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CITY NOTICES

Wholesale Buyers
Of Dry Goods will find the cheapest stock in the
city at the north-east corner. Market and Sourch
strests. O. Hanson Love & Bao. Our Readers will Remember Our headers will memember.
That the Ercursion Train, free for all, will leave
the Familyfrinia Depot, at 2 volock precisely,
this afternoon, for the fourth great sale of building and garden lots at McFarland's Grove, East
Liberty, Scale Lee. No nitkets required.

who are preparing for Professional Examination and wish to form a special class to regite once a special charted to meet at Mr. Ourry's rooms a next Tracker. To class s next Tuesday, at 7 o'clock r. M.

Pall and Winter Goods. ever brought to the western market. His assort-ment of Furnishing Goods, comprising Sairte, Drawing Cellais, Neck-ties, Handkorchieft, he, cannot be suppassed east or west. A large stock of ready-made Facing Contail, Westland Overcoats will allow found at his establishment. Persons in want of anything in the clotning line an fall to give mits weler a call

New Goods at Old Prites. We drepped in as McClelland's, Masoni Hall, Firm street, on Friday and were surprised to see at what very low prices Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, and in fact all sorts of merchandize were being sold at We learned, however, that every article was offered at cost, and in some cases below it. The reason for this is that McClelland is going to make a well-brown to make and become that McClelland is go! ents as will necessitate grand clearing out, and there grand clearing out; and therefore the shelving and fixtures will go with the goods. Call there to-day and you will save money by investing with Mr.

The Place.

To get the most Dry Goods for the same through of money is on the north-east corner of Fourth and Market streets. We have a very full and complete stock of Dress Goods, Shawis, White Goods, Mourning Goods, Housekeeping Goods, Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Flannels, &c., purchased before the iate advance, and will be sold at less than the prefent importers and manufacturers prices. Remissiber the place on the north-east corner of Fourth and Market streets.

C. Harson Love & Bro.

Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach BittersREAD BEV. W. B. LEFS LETTER.

BEOOKLYN, N. Y. May 23th, 1863.

MESSES, Hosterten & Serie — Gentlemen—1
have used your stiters during the last six weeks, and feel it cue to you and to the public to expresse
my hearty approval of their effect upon me. I
never wrote a. "pint?" for any one, and I abnor
swerthing that savors of quackery. But your
Bitters are entirely removed from the level of
the mere southers of the day, being patent alike
to all, and exactly what they profess to be. They
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are recommended to existe nature in the alleviation and ultimate thating of many of the most
commonistim titles of the body, and this they will
secomplish. That been unself for two months,
as is ureas with me during the Spring. I was blillous, and suffering from indigestion, and a general
disease of the mucous membrane, an I-though compelled to keep at work in the discharge of my profeesional duties; was very weak, of a yellow complexion, no appetite, and much of the time confined to my bed. When I had, been taking your
Bitters a week my vigor returned; the sallow
somplexion was all gone, I relighed my food, and
now I of Joy the duties of the mental application,
Thich we recently were so very irakone and bursusme to me. When I used your Bitters, I for Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters. h so recently were so very irksome and bur ome to me. When I used your Bitters, If E

Yours respectfully,

W. B. LEE.

Pastor of Green Avenue Presbyterian Unurch. French Merinoes and Cashmeres t less than half last season's prices. Remember is place; on the north-east corner of Fourth and

Reduction.

Our friend, Mr. John Wier, No. 128 Federal street, Alleghory, was in the east, when the jurious new out the capture of Hichmond and he surrender of the rebel General Lie was reducted, and taken a street. spring and sammer, goods at about one-half of the eld prices. Some of the finest cluster, essements and vertings are included in his stock, which he is prepared to make up to order, on short notice, in he latest styles, and at correspondingly low rates. A choice amortment of furnishing goods and ready-made soldings with securated to make up to order, on short notice, in he inters styles, and at correspondingly low sales. A choice assortment of trimining goods and read, sade clothing will also be found at als elegant satabilandment. L. Allegbany friend should give him a call

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on the lookout for a Fenian expedition from the United States. They are clated, because Mother (England seems to be getting slatmed, and anything that slavms her, they argue, must neces-sarily be something that deserves encouragemen rom all the rest of the worls. Preparation are on foot for a grand mass meeting of the britherhood in Union square; moreover, it is designed to interrogate the Democratic and Republican candidates for onice, as to their lews on the feasibility of an Irish republic, and heir answers will determine the measure of the least answers will determine the measure of the least of the least on the season of the least o heir support on election day. This looks like

College of Eurgeons was held last evening at the New York University, and important papers read on the cholera and yellow ferer, one of the could not, by any possibility, escape the former

The Pilisburgh Gazette. THE LATEST NEWS THE TRIAL OF WIRZ. BY TELEGRAPH VIRGINIA EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

> Fears of Regro Insurrection in Texas. ADDRESS OF BISHOP JOHNS.

