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The Billsburgh Casette. | VERY LATEST NEWS | LATE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. | FROM WASHINGTON. BY TELEGRAPH. TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Arrival and Beparture of Trains Pennsylvania Central Rallgord. Departs. 250 a m Mail . 150 a m Mail Accommon 650 p m Fast Line. 150 a m Mail Accommon 650 p m Fast Line. 150 a m Fast Line . 150 p m Fast Line .

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Wheeling.

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Pittsburgh and Connelisville. Allegheny Valley Railroad.

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Observe. Good fresh Prunes, Dutes, Figs, Currents, Rai sins, Plums, Pine Apple Candy and Occoanut Taffy, at 112 Federal strest, Allicheny. 1wd Gronge Braven. The Excelsior Institute

Will commence its cieventh session this day, Sept 4th, in Noville Hall, ourner of Liberty and ith

Trains leave Alleghency Station to-day for Shields' Grove, Edgaworth, al. 9. at Mr. 11:50 a. Mr. 2:15 P. Mr. 4:45 P. Mr. and 6 P. Mr. and return at 3:51 P. M., 6:40 P. M., and 11:41 P. M.,

New Pinnesat Auction. Four chegant new caryed 7 octave Pisacs, and two first rate, second hand ones, will be sold at Mcliwaine's Auction Rooms; on Tuesiay morning

Plant standers.

Several cases opened this day, which will be sold at less than manufacturer's places. Rémomber the places, on the corner of Fourth and Market streets.

12. Hanson Love a Bao. French Merinoes and Cashmeres,

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Property.

C. HANSON LOVE & Buo. Carpenter Jobbing Shop. the army, I have re-opened my shop for all so

A Great Many Wonders

a present worth from fifty cause and a deliars. To satisfy yourself that such is the case of the fifth street.

Bates a Bol, No. 21 Fifth street, having marked down their immense sjock of Dress Goods, such as merinoes, coburgs, wool de laines. These lines can Do-purchissed at: a considerable per centage less than the figures of one week since. In addition to three, every article in the Dry Goods way can be purchissed at-very low-figures at-Bates, & Boli From the Land of Sunrise.

Far off Asia, come the argmatic roots, of which fragrant Sozonort is composed. In this preparation the feministry of the toller has achieved its most remarkable triumph. Bare, manifest extending agreeable breath, and absolute exemption from all diseases that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that offset the gound are the room of the same that wits of a daily application of the Sozodont. ...

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Pe. Residence, No. 3: Pike Street, Unique
promptly attended to. All work warranted water promptly attended to. All work warrants water proof: Bepairing done at the sporter indice. To chains' to require, provided the roof is not anisot after 0 in put on.

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and Market streets. O. HANSON LOVE & BEO.

Something: New,
In Dress G. eds, of the northeast corner of Fourth
and Market streets. We had have a very full and
domplete about of all litude of Cotton, Linen and
Woolen Goods, cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. The ready money makes dry goods than Hemember the place on the corner of Pourth and Market streets.
O. HARSON LOVE & BRO.

Our friend, Mr. John Wisr, No. 128 Federal spiret, Alleghony, was in the casts when the specious news of the capture of Elahmond and the surrender of the rebel General Las was restreed, and taking advantage of the yante produced, and knowing the re-action that would follow, made very, heavy purchases of the finest pring and summer 'goods at about one-half of the sideptiess. Some of the finest claths, castimeres and yestings are included to his stock, which had streamed to make up to order, on short notice, in

Winds of Vital Interest,
Will the thousands who read columns of frivoous verblags every day, devote fire minute to the
percual of a few facts which concern them nearly!
Our text is Health, and we will put our commencourtest is Health, and we will put our commen-rary into a mutabell. Weathers is indirectly the cause of all sickness; for if nature be strong eaough to rests; the morbid influences which produce ill-ness, of comes they are powerters. Seek strength, these for integrate and regulate the system-when the quickstiper ranges from 30 to 30 degrees in the finder, the most athlette are enfeebled, and the weak are presented. It is at such a time that such an invisorator as 'Hoststor's Stomach Bit-dens is lungitation and Moststor's Stomach Bit-ches is lungitation seeded. What are the effects of this rare Vegetable Tonic? Would that all who riances into this paragraph. They would tell the bealthy to protect their health they must size this great signard against the debilitation industries. They would axhort the weak to dispard all unmedicates and impure stimuseured, of dispriered functions requisted, of hy-chondria dissipated, of missmatic dispasses bank of fever and ague cured, of liver complaints arrest-ed of heat-privation and toil defied, lot hope re-laminated and cheerfulness restored. Such are the fact of Hostatter's Blitters. Sold green where.

A Lagor portion of the geological and mineralogical collection, made in Japan and the Racific States during the last twelve years, by Professor W. P. Blake, was destroyed lately by the

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LATEST FROM OIL CITY. The Stage of Water.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Garctic. OIL CITY, Sept. 4, 1865. There is not more than eighteen inches of water in the river, nor more than four inches in

the Creek, and falling. THE WIRZ MILITARY COMMISSION.

