## THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTL.

## ESTABLISHED IN 1786. The Pittsburgh Guzette.

\$10,00 Reward. The above amount will be paid for the delivery, at this office, of this fatter advertised in another column of to-day's paper. The letter contains papers of value to hisbody but the loser.

Boneficial.

Dental Hyrisms, or the preservation of the health of the teeth, is a part so closely connected with the general health of the devillined world, that its full appreciation, suppared with the superficial ylaw taken in this direction, is the exception to the rule. On account of the great carelessness, too characteristic with those enjoying all the luxuries of life, we are daily called upon to behold, with depreciation, the relies of what, with proper treatment, might have been a fiving monument of beauty and inscluders, thus fortering in their own mouth the sends of some permanent disease is aling the form of neuralists, consumption, chronic affer. Beneficial. mouth the sects of some permanent disease lasing the form of hiuragia, consumption, chronic affection of the stomach, headadis, and many other this not necessary to give, which is liktle care, at a proper time, might have prevented. I would say to all who have good teach, the best dental facili cannot be too frequently consultable order to says them; and to others having teeth injurious to the gamenal healthy to some and have them ownerable, without pain or injurious results to life or health, under the indicates of nitrous optim.

REFERRECES.—J. R. Bailey, J. Verner, J. D.

ng Dr. Dunean, Rev. I. C. Pershing, Dr. Spee

New Silks.

Notwithstanding the alleged failure in the silk worm crop in Europe, Messrs. Bates a Bell, No. 21 Fifth street, have on hand at the present time a huge stock of silks, which are now being sold at prices far below the war figures. Many of the aityles are entirely now, and at very low prices, and to come from the silk room to the sheep and all-wool merino Piaids of this house, should not be overlooked. Remember the place, No. 21 Fifth street.

If you want knything in the Dry Goods line, either fancy, htspis, foreign or domestic, we will sail it to you cheaper than you can buy them else where. Remember, we are now on the northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets. C. HAMSON LOVE & BRO.

Obstructing the Sidewalk.

The Pair

Beware of Ambuscaties! itested and proven vegetable tonic, capable of en-dowing them with the vigor they need, is procura-ble in every city, town and settlement. It might reasonably be thought that after the twelve years' experience which the world has had of HOSTET-TER'S STOMACH BUTTERS, all would know that its effect is to prevent disease.

The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which

To Dry Goods Dealers.

Mr. William Semple, the well known dry goods cealer, of Alleyheny, has now on hand a large and phoice assortment of plain fiannels, white, yellow and red: plaid and country fiannels, clothe and cassiveres; French merinos, delaines, and other desirable dress goods; prints, ginghams, tickings, etc., etc. Also, hats, ribbons, flowers, plumes, etc., The stock is one of the largest ever opened here, and -Mr. Semple's facilities for keeping up his stock are such as to guarantee to his customers that their orders will be promptly and estimates that their orders will be promptly and estimates that their orders will be promptly and estimated in the first orders will be promptly and estimated the first orders will be promptly and estimated. To Dry Goods Dealers.

Fall and Winter Goods. It is with great pleasure we call the attention of ur readers to the superb stock of Fail and Winter Goods just received by Mr. John Weier, Merchant Tailor, No. 128 Federal street, Allegheny. He will also be found at his establishment. Person in want of anything in the clothing line should no fail to give non materia. to give mr. weier a call.

Thomas W. Parry & Co.,
Fractical Siste Boofers, and Dealets in American
Siste, of various colors. Office at Alexander
Langhlin's, near the Water Works, l'itsburgh
Es. Residence. No. 78 Pike street. Order
spromptly attended to. All work warranted water
proof. Bepairing done at the shortest notice. No
tharga for repairs, previded the roof is not
abused after it is put on.

Carpenter Jobbing Shop.

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Having returned after an absence of three years in the army, I have re-opened my shop for all sorte effobling in the carpenter line, at the old stand, Virgin Alley, between Smithfield street and Cherry alley. Orders solicited and promptly attended to, WILLIAM FORREST.

