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PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1865.

The Pittsburgh Easette. Dress Goods.

New stries, at 25 to 87 cents, at Barker & Oo.'s, 59 Market street. This firm, located at No. 21 Fifth street, have commenced an extensive system of marking down their goods. Ca'l ami see them.

Good fresh Prunes, Dates, Figs, Currants, Raisins, Plums, Pine Apple Candy and Occoanui Taffy, at 112 Federal street, Allegheny.
lwd Gronoz Braven.

Heavy Cotton and Linen Duck For steamboat decks and fire screens, bought be-fore the late advance, and will be sold very low. . We are now on the northeast corner o C. HANSON LOVE & BRO.

All the Text Books used in Western University Female College, High Schools, and in the public and private schools, in town and country. For B, & B.

For Dry Goods go to the two B's—referring of course to Bates a Bell, No. 21 Fifth street. Meri-noss purchased from first hands have been marked

French Coburgs and Cashmeres,
From the large New York Austions, which we
will sell at less than half last season's prices. O. HANSON LOVE & BRO.

And see the Handkrechter, Hosiery and Gloves that are being sold at the great Peremptory Sale of Goods of every description now being sold at and under cost, to make room for the extensive improvements at McUlelland's, 55 and 67 Fifth rect.
Another Great Sale

The Great Sale

Of every description of Goods, at McClelland's Emporium, 55 and 57 Fifth street, for the purpose of enlarging and otherwise improving that al-ready large establishment is nowgoing on Every-thing is postively sold at and below cost. Call, reader, and see for yourself. Carpenter Jobbing Shop.

French Merinos,

Twenty cases just opened—every color and every shade of color—selling at \$1,00, \$1,23, \$1,50, \$1,75, and \$4 wide at \$2,00. These prices are \$1,00 less than those of last year; also Repps and Empress Gloths, Merino and Cashmere Plaids, at the same rates and in great variety, at

Pankers & Co's, 69 Market street.

From the Lana of Sunrise. Blankets Warranted all Wool,

Hoth white and country, which we make sen as the character than any other house in the city. We sell for cash, and sell iarge quantities of them, and can sell them cheap. Colored Blankets are much C. HAMSON LOYS & BRO.

romptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the shortest notice. N sharge for repairs, provided the roof is not abused after it is put on.

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The Crowd
Yesterday at McClelland's Emporium, 55 and 57 Yesterday at McGlelland's Emporium, 55 and 57 Fifth street, reminded us of the week preceding the helidays. The reason for this is that the entire stock of Dry Goods, Shawis, Horiery, Hoop Shitis, together with a rery desirable assortment of every description of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Silippers, i.e., suitable for the wants of all, is being sold at prime cost, and a good many at less than work, to make room for the extensive improvements. Gall early if you would secure bar orders.

Our friend, Mr. John Wier, No. 128 Federal street, Allegheny, was in the east, when the genious news of the capture of Hichmond and the surrender of the rebel General Les was received, and taking advantage of the panis produced, and knowing the re-action that would follow, make very heavy purchases of the finest spring and summer goods at about one-half of the sald prices. Some of the finest of the sald prices. Some of the finest of the finest of the finest of the sald prices. Some of the finest of the sald for the surreful eye on his movements.

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GOVERNOR BROWNLOW, of Tennessee, has prepared a circular of invitation, in which the agricultural and mineral resources of that State are cultural and mineral r

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If you want anything in the Dry Goods line, either sancy, Staple, Foreign or Domestic, you cannot find them as low in any other, house in the city, as you will on the northeast comer of Fourth and Market, streets—Our French Merinos, all wool Cathmeres and many other foreign goods were purchased at the large New York auctions were purchased at the large New York aurtion, and we are seiling many of them at least than last season's prices. Our Domestic stock of Woolens was purchased in June, and our Uctton goods just before the late advance. We have no heritation in saying we have the cheapest stock in the city. We have some beautiful new style Dress Goods. Exemenber the place—on the northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets. Fourth and Market streets.

C. Harson Love & Bro.

Take Time by the Forelock. now rising in clouds under the blazing beams or the deg day sun. Every living body, as refuse an-imal and vegerable matter, entite unwholesome vapors and in crowded cities and the denie assem-blages which business and pleasure call logsther, the elements of disease are evolved. The pressure upon avery yital organ is asver so great as in the second and third mohths of summer, and common

COLUMNOS, O., Bept. 6,—Oliver and Harting, the muderers of Deputy Provosi Marshat Cook, of the 6th District, were hing at Camp Chase, near this city, to-day. Oliver made a confession of his guilt.

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The Chinese in California.

Albert D. Richardson, in his last letter to the Amery D. Richardson, in his last inter to the New York Tribins, give a succinct description of this strangest portion of our country's popu-lation. "There are 50,000 Chinese on the Pa-cific coast: Coming cast instead of going west, the organic law of migration is against them, and nature enforces her own statutes. Hence bring few women save prostitutes; import from home their food, of which rice is the chief sta ple; send home their mongy, send home even their dead, embaimed, to rest in the family dwellings of their far, twilight land, nursery of the human race, where the Orient joins the Oc-

Targy, at 112 Federial street, Allegheny.