Return of Mr. Emerson. THE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION. Amount of Currency Issued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Mr. Emerson, of th from the South, where he was sent by the Gov ernment to summon witnesses for the defense.
The names of about sixty rebel officers and mer vere furnished by Wirz. Considerable difficult the witnesses, as they were scattered over th States of North and South Carolina, Alabama, Fiorida and Georgia; a number were round to have gone to Texas. Mexico and Europe. Ont of the list but thirty-three were found, all of whom are on their way to this city. Many of the ex-rebel officers were fearful that if they came to Washington they would be arrested and placed in confinement by the Government, and it was not until they had received assurances, that they would come out from their hiding

pinces.
The list of those subpossied embraces the names of officers of all grades from the rank of Colonel down, and also a number of private soldiers. Most of those summoned served with Wirz while he was in command of Anderson ville priron pen. The Stuter, Commissary and Quartermaster of Andersonville are also among the number. During his sojourn in the South, different military commanders cheerfully coopersted with Mr. Emerson, and gave him every assistance in the discovery and summoning of witnesses.
Contracts for postal service in the South new being made with ruiroosts and steamboats are taken at an average of tifty per cent lower than before the war. In one case \$\$7,500 is now paid for service for which the Gyvernment gave \$158,000 five years ago. in another case \$1,200 a year ago, was then taid for earlying the mails to a small postofilee, when the receipts were but \$2,400 a year.

As an evidence of the successfainess of the United States Sanitary Commission in the gratuitous collection of soldiers' boundes, back pay, pensions, &c., it may be stated that over one-half of the claims field at the Punsion Office are presented by the general agent of the Commission, at the Central Depot in this city. Up to the 15th of Angrus, fifty thousand were filed by Mr. Forbes, agent of the Sanitary Commission, for collection, of which oue thousand seven hundred and thirty-eight were duly settled, by the number of \$185,533 30. The list of those subpossied embraces th

for collection, of which one thousand seren hundred and thirty-eight were duly settled, by the payment of \$183,533 20.

The amount of National Currency issued by the Treasury Department for the week unding September 2d, was \$2,331,530 and the grand total issued up to date is \$177,437,220; total amount of certificates of indecedures redeemed

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Scizure of Cotton on Red River.

The Difficulty of Gov. Sharkey and Gen. Sleeum THE METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH

Manifestoes from Three Bishops. New Youx, September 4.—Mhe Hiral.1's New Orieans correspondent says: Mr. Kelly, of Louisians, has been appointed agent to proceed up Red river; and size on behalf and for the beens it of the State, all the cotton purchased by Henry W. Alice, formerly rebel Geatral.

Captain Semmes, of the Alahams pirato notoricity, and his son, are still at New Orieans. Concenning the differences between Governor Sharkey and General Slocium, this correspondent says: To the Governor's remonstrances at Washington, that the military refused to beaut with so of habeas corpus by the local Judges, both Secretary Sward and Secretary Stanton, reply that although the Governore has appointed a provisional governor, mixtial lie wis still pred dominant in the State, and it is the duty of the actional military to preserve order, and meet out justice, for the accommishment of which important objects, the people of Mississiph, have not demonstrated their sublity or dispasition. It is thought that the result, of the will-minerate the provisional givernor, in provisional control of the State, and it is the duty of the meeting of the state of the subject of the state of the subject of the subject. There is a general leave the subject of the subject of

provisional governor, martial lev is still predominant in the State, and it is the duty of the netional military to preserve order, and meet out justice, for the accomulationant of which important objects, the people of Mississiph, have not demonstrated their sullty, or disposition: It is thought that the result, of the sulunderstanding will be the resignation of G.w. Sharkey.

New York, Sept. 4.—Pastoral manifestors to their flocks of the three Methodist Bishops of the South, and from the Episcopal Bishops of Alabama, and published. They recognize the unistakable fact of the failure is desarry the political upity of the country, and urge on their peoples cheerful submission to the power text be, acquiesting in the results of the war and a return to good citizenship under the National Government, but they are more untraceble on the subject, of church remains within their Northern-brethern, claiming that the letter have repulsed previous advances made with this object, and finish that future proposats made come thereo.

Rev. Mr. Welmer, Episcopal Bishops Ala-

theree.

Bev. Mr. Welmer, Episcopal Bishop of Alabems' fintricits, bis clergymen that it will not be increasing to resume their prayers for the President of the United States until civil such thority is fully restored in their State. At a Convention of the Georgia Episcopal church it was resolved that they would renew their connection with the church in the North whenever the Bishop should consider such a worreer consistent with the good faith pledged to their trethern of other partions of the late Coaleder at 8 States.

ADVICES FROM CHARLESTON. Gen. Hatch's Successor. THE APPROACHING ELECTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Herald's Charleston special says: General Hatch has retired from the command of the city and is temporarily succeeded by General Bennet as post commandar

cheeded by General Bennet us post commandant in the city.

The election for members of the State Convention is to take place to day, and the South Carbollans are considerably animated by their proparations for the event.

Governor Perry, in a letter which he has recently written, states that in cases where the rebels take the amnesty oath and receive his recommendation to the President for pardon, it is presumed that the pardon will be granted.

New York, Spet. 4.—The Charleston Courter of the Sist ult., says; it is stated that a deis presumed that the pardon will be granted.