The Richmond Presbytery Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23, 1865. Contrary to expectation, the Virginia Episco-pal Convention refused to elect delegates to the United States General Convention, notwithtanding that Bishop Johns strongly urged it. onvention of Virginia. Private letters from responsible and intelli-

gens persons in Galveston and Houston, Texas, apress the utmost apprehension in regard to an aprising of the negroes. Their fears seem to have some foundation, if their statements

Bishop Johns, in his address to the Virginia Episcopal Convention, took the ground that the negro must be fitted for the new and higher sphere he has been called upon to fill. He exhorted the brethren to begin at once the work of educating them; to deal generously with them in all business matters, and to have forbearance or any errors they may commit from exaggerme any errors trey may community me arguerated notions of the liberty they have attained.

The Richmond Presbytery also sat at Richmond on Thursday, and gave evidence that the as a strong evidence that this difficult problem is fast solving itself.

NEW STEAM REVENUE CUTTER TRIAL. Trip Down the Southern Coast.

GEN. HOOKER AT THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE PAIR SECRETARY STANTON'S MOVEMENTS. Interview with Mallory at Fort Lafayette.

ROW BETWEEN NEGROES AND WHITES Compound Legal Tender Notes

STEAMER SARATOGA SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED.

NEW York, Sept. 23.-The steam revenue cutter, Salimn P. Chase, the first completed of six vessels of her class, authorized to be built by Congress to ply on the northern takes to pre-rent smuggling from Canada, went on her trial trib vesterday to see and an authorized house. trip yesterday to sea, and acquitted herself in the most satisfactor manner. All six of the versels are to be side wheel steamers, of the same dimensions, and each will carry one 30pounder Parrolt gun, and two 24 pounder Dahl-

pleted, and it is expected they will soon take their places on the Lakes.

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered the side wheel gunboat, Rhode Island, Lieut. Comd'g Murray, to proceed with dispatch from Brooklyn Navy Yard to Washington, for the purpose of conveying some distinguished officers down the Southern coast.

It is said the Præddent has had in contemplation for some time a visit to Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah.

The steamship Queen, a captured blocked runner, and for some time used as a gaughoat, was sold yesterday at private sale to Snith & Dunning for \$51000. Dunning for \$51 000.

The United States steamer Florida, with seven guns, sailed from this port for Aspinwall yesterday with three hundred men for the Pacific Tanadam. DE for \$51 000. equadron.

Gen. Hooker visited the Fair of the American

Arrest for Bobbery-Treasurer of the Workingmen's Protective Association Absconded with \$15,000-Grant Boon Expected in Washington. Expected in Washington.

NEW YORK, Sept. 33.—James Wright, formerly clerk in the employment of F. Bass, dealer in furs and silks, Maidea Lane, has been arristed on a charge of having robbed his late comployer of silks and furs valued at \$6,000. About \$4,000 worth have been recovered.

One of the officers of the Working Men's Procetive Association, it is ead, has sheened with \$15,000.

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A special to the New York Postsays General Grant is expected here on the 29ths Frinting Offices Degroyed.

New York Tribund of the process against the process was held last evening a the williams & Ecott. Sprice street was destroyed by fire the morning. Among the papers printed the word follows and yellow freet, one of the colders and yellow freet, one of the colders and pellow freet, one of the process of the p

EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES RESUMED. Our Prisoners Poisoned by Vaccination LETTERS SEARCHED AND BURNED. Evidence for the Prosecution Closed,

COURT ASKED TO ADJOURN ONE WEEK. LENGTHY ARGUMENT OF PRISONER'S COUNSEL.