Paramettas, Coburgs, Baratheas, &c.

Several cases of these just open in black and colors. Prices from \$7\$ to 70 cents per yard, at Barker & Co.'s, & Market street.

Bilks,

The largest stock we have ever exhibited. Moire Antiques, black, dark, medium and evening colors. Also all kinds of plain, fanoy and black site, from \$1.25 to \$7.00 per yard, at Barker & Co.'s, 55 Market street.

Western University.

The Fall Term will open on September 4th, with very superior advantages for imparting instruction. Apply at University Building, corner Ross and Diamond streets.

Section 1. The superior advantages for imparting instruction. Apply at University Building; corner Ross and Diamond streets.

Section 2. The divine richt of numbers and where female labor is scarce, he proves unrivaled at nursing, cooking, washing and ironing. He dandles balles entrusted to him with so much caution and tenderness, that all the maternal instinct must lark somewhere under his long pigtall, in his yellow face or his mooney open. More than the content of the superior advantages for imparting instruction. Apply at University Building; corner Ross and frequent kicks, poor John Chinamen puts money in his purse and reveis in dirt and degradation. In the mines, only geaning where the white man has reaped, at the year's end, his is the larger "pile". When he finds a rich lead, by mysterious but invariable coincidence it beiongs to some American-invariable coincidence it beiongs and the mines and the mi

SOUTHERN RAILROAD CHARGES .- The state of affairs in the South is very well illustrated by the following edvertisement of a South Carolins

rallway:

Alotics.—On and after July 10th, 1805, trains
the Wilmington and Mancheste Notice.—On and after July 1000, will run on the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad between Kingsville and Pee Dectriweekly.

Rates of passage will be fifty cents for sta-Actes of passage will be firly cents for station.

Specie, Federal currency, or produce will be
taken for freight or passage.

Of produce, only cora, bacon, tallow and lard.
will be taken, and at the following rates: Corn,
\$1\$ per bushel; bacon, 15 cents per pound; tallow
and lard, 12% cents per pound.

Tickets must invariably be purchased at the
stations before taking the train.

No produce will be received by the conductors on
the trains.

Ar Chatanoga last week two men belonging to the lat United States Engineers, boldly carried off a trunk containing over forty thousand dollars in money and bonds, belonging to a citizen, who had just arrived from Augusta, Ga. They were detected while plundering it, and will be tried by court-martial.

The military authorities at Cincianati are endeavoling to obtain the custody of Hugh Riley, the soldier who, on Saturday night last, shot and killed a citizen named John Hough. The civil authorities do not intend to yield possession of the prisoner. The Coroner's jury empanueled in this case brought in a verdict of malicious and unprovoked homicide.

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malicious and unprovoked homicide.

The New York Times estimates that three thousand one hundred and eighty one persons lost their lives by accidents upon American iralineads or steamboats, or by explosions of powder magazines or the fa'l ofbuildings daring the period between the close of the war for the Union and the 1613 ultimo.

A connessonders of the New York Hereld, dating at Buenos Ayres, speaks of the arrival of a Weish colony for settlement in Patagonia. Three thousand are coming. They bring along their own Industrial machinery, and contemplate establishing aline of steam vessels to carry on their own trade.

An old citizen of Marshall county, hississip-

An old citizen of Marshall county, Mississippl, named Crawford, was recently wounded mortally by his son. Young Crawford had been drinking and was boisterous. His father reprimanded him for his conduct, whereupon the young villain turned upon him, knife in hand, and stabled him in the breast.

hand, and stabbed him in the breast.

A MISTRENIOUS murder was committed at Indianspl's Sunday night. A member of the Veteran Recerves, named Carroll, was found on a sidewalk on Washington street, with two severe wounds in the head, from which he died before daylight.

A MILITARY COMMISSION will soon bring to trial such of a gang of rebel steamboat burners who destroyed the botts at St Louis and at points below in 1884, as are in the hands of the sutherrities. The notorious Wm. Murphy will be the first one tried.

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will be the first one tried.

Two May, named George Howard and A.
Dickerson, were instantly killed on the Great
Western Railroad a little east of Springfield, Ill.,
on Saturday evening, by a freight train running
off the track. Several others were injured. HON. JNO. A. KASSON, who is with Genera Dodge on a tour of inspection on the Western plains, states in a dispatch that the overland rout via Fort Lazamie and Powder river will be the

Delig impracticating.

THE New Orleans Picayuns of the 35th ult, amounces, as a significant and sorrowful fact, that Cuba molasses is being imported into that city, its Boston, to supply local demand. The agents for the rebel bondholders in London have called a meeting to take steps for the collection of their dues. The first number of a new evening paper called the Fost was published at Chicago on Monday.