New Yours, Sept. 4.—The Charleston Courier
of the 31st uit., says: It is stated that a decision has been arrived at, that only those will
be entitled to vote at the approaching election
for the Convention, who were actually loyal in
1860. If the report be correct, it disfranchises
all who may have attained age, or who may
have become qualified since that time, and conflicts with the intent and spirit of Gov. Perry's
proclamation, based upon the announcement
made by President Johnson, that the laws in
relation to suffrage, in force prior to secession,
should alone be valid.

A movement is on foot to invite President
Johnson to extend his contemplated visit to
Richmond as far as Charleston.

Port au Prince. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Advices have been received from Port an Pfines to the 19th of August. An insurrection at Jernica, and Corolled which was intended to aid the rebels to escape to Haytien, has been promptly suppressed by the government forces.

President Geffrard has sent a commission to president Geffrand has sent a commission to examine into the condition of the army which is examine into the condition of the army which is bealering Gope Haytlen. The members of the commission have returned a favorable report. They also advise that, to ayare a taleses supernishen of blood, the rebel stronghold should not be attacked, but strongly invested and block-ased, so that the rebel garrison may receive no succer from outside. Seven steamers and three sailing vessels are at the command of the government, to render the blockade effectual. Frestein Geffrard was about to visit the northern

Gold. New York, September 4.—Gold is a fraction lower, the advance in 5 20% in Londom, and the favorable chance of the Debt statement, tounteracted the upward tendency arising from he active duston demands. The prices have canged from 143% @ 144%?

The Approaching Convention. SITUATION IN GEORGIA. Gen. Wilson Attacked by Highwaymen.

New York, Sept. 4 .- We learn from a gentle man that the people of South Carolina are adopting preliminary measures to secure a full representation in the approaching convention. He represents the dominant sentiment as being

and out Union. Mr. C. M. Howard, a prominent citizan of upper Georgia, has published a letter, in which | tifarious duties pertaining at this time. he takes a most encouraging view of the situa-He arges a revolution of agriculture as indispensable, and putting a large portion of the lands in permanent grasses. He also urges the con-tinuation of foreign emigration, and counsels the people to take courage, be toyal, resolute, and industrious.

The Herald learns that iron for the repair of

and industrious.

The Herald learns that iron for the repair of the Georgia Central railroad has been purchased, and the repairs will be pushed forward with dispatch.

The Macon papers contain an account of an attack by four highwaymen upon Major General Wilson. The General succeeded in putting three of them to light and captured the other.

The Atlants intelligencer asps: The 150th Liticols regiment has been ordered to Alatona; the 68th New York Veterans have been ordered to Atlants and the 140th Illinois have been ordered to occupy the railroad from Adairsville.

The hucksters at Macon were charging one dollar per pound for butter, when an order fixing market prices was issued compelling them to sell butter at twenty-five cents per pound.

A Macon correspondent to the Augusta Transcript says: Numerous outrages occur in Macon, particularly at night, and citizens are much endangered walking the stream of the orders of the condense occurred that instantly upon being challeneed.

KETCHUM, THE FORGER.

His Appearance in Court.

DESTRUCTION OF DIL. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-Ketchum, the forger, was brought before Justice Hagan this moraing, according to the adjournment of last week. careless manner noticed on him when arrested, and he appeared to look with contempt on the the was ready to proceed with the examination, he replied that he was not, as his counsel was sheen from the city, and he would ask an adjournment for two days. The case was then postponed until next Monday. It was intended to bave the case presented to the grand jarr today, but this adjournment made a postponement necessary.

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The Post has a dispatch dated Petroleum Cen-tre, September 2d, which says: A fire caught from a spark from a laborer's pape, on Saturday morning, which litst destroyed three hundred betrein of oil, and a tank at Anderson's wells, and when the tank burst, destruction was spread over an aere of territory. Two ongine houses, two derricks and a redinery were destroyed. The whole town was at offe time threstened. The loss is estimated at \$11,000.

From North Carolina - Difficulty Between the Planters and Negroes.

Naw Your, Sept. 4 - The Tribina's Risingle correspondent says: There is occasional diffications between the planters and negroes, on account of the reluctance of the latter to nave half of his wages hald until the oud of the year. The negroes profer, in all cases, to entirate land on shares, where their reward will be commeanable with their industry. There is a general desired with their industry. rate with their industry. There is a general de-

ment for a term of years, or, until the age of twenty-one.

There is, therefore, a seneme for manufac-tioning variants, and then going to the oversiers of the poor and procuring their services free, or upon their own terms. Probably not less than tity homicides of backs have occurred in this State eince the surrender of Johnston's army, and I have yet to hear of conding puthshmout being awarded for-one. As one have been ried, and it cir cases are still heid for trial and adjudication.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—There were at the executive manalon to-day at 1 o'clock, fify or ixty persons waiting for an antidence with the resident. At least two-thirds of them were southerners, who came to apply for pardon, and among them, for the fourth time, was nature of the tree of the time of Georgia. The intelligence from Texas is to the effect that there will be no trouble in that State in the work of restoration. Information from other Southern States is alike favorable. The Provisional Governors are represented as, Johns all in their power to conform to the views of the President of the United States on that important

Horses Captured from Guerrillas. Horses Captured from Guerrillas.

