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rniture, Book-cases, Carpets, &c., at his (Wednesday) morning, at 10 o'elock, at real, ance No. 47 Logan street, will be sold superior

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Circular of Opera-House.
Charmed, is one of the mildest words we can use a speaking of Miss Susan Denin in her great play of East Lynnis. How arthur was to the life, and cept the immense audience assembled to greet her, n almost breathless admiration. That the Lady sabel of the first acts, and the Madame Vine of he last, were one one and the same person, no one muld dream; the change was perfectly marre-ions. Our readers should not fall to see this wor arrful and versatile actress.

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Rebellion in the Human Interior.

Rebellions are not confined to bodies politic.
They bleak out in our own interiors as well as in
the bleaks of the land." The natural law of our
odies is health, but we misuise them, and they
revolt. We subject them to exposure, we overtask
them, we overload the stomach, we neglect the
bowels, we plung out of rooms hotter than the
topics into an atmosphere below freezing point,
and in various otherways tride with our health.

But these frames of ours are wonderful machines, and we can by the use of the PROPER MEANS, so INVEGURATE and REGULATE them as to render them almost proof against the ordeals to which, in our recklessness, we subject them. Nothing that has ever been known or heard of as tonto adde so much to the resistant power of th uman system under circumstances unfavorable to enith as HO.TTTER'S STOMACH BITTERS humans, as HO. TITEE'S STOMAUM Baseling in Hyou, who higher the intermittant favors, fits Hyou who higher the intermittant favors, fits of the higher than the frequent the RITTERS as a PROTECTIVE

Fall and Winter Goods. iful Gloths, Cassimeres, Overcoating and Vertings everbrought to the western market. His assor-ment of Furnishing Goods, comprising Sairts, Drawers, Collars, Neck-ties, Handkerchit is, &c., cannot be surpassed cast or west. A large stock of ready-made Pants, Coats, Vests and Overcoats will also be found at his establishment. Persons in want of anything in the slotting line should not fall togive Mr. Weier a call.

Thomas W. Pariv & Co., Laughling, near the Water Works, Pittsourgh, Pa. Residence, No. 3 Pike street. Orders prompily attended to. All work wafranted water proof. Repairing done at the shortest notice. No share, for repairs, provided the roo' is not abused after it is put on.

Has been described as a knot fixed with the tongue high the teeth carnot unlesse. But the testi themselves, if beautiful by the aid of Sozonowr, are powerful agents in producing the fascination which leads to marriage. The charm to which which leads to marking this delicious preparation leads to the breath, too has a decidedly hymeneal tendency. White tech and a pure breath! What heart can resist them

Carpenter Jobbing Shop.

Pittsburgh from a St. Louis Stand-point-Extract of a Letter From One of the

bers of the City Council, now on a visit to the East, were to have been received at the depot, on their arrival here, by the Mayor, and shown to their quarters at the Monongahets House. right, vern in a verywhere, obscuring the right, vern in a very clear day—hanging like a pall sgainst the heavens—permeating everything below—irednusing into one's ears and nose; and tickling the windpipe most annoyingly. Boot falls constantly, and how in the world the folks here ever feel clean is a puzzle. If you look from some clyrated point you see forests of tail chimneys beishing forth clouds of the blackest annote from the hundreds of foundries, manufactorly and workshop, where enterprise and industry are forging and hanmering and fashioning their handtwork. It is there, if not on the streets, where activity dwells in Pittsburgh. The coal business, here, of course, as every body knows, is very extensive. Birsy small sized steamers are employed in towing: barges laden with this product of the mines of Pennsylvania.

The Guardians of the Poor of Pittsburgh have a farm of one hundred and afty serres, eight miles up the Mononguhela river, on which are created buildings which cost, in connection with the farm; some dry thousand dollars. The interest of the poor of the

maies of the poor home amy age about two hundred and twenty per year. The products of the farm swerage about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the formula public has a farm or of the population on which size excepted at necessary, buildings. Among the benevolent institutions is the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, for the reception and care of the finance and infigure. Among the patronage of the finance and infigure and care of the finance and infigure and care of the finance and infigure the patronage of the finance as a military hospital. The principal hospital building has been excepted by the patronage of the finance as a military hospital. The present number of infinite from the city, has a farm of inco, hundred, and five screet, but which commoditions buildings are received. The present number of infinites is about one hundred and eleptry, and received from the hannts of vice. There are now about attry inmakes. The Pittsburgh Infinites as a saccitation of ladies who devices themselves to works of mercy.

Other benevolent instillutions are the Mercy Hospital, Home of Industry, Catholic, Orphan Asylum, Church House, &c. The Masonic and Odd Fellows fraterpities fourths here, the party brought up at the famous Fort Pitt Foundry of Charles Ranap Nephesos, but the largest ordance used in the military and accounting the party brought up at the famous Fort Pitt Foundry of Charles Ranap Nephesos, and well as the about conductive the party brought up at the famous Fort Pitt Foundry of Charles Ranap Nephesos, with the party brought up at the famous Fort Pitt Foundry of Charles Ranap Nephesos, with the party brought up at the famous Fort Pitt Foundry of Charles Ranap Nephesos, and the provides and service to straight or the surface of the catholic of the largest ordance used in the military and the party brought up at the famous Fort Pitt Foundry of Charles Ranap Nephesos, and the provides and

Finance and Trade in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .-- The stock market re-As wroten, sept. 20.—In stock market re-tains drully the improvement of the last few days. The transactions at the morning board were quite lerge on the leading stocks, and the market throughout shows considerable strength. As improved symptom at the board is the in-creased orders of the common brokers. Alcreased orders of the common propers. Although certain large operators are heavily laden with Rai road stocks, yet the perties are mostly strong capitalists who are under no pressure to all sad can carry their load as long as they please. Erie reacted from the improvement of yesterday. Cleveland and Pittsburgh was also very active and firm. M-i-wankee and Prairie do.

very active and firm. M-wankee and frains on Chien made a further advance. Governments quiet, but still firm except 7-30°s, the steamy influx of which from the interlor, tends to keep down prices. Five twentles strong and to fair demand for export. New issue higher. Certificates of indebtedness in demand at 93%. State stocks are improved.