The Cincinnati Enquirer heads its ticket "the white man's ticket."

At a little town, the head of navigation on the Sacramento river, lives the widow of Old John Brown. Her daughters teach public achoois, while she finds employment as some-thing between surse and physician among the neighboring families, by whom she is warmly loved, She is entirely dependent upon her own labor.

It is said that Plus IX, on being called upon to make regulations for the protection of Rome against the cholers, declined, and said he would leave the fate of the holy city in the hands of BINGHAM, the editor of The Indiana State Sen incl, has brought an action against General lovey for false imprisonment and defamation of character—the damages being laid at eighty housand dollars.

THE French Emperor has received \$128,400 or the copyright of the first volume of his Life of Cunsar." The same authority says that decaulay received \$500,000 for his history. How. Harrinal Harlin, of Maine, late Vice. President of the United States, was inducted into office as collector of the port of Ros-Speech of Senator Sherman.

The Hon. John Sherman delivered a very shie speech at Ravenna, Portage county on the 1st inst. It was a dispassionate and thoughtful The Time by the successes discussion of the political topics of the mew riging in slouds under the blazing beams of principal points in it were jthe subjects of the taxation of United States bonds, and the exclusion of United States bonds are the exclusion of United States bonds. sion of the colored men from suffrage. As to the proposed taxation, it is the opinion of Senstor BARRMAN, that it cannot be laid upon the bonds by States and municipalities, without re-versing the often resmirmed decisions of the Suwome every fits' organ is asver so great as in the second and third mobits of summer, and common sense teached in this' these organs require to be reinforced to meet it.

We hold our lives, so to speak, on a repairing lease, and this is the season when the repairing process of dilapidation is most rapid and repairing process of dilapidation is most rapid and repairing age most required. Therefore build up, prop and gustain the powers of asture with that mighty regardable recuperant. Hestetters Ritters, and this is impossible to the holders of their legal rights, and that no such that the powers of asture with that mighty regardable recuperant. Hestetters Ritters, after of their legal rights, and that no such that the powers of asture with that mighty regards recuperant. Hestetters Ritters, and the provision of the minested in this opinion following the decisions of the Supreme could have been levided by the states, even had been been been been been been decision of the Supreme could have been levided by the states, even had been been such as the provision of the following the decisions of the Supreme Court, and the reasoning of Chief Justice Martines and the state of the following the decisions of the Supreme Court, and the reasoning of Chief Justice Martines and the state of the states and the state of the such that the most dayrrous maladies as and us. Tone Dewels, the liver and the state of the states of representation. The may be reached through the proposed alteration of the reason of the reason of the restrict of the proposed alteration of the states steeking removal of their relations to the United States. Seeking the constraint of the reason of t

Bannel J. Tilden and the Attorney ten-eralship.

Attant, Bert. C. Samuel J. Tilden has refused to allow his name to be used as a can ddate for the Attorney Generalship. Judge Allen is mentioned for the position. GENERAL GRANT Was at Milwankes on Mon-

VERY LATEST NEWS THE WIRL HILITARY COUNTSSION INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. BY TELEGRAPH.

UNION MASS MEETING IN STEUBENVILLE

Speech of Hon, John Sherman.

A LEGACY OF TREASON LEFT BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. The Work Accomplished by the Union

Republican Party. THE WAR FORCED EPON THE NORTH.

The Course of the President Approved.

runaway negroes as the Northern farmers had by strayed horses. The rebels had forced the war upon the North. One Southern man was re ported as equal to five Yankees, but the termina tion of the warreversed the boast. Our soldier went down South and whipped them just where and when they all pleased. He spoke of the Na tional debt and said that the country was able to pay it; the tax upon the luxuries of whisky and tobacco alone would pay the interest, and that the President was a man who could be depended

upon. His pardons did not give the rebels their political rights, but merely released them from criminal actions; pardoned robels are not to b extended the rights of suffrage.

General Sherman's speech was well received, at the close of which General Cox arrived, but at the close of which general COX arrived, but from the unfavorable aspect of the weather, and the continued showers, he declined speaking, but would address the people in the evening in front of the Court House, or in Kilgore Hall, as the state of the weather might dictate. The meeting during the day was a grand The one to night promises to be still

THE ALABAMA COTTON TRADE. National Wool Manufacturers' Association.

LARGE ARRIVAL OF FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS-Camp Dennison to be Discontinued PROTRACTED CABINET MEETING.

Arrival of Troops from the South. Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6, 1865. A Mobile special to the Ledger says: The cot-

ton trade is almost suspended, caused by an order recently issued forbidding the shipment of any more cotton, for the present, from the inteany more cotton, for the present, from the inte-for to Mobile, which order has raised prices there to forty cents per pound for middling, regular lots of which are quite scarce. The National Association of Woolen Manu-facturers, which has been holding their annual neeting in Philadelphia, has a grand banquet

The graniest human cargo ever brought on the new British steamship Queen, numbering nearly fifteen hundred persons.