New Your, Sept. 4.—The Tribuna's Washington special says: In reply to an inquiry whether officers capturing horses from guerrills, and afterwards turning them over to the United States, and aking receipts thorofor are entitled to compensation to the amount of the value of the animals. Acting Controles Backingham has decided that each payments would be in conflict with all orders of the War Department on this subject, and that the practice would result disastronally to the people of any inyaded country, at the same time readuring the invaders infamous, and would ultimately recoil upon themselves by destroying the morals of the army.

The Long Saland Disaster—Employees Arrested—Writ of Habeas Corpus to be Re rested—Writ of Madeas Corpus to be Restorces.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—It is reported that R.

J. Race, Conductor of the mail train, and Jas. White, Engineer of the express train on the Long Island Rallroad, have been arrested on the Corouer's warrant.

The Fost's Washington special says: It is confidently predicted that President Johnson will soon issue a proclamation restoring the writ of habeas corpus in the loyal States.

The mail service has been restored on every rallroad in the State of Bouth Carolina.

Mrs. Mailory, wife of the robel ex-Secretary, has called on the President to endeavor to secure the release of her husband from Fort Pulaski.

Naval Blatters. Naw York, Sept. 4.—It is expected that the Algonquin and Winomesk, will begin ther irial for this week, surely. The Winomesk is all ready for the content. The North Carolina has ceased to be the receiving ship and will now be fitted as an ordering ablp. Captain McKirsty, who has commanded her for the past year will, take command of one of the screw sloops. The Japasiese gunboat Fusiyams, Captain Franklin Hollet, salled to-day for Kallahama.

The Union Meeting in Bichmond. The Union Meeting in Richmond.

New York, September 4.—The Herald says:
The recommendation, of the tate Union Mass
Meeting in Richmond, that similar meetings
should be held throughout the State of Virginia,
is being carried out. They have been called in
several counties. One held on Friday, at Halffax Courf-House, passed fresolutions accepting
the abolition of alayery as an accomplished fact,
pledged their efforts for a full restoration of set,
being cherefore from the construction policy
of Fresident Johnson.

Board of Enspectors Appointed. * FORTHES MONROE, Sept. 3.—A Board of Inspectors has been appointed by General O. L. Mann, of Norfolk.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1865.

Influx of Pardon Seekers. X-RESEL GENERALS AND THE LATE PROCLAMATION. Call Issued by the Agents for Rebei Boud-holders.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The Herald's Washington special says: From the number of arrivals at the hotels last night and to-day, the larger He represents the dominant sentiment as being part of which are from the South, there is good to favor of reconstruction upon a basis of out adjustment for claims, and petitions for th The registers at the hotels indicate that large proportion of these newly arrived sojourners are from Virginia; Tennesse being next number and North Carolina and Louisiana about

The Washington Despatch states that nous the prominent ex rebel Generals have us yet apthe provisions of the late Presidential proclama-tion. Lee has no thought of thus applying though he has been offered a handsome mansion

though he has been offered a handsome mansion in london.

New York, September 4.—The Agents for Bebel bondholders in London have laued the following call: A meeting of bondholders will be held or Monday, the 4th day of September, next, to consider their filtered position, nor that the tioverument of the United States has become de facto the Government of the Confederate States, and if deemed expedient, to appoint a committee to protect the rights and interests, and generally to take such stops as may be thought advisable. Communications from bond jide bondholders may, in the meantline, he made to the undersigned.

TERRELL CAMBERLAIN, Solicitor for the Boadholder The are unfortunately creditors, and their all the cotton, all the ships sil the montes, and all the stores of the Confederate in neutral countries as well as in the South. The Stonewall has already been given up to them by Spain. The Shenandoah will be given up by any country in whose harbor she seeks refuge. They claim all the cotton and funds of the Confederate Government now in this country. If such questions come before a court of law in England, the judges cannot look favorably upon the bondbolders in connection with a loan entered into, in consideration of the Queen's problemation.

lamation.

Ca menting upon this, the London Star says:
There is not in the International law, one
shred of authority to support the idea that the
starting arguments is brond to assume debts. shred of authority to support the idea that the rightful government is bound to assume dobts which were contracted to aid in its own destruction. The doctrine is so manifestly absurd that it only requires it be stated to be lis own confirmation. The confederate bould holders are centured to the list Southern Government. If they were not, they might find some theory of new which would absolve them from the disagreeable duty of paying.

Stock and Mioney Market.

NEW YORK, September 4.—The Sidek market of ened to-day with more activity. The speculative operations at the morning board extended to the september of the sep market was decidedly stronger than for some

market was decidedly stronger than for some works, and prices were higher throughout. The speculative activity in Eric, and Ohio and Mississippi critificates, eave an improved tout to the other stocks. The sales of certificates at the board were large, and prices advanced. The active demand for Eric is supposed to be based upon the movement for controlling the approaching election of officers.