Washington, Sept. 23.—The Wirz military commission re-assembled this morning. Capt. Wirz Immediately after being brought into court, laid sown upon the sofe, still being too

Sergeant Gray, whose testimony towards the close of the proceedings of yesterday caused the prisoner so much distress, was cross-examined to-day. In reply to the question by Mr. Schade; he said he believed in punishment after death. When he arrived a. Andersouville prison, his book and cavalry coat ware taken to the pocket-book and cavalry coat were taken from him. His toots had been removed from his feet at the time of his capture. The witness gave an affecting account of the suffering of the

Capt. J. H. Wright, of the 5th Georgia regiment, was recalled, and testified that in the absence of the Post Commander, Capt. Wirs had command and countersized the forlough The Richmond Presbytery also sat at Richmond on Thursday, and gave evidence that the day of pro slavery faraticism in Virginia, if not closed, has reached its sunset. Both in its action and deliberation the Presbytery showed allocratity of feelings toward the freedman and a truer conception of their status, than could have been expected. The action of this body was confined entirely to a determination to extend to them all the possible religious and educational facilities, but the remarks of Rev. Dr. Hoge and others, also inculcated a spirit of justice in secular dealtings with the colored race, that can be accepted

cive furlough for 30 days, and when acting for Col. Parsons. Incloughs for seven days; they never had sufficient transportation at Anderson-ville.

J. Dyer, of the United States colored troops, testified that Capt. Wirz proposed to the colored prisoners that if they took theoath to the South they could choose their own masters, and some of the quards said that Capt. Wirz declared he would make the white prisoners join the Confederacy by starring them; the witness was for some time a servant at the house of Dr. White, and was ordered thither by Wirz, for which he recipted to pay; Capt. Wirz brought to Dr. White's three thousand letters addressed to Union prisoners; he handed them to Capt. Reed's wife, who was staying there; sho took everything out of the letters, such as money, needles and thread, pictures, etc.; Mrs. Reel langhed at the contents of the letters, making fun of them, and then ordered him to burn them; he had seen confederates wearing the clothing which had beneficent to the prisoners; he heard one of the surgeons at Dr. White's say "I have polsoned direly I sucking a sign the time; he had also heard the surgeons at Dr. White's say "I have polsoned direly I sucking a spont the prison. Mrs. Reed took, from the letters \$400 or \$500 which she kept. In a box until the prison was broken ap; he did not know what became of the money.

Judge Advocate Chipman here read an agreement entered into between the Judge Advocate, and the counsel for the prisoner, by which she heaplial records of deaths, and such other records as shall be discovered, may be received in revidence, except in cases where an objection may be found, touching now matter, and he would informally close this case to—day, reserving the right, however, to examine witnesses who may be found, touching now matter, and he would informally close this case to—day, reserving the right, however, to examine witnesses who may be found. He did not know who the latter were. If the Judge Advocate it roduced a matter which had nothing to owith Capt. Wire, t

ing to do win capt. When then, or comes, had no objection.

Col. Chi-man said that there was a public and material necessity to show up the infamy of these men.

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PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1865. nesses again, wrote from a distance under factitions names, asking if they will be protected if they should come to testify. Others who are most important witnesses will not come unless at great expense to bring them. Here, then, is at great expense to bring them. Here; then, is at great expense to the pring them. Here; then, is at great expense to the pring them. Here is a poor, destinute, distracted and shut up prisoner, with poweriers and inclineant connect, and are world can be about the ability, power and means that the most powerful government in the world can be between the most present greatly and the world can be between the most present the greatly greatly and the state of the present of the

Sistes soldiers who had testified in this case. It was in effect a charge that they had testified fastely,:

Mr. Baker replied there could be no such inference draws: from his remarks. He would say the prosecution could not make the horrors of Andersonville too had by the tongus or peason and anderson with the tongus or peason and the world say their charges. We may admit every thing charged to have been done, but also deny that Capt. Wirz did h.

Cui. Chipman—If you had witnessed the closing here yesterday, you would not have just made the speech-you did.

Mr. Baker, resuming, said he believed he could produce witnesses to disprove the charge of barbarous cruelly having been committed by the prisoner in the manth of August, 1834, when everybody then et Andersonville knew he was at home lying in his bed expecting to die, although witnesses swore to these talings as having, been done by Capt. Wirz, believing it to be true. Yet notting was more common in courts, than to enable the defence, to show that the accused at the time was miles away from the place. He charged nobody with falschood, but if he could prove that any of the witnesses were mistaken in any one of these scarces who exportunity of doing so. It would be an more if the counsel could show that the witnesses were mistaken in any one of these scarces. He believed the court would rejoice in believing the situation in any one of these scarces. He believed the court would rejoice in believing the situation in any one of these scarces were mistaken in any one of these scarces with power of the Government actited by this innocent man.