Camp Dennison, at Cincinsti, is to be discon No mall agents will be employed on the Rio Janeiro steamship mail route,

The total appropriations of the last Congress mounted to eight hundred and twenty-two The protracted Cabinet meeting last Tuesday continued to a late hour in the afternoon.

The property of the widow of Colonel Lowis Washington has been restored to her by order of

President Johnson.

Troops continue to come from the rebel states, homeward bound, to be disbanded. President Johnson seems determined to economise.

Large sales of naval vessels are also very extensive. In fact, this disarmament by the General Government shows a resolution not to incur more debt. Revenues must pay expenses. All reports of new ideas are humburg. Greenbacks will not be reduced, at least for some vers to come, except by exchange or reduction. All reports of new toans are humbugs. Green-backs will not be reduced, at least for some years to come, except by exchange or reduction of compound interest notes, or redemption of other interest bearing notes of shorter date.

Prom New Orleans, Texas and Mexico New Olleans, Sept. 4—Artived, George C. Cromwell and United States, from New York. The Tone? Brownsville correspondence of August 20th; 2019. The Matamoris Monitor, of the preceding week, announces the arrival of Beauregard at Vera Cruz.
Liberals on the border quiet, but recraiting a large force for future operations.

A force of future operations.

A force of inperialists, with a wagon train, enroute from Monterey to Matamoras, was mpt by eighty Liberal scouts, but were attlacked and driven back to Monterey. A Colonel in the late Confederate army was killed. Re-inforcements from Matamoras were rust by Cortinas's garrillas and driven back.

The troots insutered out under the late order of General fibralidan have nearly all gome home, but a large force remains here.

Grandes interior Texas grand ball, given on the might of the 24th, in honor of Maximillar's minister, was attended by General Steel and other United States officers, who dined previous to the occasion. Sieel toasted the Emperor. From New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Bamuel J. Tilden and the Attorney Gen-

Wednesday's Proceedings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—After the record of yesterday was read, Mr. Baker asked the Court to sregared testimony in answer to the leading estions by the Judge Advocate, and also of imors of hearsay evidence, which has nothing do with the case. The official reporters nade a minute of Mr. Baker's suggestion.

James Adler testified to the instances of the sufferings of the sick, similar to those heretofore narrated by the other witnesses. He mentioned the case of a man who had been assassinated. His throat had been to pieces, Wirz said it served the "d—d scoundrel" right. The man died on the spot the same day. The witness also narrated the case of a sick man, who saked for food. Wirz struck him over the head with a riding whip. The man went into fits and died two days afterwards. Of thirty men who accompanied the witness to pison twelve died. He heard Wirz tell a sentitled to fire at a man who crossed the dead line, and instructed him to fire whether the man was over the dead line or not. The sentinei shot the man in the breast. James Adler testified to the instances of the

Stock and Money Starket.

New Yonz, Sept. 6.—The Stock market is moderately active and shows less spirit and firmners. The tone is feverish and holders appear dealrous to realize on the late advance. Eric took a downward turn at the board. Clereland and Pittsburgh is active and made an advance. Ohio and Mississippi Certificates are quiet but firmer. The Stock market was a light stronger at the second board and steady at the last board, but business was light. Government's are steady. There is a good inquiry for old 5-30's, based upon foreign orders, but they are acarca and tend toward higher quotations. State bonds and Mircellaneous shares are quiet and steady. Gold is stronger on account of the large export

are steadily advancing. Foreign goods are firm, but do not advance like domestic fabrics.

New York Democratic Convention. ALBAY, Sept. 6.—The Democratic State Convention assembled here this noon. Hon. Chas. H. Winfield was chosen President protein, and proceeded to address the meeting. The following resolution was adopted:

Besolved, That the organization known as the Tammany Hall organization of the regular organization of the Democracy of New York, and that the delegates claiming seats here, under that organization, have been regularly elected as delegates to this convention. The Testimony in the Wirz Case

Washinoton. September 6.—80 far, about forty witnesses have been examined in the Wirz case. The record makes cleven or twelve hundred foolsesp pages. At the rate the testimony was taken to-day, four or five days more will suffice to close the case for the government. The prisoner continues to occupy his place at the table with his counsel, and in writing and making suggestions to them as to cross-examination. Death of Pierre Chouteau—Treaty with the indians.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 6.—Pierre Chouteau, jr., for many years head of the American Fur Company, one of the first settlers and oldest citizens of the city, died to-day, Gen. Sanbow has made a temperary treaty of peace with the Apache, Camanche and Klowa Indians, and cassed hostilities against them till a permanent peace can be arranged.