At the fast Board the market, was strong and centrally higher, with incdreased animation and activity on Eric, Old Southern, Hudson, Toledo and Comberland. Onlo Certificates work heavy and lower, and owing to the fact that the principal parties have sold out, the debt statement had a very favorable effect upon the Gowarament-last, end-three was a marked improvement on gold bonds, with increased demand. Miscellast cus shares are generally steady, and without any special feature. Gold opened weak under the riso of bonds on the other side, and the favorable showing of the debt statement. not on call.

The rices in packet Octavia, sailed this evening with a number of railway magnates to meet the become new searly due from Inverpool, and welcome to the country the Eaglish and French.

Affairs in Macon, Ga.

New York, Sept. 4.—The Ascon correspondent of the Augusts Transcript, after reforring to the brickaess of trade in that city, saves. A new feature in trade has exhibited liadit, which promises much good to the South; it is the reserved of mercants to Janesvillo and Caucianali for their supplies of new goods and western products. Not more than half the time is consumed by the trip, in gesting his amplies, compared with receiving them from New York. It is also raid that goods can be purchased in western cities as cheaply as in New York.

to retire.

The stamor Kensington arrived to-day from New Orleans with eight hundred and ninety two bales of cotton and other valuable Southern

New York, Sppt. 4.—List evening a carpon-or named Joseph Holt, residing at New Brigh-tom, Staten Island, was about by two moldiers, and is not expected to recover. The sudders have been lounning myor, the place for accord-days, and last evening got in a dispute with isys, and last evening go. In a dispute with Holt, when they fired two shots from their fe-volvers, one shot taking effect in Holt's shoul-ier, and one in his temple. The soldlers then did into the woods, where it is supposed they ser now concented. Witnesses say that Holt, who is an inoffensive man, gave no provocation, Late Richmond Advices.

BALTMORE, Sept. 4.— The Richmond papers of this morning have been received, and contain he following items: Franklin Sterns, the well the following Items: Franklin Sterns, the well known Unloads of Richmond, Is unnounced as a candidate for the Legislatura.

Alexander Dudley, president of the York River Railroad, had his pardon restored to him by President Johnson.

Bishop Lay, who was arrested on suspicion of having important papers which would have dirruished strong evidence sgainst certain political prisoners, has been released, his innocence having been ascertained.

having been ascertained.

The Reported Visit of John Mright to the United States.

Washington, Sept. 4.—It is not believed here, as stated in the English Journals, that the President has invited John Bright to visit the United States as the guest of the nation, and certainly the Navy Department has no knowledge that the Colorado or any other vessel has been designated to bring him to this country. The Colorado only two or three months ago, was placed in the Furopean squadron, and it is not all probable that she will soon return here.

Russian-American Telegraph, Respening of Southern Postolices.

Respening of Southern Prostonices.

New York, Sept. 4.—As the postonices continue to be reopened in the South, postmasters who were in possession of them when the rebellion communeed have drafts or notices cerved on them for the settlement of arrearages. Some few have liquidated their indebtedness, while others express a willinguess to pay as soon as they can obtain means for that purpose.

Death of the Becceiving Clerk of the American Telegraph Company.

New York, Sept. 4.—N. T. Curlis, late reciving clerk of the castern department of the American Telegraph Company, died at his residence in Brooklyn yesterday evening, after a short but severe illneas. Mr. Curlis has been yell known by our merchants and the telegraph into public use.

Evaluates the Research of Mallican Explosion of the Propellor Mollison. TRESTON, N. J., Sept. 4.—The Propellor Mol-ilson exploded her boiler to day, near this city, on her return from Now York, loaded with mer-chendize for Trenton, valued at \$50,000. A hady from Blund Brook, named Van Uyue, was killed, the engineer very seriously injured, and the Captain was hurt, but not badly, Death cutouces Commuted

New York, September 4.—The World's special says: The President has generously committed to imprisonment for a term of year, all pending sentences of death, in cases of soldiers corvitted of desertion. Three Massachusetts subdestunder sentence of death have been sent to Pet Delaware for five years each. Government Barracks Burnt. Argusta, Sept. 4—The barracks at Camp Coburn, belonging to the Government, were to-tally dostrosed by fire to-night, and three other barracks and the sutlers building were partly despartages and the suiters building were partly de-troyed by being torn down to prevent the spread-ing of the flames. The loss is \$3,000. The fir-was probably the work of an incaudiary.

Pardons Granted. BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL

Explosion of an Oil Refinery at Tidioute.

no one knows, nor ever will—all is conjecture and must be. All that is known is that it did not project from the engine, which was situated in the extreme east end of the works, but from the neighborhood of benzone tank, at the west end. Two of the employees, Joseph Howard and James Lacey, commenced work, as usual, at about four o'clock in the morning, but Lacey had gone to breakfast, and had just returned when the explosion took place. W. 8. Deforce, another workman, had also just commenced his day's work. These three were the only direct witnesses, and in the twinking of an eye they were hurried from earth to eternity. Of course the building was specifily enveloped in Sames—human chorts were of no avail—the building and its serroundings were surrendered to the

and a vertice removes the "combustion of ex-censed was caused by the "combustion or explosion taking place from cause and in a manner un-known." The jury also failed to find any rea-

THE POOL WELL.

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Special Correspondence of the Eric Dispatch.