Mat Gear. Thomas said that Mr. Baker had drawn a comparison between the power of the Government and the defence.

Mr. Baker—We admit it, gentlemen: we expense.

Col. Chipman—The Government to pay our expense.

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Col. Chipman—The Government pays citizens as winesaes three dollars a day and their mileare.

Mr. Baker—The Government, I admit, has shown a commendable disposition.

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Mr. Baker—I made no insituation in any way. I respect my Government and those concerned under it too much to treat them improperly; if I should say something that may look disrespectful, the smertilise of the court should be extended to me, in order that a harmless meaning may be attached to all I say.

The Court, after deliberating with closed doors, aunounced their decision on the application of the counsel, namely: over-raining the motion for adjournment for a week, but agreeing to adjourn until Tuesday morning in consideration of the delicate health of Mr. Baker.

The Court then adjourned until Tuesday morning.

THE FENIAN QUESTION. Demonstration in New York Advertised. PERFECT PARIC REPORTED IN IRRLAND. Struggle for Independence Probable.

New Yors, Sept. 24.—Another great Fenian demonstration is advertised for Wednesday eye-ting next, at the Gooper Institute. Delegations rom the neighboring cities are to attend.

The Times' London correspondence, dated on Oth, eays: There is a perfect panie in Irethe 9th, eags: There is a perfect panic in Ire-land on the Feulan question. A company of taliry or forty Yankes Iriah landed at Queens-town from one of the last steamers, and took the railroad for the interior. They were known by being better dressed than their countrymen of the same class, by wearing broad tood boots, by their independent manners and free talk about the superiority of American institutions, and be having Fandarill of and The

Western Steamboat Burners. APPLICATION FOR DAVIS AND OTHERS AS WITNESSES. President Johnson and His Cabinet.

plosing of the r. s. sayitable commission. Release of Paymaster Holl. The case of the burch family,

rho Trial of Joff. Davis New Yone, September 23. - The Tribune's special says: Since the washing away of the pridges of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, ver the Kansas river, the President has revoked his acceptance of the forty miles said to have been completed, and has ordered an examination of the road by the same commission that Secretary Harlan recommended several months ago.
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the commission consists of Col. Simpson, of the engineer corps, Governor Crawford, of Ksmsas, and the Hon. Edward Scott, of Terré Hauta, Indiana. They will, in addition to thorough inspection, make a full length map of the road. It is not the Hon. J. Bicharo Barrett, formerly Member of Congress from Missouri, who is Implicated in the steamboat burnings on the Western waters, as has been stated, but James Burrett, formerly of Springfield, Illinois, and now supposed to be in Ganada. The latter has been a notorious leader of the Knights of the Golden, Circle, arthe west, while the former has been a determined Union ma, and for the past year a resident of New York city.

J. W. Bell, chief counsel for the boat burners, now put trial, is here endeavoring to induce the authorities to permit Jeff Davis, Mallory, Seddon and others, connected with this incendiary and clabolical scheme, to be sent to St. Louis for the purpose of testifying in the case.

The President recently said to an eminent porson, that in the event of a re-orranization of his cabinet, he should not object to the selection of athorough Southern man, believing it would strengthen the desire for conciliation.

The active operation of the United States Sanitary Commission, which, during the war was of such incalculable value to our soldiers in the field and in hospitals, will cease altogether by the first, proximo, with the exception of its business of collecting soldiers' claims, which will continue as long as the necasity for its continuance crists. The Commission will, on closing its business of disburning, turn over to the Freedman's Bureau a large amount of its remaining stores for distribution among the destitute colored reople of the South.

The Secretary of War has ordered the dishonorable disursed of the south crable disursed of the south crable disursed of the south crable disursed of the south crable.

Paymaster Holt, arrested and held upon charges of malfeasance in office, has been released, the investigation proving his entire integrity.

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The Headt's special says: The Burch family, arrested by order of Gen. Baker, for stealing and harding government horses, and in whole behalf Jadge Wylle Issued a writ of habeas corpus, have not yet been disposed of before the military court. The Fresident est aside Jadge Wylle's writ, not so much to take these men out of civil courts, as to deny a precedent, which would, if betablished, open the prison doors to Wirz, or any other eminial who might choose to avail himself of the writ.