Gen Meade's Military Division NEARLY ANOTHER COLLISION ON LONGISLAND ROAD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Post's special says:

The receipts from the internal Revenue yester-day fell back to the old average of a million and quarter of dollars. General Meade, having completed the inspec-

We are informed there was another narrow escape from a collision on Long Island. The coupling on a train broke, leaving a car filled with passengers behind. After a while the train returned for the disengaged car, but before it started, another train came thundering down in started, another train came thundering down in the rear. The correspondent asked the conduc-tor if be had taken any measures to prevent a collision, and he said that it would be all right, and forthwith a brakesman with a lantern was sent forward to meet the approaching train, which was stopped a few rods from the rear car. Meantime all the passengers had jumped out of the car, and fied across the adjoining fields. The train was, as usual, behind time.

Special dispatch to the Pittaburgh Guarties.

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The Court at eight o'clock arose tilt wo.

When the Court recasembled, Jao. H. Steams testified that shot's were frequently fired into the stockade by the senty. He saw, in August that seeks in the court recasembled the stockade by the senty. He saw, in August the stockade by the senty. He shocking condition of the stockade by the senty. He described the shocking condition of the shocking and merginant of the Constitution to reference of the shocking an august the seek seek reciporal, it is according to the shocking and august the shocking and august the shocking and august the shocking and august the seek shocking and august the shocking and august

cials that failure to accept the agency for the purpose designated would be followed by the substitution of martial law in the district where such failure occurred. Provisional Governor Parsons, examently advises all judicial officers and magistrates to accept the appolatment of fired as above, and in good faith and justice to observe the instructions contained in the order of General Wayne.

The Tima' special says: There is the best suthority for saying that Alexander H. Stovens and John' A. Resgan, now confined at Fort Warren, in writing to their friends in the South, captress the most liberal view respecting reconstruction, the engro race and the future of the South must be recolling and that the negro being a large and permanent element in the population of the South must be recolling accorded and thein good cated for the intelligent wielding of that power which the progress of cyents promise to put him in possession of. The sagardons are wise in their time, beyond miny of their fellows, and I see the wisdom of making intelligent freemen of the freedom.

Francis W. Pickens, of Suath Carolina, the man who said ho was insonable to fear, has asked for pardons. His control, \$1,000,000, countral appropriations are all plounate expenses, \$1,200,000; countral appropriations, and an appropriations, \$4,550,000; Legislative, Executive and Judicial \$1,485,171,194 Rwart service, \$1,115,87,32,895; Milliary Academy, \$237,503, army, \$5,545,705,700; Descincince for the rusule and other pennions, \$3,505,000. Descincince for the rusule and other pennions, \$3,505,000. Descincince for the rusule and holders appear dealrows the realize on the late stavance. Prince of the surface of the sur

Affairs in Mexico.

New York, Sept. 6.—The Tribune's Brownsville, Texas, correspondent reconnts an interview with Gen. Cortinas, whom he found as
sanguine as over of the success of the Mexican
Liberals in their struggle for their nationality,
He said the United States could not continue at
peace with Maximilian, whereas if the old form
of government was restored, the two countries
would live in friendship. Signor Rodrignes,
late chief of the treasury of Tamanilpas was
present, and he said the people were in a state
of insurrection, and only wanted a centre of
union to enable them to act in a body.

Gen. Negrette said he was Secretary of War,
and was at present with President Juarez orgaulzing a body of men. He tried to make
things look hopeful for the Liberal side, and
apple well, but it is evident that unless the United States openly takes aldes with the Liberal
party, there is no hope of them forcing their enemies from power.

A great many of our officers in Texas are
sanding in their resignations, according to invitation from the government. A large number
of these resignations come from the officers of
their negro troops.

The breakbone feyer, which has left no one Affairs in Mexico.

of these resignations come from the officers of the negro troops.

The breakbone fever, which has left no one untouched, is now shating.

On the 13th uit. General Steele visited General Robels, of the Mexican army, in return for a similar compilment from the latter.

The term of the 37th and 38th Wisconsin voluntees baring expired, they have been ordered to be mustered out.

Discharge of Bishop Lay-Restoration of Pardon.

New York, Sept. 6.—The Herald's Bichmond correspondent says: Bishop Lay, of North Carolina, who was arrested some time since on the supposition of haying syldence of value to the Government, has been discharged and passed through Richmond on his way home.

Ar. Alexander Dudley, who has had his pardon restored to him again, it is presumed will devote his immediate attention to re-opening the York River Railroad, of which he is freatdent. Extra Biffy Smith is passing his time quietly on his unconfiscated estate near Warrenton, Va.

NEW YORE, Sept. 6.—Gold more active; prices firmer. The demend for customs are at the rate of about \$550,000 per day, the effect of which is superent in an advance to 144% @145. The Perula sailed ist noon, taking 160 passengers and \$170,000 in treasure.

Jeff. Davis Permitted to Write to his Wife
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Jeff. Davis Permitted to Write to his Wife—Norfolk and Weldon Railroad—Cabinet Meeting.