The Teeth Often Die Long before the system loses its youthful vigor. This should not be so. To prevent this species of accrosis use Fragrant Sozopow. It keeps the dental bone alive, the enamel spotless, the gums cross and clastic, the breath pure and the mouth

On the Counter,

4: 112 Federal street, second door from the Pirst
Mational Babk, good butter scotch and cough
candy, M ulactured and sold by George Beaven. Our new cinthing House, at G: Fifth street, where we offer topos worth of clothing regardless of cost, 84 Oak Hall

C. Sill, Dentist, 246 Penn Street,

to e-H and see our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Remember, we are now on the northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets.

C. HAKSON LOVE & BRO. It is a Pact

That persons loss money by carrying it loose in their pockets. It such is the case why not call at Pittock's and procure a Pocket Book or Wallet.

LATEST FROM THE OIL REGIONS. THE PIRE AT PITHOLE.

The following is a correct list, we believe, of the wells visited by fire at Pithole last week, No. 19, or Grant-derricks, tanks, enginehouse, tools, and engine all destroyed.

No. 20, Holmden Parm—engine house pulled down, engine unburt, derrick consumed.

No 21—engine-house, engine, derrick, &c.

one engine house and two derricks all des-No 16, Holmden Farm-engine house with engine in it, all burned, derrick all right.
No. 66, Holmdem Farm—tank and derrick scorched, damage unimportant. Lesse 18, with two derricks-all barned, Leases 29 and 17-derricks burned.

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New York Petroleum Prize Co.

The attention of our readers is called to the lengthy advertisement in another coldmu with the taking title of "Gold, Silver and Oll." Everybody who wis hes to invest in oil can now have the opportunity, art the saler room of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from of the New York reportunity, art the saler from the special of the new York reportunity, art the saler from the special of the new York reportunity, are the saler from the special of the new York reportunity, are the saler from the special of the new York reportunity, are the saler from the sale from the special of the new York reportunity, and the saler from the special of the new York reportunity and Pithole Railt; ad will be first the first plant of the new York reportunity and the sale from the special of the new York reportunity and the new York reportunity and the special of the new

are fo begiven to the purchasers of shares. One dollar is such a trifling aircain in these flush times that persons of the moet moderate means will be shalled to own oit stock and participate in all the should be remembered that a prize is given with each share, and we predict for the New York Petrokum Prize to a success commensurate with their liberal management.

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Old in Juniara. — A party engaged in boring good deal of excitement.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

OIL IN JUNIATA.—A party engaged in boring in Juniata county, have "struck oil," at a depth of three hundred and eighteen feet, in territory lying some twenty-four miles southwest of Miffilmtown. There are indications that oil exists in large quantitles thereabouts, and it is anticipated that when pumps are put in operation, there will be a good report received from little Juniata.

Juniata.

The Mifflin township (Cumberland county)
Oil Company commenced boring on Wednesday
of last week, on the ground selected, some
three miles from Newrite.

The Crocus well, Burkesville, Kentucky, lately struck, is flowing about 400 barrels of oil per
day.

ys struck, is mowing soom the Darreis of on perday.

The Burning Spring region, in Virginia, is now producing about 900 barrels of ell perday, about equal to one of our Pithole wells.

Oil developments are being made in Utah and Missouri. The extent is limited as yet, explorations failing to indicate any great amount of terlitory. A new torpedo has been invented by Wm. B. Fratt, of Buffelo, constructed of lead instead of prom, so the fragments left in the well will not interfere with future boring. It is said to be the best appliance of the kind known.

ment ought no longer to be a borrower, this currency should be brought up to the specie standard, and I see no way of doing this but by withdrawing a portion of it from circulation. I have no faith in a prosp-rity which is the effect of a depreciated currency, nor can I soe any safe path for us to tread but that which leads to specie payments.