The statement in the Washington column of the New York Tribune that Col. Wm. Thorpe is entitled to the credit of ferretting out the rebuil incendiarles and steamboat barners on the Mississippi river, does creat in plact to the late Col Sanderson, of Philadelphia, to whom it really belongs. Col. Sanderson was at the head of the detective service in the Dapartment of Missord, and died at his post from excessive application to business. Col. Thorpe was only phonographic reporter to Col. Sanderson, and was nevercialed of the secret service there, as stated in the Tribune. This correction is due to the missing in the health of the country. The World's special says: It may be safely asserted that nothing positively definite has been determined relative to the trial of Jeff. Davis. The new rumor that it is to take place in Richmond, about the middle of October, is merely grantitions.

Universalist Convention.

It is the process of the property of

from Panama.

Pipance and Trade is New York.

The New York brings \$1,059,000 in specie.

Finance and Trade ir New York.

New York, Sept. 23.—The Sto k market shows a partial reaction from the activity and strength of yesterday. There was a disposition to realize on the late advance, which upon some stocks produced a decline, a moderate line of shorts being put out in suitcipation of the downward reaction from the present prices. It holds as a rule, that the stocks of the roads that are carning largely, have considerable real strength, while the roads showing less favorable results are teling changed for more prosporous stocks.

Gold bearing Government stocks continue from, but 7-807, have considerable real strength, while the roads showing less favorable results are teling changed for more prosporous stocks.

Gold bearing Government stocks continue from, but 7-807, shave considerable real strength, while the roads and there is not sufficient confidence to encourage a liberal buying at the late rates. Stata stocks are less active and a shade lower. There is a very moderate inquiry for money, and the rate of interest slightly favors borrowers on ease. The general rate on the street is five our cent, with a few exceptions at eix per cent. The banks mostly lend at six per cent, of the stock of the great most of the stock of the prospect of the prepayment of interest on 5-207, has very little effect upon the prominan. The receipts from customs have been heavy this week, over three millions. The shipments of specie were \$250,000. The "New York." from Aspinwall, brunght \$110,000 in gold. Furelign exchange is nominal.

The Forthers the following weekly review of the wholesale market:

There has been much excitement in the market for blue, which are scarce at 18 @ 32 cmls for critical particles has been quelt. The movement is partly to speculate, Whost advanced from 50 to 80 cents per barrel. This upward teadency has checked all demand for export. The movement is partly to speculate for continuence of the stock of the stock of the substantial prices have advanced.

The Virginia Fpiscopal Convention—Interior News.

New York Sept. 31.—The Times' Richmond correspondent deted the 31st Inst., says: The Conucil of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of Virginia, held their annual Conference at 8t. Paul's church yesterday moching. There was a large attendance of the clergy and lay delegates. Right Rev. Bishop Johns presided. At the reasembling of the Council di two o'clocker. Must the Bishop delivered his charge. It was a very able decument, and particularly noticeable for lit scanner these and liberality. It strongly recommends his refeatablishment of those relations with the Church in the North which existed before the war. The following extract will indicate the splitt of the "urument;" "If as a people we lavor civil re-union, then why not as a Church than as a people?" Resolutions were offered to re-unite, provided the Union be not attended with degrading or dishonorable conditions. The Conternone adjourned sine die, however, without disposing of the recolutions.

The mail facilities with the interior were quits good. The relivous are doing almost as well as previous to the war.

Ex-Governor Brown arrived home at Macan, and expressed his utmost confidence that prudent expressed son to Savannah.

A quite sections fire had occurred at Columbus, Georgia.

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A letter from Fernandina, Fiorida, to the Eavar mah Hirald says: The notorious Finnegan had returned, sorry he ever most into the rescilion. The freedmen are the most numerous population at Fernandina. They are industrious, orderly, temperate and frugăl. Universalist Convention.

Quickest Passage on Record from Aspin-

Naw York, Sept. 23.—The steamer New York, which arrived here from Aspinwall this morning, made the passage in eix days, cloven bours and twenty minutes, being the quickest passage on record. The Bailte's quick trie was in six days and tweney-one hours. Over five thousand dollars were raised among the passengers to purchase a service of piate for Capt. Finkspang, and one hundred and sixty more for the coal passers. From California and Chi-a.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Afrived: The ship Orpheus, from New York.

An arrival from Shanghal brings dates from that port to the 29th of July. The news is unimportant. mportant.
The steamer Hawkan was burned at Canton on the 21st of July.

Continuous rains had fallen at Shaughai.

The consumption of meat had been prohibited for three days. Spicide in the Cars.

