowing, it is still sufficient to pay a handsome dividend to its owners.

—The receipts from internal revenue are steadily on the increase, and some days exceed two millions per day. The receipts from sustoms for the past month have also been very large, and continue daily so. The daily average of sustoms revenue at the single port of Kew York for the current week is about \$600,000 in coin. While the demand for gold is to this extent to pay customs, the premium is not likely to fall much below the premium to not likely to fall much below the premium to not likely to fall much below the premium to not likely to fall much below the premium to not likely to fall much below the premium to not likely to fall much below the premium to not likely to fall much below the premium is not likely to fall much below the premium is not likely to fall much below the premium to not suffer a seller, may, in a single day, materially advance it. Indeed the large demand for gold from importers would probably induces an upward speculation in the gold room, but for the belief that the government is a steady seller of contract of the heavy nuturous receptive in the The celebrated Goquette well, after stopping

will be very greatly increased. Hailroad from and nails will now be wanted more than over, the lat-ter article particularly. The immense Southern country which has been overrun and laid waste by the war, will, of course, have to be rebuilt, and while the facilities for earrying on all other branches of the iron business during the past four

branches of the iron business during the past four years have been extended, those for the maufacture of nails have stood still or diminished. All his is important to or enterprising capitalists working in iron, and no less so to Pennsylvania's other large interests, the production and carrying of coal.

—The Onleago Tribune says: "Some little talk was created in grain otroles by the failures of one —The Chicago Tribune says: "Some into take was created in grain circles by the failures of one Mr. Scoroder. The amount of his liabilities has not transpired. It is reported that he had sold 'short' on wheat to a large amount." The way the Chicagoites have been keeping up the price of grain is thus ventilated by the Times, of that

the Chicagolites have been keeping up the price of grain is thus ventilated by the Times, of that city:

"A combination of operators, owning or controlling the greater portion of the wheat now in store in this city, has been formed for the purpose of art sit me when the market was largely oversold, for the purposing of securing high prices. It was formed at a time when the market was largely oversold, for the purposing of securing high prices from the numerous "shorts ellers," whose majoring on tracts compelled them to buy at wheaver controlled them to buy at the controlled them to buy at

dimently of "cornering" the market largely intransite, we may expect still more of a reduction
in prices."

—The Louisville Journal of Friday makes the
following reference to swinding operations lately
developed there:

"There was some excitement in the mony marret to-day, caused by a run on the firm of Tucker
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by an individual signing himself William O. Bennett, which checks, however, upon examination,
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PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

SATURDAY Sept. 2, 1865. Business, generally, was very dull to-day, though Saturday is usually one of the poorest days in the week for trade.

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FLOUR—Is only moderately active, but the market is steady, and prices are pretty weil sustained. We continue to quote at \$26,92.5 for Spring Wheat Family, and \$10,210,00 for Winter Wheat do, as to quality.

PROVISIONS—Bacon is quiet but steady, with small jobbing sales at unchanged rates. No country meat in market. Lard is quoted steady at 210 225 for country. Meas Pork—we note an consulous it mail sale at \$25,00 per local poly 10-day—in fact the market was pretty well guitted, and prices consequently ruied a stade lower, ranging from \$1,000,810,00 per bushel—Apples dull and drooping, with a supply considerably in excess of 120,000,00 per barrel—but very few selling above \$40,000,00 per barrel—but very few selling above \$20,000,00 per barrel—but very few selling above \$20,000,00 per barrel—but very few selling above \$20,000,00 per barrel—but very few selling above \$20,000,000 per barrel—but very few selling above \$20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,0

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SATURDAY, Sept. 2, 1883.

ORUDE—The Orude market was remarkanly quiet to-day, the transactions being remarkanly light, which is owing mainly to the fact that there is little or none here. The demand, however, appears less active, as buyers are holding off in an ticipation of a swell in theriver, increased receipts, and lower prices. As yet, however, there is no change in values, and we continue to quote at 191/200, bbls returned, and 24625, bbls included. Sale of 37 bbls at 20, and 40 at 201/4.

REVINED—There is a continued active demand for bonded oil, both for present and future delivery, and the market is firm, and prices are still looking up. Sale of 500 bbls "returdite," on the spot at 48, 800 "Noopparell," for October, buyer's option, at 6, and 100 bbls, on the spot, at 46. Free oil steady, with small sales at 64@55 for prime city brands.

brands.

RESIDUUM AND NAPTHA-There is a moderate shipping demand for Residuum, and We note rales at \$5,00. Naptha is exceedingly dulistemingly un-aleable.