The extreme high prices which now prevail in the United States are an unering indication that the business of the country is in an unhealthy condition. We are measuring values by a false standard. We have a circulating medium altogether larger than is needed for legitimate but-incas. The excess is used in speculations. The United States are to-day the best market in the world for foreigners is sell in, and among the poorest to buy in. The consequence is that Europe is selling us more than she buys of us, including our securities, which ought not to go abroad, and there is a debt rolling up against us that must be settled in part, at least, with coin. The longer the inflation continues, the more difficult will it be for us to get back to the solid ground of specie payments, to which we must return sooner or later-If Congress shall early in the approaching sessions anthorize the funding of the legal tenders, and the work of reduction is commenced and carried on resolutely, but carefully and prudent.

carried on resolutely, but carefully and prudently, we shall reach it probably without serious embarrassment to legitimate business. If not, we shall have a brief period of hollow and seductive prosperity, resulting in wide-spread bankruptey and disaster. OHIO ELECTION. The Ohio State Journal of yesterday says: The Ohio State Journal of yesterday says:

The latest returns give no reason to change our assurance that the majority for General Cox may reach thirty thousand.

Seventy-two counties, out of eighty-eight, give Cox a majority of 23,295 yotes.

The net gain in these counties over the home yote of 1864 is 3,999 yotes.

At least twenty-four Union members have been elected to the Senate, and it is certain that a sixty-eight Union members have been chosen for the House.

The Senate will consist of thirty-seven members—the House of one tangered and five—mak-

LAWRENCE AND MERCER COUN-The official returns of the election in Lawrence Surveyor General-Hartranft ..

500, and may probably reach 900—a Union gain of 500 over the majority in 1802. There were nion gains in almost every township. OFFICIAL RETURNS.

The following official returns from Western Pennsylvania have been received: Armstrong county-Hartranft, 2,809, Davis, 2,506, Campbell, 2,817, Linton, 2,507. Cambria county-Davis 957 majority. Linon 831 majority. Jefferson county-67 Union majority. Eric county-Union majority 1794.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY. The total vote for Auditor General is as fol-

Union majority......4,510 Firemen's Parade in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Fire Companies from Pittsburgh, Huntington, Harrisburg and Lancaster will proceed to Philadelphia on Sunday morning to participate in the monster firemen's parade on Monday. The Hope Company of Harisburg will bring with them their steam engine,

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1865.

The Day Land Fig. 10WA AND INDIANA BLECTION.

| Republicant | Both States Largely Republicant. THE CASE OF JEFF. DAVIS.

New York State Election. JOURNEYMEN SHOEMAKERS WA CES ADVANCED National and State Banks. MENTERING OUT OF VOLUNTEER CAVALRY AND COLORED TROOPS.

Richmond "Commercial Bulletin" Reissued. THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU TO BE ABOLISHED.

Private dispatches from Dubuque and Indianapolis, report that both Ioya and Indiana have gone largely Republican. In Indiana that corrats suffered the election to go by default.

A special to the Indianaction of the property of the property of the correction of the property of the prop says, that seen travis remase is only a special of time, that President Johnson has all along been determined only to hold him until reconstruction could be completed.

The New York Republicans are confident of

carrying that State, and some shrewd Democrats there admit the fact. Our election settled the having struck for an advance of twenty-five per-cent, in their pay, the bosses say that if they are compelled to pay it it will increase the prices of boots and shoes at least two dollars a pair. The Ledger's money article says that the State

that in another year there will not be a single State bank of issue remaining. An official order, just issued, directs that all volunteer cavalry east of the Mississippl be forthwith mustered out of service, as well as all

in the daily, morning and evening prayer was set forth therefore.

Resolved, That the House of Bishops be requested to propose the prayer contemplated, and to make it as full and exact as may be, with the apostolic exhortation, that supplications, intercession and civing thanks be made for all men. for Kings and for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all goodness and honesty.