At the bank m-eting to-day, the old Committee was discharged, and the Chairman was empwered to appoint a new Committee, to report a plan of redempting at the future. This is virtually throwing over the old plan of assorting at desaing without re circulating.

There was rather more active demand for money, with an upward tendency on the notes on demand loans. More street loans were made at 0 per cent. The transactions perhaps were alout equally divided between 568. Discout shows rather more actively at the extreme of 7@10 per cent. There is a better supply of cotton bills. Bills drawn against western produce are scarce, owing to the high price of grain in the Wett having prevented sales. An improved supply, however, may be expected in a isw days. The bankers are well supplied with money, and their bills consequently are rarely seen.

- Alabama State Convention.

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Morroganizar, Ala. Sept. 25.—An ordinance declaring the act of Secession null and void was manimomaly adopted by the Alabama State Convention. to-day, sitter having been debated the entire day.

Washington, Sept. 28.—A special dispatch to the Chronicle, dated Montgomery, Alabama, Sept. 25. says no vote has been taken concerning the subject of the State debt. It has been referred to a Committee who will report on it in a day or two. Everything is gring on most satisfactory for the cause of the Union.

New Your, Sept. 25.—The Times' special day. the conservatives and secessionists on the other, on the subject of secession, occasioned by the two

on the subject of secession, occasioned by the two reports.

The majority report declared the so called ordinance of secession to nave been whelly usuationized, and that it was and is, null and vold, and the minority report was laid upon the table by a vote of 68 to 28. The minority party then amended by calling the set for secession, extra constitutional, which was carried by a vote of 58 to 36. The majority report party, subsequently viewed this as the springing of a new minus upon them by the minority party.

An exciting discussion took place, when the smeddment was withdrawn. The minority party then offered an amendment declaring the ordinance of secession monstitutional, which was voted down by a majority of fifty eight to thirty-four. The majority report, as originally reported, was then adopted by a minalmons vote of intercytwo, and the ordinance of secession was declared null and vold.

National Horse Fair. National Horse Fair.

Buningrow, (VL.) Sept. 26.—The National Horse Fair opened shis morning and is a successifier Temple, Ethan Allen, Draco, and many other noted animals, are here. During the afternoon Flora and Ethan trotted half a mile to show their speed, Flora doing it in 1:10%, and Ethan in 1:10.

tool, inough under what authority is not known, at there is no law to that effect.

The Philadelphia banks show a continued contraction, while those of New York show a continued expansion. The customs revenue is very heavy, owing to the large increase of im-

A dispatch from a reliable Philadelphian Alahama, denies the truth of the dispatch so widely circulated; which alleged that the Alabams Convention had refused by a vote of fifty-cight to eighteen to repudiate the rebel State debt.

The suspension of the confiscation suits in

Virginia is confirmed, and the Republic announ ces that should the elections show a loyal feel-ing, the suspension will be judefinite. Since the re-establishment of civil courts in suits against United States officers to recove property held by the Government, especially di rected against the Freedmen's Bureau. General Terry has therefore issued an order that all such occeptings are null, that hereafter no more shall be allowed and persons attempting that shall be arrested, as well as the officials authorlaing proceedings. He has also issued an order enabling Union

men, whose property was confiscated by the robel government to recover by sult. The Williamsport State Fair will be a truly great one, exceeding any held yet—immense numbers of people thronging thither. About three thousand articles are entered for exhibition and about three hundred blooded horses hav

THE ST. LOUIS VISITORS. New York Episcopal Convention. OVERLAND CAMPL COMPANY ORGANIZED

Letter from an Arctic Explorer. POWDER. SHOT, AND CAPS FOR THE SOUTH New York, Sept. 26 .- The delegation of the St. Louis City Government visited the Central Park yesterday. They visited Brooklyn in company with a number of New York officials. Af ter visiting the public buildings in Brooklyn, they left the city in company with Mayor Wo and the Board of Water Commissioners, to visit the Brookign Water Works. To morrow they examine the charitable institutions of New York, and on Thursday, visit the Croton Water Works. On Thursday night, it is expected,

Works. On Thursday magne, it they will proceed to Beston.

The Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of New York will begin to-morrow morning. Various questions which have been in controversy in the Episcopal Church, and which were the consistent of the pastoral letter of Blabop Potter.

rention.

The German jurneymen carvers and varniel ers in this city, resterday struck for higher
wages. The employers of the former trade
generally acceded to the advance demanded, but
the variabhers were not so successful.

It is rumered that the Prosecuting Attorney
of Queens county will lay before the next
Grand Jury, all the facts relating to the recent
alanghter on the Long Island Rallroad.

An overland camel company has been orgaulzed in this city with the object of importing to this country and using upon the western gather than the country and using upon the western plains text summer a large number of camela, it sunderstood that Mr. J. W. Pabers is engaged with this company and will give it the benefit of his experience in the purchase and management of the camela.

Lordon from the Arctic Ocean, advices have been received from Capital C. H. Hall, the ex-plorer, who left the United States in 1884, under the patrobage of Henry Grinnell, Esq. Mr. Hall's letters were expressed 150 miles over ice Hall's letters were expressed 150 miles over ico on dog-sledges, to reach the open sea. He has obtained much valuable information in regard to the Franklin expedition. Mr. Hall expects to spend most of his time in King William's Land, and on Boothic Felix Peninsula, and desires that a vessel shall be sent in the spring of 1867 to bring him home.

The regulation under which gunpowder, shot ard percursion cause for sporting nursuase. ard percursion caps, for sporting purposes, may be sent South, has been decided on at the Cus-tom House, and many persits to make ship-ments, of these sticles have been lesued to the merchants and manufacturers of this city. may be sent to any one person in the South, I may be sent to any one person in the south, is fee bundred pounds powder, five thousand pounds shot, and one hundred thousand caps. Nearly all the orders are small, comprising from five to twenty kegs of powder, with shot and caps for it. No danger is apprehended from the shipment of these invoices. The shot is all of the kinds known as birding. No buckshot will, for the present, be permitted to go.