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CLIPTON, C. W., September 23.—As unknown passenger in the night train from the west, shot himself in the sleeping car. He was found in his berth, by the conductor, when hear the supposition bridge, covered with blood, and a platel in his hand. His letters and books were marked Dubnaue. The Yacht Trial in New York.

The Yacat Trial in New York.

New Yong, Spi. 23.—In the Dock trial, between the Winvocki and Algoquia, last evening, the former was making 18 revolutions of her wheels with 35 pounds of steam, while the latter was only making 153% turns with 43 pounds. The Banquet to the Grand Lodge. Battmons, Sept. 23.—The Banquet to the Grand Lodge by the Merchanis of Baltimore last night, was a grand sifair. The Southern representatives appeared to be particularly pleased with their entertainment. Woolen Mill Destroyed. PRILADELPHIA SEPL 24.—The woolen mill of Bushap & Kelly, on Chestnut Hill, near this city, was destroyed by fire last night, Loss \$65,000,

GENERAL BARROS COURT-MARTIALED AND SHOT. DEATH OF OUR CONSUL AT PANAMA.

New York, Sept. 23.—Per steamer New York Papama had been kept in considerable excite Panama had been kept in considerable excitement by reports from the seat of war in the interior, but quiet was finally produced by a dispatch from the Commodore of the Government forces, that all the rebel leaders had been arrest-

patch from the Commodore of the Government forces, that all the rebel leaders had been arrested with a large portion of their followers and that the entire revolution in the State might be considered at an end.

Colonel Alexander R. McKee, Usited States Consul at Pansma, had died at that place, after a week's illness of dysentery. His funeral was at the largest ever winessed in Pansma. Captain Davenport, of the United States Hag-ship Landcaster, has been put in charge of the Consulation of Consulatio

during the existing interpretation of the civil law, beings exclusively to his Bureau.

The Wirz Trial—Great Crowd of Parded Hunters—The Sirst Pardon Pen—The Rebel Steamboat Burners.

Washisoron. Sept. 33.—The prosecution in the Wirz trial informally closed to-day. One hundred and twelve witnesses have been placed on the stand. These were not more than one half of those summoned, but it is not than one half of those summoned, but it is not likely that there will be exceeding thirty or forty in attendance.

At the President's House to-day, the crowd of pardon seekers was yery great, occupying not only the parsages edjacent to be excentive arguments, but a portion of the Seat room, completely absorbing the attention of the President. Among those present were Extra Billy Smith and Fayette Micilien, of Virginia, the latter sunic us about his pardon, a warrant for which was ordered by the President a day or two since. Fitzhugh Lee was expected to day, and every newcomer was closely scanned by the crowd, who were desirons of seeing this somewhat distinguished rebel.

The pen with which President Johnson signed the first pardon, under the provisions of his amnesty proclamation, has been preserved and in the office of his private Secretary, was to day attracting considerable attention.

Col. Bell, counsel for the rebel steamboat burners, who are to be tried in St. Louis, is here for the purpose of persanding poyerment to send Jeff, Davis, Mailory and Seddon to St. Louis as witnesses in the case of his celients. It is quite certain that the Government with not grant his request. Railroad Accident No Person injured,

Railroad Accident.-No Person Injured,
New York, Sept. 23.—A railroad accident occurred on the Rennselaer and Saratoga Company's Long Bridge crossing the Hudson river, about seven o'clock this evening. A train was backing towards the city for the purpose of starting out at eight o'clock. The engine was running tender foremost, followed by two pastenger cars and a baggage car. The swing draw was open at the time, and the usual lights were displayed, but the engineer misunderstood them, and did not notice the open draw and it close upon it. The locometive, Jay Gould, plunged forty feet into the deep wattr of the channel, and was followed by one of the passon-ger cars, which was notify submerged. The other presenger rar was suspended over the abstiment. Our cliticans were startled by the escaping steam from the engine, and the light of the wood work, which caught fire. Ludders were soon procured to much the wrock. A raft lodged against it, and the men upon it and the stamboat towing it, for which the draw was opened, had a narrow escape. Fortunately the only passengers in the car were three persons, who wer riding over to the city, one being the master mechanic of the road. They male their escape from the submerged car; the engineer, Mr. Boughton, and the fireman, J. Messer, lad jumped and clung to the bridge. They were note the dozen or more men on the trains were seriously injured. As the burning locomotive threatened to set fire to the bridge, the firement carried hose over to the wreck, and across the channel. Measures were at once taken to relieve the overhanging car, and repair the draw. The bridge is used both by the Saratoga and Central railroads. This is the first accident of the kird that ever happened there.