Resolved, That the prayer, as approved by both houses of the General Convention, shall be sent to the diocesses, and whom notified, as provided is the article of the Constitution, shall be substituted in the book of common prayer for the prayer now in use for the President of the United States and all in civil anthority.

On motion of Dr. Cummings it was laid on the table. The convention then adjourned.

Freedmen Affairs in Kentucky and Tenn-essee-Report of Gen. Fiske.

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New York. Oct. 15.—The Tinke. Washington special says: Gen. Fiske, Commissioner of the freedom for the States of Kentucky and I cunessee, under date of Nashville, Oct. 6, makes a very interesting report on the present condition of the freedom in his Department, from which we quote. It shows conclusively that the workings of the Bureau hare accompished the most beneficial results. he says: Subsequent to my last general report, I have visited many important points in the district, and brought the good intentions of the Bureau not conclusively wished many important points in the district, and brought the good intentions of the sureau not one of the Bureau and an earnest desire on the part of the migrative of the people that our agencies should be extended. I have devoted myself specially to the breaking up of all firedmen scamps, refuges homes and hospita'; I resolved to make a clean sweep of them before the winter months came upon us, and am able at this date to report deeded progress.

The Nashville, Memphis, President's Island, Clarkwille, Luisville, Paduced Tragers, Fisher, Juliaki, Tunuel Hill and Chaitanooga camps, homes and hospitals are all closed. The great majority of these who have been recipients of government bounty, have been established in good homes in the country. They are at work for good wages. The exodus from crowded cliles and towns has been the largest, and we trust that Christmes will find but few unemployed people within the limits of any department. The ireedmen are becoming daily better advised touching their new relations, rights and privileges, and recoglize the importance of industry, economy and acquirements of intelligence.

County and municipal officers are required to provide for their own poor and care for their own ack. The sick who were on my hands I am providing for in private families, as I desired to close every door through which clities and counties are through which clities an SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Mount Hood la Since September 8as been in a state of eruption since September 8as. It is supposed it has some connection with the recent earthquakes in Calitle slow. The central part of the State only felt The 8.

the shock.

The Sacramento Union says: The Central Pacific Rallroad has laid its plans for next year's survey. They have developed a better line over the mountains than was anticipated. The directors, after a full consideration of the work before them, concluded they can and will lay a track to Tucker river, on the eastern alope of the Silerra Nevada, 118 miles from Sacramento before next year. They have given the necessary orders to effect this object. Government Sale of Cotton. Government Sale of Cotion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—At the Government saie of cotion to-day one thousand two hundred baies were disposed of. Saa Island brought 77. Georgia middling 59% 650; N. O. middling 50% 650.

Those Desirable and Central Building and Gerden Luts,

At McFarland's Grove, East Liberty appear to be appreciated by the people. The sixth great Auction sale of them its advertised to come of on Mochan Returns, and the Pennsylvania Depot, for the sale, as day, from the Pennsylvania Depot, for the sale, as Districts.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ELECTION.

VERY LATEST NEWS. CHAUSE IN THE WAREHOUSE SYSTEM. SUTH CAROLINANS AND THE PRESIDENT WIRZ MILITARY COMMISSION.

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Rumored General Amnesty to Rebeis Con-tradicted—Postomeo Department Report —Arrival of Gen. Thomas in Washing-ton—Number of Bations Furnished to Des-titute Retugees and Freedmen.

dedeti when the mail route services in the Southern States is specified will be eight millions.

Major General Thomas, of the military divisions.

Major General Thomas, of the military division of the Tennessee, arrived here to-day. He rays that no black troops are being diabanded except when their terms are nearly out—that all are to be retained on the same terms and conditions as the white troops. The Goneral remains here about ten days.

The Secretary of War has called upon Major General Meigs to furnish an estimate of the to-do cost of subsisting 100,000 troops for twelve months.