THEFENIAN MOVEMENT. The Murder of Prince Alfred's Cook

NEW YORK, Sept. 25,-The Dublin News has a second letter on the social aspect of the Bout of Ireland, in which he takes a present view of there is a strong feeling of discontent and dissatisfaction with the English Government,
and yet founded upon no one specific ground
of complaint. The principal districts in
which Fenianism prevails to a marked
cattent, are Dublin, Cork, Tipperary, Limerick,
and Bilgo, and drilling at night and
at prittended hunting matches, is carried on to
a great extent. A good many arms are belog got
together by officiated members, but, then, drillingle as yet very lengthest, as men do not
venture together in very large bodies. However,, their organizations are becoming better
atery day, and without there being the least
ground for alarm
In mercy to the people themselves, those who
have made them their dupes, they outly to be
proceeded against without delay. In many places men from America have returned with the
ostenible view of serving their friends, and well
supplied with gold, not greenbacks.

I may add that a most lutelitient gentleman
just returned from Chicago, after being absent
from Ireland eighteen years, informed me that
a very strong conviction of the feasibility of an
invasion of this country exists across the Atiantic, that money to a very large amount is there is a strong feeling of discontent and dis

a very strong conviction of the teasibility of an invasion of this country exists across the Atlantic, that moory to a very large amount is available, but that the American Government is most sincere in its efforts to disorganize the whole affair, that every opposition is given to it by efficials, and not without already profined a good effect.

A petition to the French Senate, soliciting an interpretic diplomatic representation in the case of the murder of Ott, the French cook of Prince Alfred of England, by M. Eslemburg, a son of a French and Cabinet Minister, is being signed at Strasbourg and in all the French communities of the Department of Baschin.

The Courier Du Barrhia publishes this petition with a urgent appeal to the inhabitants of the Department, This looks very much as if the French Emperor meditated an execution of the long-cherished French project of seizing the provinces on the Rhipe. The muder of Ott affords a pretext for the occupation of the

of the foreign and the Rhipe. The muder of the provinces on the Rhipe. The muder of the grant of the country by the French troops as a means for the protection of French subjects, and the excitement of the population on the frontier may have been got up with this view.

THE TEN-FORTY LOAN. TRIAL OF WIRE RESUMED.

fecretary Stanton Again at Il's Post. INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

NEW York, Sept. 25.—A special to the Herald dated Washington, Sept. 25, says: The act of Congress suthorizing the 10-40 lean, fixed the limit at two hundred millions of dollars, but limit at two hundred millions of dollars, but the Berretary of the Treasary finding it inter-fered with the taking of the five per cent, loan, discontinued it when one hundred and sayenty-three millions were issued. There is a growing

to cargo and freight of water crafts or other vehicles employed upon mail routes, may be law-inly carried not enclosed as above. By the terms of this order unpaid letters for delivery, and those without pustage stamps cannot be

fully carried not enclosed as above. By the terms of this order unpaid letters for delivery, and those without postage stamps cannot be carried outside the mail by any of these conveysaces without subjecting the Captain, owner, driver or other employer to a possally of \$150 for each office of the Captain, owner, driver or other employer to a possally of \$150 for each office, and the control of the United States District Court, Jodge United States District Court, Jodge United States District Autorney, L. H. Chandler, made a very cloquent and forcible speech, urging upon the court a liberal policy in treating the large number of consiscation cases upon the docket. The Judge, before adjournment, and the following decision: Ordered, That and where the sumesty oath has been taken, save as to those under the President's proclamation, all suits for property under the consistant and where the summetty oath has been taken, save as to those under the President's proclamation, all suits for property under the consistant and interest of the State of the

be admitted subject to a tax of from 10 to 20 per cent., or such a sum as should be deemed sufficient to cover the claims of the Government. Some fifty or sixty of the oldest factory houses have presented a meru-rial that seems no such difficulty exists; that Confederate cotton may be easily distinguished from that owned oy private parties, and they protest against the scheme proposed above as a contrivance for the benefit of irregular speculators. These parties have large claims upon planters for advances made ocfore the war. It is supposed the speculators sometimes get hold of cotton belonging to these factors, and they naturally desire to drive the new comers off, and it is also suggested that they may claim ownership under the laws of Louisiana, and even against the United States

North Carolina Delegate Election. dates acceded in wace, Guitere and evaluate counties, went before the people avowedly opposed to neare suffrage, and, excepting one, pledged against-even giving the black man the right to testify la courts. The election is undoubtedly a triumph of the professed conservatives.

Steamer Sunt-Burglary. Fteamer Sunk—Burgiary.

Naw Yonk, Sept. 34.—The steamer Rip Van Winkle, when opposite the ferry slip this morning, struck, it is supposed, a quantity of iron reported to have been sunk, and stove a hole in her hull. She succeeded in reaching her dock; and all the passengers, baggage and freight were removed before she sank. She is now submerged to her guards. Another steamer will take her place.

The store of Freemen & Son, at Salem, N. Y., was burglariously extered last night, the safe door blown off and through the building into the street, and some seventeen hundred dollars in money was stolen, together with bonds, mortgages, &c., to a considerable amount. The their, with all the property, was espired this morning.

Jeff. Dayls' Quarters—The Graveyards at PORTRESS MONRON, Sept. 24.—The report is not correct that the announcement was made by the secut of the Associated Press at Fortress Monroe that Jeff. Dayls had been moved from Monroo that Jeff. Davis had been moved from his casemate to Carrol Hall.