Working Men's Union Convention. EW YORK, Sept. 24.—On Monday a Conven-of all the societies belonging to the Work-Men's Union in the State will tion of all the societies belonging to the Workling Men's Union in the State will be held at
Albary, to consider these three questions; the
abbreviation of hours of labor; the exclusion of
pardoned convicts from employment to the detriment of honest mechanics, and the regulation
of the laws of apprenticeship. The first question
has been long and widely discussed, but the
two last are comparatively new. The Association compains that graduates of ding Bing are
permitted to compete with the respectable portion of the laboring classes, and that owing to
the inefficient system of apprenticeship, these
rumber of good workmen in every branch of
the mechanical arts is growing less year by
year.

Wealthy Citizen Dend—Steamboat Collision
—Three Persons Drowned. 3

New York, September 24.—Captain Charles
H. Marshell, one of our wealthlest and most respected merchants, died yesterday.
The steam propeller Oceanus, running between New York and Providence, collided about four o'clock yesterday moraling, in the sound, when thirty-five miles from this city, on her way hither, with the shoop Jacob Duryes, cutting the inter mearly in two. The Duryes had on board three ladies, two mea and two calidren. Of these, one lady, Mrs. Sarab Davis, of Port Jefferon, Long Island, and her two children were drowned, The others were saved by the steamer. The bodies of Mrs. Davis and her infant were recovered, but that of the other child could not be Jound.

A British War Stanzania David David Children.

A British War Steamer in Pursuit of the Pirste Alabama.

New York, September 24.—The Panama Stor, of the sixth, says: As soon as the dispatch reached Acapuloo giving news of the desunction of the American whalers by the rebellists Bhenandosh, the commender of the English war steamer Dévastation, then lyingin the harbor, sought an literview with Capian Scott, of the United States steamer Carasac, and informed him that be should set sail immediately with the Davastation in pursuit of the Shearandosh, and should treat the rebel cruiser as a pirate and should reat the rebel cruiser as a pirate and capium her wherever sho might be found. He was as good as his word, and left the port as soon as his ship bould be got under way.

way.
Trial of Rival Yachts Still in Progress. New York, Sept. 24.—The Winoski and Alganquin are still working their engines in fine style, and will not stop the trial until Tnesday evening. Thus far, the engine of the Wincoski has given the best evidence of superisor's cut off, on the latter vessel has not come up to the expectations of many, who at first thought it was a very good thing. The saffir attracts bondreds of expectators to the scene of the tital at the foot of Delancy street. Nothing definit, lower, as to the results of the affair will be known, until the close of the ninety-six hours.

Heavy Sales of Wool. Heavy Sales of Wool.

Boston, Sept. 23.—The Commercial Bulletin reports the sales of Wool as yety heavy. The sales of one house for the week: foet up six bundred thomsand pounds, of another 650,000 pounds, of another 460,000 pounds, of another 378,000 pounds, of another 378,000 pounds, and several others, upwards of 100,000 pounds, each, footing up a grand aggregate of about 2,000,000 of pounds—al domestic staple, and aimost the cultra amount is taken for actual consumption.

The Chicago Visitors. The Chicago Visitors.

New York, Sept. 23.—The Chicago delegation were the guests of the City of Brooklyn on the Stat. On the 231 they visited the Morgen Iron Works in this city and the ram Dunderberg. To-day, by invitation of the Board of Charistics and Correction, and the President of the Board of Aldermen and Councilmen, they visited Contral Park, Randall's Island and Blackwell's Island. They leave for Philadelphia to morrow. The English Visitors.

BUPFALO, Sopt. 23.—The English party are being entertained bus to day by the Board of Trede and the city. They went on an excur-sion on the Lake, and this evening will have grand banquet at the Tift house. They return to Niagara Falls to-night, and on Monday leave for Cleviand. Locomotive Explosion-Pour Persons Killed.

Circaco, Sept. 23.—A locomotive on the North-western Rallroad exploded its boller in this city this morning, killing the engineer and a woman named Mrs. Dyer, and injuring several others, two fatally.

Boller Explosion. House: Explosion.

Louisville, Esp., 23.—The boiler of the Voliablest exploded this afternoon, creating considerable excisement. But one person was introd, and he slightly. The damage was slight.