The only arrival by the Allegheny River to-day was 296 bbis for A. L. Linton. The prospects for a swell in the river are encouraging, as heavy rains are reported to have fallen at Oil City on Friday. PETROLEUM STOCKS IN NEW YORK. pecial dispatch to Western Press.

NEW YORK, September 2, 1855.

Petroleum Stocks firm and better is some re-pects. There was considerable business in Ex-relator, and United States at higher rates. Bu-shanan Farm brought 70; Lennox, 24; United States, 27,90; Webster 1,75; Western, 70; Excelsion, 45; Tionesta, 2,00; Pit-hole Oreek 5,55; Rocky Kun, to Cognin, 26; Oll Creek, 365; United States, 2,50. NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. Special Dispatch to Western Press.

NEW YORK, September 2, 1883. Principus—In fair demand and firm, at 323 for Crude: 52@54½ for Befined, is bond, and 7 G72 fer do free.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, New York Market.

New Your, Sept. 2.—COTTON more steady at sig-sec for Middling.

1 LOUD-Duil, heavy and declining, at \$7.2587.45 for Fatus Etala, \$5.002.30 for Extra H. H. O., \$200211 or Trade Brands, the market closing quick and heavy, with no buyers at the outside content. was flowing, it is still summant to pay a sed dividend to its owners. Seening and some days exceed the increase, and some days exceed then per day. The receipts from sustoms ast month have also been yery large, and cally so. The daily average of sustoms at the single port of New York for the week is about \$600,000 in coin. While the or gold is to this extent to pay customs, nium is not likely to fall much below the quotation of \$44000, and a very little appear, or a withdrawal of the government from an market as a seller, may, in a single day, lily advance it. Indeed the large demand from importers would probably induces an a peculation in the gold for one, but for the that the government is a steady seller of lon of the heavy customs receipts in the market. There is no export demand for man gold coin. One thing is very evident, though the per seller of the control of the contro

New Yong, Sept. 2.—Money easy at 5 per sent. for call loans. Sterling quiet and firm at 199/60 The total exports of Specie to-day amounted to 103,672 Buffalo Market.

Buyfalo, Sept. 2.—Flour dull and inactive.
() Rain.—Wheat heavy and nominal. Corn dead
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() Rain.—Wheat heavy at 51.

White of the second se For the weak-Flour, 19,700 00011 whish; Feas, 4,100 Corn, 13,165 bush; Date, 251,721 bush; Feas, 4,100 bush.

CAFAL EPPORTA-26,620 bush Wheat; 62,720 bush Corn, 132,250 bush Corn, 153,555 bush.

The Corn, 1775 bush; Osta, 153,555 bush.

The officer of the corn, 10,100 bush; Corn, 10,200 bush; Corn, 10,200 bush; Corn, 10,200 bush; Corn, 10,201 bush; Corn, 10,201,501 bush; Corn, 10,201,501

Philadelphia Iron Market-Sept. 2. Philadelphia Iron Market—Sept. 2.
There is comparativaly little Pig Metal offering, and holders are firm at the late advance. Sales of 2,000 tons No. 1 Anthracite at \$116,02; 1000 do on private terms, and \$50 tons No. 2 Foundary at \$40 flers are twice the number of turnaem now in blast on the Leabigh that there was two month sage, and the prespect is that a better supply of iron will be on the market ere long. Seotch Pigtreer is nothing doiler. Wequate wi \$45 oer ten. Blooms—are baid irmsly. The last sale of Unaron. Manufactured Iron—There is no falling off in the demandand prices are well maintained. A sale of Goston.

Baid of the sales of the sa Naits-Prices are unchanged.-Com. List.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Our rivers, under the influence of the recen teavy rains, rose considerably during Saturday hight and Sunday morning, but in the afternoon as the channel by the Allegheny marks. We hould not be surprised to see another swell oday of several feet, as heavy rains fell yester today of several tect, as neavy rains left yester-day, which, no doubt, were general. Heavy rains are reported to have fell at Oil Oity on Friday, and we may, with some hope, look for a rise of several feet in the Monanguists, as the recent rains, have no doubt, extended to its head waters. Business has been almost completely suspended with a base for several days, but now that the

look for a temporary, at teast, revival of steamboating.
We take the following river items from the Oincinnati Commercial of Saturday:
There is five feet water on the shostest bars from
Big Sandy here, but only five feet seamt at Rising
Sun. There is only from 25 to 30 inches at Buffagton and Biennerhassett.
The Nashville left for Parkersburgh hast night,
rijus light, from which point she tows three barges, loaded tills Goyernment mules and wagons,
Captain thatles Russell, late of the office of the
Nashville, has retired from the river to take
charge of the books of Mr. jas. Oullen, the famous
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Stern-wheel steamer Carrie Jacobs, registered 208 tons. tons. tons.
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