Captain G. M. Moore and assistant, arrived from Washington to day. They are inspecting the craveyards, where our soldiers are buried, to arrange them properly and fence them in Many of the grave yards have already been arranged and kept in appropriate manner. Most of those, however, used at the compensement of the war, are in a neglected condition, without fences, de-

Testimeny for the Defense Washington, Sept. 26.—The Wirz Military

LDr. Wm. Marsh testified that he had been employed at an agent of the Sanitary Commis sion, for the States of Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, from January 1863, until the close of the rebellion. Witness sent from Beaufor large supplies of clothing—such as shirts drawers, publishess and hats, and also, crack-

the rebellion. Witness sent from Beautors, large supplies of clothing—such as shirts, drawers, pantaloons and hats, and also, track—era, condensed fulls, collect, tea and other articles of feed. An arrangement for sending the religit fo the prisoners was made with General Band, Jones, according to which the goods were passed over to the segent with the General Government at Charleston. It was known in Jun 1864, that thore was suffering, at Anderson sonville, as accepted prisoners give the information. The was known in Jun 1864, that thore was suffering, at Anderson sonville, as accepted prisoners give the information. The send the prisoners any more supplies.

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July 2004, addressed to Capit. Neely, Assistant Quattermaster of the Confederate army, in which the witer acknowledges the receipt of cipitem packages of clothing, five base of binkets, one flow of shoes, four boxes of pants, and there torses of drawers, sock and shirts, and be should distribute them without daisy.

John B. Jones testified that he had been a cleril in the rebel war Department. With refrequently went to Fresident Davis and Secretary Bandamin's office. As there was a clamor for Gen. Winder's removal as Provost Marshal, the presumption was that he was sustained by Fresident Davis.

Philip Cashnore testified that he was in the rebel service four years, and was employed as a detective middle General Winder. The relations between General Winder and President Davis, were friendly. He had ditten heard General Winder was sent to Goldsboro to take the field, and after-a sent of the Ward Carolina. General Winder was sent to Goldsboro to take the field, and after-wards had his powers extended to being appointed Commissioner General Winder was sent to Goldsboro to take the fiel

of the officer, and told the prisoner there was nothing wrong in it. Not having time to carry the letter to Mrs. Wirz, he handed it to one of the witnesses for that purpose. He should have that letter produced so that the Court may see for themselves that there was nothing improper n it.
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The Court requested Mr. Schads to hand the letter to the Judge Advocate
Mr. Schade replied that he would.
Mr. Baker said that he had only heard there had been sharp words. He had requested the Judge Advocate to bring out the facts. He knew nothing more of the matter than what had just been stated.
The Judge Advocate said they had often heard of bribing the sentries. Money was a very ready means for that purpose. The counsel must not assume things of that kind, when the prison officer laforms him that such practices are against the rules. tices are against the rules.

Mr. Schade replied that he had not given the prisoner more than five dollars at any time, and this was done on the prisoner's assuring him that there was a necessity for his procuring bet-

that there was a necessity for his procuring better food.

Col. Chipman—He gets all he desires.

Mr. Schade—He says he does not.

The Court, (to Judge Calpman)—We wish you would enquire into that and see whether the prisoner is suffering from any deprivation.

Mr. Baker—I am assisted that the Captain fares as well as any one could under the circumstances, with the exception of such little delicases as a man in his feeble condition requires. I hope nothing more of the kind will come up.

Mr. Schade—The prisoner says he only gets two cups of milk and two eggs.

The Court—Mr. Schade, you must get the letter.

Father Hamilton was called for the defence and testified that he was engaged in his mints. and testified that he was engaged in his minis terial duties at Andersonville. Captain Wirz was doing certy thing in his power to promote the physical and spiritual confort of the pris-Father Whelan testified to the same effect.

Father Whelan testified to the same effect. He saw Captain Wirz commit no personal vio lence on any of the prisoners, aithough he had heard him make use of profase language. Men were hunted by the dogs, but he never heard that any of them were torn by them. Captain Wirz gave him permission to distribute supplies among the prisoners. While he was at Andersonville, he never heard of Captain Wirz killing or atriking a man with his pistol or kicking a man so that he died or was lâld up.
Cross examined by Col. Chipman.—He did not say that Capt. Wirz did not do such things, but that if he did do them, it was probable he should have heard of the facts. He heard from the prisoners, that Capt. Wirz was violent and hars h. Direct examination resumed .- Soveral other clergymen were also at the prison.

By the Court.—The witness said he bought some flour in January; it was for the hencits of all the prisoners without distinction of sect or creed; he had frequently heard prisoners complain that they did not get enough to eat; he did not know whether spoiled meat was distributed, as he was too much energed in looking after

he souls of prisoners; he could not say as to now many dying souls in the prison he had administered spiritual consolation. ministered spiritual consolation—perhaps 1500 or 1000, perhaps not so many

Mr. Baker said he understood that these two Mr. Baker said he understood that thess two witnesses had made an exertion to visit Wire as spirital advisors, but could not obtain permission to do so until they had testiled as witnesses. He now desired that they be furnished with certificates that they have testiled.

The Court—We have nothing to do with that, it was for the officers of the prison, under the trangement of the Secretary of War. Therefore the application of the course was success.

fore, the application of the counsel was superfluous.

Mr. Baker—The Secretary of War said he
would give the permission.

The Court—That is for the Secretary of War
and not for the Court to say.

Col. Fannin, of the 1st Regiment of the Georgis Reserves testified that, under orders from
Colonel Cobb, he went to Andersonville on the
9th of May, 1804, and remained there until the
middle of September. At first the guard did
not number more than 200 or 300, but it was increased till there were from 1200 to 1500 men.
Their arms were poor, for the greater part, fillar
and steel locks. Captain Wirz could not punish
or reward the guards for any thing they had
done. He could grant furloughs only when he
might be temporarily acting as commandant of done. He could grant furloughs only when he might be tomporarily acting as commandant of the Post. Witness never heard, while he was in command, of a furlough being given to a guard for shooting Union prisoners.

Question by Mr. Baker—Did Capl. Wirs ever apily to you to have a furlough given to any guard for shooting Union prisoners!