The following exhibits the entire number of sick and destitute refugees and freedmen in this District who have received rations from Government as a grantity during the month of September last; of the 15,740 of this class in this city 350 receive Government rations, of the 498 on Government farms in Maryland 250 are subsisted by the Bureau, of 1,070 of the freedmen's village, or Arlington Heights, 115 receive rations, and of the 8,000 in Alexandria county Virginia, 107 are subsisted by the Government. No rations are issued to freedmen of Loudon and Fairfax, Virginia, which contain respectively 6,000 and 3,000 colored inhabitants.

As several journals have given currency to the report that such larger number of freedmen are supported by the Government in this city, and that they are generally indolent and worthless, the above official statement will be a facilitated to freedmen, but in all such casee they are given in part payment of labor rendered the Government, and not as grantity.

The Pennsylvania Elect'on. The Pennsylvania Election. PHILADELPHIA, October 13.—Leading politicians who have been carefully noting the vote cast on Tucsday last, put down Hartrann's majority at not less than 23,000. STROUDSBURGO, PA., October 13.—Monroe County official—1509 Democratic majoraty. Union gain since 1862, 153. ELMIKA, N. Y., October 13.—Bradford county, Response of the county of the co

Fire in Providence, Rhode Island.

Great Fire in Beifast, Maine.

Beirast, Me., Oct, 13.—A fire last night consumed nearly the entire business portion of this city. Below Washington and Cross streets over one hundred buildings were destroyed, and the loss is at least \$8,000,000. The fire was caused by so incendiary. A strong wind, whilst it fanned the fiames, threatened destruction to the whole city. As engine from Beaport rendered good service, and commander Wm. D. Whitney, of the U. S. stramer Tiogs, with his officers and crow, were most energetic in their efforts to subdet the conflagration. From Japan. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13.—The Randall Mill, in Johnston, used for the purpose of manufacturing shoe strings, was burned yesterday.

were not of a character becoming one asking clemency.

Judge Wadelow interposed by saying that she was a woman of strong feeling.

President, "Yes, I suppose she is a woman of strong feeling and temper, but there is no intention to persuade. There is as much magnanimity and independence and notiences of spirit in submitting, as in trying to put the Government at defance. True magnanimity takes things as they are, and when taken in the proper way I disconnect them from humiliation, manifestations of temper. Defances do no good."

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Rest of the stake is almost digulited by his burning. It lifts him above humiliation. In these cases, gentlemen, we do the best we can. While there cases, gentlemen, we do the best we can in which must be met; but I assure you no disposition exists for persecution or thirst for Judge Wadelow remarked that the tone of the newspapers was more favorable and different from what he was. He then asked if the President had seeff a copy of the amended Constitution of Carolina. He feit perfectly satisfied that the presons and property of negroes would be protected, and spoke of the great difficulties of remunerating labor, restraining vagrancy, &c., The President thought that many of these sylis would disappear if they inangurated the right system, and pass laws protecting the colored man in his personal and private property, and collection of his debts. He knew how it was in the South.

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The question when first presented of putting a colored man in witness stand made them shrug their choices, but colored man's testimosy was to be taken for what it was worth by those who examined him and the jury who hear it. After all there was not so much danger as was supposed, those coming out of slavery cannot do without work, they can't lie down in dissipation, they ought to understand that liberty means imply the right to work and enjoy the profits of labor, and that laws protect them; and this being done, and when we wone to the pariod to feel that men must work or starve, the cuntry will be prepared to receive a system necessary to the case. A short time back you could not enforce the vagrant law on the black, but could on the white. Now but get the public mind right and you can treat be the hist. But of the condition of the freedmen and to the scope and consequences of Circular No. 15 and General Orders No. 145, from the Adjutant General Department, relative to abandoned lands in South Carolina and the such part of titute Refugees and Freedmen.

NEW YORA, Oct. 18,—The Hereld's Washingon special says: The report which has in some
way got out that the President intends granting a general amnesty, is to-day contradicted
by those who have the best means of judging
its truth or falsity.