VOLUME LXXVIII--NO. 241, THE UNION PAGIFIC BAILROAD. THE REVOLUTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA. ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS, A GREAT OIL FURCHASE. Alabama Convention Proceedings, Pithele Sold to a Chicago Firm for a Mil-lion and a Haif Bollars.

JURISDICTION OVER NEGROES. The Chicago Tribuns, of Bainredy, says: The chief sensation in oil, and indied the most con-eliderable oil item that ever hair Chicago basis, is the purchase a few days since, by Mesars, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 .- Cotton is stiff a 44c. Sales 1,700 bales. Exchange unchanged. The Times' Montgomery special says: The Wight & Chittendon (the latter Geo. R. Chittendon of this city, of the Holimen farm. (Pilhole.) the most valuable single oil track in the
world. The purchase is understood to be for
one million and a fail dollars, for which substantial sum Messrs. Prathes & Duncan have
parted with their entire land interest at Pitholo,
and it is now the property of the above named
gentlemen. It includes the land interest in the
great flowing wells whose net lacoma to Messrs.
Wright & Chittendon' is some four or divethousand dollars per day. Threspwells include the United States well; and its greater and less neighbors, and the whole sight of Pithole City, with
leases to the amount or \$60,000 annual reals],
together with the depot grounds. One hundred
and thirty wells are going days on the property of which he present owners of the farm
bold the one quarter interest. Cill at Pithole
two dollars to hand it to the right of the farm
within a mouth the railroads will be fullated to
Pithole City and the cost of forwarding the oil with
fall to fifty cents per barrel; adding and somely
to sid, as a matter of history, this other Chicago parties have been in treaty for this freet Wright & Chittendon (the latter Geo. R. Chitenvention passed an ordinance abolishing sla. convention passed an ordinance abolishing sinvery by a vote of cighty-nine for, to three
against it. The amondment to the Consiliration
alters all the previous relations of the slaves,
and profects the Freedmen's persons and projecity, guarding the State against, the evil arising
from sudden emancipation.

MONTOONENT, Sept. 21.—The Convention today passed an ordinance ratifying all the lates
passed by the Legislature during the war, not
inconsistent with the Constitution of the United
States and the ordinances of the present Consiltutions, except that concerning the issue of
Treasury notes and bonds. The Convention
passed an ordinance of dividing the State into arx
Congressional Districts. The Committee on
ordinances reports carry next week.

SHRENFORT, Sept. 13.—The Provoct Marshal of the Freedmen arreated the Judge, Sheriff,
District Attorney and Jury of the tenth judicial
district, for trying a next on a charge of larceny. The Superintent of the Freedmen
asys that the jurisdiction over the negroesduring the virising laterpretation of the civinlaw, belongs exclusively to his Bureau.

The Wirz Trial—Great Crowd of Parden very by a vote of eighty-nine for, to three to the income of the wells. It it only necessary to add, as a matter of flistory, that other Onicago parties have been in treaty for this great oil farm, and claim that their beiles lies in damages egainst the former owners for breach of contract. We give the whole facts as received here and the currient topic of discussions among oil men. Among the numerous oil properties and expectations, still in the fintume as to substantial realization, it is greatlying to publish a solid oil fact, and congrainists all who set it down to their profit.

Gen. Grant at Cincinnati. CINCINATI, Sept. 23.—Gas, Grant and party arrived this morning from St. Lonis. The General will be introduced to the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, and during his softourn will take the principal places of litterest in and about the city. Chief Justice Chase Gone to New England

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Chief Justice Chase. has gone to New England.
The receipts from Internal Reyenue to-day were \$1,200,600. New York, Sept. 23.—Sold it active but steady at yesterday's questions. There is less requiry for loans of gold, the rate quilibling at one-third per cent. per day. The range of quotations has been from 143% to 143%.

Arrival of Hos. Schuyler Colfax and Party. New York, Sept. 23.—Hon. Schipler Colfax, Gen. M. Bross and Samuel Bowles were passen-gers, this morning, by the steamer New York.

BUGHMAN—At West Chester, Pau on Priday, the 22d inst., REUREN BUGHMAN.
His remains will be brought home end notice of the funeral will be given in the Fremily Chronicle.

BRADLEY—On Saturiay, the 22d inst., 4 Prince o'clock a. m. ALEONA BRADLEY in the 18th you of her age. R REEVES UNDERTAKER,

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