The Judge Advocate objected to the question. The court-ensisted the objection as raised by the Judge Advocate;

Question—Did ever a guard apply to you for

Witness frequently heard whomping in the stockade at night, and from the sound of the lioks and screams know that fighting was going on. This was at the time the raiders much dis-turbed the camp. Six of the latter were hanged, Capt. Wirs having previously turned them over to a jury of Union prisoners, who found them

THE OLD WORLD. Atlantic Telegraph Company. CONCERNING FENIAN MOVEMENTS A Fenian Newspaper Seized. BRITISH FLEET OFF CAPE CLEAR

PLOT AGAINST THE EMPEROR. THE CHOLKRA INCREASING AT MARGAILLES. The Foreign Markets: ණය. ණය. **ණ**ය.

HALIFAX, Sept. 26 .- The steamship Cuba, which left Liverpool on the morning of the 16th and Queenstown on the 17th, arrived here this GREAT BRITAIN.—An extraordinary meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company was held in Lordon on the 14th inst. The directors presen-ted a report setting forth the results of the late effort and sanguine expectations for the future

(that being the cost price) to manufacture and lay down the new cable next year, and if shecessful—but not otherwise—they are to have in abares and each a profit of twenty per cent. on this cost. They also undertake, without env

The existence of a secret organization, dangerous to the public peace, was generaty ad
mitted, and it was supposed that the adoption
of the proposed steps would be sufficient to
maintain public order.

Os Friday evening, the 15th, in Dablin, a
large force of police proceeded from Castle to
Parliament extent, where they divided into two
bodies, one as cliber and of the street.
Some detective them stopped at the door of
the proper cailed The Inth Propil an alleged

sents that the Fenians to America were collecting large funds, sending money to Ireland and spending money in America in purchasing arms.

The Dublin Express of this morning says: After the arrest au' The Irith People's last night, orders were issued to all the police stations and millitary barracks, for men to be held ready in case of a rescue by the populace. A police constable was also stationed in each telegraph office for the purpose of stopping any message relating to Fenianism.

Latest, via Queexion.—Pants, Sept. 16.—The Bourse is firm. Rentes closed at 68f. Soc. Queenstown, Ept. 17.—The Irish police continue to arrest Fenians. The number of prisoners is very large. Among others is a person said to have been a Captain in the American army, in whose possession documents and a uniform were found.

On Sunday evening the prisoners, escorted by mounted police, were taken to the police court to undergo examination. The result has not yet transpired. The mob heartily cheered the prisoners, but made no attempts to rescue them. The prity council is said to be sitting to determine what course the authorities should take in the prosecution and sectiones of the arrested partier.

Excitement prevails in Dublin, and arrests are teing made in other parts of Ireland.

Literpool Cotton Market.—The weekly report of the Liverpool cotton market, was received by the Moravis.

The Manchester market still tends upward, Beadstuffs quiet and steady. Beof inactive, Pork quiet and steady. Beof inactive, Pork quiet and steady. Beof nactive, Pork quiet and stea

Conce closer um as the action.

Iterrood, 10—Satruday p. m.—Cotton sales to day were 25000 bales. The market closed buoyant with an advance of 1/2.

Breedstuffnsteady. Provisions quiet but firm.

London 10—Evening.—Consols closed at 89%.

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a furfacerife and found of shooting a Union | WITHEREES IN THE WINZ TRIAL apprintments by the President. CIRCULAR RELATING TO WEST POINT ACADEMY. Important Mail Route Opened. 

> Washington, Supt. 20—Among the witnesses examined in the Wirstrial to-day, was John B. Jones, formerly editor of the Madiomics, the official organ of John Tyler in Washington. During the late rebellion he was employed in the War Department at Richmond.

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Fitzgerald Richter, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by the President as Consul at Moscow, Ressia. William H. Bowden has been appointed Collector of Unitons for Patendary, Val., and Oils Fatrshanks Gollector, for the United St. Marks, Fierdia.

The following circular residing to the United States Milliary Academy at West Phone was, today, issued by the War Department; Vacancies crist in cadenthy, at the United States Milliary Academy, in the Congressional Districts' of the following States and Farntonias, which should be filled by the nominations of the Members of Congress representing the respective districts Before the 7th of October near; which should be filled by the nominations of the Members of Congress representing the respective districts Before the 7th of October near; which should be filled by the sominations of the Members of Congress representing the respective districts Before the 7th of October near; the Hampston, the 5th, 18th and 18th, 17th, 28th, 28th, and 27th, 18th and 18th, 17th, 28th, 28th, and 27th, 18th and 18th, 17th, 28th, 28th, and 37th, 18th and 18th, 17th, 18th, 28th, and 37th, 18th and 18th, 17th, 18th, 28th, and 38th, 18th, 28th, 28th, 38th, 3

it is semi-officially stated that John Bright is not to visit this country.

The President has recognized Louis Boelin as vice-Consul of Switzerland, at Chicago, for the States of Wisconsin, Lows, Minnesott and the northern periof illinois.

The Minister of the Treasury and Commerce of Pyrty, has addressed a circular to the Minister of State in the Department of Foreign Relations, in order that he may take suitable measures in view of the fact that the revolutionary suthorities intend to sell grains from Gano island, and for this purpose have solicited scaled proposals. This circular is deemed proper, although a decree of the 30th of July, sufficiently secures the national fisterests.

The Herelity Washington special says: An order has been issued for dismatilling all the forts around the Capital, but it will have no troops in the District. About six thousand volunteers still remain on guard duty. They are required to be on duty every third day. As the Government property is removed and concernity of the labor will be jessend. The regulars are swatting assignment and are not considered as belonging to this District.

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Major R. R. Towns, formerly Assistant Adjutant deheral to General Logan, is in the city for a few days.

Geteral James Shields, of Oregon, arrived in Washington to-day, and it is reported intends to make this city his home.

The friends of Mr. Singleton, formerly member of the rebel Congress from Mississippl, report him to have been pardoned by the President on Saturday evening.