New Yord, Sept. 6.—The Herald's Fortress Mearce correspondent states that Jeff. Davis, who hitherto has been denied the peraission to communicate with his family, is now allowed to write to his wife. With this new concession and the priviledge of reading some of the daily papers, he says he has nothing left to complain of except his loss of liberty and the delay of binging his loss of liberty and the delay of binging herald the says he has nothing left to complain of except his loss of liberty and the delay of binging herald the left of the says he has nothing left to complain of except his loss of liberty and the delay of binging ready in the left of the says. The Norfolk and Weldon Railroad will be in running order in a few days. A large gang of workmen is employed putting the road to order, and all the needed rolling stock is on hand.

The Herald's special says: The Cabinet meeting was prolonged to an unusual hour to-day. All the members were in attendance till hard-day. All the members were in attendance till hard-days four o'clock, excepting Mr. Stanton, and he was represented by Major Eckert. Assistant Secretary of War. It was nearly 8 we o'clock before they all departed from the White House. Major General J. D. Webster, late chief of staff to General Sherman, returned this evening from an extended tour of inspection of the Southern railroads, and states that he found them in rather better condition than was expected under the circumstances, but none are in really good condition. All of them will be in operation in a few months he thinks, but they will be compelled to adopt a low schedule of times at first. Colonel durbridge, of New York, was yesterday appointed United States Treasury Agent for the State of Texas, He intends to leave to-day tor the scene of his new labor.

Arrival of Distinguished Europeans—The Late Balloon Ascension.

Naw York, Sept. 6.—The Express says: The Scotia brought out the railway men previously mentioned. The whole party will leave for the West by a special train to morrow afternoon to St. Louis, by the way of the Eric, Atlantic and Great Western, and Ohlo and Misstsippi reads, making a special inspection of the Atlantic and Great Western road on this trip.

These gentlemen will probably pass over all of our principal railroads before their return to Europe. The Marquis of Salamanca and Duke DeRichtzer are represented in the party by Monsieur Lillio, the French banker. The Eric directors had a meeting to-day, and after business was over, Messrs. McHenry, Saterthwate Kennaird and Sir Morten Fate were introduced. These gentlemen had a plain but informal talk with the Eric managers. They stated substantially that they wanted a double track broadguage from New York to St. Louis, and were willing to furnish money for Eric to complete their road in this respect. They intend to double the track of the Atlantic and Great Western, but there is no use in this, unless the Eric does the same. They want the Eric and the Atlantic and Great Western to be integral roads, and both of them placed on the same footing.

Professor Lows and the gentleman who accompanied him in his balloon ascension of Monday, descended safely near Hackensack Creek, New Jersey, the same evening.

From San Franciso—No news of the Shenahoah—Whaling Vessels.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—There has been no news from the Shenahoah since the arrival of the Nila.

Three small vessels were recently purchased in this city to be employed as whalers. Four vessels are up for Hong Kong, charging six dollars for freight.

The annual State election takes place to-morrow for Supreme Judge and members of the Legislature, who will elect a successor of Senator McDongal. The contest is confided principally to the rival dilysions in the Union party, they come of the regular Democratic, the regular Union, and the

Departure of General McCallum for the Fouth-West-Military Commissions in Pession.

Washington, Seps. 6.—General McCallum left Washington last week for the south west, to turn over to beards of public works in States in that section, the various railroads which have been used by the Government during the war. Arrangements will be made by which the rolling stock furnished through the War Department will be sold to the respective companies on credit.

ment will be sold to an over-martials or military commissions in session in this city. One of them meets at the Old Capitol to try the cases of 60 prisoners at that place. Savannah Advices. New York, Sept. 6.—The Savannah Herald of the 2d has been received.

Nominating meetings continue to be held in various countles. In Effingham county a meet-

possible.

Middling cotton is quoted by the Herald at Cholera Spreading—Crew of the American Whale Ship Plover. New York, Sept. 6.—The State Department is in receipt of advices from the United States Consul stationed at Palermo, dated August 14. The Consul at Fig. informs are clear pepaisment that the Captain and crew of the American whale ship Plower, heretofore reported lost, were saved, as well as a great part of her cargo by another whale ship in her company.

Jeff. Dayls' Health—Arrival of Salt from Turk's Island—Henry A. Wise—124th Indiana En Route Home. FORTHESS MONROE, Sept. 6.—Jeff. Davis has far recovered from his attack of crysipelas as so far recovered from his attack of erratpella as to be able to resume his accustomed daily walk. The brig Nellie has arrived in Norfolk from Turk's Island with a cargo of salt, consigned to Cyrus E. Stapts. This is the first arriva lof the kind aince the war.

Henry A. Wise passed here to-day for Eastern Shore, Va.

The steamer Cora arrived from City Point with the 19th Indiana Regiment, Colonel J. W., Orr, bound for home, via Baltimere.

Murder in Knoxville—Difficulty Between Whites and Blacks. Whites and Blacks.

Louisvill, Sept. 6.—The Chattanoogs Gactis says: A difficulty occurred at Knoxylle gesterday between W. S. Hall, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Knoxylle, and a joung man named Baker, late of the rebel army, resulting in the death of Hall. Baker was committed to jail, but the clitzens got him from the sheriff and hung him in the street.