Pitmoin: City, September 3—Y storday morning, at 9 o'clock, the rads were drawn from the Pool well, No. 54, Howdon Farm. We arrived in time to san the last rod out, the mas pared with receiving them from New York. It is also raid that goods can be purchased in wastern cities as cheaply as in New York.

Death of a Navai Officer—Arrival from New Corleans.

Boston, Bett. 4.—Commodore John Collins Long, of the United States Nevy, died on Sstarday at North Conway, New Hampshire, where his was visiting. He was kept in 1725, served with distinction during the last war with Great Betten, and continued in active service up to within aix years, when ill health compelled him to retire.

The steamer Kennington arrived to—day from New York.

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The Mebile Tribune gives some reasons why the Alabama Convention should not satisfy the constitutional amondment abolishing clasery, nor take any other action to that end, which seem to us quite as cogent as those prized by Mr. Pendleton in the Confederate Democratic State Convention. The Tribune says that if the Convention abolishes alarery it will ignore the war which was made for its defence, and will insult the memories of those who fought, bled at d died for slavery. As it may seem incrediwe quote from the Tribune's editorial:

what harm there would be in doing that, after admitting that it has been entirely abolished by the General Government.

Well, we shall entighten him on the subject. While assuming that African slayory in its recent form is lost to these States, we assert that it has not been legally abolished.

But, to return; the reason why slavery ought not to be frundly abolished is because the men who are to be represented in the Alabama Convention fought for it on the ground of its constitutionality and humanity, and also the Scriptural warrant tor it. If that Convention should abolish it, it will be ignoring the war, which was, in some measure made for its defence. It will do more—Insult the memory of the dead who fought so bravely, but vainly, in its defence. We owe something to the dead. The citizen of the south who would tread without reverence on the grave of a confederate soldier has no manhood.

So slavery is to be preserved out of regard for the blood that has been shed for it, to keep up due reverence for the robellion that was made for it, and because the members of the Conver reasons, and we suppose it was these and simi-lar ones that instigated the Ohio Confederate emocratic Convention, in their resolutions, to estore the rebels to the control of slavery; bu the more determined to wipe out a relation of

dentified with rabellion.—Cin. Gazette.

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A newspaper-correspondent relates the following as an incident of the Mississippi Convention which has just adjourned. A resolution was under discussion requesting the withdrawal of the Union troops from the State, and the correspondent says: At this juncture Mr. Crawford, the member from what is here called the "State of Jones," got the floor.

"The county received this name from the fact that when the State secoded it protented and withdraw from the State. Its people were almost manimously opposed to sectasion, and throughout the whole war were in favor of the Union. Crawford, a true specimen of the old Mississippi hunter, is their representative in the Convention. He spoke for Philoin people, and his could tell gentlemen on this floor that the time for boasting and bluster had passed. He did not want the troops withdraw from here, in order to let Secessionists loose scain on the Union people, as they had been the last four years. He was in favor of cultivating the good will of the North and the Government. That was our only hope."

THE owners of the celebrated lead mines in Southern Missouri are building new furnaces, and preparing to employ about fifteen hundred miners in taking out lead.

New Edifice for the Third Presby-terian Church Society. The new Third Presbyterian Church is in a forward state of progression, and is being rapidly harried to completion, although it will be many months before it will be ready for occupation. When finished, it will be one of the handsomest church structures in Western Pennsylvania. The track of ground upon which it is being

hundred and two feet. The main church will before hundred and forty-eight feet long, by one hundred and four wide, and of the Norman style architecture. The chapel, in the rear of the main church (to be two stories in hight) will have a front on Cherry alley of one hundred and two feet, and be fifty-six feet wide. The first story will be used as a lecture room, ladies' sewing and consulting room, &c., and the second story occupied for Sunday and primary schools, meeting room and library. The auditorum will be fifty-seven feet in hight, and will be lighted by glass globes so arranged as to reflect he light from jets in the ceiling. It will con tain one hundred and sixty-eight pews. The

THE POOI WEIL

A correspondent of the Eric Dispatch gives the papticulars of the explosion of the oil reflucty of While & Billiwell, at Tidiroute, last Friday morning. The noise of the report was very loud, and aroused the town. The correspondent of the Dispatch, going out to ascertain what the trouble was, says: On reaching the street, a large colomn of dense black smoke met his gaze, which proved to issue from the steam Oil Reinery of Messrs. White & Stillwell, situated on the banks of the Allegheny, near the center of the town, and directly opposite the Economic Oil Works. The cause of the explosion no care knows, nor ever will—all is conjecture and must be. All that is known is that it did not project from the engine, which was situated in the estreme east end of the works, but from the total cost of the edines, when faily completed in the engineers are Bloom & The contractor, Mr. John Ketchum, and the general read with the neighborhood of benzole tank, at the west and with the neighborhood of benzole tank, at the west and with the response of the explosion; the contractor, Mr. John Ketchum, and the general read with the mediance when the general read with the proper when the general read with the mediance when the general read with the provided near the pupility. The vertical read with the provided near the pupility will be covered with white and the pupility. The vesticular the provided near the pupility will be covered with white and theat marble tested with the provided near the pupility. The