The Postmaster General to-day let to contract the well known White tiver route from Memphis, Tenn., to Jacksonport, Ark., and intermediate points. This important mail service extends 554 miles and back, three times a week. The contractor is J. B. Archer, ef Kentucky, Additional post offices are re-opened in Tennesaes and South Curolina.

From Charleston. Nzw York, Sept. 26.—The steamer Alhambra brings Charleston dates to the 23d.
Governor Perry has Issued a proclamation ordering commanders of sub-districts and all officers serving within the military District of Charleston to assist in organizing a militia force as home police, to act under orders of district and sub-district commanders of the United States to the presentation of order and agreet and sub-district commanders of the United States troops, for the preservation of order and arrest from the state of lawless characters. East member of eligibles characters. East member of eligible to the United States, and shall bear a good character.

The South Carolina Convention has refused to allow negroes to form a part of the basis of representation.

A northern mail was received by land in Charlestop, in even days from New York.

The Concord Bank Robbery. The Concord Bank Robbery.

Boston, Sept. 26.—The following is a schedule of the property stolen from the Concord (Mass.) National Bank, yesterday, as far as a secretained; U. 8. 5-20 Bonds, 8-7000; Registered Bonds, \$40 000; U. 8. Blaves of 1831, \$91,000; U. 8. Beven-thirty Notes, £55 000; U. S. Ten-forty \$50,000; Compound Interest Notes, \$10 200; Allow Bonds, \$14,000; Maine Blata Bonds, \$13,000; Vermont State Bonds, \$50,000. Cotal, \$255,500. The Directors of the Bank have offered a reward of \$30,000 for the detection of the robbers and the recovery of the stolen funds. The capital stock of the Bank is \$100,000. George Herward, Esq. 1s President, and John M. Cheny, £sq., 1s Esq., is President, and John M. Cheny, Esq., is Cathier.

Baltimore Union Convention. Baltimore Union Convention.

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Baltimona, Sept. 20.—The Baltimore Union Convention, of the second Congressional district, met in East Baltimore and nominated Hom. L. J. Thomas to succeed Colonel Webster, who is now Collector of the port. Resolutions were passed rejolcing at the overthrow of the rebellion; returning thanks and gratitude to the brave men and officers of the army and navy for their patriotic services; expressing sorrow at the death of Abraham Lincols; expressing confidence in the administration of President Johnson and earnestly opposing and repudiating Johnson and carnestly opposing and repudiating the doctrine of State Rights.

Mutiny on Shipboard. Mutiny on Shipboard.

New Yonk, Sept. 26—The ship Calhoun arrived here, She reports that on September 31st the crew, in a state of mutiny, made an attack on the cook, and during the meles a seaman was abot. On the 25th she was boarded by the Revenue Cutier Crawford, the crew being still in mutiny and two of the officers imprisoned. They were released and all the crew placed in irons. The Crawford remained by the ship until she reached the city, and the mutineers placed in the hands of the authorities. From Sayannab.

New York, Sept. 29.—The steamer Perit brings Savannah dates to the 221.

The Savansah Herald says: The police have instructions to arrest all colored persons found in the streets after nine o'clock at night, unless they have papers from their employers stating the hour they are limited to pass. The police, the Herald says, are very vigitant in the discharge of their duties. Quite a number of burglarles and robberies are announced nevertheless. The Charges Against New York Officials The Charges Against New York Officials
Ahnsyr, September 26.—The Excentive Commission to investigate the charges against
Mayor Gunther and others, have taken a recess
till 4 o'clock p. m. Little has been done, other
than the reading of the charges, and the answer
thereto, most of which have been already printed. Judge Emmet said the suswer of the
Mayor entirely cleared that; official from all
actual official misconduct. Death of Gen. Revere.

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Balthouse, Sept. \$2. Brile, Gen. Revore,
formerly of the 10th Maryland pattery, and lately of the 10th United States colored troops,
stationed at Morehead City, died there a few
days since. His body reached here to-day, and
will be sent to his family in Michigan. General
Revers entered the service as a lat Lieutenant
in the New York Fire Zonaves. General Brisbane Indicted.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25.—The Union Press announces the indictment of Birls. Gent. Brisbase. for abducting siarce, and otherwise interfering with the slave laws of Kenincky, and suggests that set he kended to pholds the General that as the President upholds the General should by all means be indicted by one of culightened and patriotic grand juries. Chicago Visitors in Philiadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—A delegation of the City Councils and representatives of the press from Chicago are new visiting this city. They were entertained by the municipal authorities, and leave this evening for Baltimore en route for Chicago.

Gen. Grant at Indianapolis, Ind. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Lieut; Gen; Grant and party arrived here at noon to-day. They were excerted through the city by the military, state and city authorities. The General gives a reception at the capitol to-night. He leaves on a late train.

Extensive Robbery-Cotton. MEMPHIS, Sept. 20.—Merriman's jewelr store was broken open last night and robbed o thirty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. Cotton-The receipts yesterday were 500 bales. Sales of 300 bales at about 30c.

Paper Mill Burned Bosros, Sept. 20.—Russel & Col. paper mill at Lawrence was really descripted by fire this morning. Loss, \$20,000, mostly insured. Severa firemen were injured by failing of yalling one of them, it is supposed, fatally,

Counterfelts: 40, 10 Affairs in Louisians.

DIEDI ALLAN-On Blondy morting Stylember 25, at 11 o'clock, at his residence, on the Venhigton Pita, in Union tewnship, fir. JOSEFA ALLAN in the sight-entity year of his age.

Funeral from his list residence, for Windress.

PART at Fo'clock Fun. The Brighds of the Landy are respectfully requested to attend. Carriages will leave Fairman a Sampson's color of Seventh and Smithfield streets, as one ordioak on

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ractical State Roofers, and Dealers in American late, of various colors. Office at Alexander aughling, near the Water Works, Pittsburgh.