At Chattanoogs there is a good deal of excitement between the whites and blacks,

The Rebellion in Hayti. The Rebellion in Hayti.

New Your, Sept. 6.—The Heraid's Beaufort correspondent says: Yesterday the Haytien dispatch steamer Geffrard put into this port for coal, water, &c. The captain is a bearer of dispatches to Washington asking, it is presumed, for sid to quell the rebellion in Hayti.

The small-pex and yellow fover are showing themselves here on board some of the merchant versels. Ellious and malarious fovers are prevalent, but not very fatal. The city is comparatively healthy, alchess boing comfined to the vessels.

From Mexico.

New York, Sept. 6.—The Tribuse's Matamers correspondent, who has had an interview with General Delay, of the Liberal party, says he learned of him that the wants of the liberals are such that if not soon retrieved, the cause was lost. They have no money, sarma, ammanition, clothing, or even provisions, and if the United States do not soon lend estatance there will soon be no liberal party in Mexico to be assisted. The total number of men they now have in the field amount to eighteen thousand aix hundred men.

National Association of Wool Manuface PHILADRIPHIA, Sopt. 6,—The National Association of Wool Manufacturers, originating at Smithfield, Mass., held their first annual meeting here at the Board of Trade Roboms this morn inc. E. M. Bigelow, of Boston, Fresideni The Association numbers wo hundred members. They will paraske of a grad banquet at the Continental Hotel this evening. Pittsburgh Burglars Arrested.

Tonowro, Sept. 6.—Robinson and Brown, known as the Pittaburgh burgiars, were arrested here last night while attempting to rob the residence of Mr. Drullard. The police had previously received information of their intention, and trapped them. There have been soveral attempts at robbery lately. They were suspected.

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Va., in a latter, in which he expresses the following sentiments: That it is the duty of overy citizen in the present condition to do all in the power to all in the restoring of peace and harmony, and in no way oppose the policy of the state of general Government, directed to that State or general Government, directed to that opening the policy of the state of general Government, directed to that opening the policy of the state of general Government, directed to that opening the policy of the state of general Government, directed to that opening the policy of the state of general Government, directed to that opening the policy of the state of general Government, directed to that opening the policy of the state of the

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Extensive Fire—The Ardesco Oil Works
Totally Destroyed.

About eight o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the works of the Ardesco Oil Refining Company, situated on Wood, s run, in McClure township, resulting in the total destruction of works. The fire originated, as we learn, from gasses which had generated and accumulated pension of work in the evening. Some twelve

tangs were destroyed, and a large amount in barrels.

The flames spread rapidly, and communicated to a tank of naptha, which made a terrible explosion, the conteast flowing it a blaze of flame down the run, and communicating with the cooper shop, which was totally destroyed. At twelve o'clock the fire had exhausted itself, leaving nothing but a smoldering ruln.

The Hope Steamer of Allecheny was the only engine on the ground, and it performed invaluable service. Several brick dwellings in the vicibity of the fire were at one time in great danger, and were somewhat seorched. They were only saved from destruction by the presence and noble efforts of this steamer. The Hope continued on the ground this morning until the fire had so far subsided as to occasion no further damage, an obsided on too the farmer of the fire refinery was one of the largest in the county. We were unable to ascertain the loss sustained or any further particulars owing to the lateness of the hour, and the distance of the fire-from the city.

Unprovoked Assault by a Policeman. A citizen made information yesterday before the Mayor, charging officer Eigley with wantonly striking a prisoner in his custody on the head with his mace, and with such violence as to make the blood flow copiously. The matter came up for a hearing before Mayor Lowry, when it appeared from the evidence of two or hree cilizens that Eisley and another office the point of making some resistence, apprehend ing which Elaley gave him a stunning blow at severely, telling him his mace was only intended from duty. Elaley is one of the emergency po-lice, and has not been long on the force. He

since, attempted to drown in the fiver. The mace is an excellent pances for an obstreperor rowdy, but the police are all instructed to use it only on a pressing emergency, and it is saldom that such figgrant abuses of power archargable to any of them. The branch railroad from Blairsville, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Freeport, on the Aluse. At Freeport this line strikes that of the BARGAINS YET UNTOLD beyond that point to the oil region. This brane for the coal, iron and petroleum trade between the Allegheny valley and Philadelphia. This branch will doubtless be worked as part of a through route between Pittsburgh and Harris-burg via Freeport and Blairsville, using the Allegheny Railroad from Pittaburgh to Freepor legheny Railroad from Pittaburgh to Freeport. The overcrowding of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad with bring this much into use. The country between Freeport and Blairsville will by this arrangement have direct access to Pittaburgh, where their trade mostly centers, while at the same time it will be open to the market of the East. The iron works of the Ailegheny valley are numerous and important, and their trade will be an item of prime importance to the new consection. The cost interests of the region are as yet undeveloped, but this road will do much to bring them into active operation.