The Tolum's Washington special say: The
Postoffice Department is making up its account

my heart would be more than gratified and my ambition ful."
Judge Wadelow said: "Every man in South Carolina would respond to that." Mr. Huger said: I am sure there is on their front, no Punic faith. They deserve your confidence, and I am sure they will come. The President expressed heimself gratified with what had been said.
Mr. Dawkins said: All South Carolina reposed confidence in their presented the memorials presented by the chairman of the delegation, represented the true sentiments of the people of that State, both in regard to those whom they wished pardoned and the feeling and position of South Carolina.

From Japan.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—News from Kanakawa, Japan, to the last of August have been received. A private lotter from Nagasaks says that heavier floods recently occurred between Asaco and Heogo than are recorded during the last 139 years. Serious losses were sustained, Advices from Asaca to July 2d report the movements of the Tycoon against the rebellious Prince. The expedition was rapidly organizing, it is the general opinion that it would soon move toward the seat of operations.

Judge Advocate Chipman then proceeded to cross-examine the witness who said he saw Duncan speculating in stolen whiskey and other things. Duncan knocked down and struck a couple of prisoners and would selze men in the middle of the night and place them in the stroke.

Mr. Baker chiected to the examination proceeding as to Duncan. Mr. Baker objected to the examination proceeding as to Doncan.

The court overnled the objection, and one of the members of the court said that the court was trying for conspiracy.

The examination was resumed. Witness said Duncan and his right hard man reported the tunnels, and they would advise Wirs what should be done to the men for such things. Witness, on two different occasions, saw Dr. Mindd hold his thumb on the arteries, and while the amputating operator was trying an artery the Doctor would remove his thumb and let the blood spirit in the operator's face, and the Doctor would laugh as if it was something funny. Dr. Carr, a rebel steward, would come in the hospital disgrised as one of our men, sometimes

knew of Freehner rerusing to give dying men food.

Mr. Baker objected.

Col. Chipman said that Freehner swore that he never say any of the prisoners die, and that he never refused to give them food.

Mr. Baker remarked—Les Freehner's testimony be read that it may be known from the record what he did say.

Mej. Gen. Wallace concurred with Mr. Baker, Col. Chipman said he wanted to show that men died before the face of Freehner, who refused to give them anything to eat, and also, that Freehner was a gambler and was a rough generally. generally.

Mr. Baker said that the fact that Freehner did not assist the prisoners and was a gambier, did that affect his credit, He insisted that the record of the testimony must be referred to, where the points were which the prosecution did that affect his credit. He insisted that the record of the testimony must be referred to, where the points were which the prosecution where the points were which the prosecution.

Col. Chipman, referring to the record, asked numerons quastions of the witness, who contradicted Frechner's testimony in the following particulars: That Frechner was a mere gamble and men called him a bad man; that he feeced and cheated the men out of their money.

As an instance, a starving man craving something to est, was compelled to give a fifty dollar which to Frechner, for which sum Frechner sold him six small cakes for twenty-five cents apiece and an ounce of butter. Frechner has a board with numbers up to nine upon which men gambled, and he was also in partnership with a sutler. Frechner was the chief of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators, who, after the six raiders were hanged, robbed and stole more than the first of the regulators. New York, Oct. 13, asys, the memorial from the North Carolina, and on having been appealed to the results of the

Cross-examined—Witness had been at Andersonville from June to September, 1834. He was often in Frechner's shop or shanty, which contained onions, tobacco, eggs, cheese, and many other things. Frechner was known by that name and not as Ross. The sign on the shanty was "Frechner & Co."

The Court then adjourned till to-morrow.

Gov. Bumphrey's Pardon Countersigned

A Drunken Man at the Executive Mansion-Fined \$2,000 for Carrying Coacealed Weapons. Washington, Oct. 13.—The pardon warrant Gov. Humphrey's, of Mississippl, was countried to day ASSISTATION, UCL. 10.—Inse pardon warrant of Gov. Humphrey's, of Mississippl, was countersigned to-day.