The Ruptial Tie

Having returned after an assence of time years as the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorte of jobbing is the carpenter line, at the old stand, Virgin Alley, between Smithful street and Cherry alley. Orders solidited and promptly attended to.

WILLIAM SORMER.

PITTEBURGH, Sept, 19-9 P. M. The party of St. Louis citizens, including mem But this intention was frustrated, and nothing was seen of the city suthorities until this morning, when they "came to time" with a warm welcome and the tender of their hospitalities.

The visitor is not favorably prepossessed with The visitor is not favorably prepossessed with Fitisburghs. It is a dull, dungy, smoky, anciont-looking place. There is little busile on the streets, and it seems to me the people wear on their countenances a look of laburior and whartness. Smoke is everywhere, obscuring the right, even in a very clear-day—hanging like a pall gainst the heaven—permenting everything

a toe same number of Massinic lodges.

Our procession stated on the "grand rounda" of the County of Charles Knapp Nephews, where the largest ordnance used in the military and naval service is tarned on the military and many bigger still. We saw the whole process of cannon making done to the very last finishing touches. The casting of w 15 inch gay took place in the presence of our pany. Thirty-seven and a half tone of molten iron, were pound into a big hole in the ground, and errything about the pperation looked very simple. Just think it will take that-cannon three weeks to cook, with jets of water spirting into it and around it all the time.

Shoenberger's celebrated Juniats Foundry was visited by the "tourists." This is a vast concerd, its principal business being the mandacture of sheet iron, house shoes and nails.

Ninety men and boys are employed in feeding bits of Iron into machines that grasp them and turn them into perfectly formed and complete nails. There they were—the boys and mensiting in a row, or rather two rows, facing each other, taking strips of Iron of the requisite thickness, placing them to pincers attached to attless about the size of brown destiles, and rapidly turning first one side and then the other of the liron strips to the testh of the machines, which cut off sach time just remove the nation of the liron strips to the testh of the machines, which cut off each time just remove the nation of the liron strips to the testh of the machines, which cut of each time just remove the sacre of railroad trains going at fall speed.

The Steel Works of Park, Brother & Co., were next visited. Here was seen the process of iron passing through the vargin

is ponderous and compilied, and say intelligent description would of itself make a long letter.

The Petrolite Oil Works of Wormser, Meyers & Co., to which the party next proceeded, are among the most extensive of the class. In Pittsburgh, and there are some twenty-right establishments of the kind here.

The works of Wormser, Meyers & Co., cover an extensive strea. We walked over a tank one hundred feet in length by fifty it width, and fourteen feet in degith, which was once full of loil, in bulk, the quantity being estimated at thirty-seven thousand barrels?

It is singular comment upon the enterprise of St. Louis that much of the sand and lead used here in the manufacture of glass is brought from Missouri—and St. Louis is one of the best customers for Pittsburgh glass. St. Louis sells the materials which are worked up in Pittsburgh and sent back to St. Louis at a profit to Pittsburgh and sent back to St. Louis at a profit to the Monogaghels floure to dinner—a quiet, pleasant affair, without the nulsance of speach—ex, and "conducted" in excellent style throughout. The meal despatched, carriages again out. The meal despatched, carriages again out by hondred and three hundred thousand dollars. The market-house in Allegheny was inspected and admired as one of the completest of the kind in the West.—St. Louis Republican.

Finance and Trade in New York.

demand for export. New issue higher. Cortificates of indebtedness in demand at 95%. 8. sate stocks are improved.

At the second Board the market was steady and dull on the Reilway list, but at the last Board there was more disposition to reglize, and priees fell off from the highest point, and there was more movement in Miscallaneous and Coal shares. This afternoon Canton took the start and rellied to 41. Quicksilver steady at 48%@48%. Cautral coal quits active and rose to 69%@61. American coal is in demand at 76@70½ Go.d closed at 143%@143%.

The firances of exchange and the prospects of a demand for shipment later in the week, have strengthened the price. Sterling exchange 109%@109% for prime banker's bills. Large amounts of sterling have been sold at 109%, drawn against gold hars, otherwise transactions are limited. The following are the closing quitations at 4:30 r. nr. New York Central, 94@19½, Erie 57%@871% Hindson Riper 100@109%; Reading, 112%@112%; Michigan Central, 110%.

At the bank meeting to-day, the old Commit-

New Your, Sept. 29.—The Times special dated Montgomery. Ala., 25th, eags: There has being great excitement in the Gonvention to-day, and applied specials delivered between the straight out Union men on the one side, and

CONVENING OF THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT. The Rush of Pardon Beekers. SOUTHERN MAIL ROUTES OPENED.

The Contest for the Speakership.

CONSOLIDATION OF FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETIES. Tax on Confederate Cotton

probability that the remaining twenty-days millions will shortly be put upon the market.

The Postmaster General has issued a circular giving notice that the penalties fixed by law for carrying letters outside the mails when not enrigidly enforced in every instance where viola-

cates of neary 3. Raymona are of an undone-edly the most realously operative. They have the ability to swallow all lesser candidates, and one over confident boasted that they were in possession of the proper arguments and it suffi-cient quantity to insure an altimate triumph. Gov. Lyon, of Idaho, who has been detained

here to receive instructions in regard to certain treaties be is authorized to make with the in-diams of his superintendency, leaves for his seat of gevernment to-morrow. The leading freedemen's aid societies, east and of gevernment to motrow.

The leading freedmen's aid societies, east and west, have been consolidated under the title of the American Freedmen's Ald Commission, and will hereafter operate through a single organization. This step has met the cordial approval of the Freedmen's Barcan, and a Beeretary will be located in this city, who will be in constant communication with the Barcan, and through whom all communications from local organizations and branch societies may be brought to the attention of the proper agents of the Commission in the States. The gentleman assigned to this office is Mr. Jacob R. Shepherd, late Secretary of the Northwestern Freedmen's Ald Commission at Chicago. Mr. Shepherd is now here arranging for the opening of an office. Bishop Simpson, of Philadelphia, is the Fresident of the Commission.