Dr. George L. McCook, Physician to the Board of Health, reports the following deaths in the city, from August 26th to September 3d, 1865, Of the above there were:

From 40 to 50...... 5, From 1 to 2.... The discass in the above cases were:
Typhoid fover, 2; Anemia, 1; Accidenta, 1;
Congestion of the Brain, 1; Constmption, 3;
Discass of the Heart, 1; D. Scass of Uterus, 1:
Drowned, 1; Diarrhæs, 1; Spasmodic Croup, 1;
Still Born, 3; Chronic Diarrhæs, 1; Convulsions, 1; Preumature Birth, 1: Diptheria, 3; Hydrocephains, 1; Pneumonia, 1; Meningitus, 1;
Dyseniery, 1.

Males, 15,4 White, 27,1

An important duty devolving upon ward, ownship and county committees throughout he city and State, is seeing that soldiers who were absent from home when the last assess ment was made, are properly assessed now. The absence of the soldier from his home, and his sequired right in the meantime to vote in the field, rendered it unnecessary to embrace his name in the new assessments during the war. In addition to this, many of the sol-diers have changed their residences, by which reassessment becomes also necessary. The 80th of September, anauing, is the limit of the time appointed for these assessments. This is a very short period for the performance of such an im-portant duty, and the committees in the various election districts should at once collect a list of portain duty, and the committees in the various election districts should at once collect a list of all the unassessed soldiers as well as citizens, and have their names placed on the proper du-plicates. Every returned soldier imust be as-sessed, or he will forfeit his vote.

Again on the Rampage. Hugh Sla spocked down and waylaid a man on Fifth stree pposite Fricker's, was let out of jail on bail son ober, but he seems to abuse his freedom by whiskey." As a result, his puguanity again whitely, as a feath, in boundary again developed itself yesterday. He struck an inoffensive man named Richard Morgan, at the same time knocking his hat off, which it was believed he stole, as it could not afterwards be found. Morgan, however, was not willing to make eath that he took it, and the Mayor fined Slattery two dollars and costs for assault and battery.

OPERA HOUSE.-Miss Charlotte Thompso acquitted herself in her usual admirable man "Camille," last night. The house was full. s usual. This evening she appears in a splen iid character—as Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyons." The afterpiece will be "Nature and Philosophy." Miss Thompson's prize play is Fhilosophy." Miss Thompson's prize may in rehearsal.

Perranument Thearam—The "Merry Wives of Windson" was produced last night to a full house. Although some fastidious people might not approve the character of the play, the acting of Mr. Hackett in his great character of Palisaff is entirely beyond the reach of criticism. To the lovers of the indigrous he affords a constant fund of aminement. The play will be repeated to night.

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Serious Accident.—A young man named
George Brown, aged about eighteen years, employed as brakeman on a freight train on the
Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Bailroad,
met with a cerious accident on Tuesday near
Hayaville. While in the act of ascending the
"caboose car" to put on a brake, he mitsed his
footing, and fell on the track, the car wheels
passing diagonally over one of his legs. He was
taken to Eswickiey, where his leg was amputated, Drs. Dickson and Iriah performing the
operation.

Ecounterfeit Currency.—Counterfelts of the
new fifty cent issue of postal currency have
made their appearance in large amounts. They
can be easily detected, however, even when
new, less the paper is not only of very poor
quality, but the engraving is of an exceedingly
rough and coarse appearance. The counterfelting of this issue makes the list complete, the
whole issue having been subjected to the pro-

Violation of City Ordinabre - Ysyor Lowry resterday disposed of four or five cases by
fine for violating the provisions of the city ordhance relative to maintaining fifth gauters,
and one person was also fined for keeping the
paving fromting his bouse his abad state of repair.
The Mayor is determined to punish all such infractions of the ordinabes, and has given instructions to his police to report any such violations on their respective heats. Property
owners will do well to abade any such misances
for which they may be responsible.

COM. JOHN COLLIES, U.S. S., died at North-Conway, N. H., on Saturday. He was born in 1795, and served with distinction in the last war with Great Britain. GENERAL SCHENCE, in a recent speech in Ok to said: "A rebel is a conrageous Copperhead, and a Copperhead a cowardly rebel," THE Richmond Whig of Saturday announces hat Robert E. Lee has consented to accept the residency of Washington College.

MARRIED: MILLER-UBAWFORD On Tuesday, September 5th, 1885, at Steuisenville, Chic, by the Rev. Mr. Clokey, Rev. S. W. MILLER, of Codar ids, lows, to Miss LINNIE L. ORAWFORD

PORTERFIELD.—On Wednesday, Sept. 6th.
MATTHEW PORTERFIELD, agent 77 years.
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friends of the family are instead to attend.
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PANOY ORACKERS,—Just received a fresh supply of Seroll-Trakers; also, Boston, Butter and Graham Crackers, For sale by the barrel, or at retail at the Lamity Genery Store of JOEN. As RENISHAN, 201, and Corner Liberty and Hand streets. TO HOUSER EEPERS.—Pickling Vine.

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