Great Clusting-Out Sale of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. We direct the especial stiention of our readarctionres, Nos. 55 and 57 Fifth street, la this morning's paper, announcing the closing out of his entire stock of Dry Goods, Boots and the building was speedily enveloped to Markeshuman chorts were of no avail—the building and its surroundings were surrendered to the same it is surroundings were surrendered to the same it is surroundings were surrendered to the same it is another second to see the surroundings were surrendered to the same it is accounted still rise shift in the distribution of described. The cuarred and steeoning bodies of the mofortunate men were recovered about nine of cocks but so disagned that it is doubtfut, whether the surroundings were recovered about nine of cocks but so disagned that it is doubtfut, whether the surroundings were recovered about the surrounding was a to be distinguished one from the other. Wm. B. Deforce leaves a wife and one child—ther feelings can be delter imagned than described. He was a turn of about ferty-five years of age, and a were the surrounding which are not as the surrounding which are not strictly edge in the surrounding which are not strictly entered to the surrounding with th Shoes, &c., for the purpose of making repairs to the commission house. He has commenced, and will continue until everything in his estab-

of base ball played on the West Common yes-

Totals 27 29 Total 27 21 Innings. 4 1 : 8 2 4 . 6 . 6 7 8 . 9 Total.

New System of Fire Alarms. The Fire Superintendent of Troy, New York, has devised a new system of fire alarm which has some excellent features. - It is this: Whenever a patrolman discovers a fire in his district, after dark, he is to announce it at the top or his after dark, he is to announce it at the top or his voice to the patrolmen on the "bests" adjoining his, whe in turn, will also announce the location of the contagration. In this way, the locality and extent of the fire will be communicated to every rection of the city, and will be useful information not only to the fire deportment, but to citizens generally. This system is relieved of one great obstacle, in the eyes of our City Fathers, to the adoption of the telegraph system which the city press myed with such great vehemence some months since. It is decidedly cheap. Moreover, it would afford the night watch excellent opportunities for improving that lungs. We suggest that it be put in operation in this city.

Amusemonts OPERA HOUSE.—A splendid reception was so corded Mies Charlotte Thompson last night as Julis, in the "finnehback." Bhe depicts the coefficting emotions which make up the charactor in a manner so natural and perfect that she excites a sympathetic feeling in all who witness her. To-night she appears in the play of "Little Fades." The afterpiece will be "Barney, the Baron."

Pitranumon Theathe.—The announcement of Mr. Hackett in his truly remarkable personation of "Falkiaff," illied the old Theater to bendwing last nights. The genial humor which he infuses into the character, provides at constant merriment in the audience. He was admirably supported by the company. The play will be repeated to night. ter in a manner so patural and perfect that she

The Boyd's Itit Blurder .- The jury em The Hoyd's Bill Durder.—The Jury empapelled to investigate the circumstances connected with the murder of the unknown may found on Boyd's Hill, on the morning of the 23d of August, met at the Mayor's office last night, but there being no testimony to offer, the Corner adjourned the case until Monday evening, September 11th. The whole affair is still wrapped in mastery.

Dead.—Peter Gruch, the painter who accidentally fell from the burricane to the main deck of the steamer Dictator, on Thursday last, receiving a number of serious wounds, dled at his residence on Sunday morning. Coroner Clawson held an inquest, and a verdict in accordance with the facts was readered.

Methodist Protestant Church.—The quarterly Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, for the Pittsburgh Circuit, will confinence on Wednesday next, in the borough of Elizabeth The openies serious will be preached by Dr. Reoven, of New Brighton, and many of the clerky will be in attendance. Correction.—In our report of the laying of the corner-stone of the new Odd Fellows' Build ing to be erected in Manchester under the auspices of the St. Clair Lodge, we should have Attempt at Burglary.—On Sunday morning a party of burglars attempted an entrance to the dwelling of Louis Cella, on Fifth street, between Wylle and Grant, but were frustrated by Mr. Comaking his appearance very suddenly, when the party fled. No arrests have yet been

Dead Body Found — The body of an un-known toy was found in the Ohio river, oppo-site Sewickly, yesterday afternoon. The Coro-ner will hold an inquest to-day. AKOTHEN outrageous act of vandalism oc-curred in the White House on Friday. A lady apparently respectable, was detected enting a piece from a window curtain, for a curiosity, the was liberated by the officials on account of her pitiable pleas for pardon. THE easymess of gentlemen to hold office under the government is illustrated by the fact that there have been no less than fifteen hundred applications for Mr. Wilson's position as Third Auditor of the Treasury, although the place will not be vacant until the meeting of Congress.

NEWS ITEMS. MR. Directuror, the great statistical authority Mr. District, the great statistical authority in Europe, estimates the population of the world at 1 300,000,000, of whom twenty-five per cent are Christians. Hair of the latter, 162 346,000, are Boman Catholics. According to a cursus of the communicants of that Church taken in Rome in 1864, by counting the wafers consumed at Easter of that yes arroagnout the world, the number of communicants was found to be but \$0,000,000. found to be but \$0,000,000.