Sometime since a potition was sent to the Prosident from New Orieans presenting that it was impossible to distinguish confederate from other cotton, and that the attempt to enforce the rights of the Government under the confiscation act was causing mischievous delays, versation and loss to legitimate cotton. The cotton owners are praying therefore for the abandoument of the policy, and that all cotton be admitted subject to a tax of from 10 to 30 per cent., or such a sum as should be deemed affilient to cover the claims of the Government.

they may claim ownership under the laws of Louisiana, and even against the United State and the confiscation act. New YORK, Sept. 26.—The Tribune's letter from Raleigh on the 21st; says the election for Delegates to the State Convention, came off to-day, as far as heard from it has been an anday, As far as heard from it has been an as-usually quiet one throughout the State. Under orders of Gen. Ruger, no soldier was permitted to leave camp or come near the polls during the day without a special permit and the same ap-lied to the officers in Ralaigh. There has been the quietude of the Sabbath. Everything has gone one way. All the candi-dates sleeted in Wade, Guilford and Granvilles convoices went before the people avowedly oc-

LETTER FROM WIRZ IN EVIDENCE Commission re-assembled to day. Several ad-ditional witnesses were examined for the Gov

a furfourifies the twind of shooting a Union pritones!

Answer—I do not know of any such application upon that ground.

Witness said that Turner, the owner of the dogs which had been alluried to, belonged to his regiment. This man, in July, was commanded by General Winder to report to him, which had did, and Winder ordered him to procure 5 pack of dogs. These dogs were employed to himst Coniederate as well as Union deserters. The sentences of the Confederate courts-mixigal were directed as well as Union deserters. The sentences of the Confederate courts-mixigal were directed as well as the first courts-mixigal were directed as well as Union deserters. The sentences of the Confederate courts-mixigal were directed as well as the first contain the should have beard of it. He frequently made requisitions on them, for rations, but was unable too obtain them. There was a good deal of grumbling among the Confederates about rations, and descritions occurred from that cause. Where was she that the said was absent from the post for some weeks in Augusta-

guilty.
The Commission here adjourned.

Large Numbers Arrested.

are deduced therefrom, expressing a determina-tion to press forward with the work, and announcing that they had already entered into a contract for renewed operations.

Under this contract, the Telegraph Construction Company undertake for the sum of £59 000

shares and cash a pront of twenty per cont. on this cost. They also undertake, without any further charge whatever, to go to sea with sufficient cable to complete, the present broken cable, and use their best endsevors to that end.

The carrying out of this contract requires that the Atlantic Company should rake the minimum 250,000 pounds to a maximum of 500,000 pounds stelling, in cash, upon which new capital a preferential dividend of 13 per cent. Is proposed, with a share in the profits of the dividends to which they are entitled. The report was unanimously adopted, the question of raising capital being left to a final decision of another meeting, to be called on October 12th.

On invitation of Lord Fermog, the Lord Liconteans of the county of Cork, a meeting of more than one hundred and fifty magistrates, took place recently in Cork, to consider the security of the public peace as menaced by the Fenian movements. The proceedings were private, but the Cork Expanier says they resulted in the unanimous adoption of a memorial to the Government, praying for an immediate increase of the police and military force of the county.

The cristence of a secret organization, dan groups to the public peace, was generally—admitted, and it was supposed that the adoption of the monoced sters would be sufficient to

Parliament street, where they divided into two bodies, one as lither end of the street.

Some detrectives then stopped at the door of the paper called The Iriah Peopla, an alleged Fenlan organ, but were refused admission. The police then broke open the door, took possession of the premises and secured twelve or fourteen prisoners, said not to be compositors, and conyeyed them to the Castle. The police then retained possession of the premises.

There is no information as to the cause of the seizure, but there are rumors of concealed arms and documents with names of the leaders, but the reports are not generally credited. The police kept the streets clear, and there was no disturbance. The Iriah People is a weekly journal and was about to be, published this evening.

The Shippercen Eagle of the 13th announces that a British fleet is off Cape Clear, and some versels are hovering around the coast to the great consternation, at first, of the coast population, but the people were satisfied on hearing that they were the Queen's ships. The Eagle says: Now that help is at band, in the event of a Fenlan invasion, those inclined to sympathiz with the robels are rather disheartened.

The New York correspondent of the London Times enlarges upon the fact that the South is the most auxious for a re-usion with the North, and quotes from sandry Southern journals in support of a loyal friendly feeling which was being evinced for the Usion.

The correspondent of the London Times allaritz mentions the discovery of a reported plot against the Emperor, either on the way to San Schastianor on the return to Bayonne. The parties concerned in it were allens, including a brother or comain of Orsini.

Precautionary measures were taken, and the Queen of Spala insisted on accompanying the Emperor and Empress to the railroad station, netwithstanding it was inflict, in order that she might share any risk run by her guests.

At the second quarterly meeting of the Committee of the British Freedmen's Aid Association, altended as a deputation fro

The Paris Bourse on the local state of the Rentes 67f 40c.

London Money Market, the discount demand is rather more active. Rates, unchanged. Funds are quiet and steady, but Consols slightly depressed by the introduction of the Brazilian learn. loan.

The Times' American correspondent represonts that the Fenians in America were collect-ing large funds, sending money to Ireland and spending money in America in purchasing

denoy.

Petroleum is firm at 2s 104 for refined.

London.—Barring's circular reports wheat
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Coffice closed firm at the decline of 64; Teas are

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept., 28. Commerfelt lives on the First National Bank. of Indianapolis, and also the First National Bank. of Washington, D. C., were circulated here vie day. They are the first seen, and well calculated to deceive. WARRINGTON, Sept. 27.—I delegation from Louisians called upon the President this morning to represent the condition of affilin in that State. So far as tan be accretized they approve the election of Mr. Welles as provisional formation.

Naw York, Sept. 26.—Gold operat this morn-ing at 143%, and advanced to 144.

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