There was an affray at the President? House this r. M. A man somewhat insbriated, called and distired to see the President. Howas boisterous and officer Cook refused him admission up stairs. He became very disorderly and was put out of the executive mansion, and when about aftry feet from the door he turned and drew a revolver on the officer, when the guard made a lange at him with his bayonet, and he was captured and taken before Justice Walter, who fined him the enormous sum of two thousand dollars for carrying concealed weapons. Having no mosey, he was committed. He gave his name as Robbins Sumner, and said he was a brother of General Sumner. He says he is from Alexandria, and his name is probably an allas

Naw York, Oct. 13.—Gold has been steady to-day, ruling at 144%. The steamer Lafayette which sailed to-day, took out \$210,200 in gold

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Charges Against New York Officials Dismissed—Amount of Brokers Sales in.
New York.

New John Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales Computed Forman, Corportation Counsel Davine, Recorded Friffmans,
City Inspector Boyle and Mayor Gunther, which
have recently been investigated by him in this
city; so far as the proceedings of the street
commissioners are concerned.

The Herald publishes a tist of sales by the
New York brokers of gold, and stocks as required by the Internal Revenue law during the
year ending the Soth of June last. The operations amounted to over air shousand million
dollars, and yielded a revenue to the Government of three and a balf million dollars.

North Carolina Convention. North Carolina Convention-Virginia

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The New York Trinne's letter says, in the Convention, Mr. Jones of Rowan, sent up an ordinance intended to secure a general amnesty for the whole of for all as the President may choose to exclude by name.

The Richmond returns are very favorable to the election of Chas. L. Moseby, the eligible candidate of the 5th Lynchurg district. Joed H. Hogue is probably elected in the 8th district. The Constitutional amendment is adopted. Strepuous afforts are being made to remove the disability from holding office, as applicable to thase who prominently participated in the rebel-lion.

Object of General Howard's Visit to the New York, October 13.—The object of the fresent visit of Major General Howard, Commissioner of the Freedmen's Burean is, as explained by a recently issued War Department order, to endeavor to affect an arrangement between the former owners of certain land. order, to endeavor to affect an arrangement be-tween the former owners of certain lands on the coasts of Georgia, South Carolina and Florkia and the freedmen located on them by General Sherman at the time of his operations in that region. It appears that the negroes have receiv-ed the impression that they are to retain posses-sion of the lands in question. General Howard was in Raleigh, N. C., has night where he ad-dressed the members of the State Convention and a large assemblage of citizens. Detectives from England Watching the Fenlan Bovements.

arrived in thic city by the last steamer, with special instructions, it is understood, to keep an an eye on the Feniana, and inform the English-Government from time to time whatover facts may come to their knowledge in regard to them. One or more of these detectives, it is stated, left for Chicago, where it is believed the Feniana are organized in greater strength than any where else in America, excepting New York, and vicinity. It is understood the Feniana have lately adopted stricter rules in their communications and actions than formerly reported.

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auguration message this afternoon. Mr. Hib-bard, of Chelses, a prominent member of the House, has introduced a bill repealing the act exempting United States accurities from taxa-tion.

Murder of a Clergyman.

Peterson ne, Va., Oct. 13.—Rev. Robert
Castleman, a well known member of the Protestant Epikeopal Church, was brutally murdercal cast one of the control of the Fire in Franklin, N. H.

Bostos, Oct. 13.—The extensive machine shop of Waiter Alkin, as Franklin, N. H., was entirely destoroyed by dre last night. The shop was used for the manufacture of stocking machinery and knitting heedles. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, which was well covered by Fast Pacing at a Horse Fair.

New Quarters for Clapana Mitchell. FORTRES MONROE Oct. 13. Quarters are being prepared in Carroll Hall for Messra. Clay-and Mitchell preparatory to their removal from their casemato Prisons.