DETAILS of barbarities perpetrated by Indians and maranding whites on the troutler of Texas exceed belief. Bands of from fifteen to turrly in Mason and adjoining counties, are constantly roving through the country robbing and killing men and ravishing and scalping women alive. The people are flying en masse from the frontier. crected, is one hundred and ninety-three by one

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A GAT party of clerks from the surface of the companied by ladies, were very much astonished by being arrested on Friday evening, while on an excursion with Government horses, under a recent order of the Garanteent, which prohibits the use of Government animals by civilians.

LOWELL'S picture of "Perry on Lake Erie" is not only accepted by the Legislature of Ohio, but that body, in recognition of its merits, added five thousand dollars to the price originally sgreed upon.

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist says that a party is springing into existence favoring a general repudiation of all private indetecteness. Several candidates for the Convention favor repudiation.

The next annual Ear of the Michigan State pudiation.

The next annual Fair of the Michigan State
Agricultural Society will be held in the city of
Adrian, on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of Sep-

MANY of the farmers around Petersburg, will not plough up their lands for fear of striking unexploded shells. exploded shells.

It is reported that the Winchester railroad will soon go into the possession of the Battimore and Ohlo railroad. The postmaster of the town of Stratham, N.H. has held his office sixty-three years.

A New York paper says forty per cent of the rockers fall in the long run.

PERSONAL. Ex Governor B'cl.m., of Pennsylvania, has been making a thorough exploration of the Nevada mines, and is to soon commence operations on the "Buillon" silver iedge, on Reese river, which he nas purchased for a New York company.

Chief Justice Chassis to deliver the Address on the occasion of the dedication of the Nation Goixe,

mual address before the Brooms county N. Y. Agricultural Society at its annual Fair, to be held on the 3d, 4th and 5th days of October next. Mn. Colonesten, the juggler, has invited the jucy, which recently eat in judgment upon his, ease to a "scance" with him. JAMES C. THOM, Esq., a prominent member of the bar of Madison, Indiana, died in that chy last week.

FATHER AGAPTES, it is said, is now earning his living by teaching Oriental languages and by weeking as a compositor. The latest rews from South America announced the departure of the Emperor for the soat of war in Pareguey.

The report that General Loe is going to Europe is contradicted. He will remain in Virginia. rope is contradicted. He will remain in Virginia GEN. McCAUSLAND, lately indicted for burn-ing Chambersburg, has disappeared.

Frightful Storles of the Freedmen A correspondent of the New York Times says the Freedmen are flocking into Atlanta from the whole country contiguous. They teil frightful tales of ill treatment by their negroes must eat though their work is not profitable, the chivalry kick them off their plantations, and tell them to return at the peril of their lives. Sometimes they are badly beaten before they flee to this post. And thus these amnestied and pardoned And thus these amnested and pardoned scoundrels return to their allegiance to law and order, good government and the purified Union men! Ah I how sad the condition of society in many localities South! Just at this moment my, attention was called to the fact that across the street, in a most public part of the city, near the depot, on a square from which the houses were burned, with-in thirty yards of the car in which I sit writing, there is a deceased negro. He is uncovered, in the hot sun, and has lain there for twenty four hours. 'How was he killed?' we asked. No one knew. 'Twas said he was killed in a gambling row. A policeman had walked a mile and a half to policeman had walked a mile and a half to tell a colored man that "a dead nigger had been found over by the Chattaneoga depot," The policeman swore that it was not his place to bury, "niggalia," and there the unfortunate man lies. I cannot understand how civilized human beings can become, through a simple prejudice, so whooly devoid of those traits which come more from instinctive decency than education. Yet these people are asked to send imembers to our great Congress.

A planter in Borrille, La. seems to have solved substactorily to bimself the free labor question. Ho says he employs twelve hands, add gives them one fourth of the net profits of the crops. Under this contract his hands have an interest to producing large crops—and the result, as he says is:

We have to-day SS arpents of cottem, SS tropts of super case. TS propuls—all in perfect "We have to-day 85 arpents of cottom, 85 arpents of sugar cane, 75 arpents—all in purfect condition. I don't mention the regteable crops. Under the old system en arpoints to the hand was considered a fair result and more than three-fourths of the plantations falled to come up to that standard. My laborers are all good people, behaving well, having good common sense; they are housest and true to their family. Bésides the crop in common, the have raised to their private account small corps of corn and veretables; they have poultry, &c., of their own.

. DIED. HARKEE-at his residence, near Wellsburg, West Va., August 17th, EZEKIEL HARKEE, Eleq in the eighty-sixth year of his sgo.
ANDERSON-OP Sunday morning, at twenty-five minutes to four o'clock, WILLIAM E., son of Frederick and hisry Anderson, aged two years and three months. The funeral will take place ro-monnow (Tues-Fureral To MORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, at the With Ward.

NICHOLSON. On Sunday evening, ROBERT
H. NICHOLSON, aged 41 years. The friends of the family are invited to atten

street, Tuesday morning, (5th.) at 10 o'clock. St. SPROULL—On Monday, September & JAMES B, son of Robert and Sarah E. Sproull, aged two cars and eight months. years and eight months. The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 98 Mulberry alley, THIS (Tucs day) APTERSON, at four o'clock.
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