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V. K. McChnniss, Wiecheste, Lamas Co., Ohlo.

J. Weaver, Allegheny City, Pa.

J. Crawbord, Fayetteville, Franklin Co., Pa.

H. Pugh, Salem, Westmoreland Co., Pa.

H. Hugh, Faris, Washington Co., Pa.

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Coe's Dyspepsia Cure Coe's Byspepaia Cure.

The only remedy ever discovered that will surely and permanently oure dyspepais, indigestion, sick headachs, and enable dyspeptics to eat hearty food without lear of distrers. Sole agent for Pittsburgh: Joseph Flaming, Ro. 84 Market street. If you are suffering from dyspeptia give it a trial, which the contraction.

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the finest selection of tonic, anti-billous, anti-scorbuild, aperient, and depuralive herbs, plants,
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The Bitters have this distinctive quality, which
is not shared, it is believed, by any tonic, tincture
or extract in the world; they do not exate the
pulse, though they infuse a wonderful degree of
vigor, into the pervous system and strengthen and
suntain the whole Philical organization.

It is also proper, to thate that the Bitters are
sold exclusively in glass, and never under any elcumstances by the gallon or the barrel. Imposters and initiators are abroad, and the only anfoquald the public has against them is to see that
the Bitters they buy bear the engraved label and
note of hand of Messre. Hostettan & Smith, and note of hand of Messre. Hostetter & Smith, and the government stamp over the cork of the bottle.

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Of all varieties, 21 Fifth street.

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in want of anything in the clothing line should not

Bates & Beil's. Dry Goods, 21 Fifth stree\* Thomas W. Parry & Co.

Fractical State Rooters, and Dealers in American Glate, of various volors. Office at Alexander Laughtiby, near the Water Works, littleughtiby, near the X-

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alley. Orders solicited and promptly attended to William Ponnest. Bates & Bell For allk gends.

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Drug Store, corner of Penn and St. Clair street,
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Silks, Silks, Silks, Silks. Mourning Sliks.

Several pieces splendid quality at popular prices. They are from one of the large New York auctions, and will be aloud at a bargalo. Remember, they are on the corner of Fourth and Market stretts.

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Rew clothing House, at at Hills street, where
re offer 20,00 worth of clothing regardless of
oct, at Oak He From Washington-Amount of National Currency Issued-Aid to Southern Rail-roads-Rebel State Debts, &c.

Trads—Rebel State Bebts, &c.

Washington, October 23.—The President has recognized Carlatian Bors, as Vice-Consul of Sweden and Newray, at Boston.

During the week ending to-day, \$2,051,575 in hational currency was issued by the Treasury Pepartment. The total issue up to date is \$205.—71,855.

The Government, desirons of benefiting all Laralizonals within the limits of the military livision of the Tennessee, has arranged for the also to them, on credit, of such rolling stock as and needed by the United States.

Gov. Johnson, of Georgia, has been officially aformed by the Socratory of Gistes, that the resident cannot recognize the people of any since elaying reasured relations of legalty to be Union. that, admits, as layed obligations, that rebellion.

this creates in the state of the relation of the relations alors spent some time years are relay evening with the S cretary of State, at the re-face; they will be formally presented to president on Monday, The President has not yet made a decision in the cale of Henry Wirz: The resident ans not yet made a least of their wife. Senator Crayin, of New Hampshire, had an interview with the President yesterday, when Mr. Johnson substantially reiterated the sentiments of present in Seam's letters.

Rosyon, October, 25.—A locomotive on the stiff Rallroad, while walting for a train at irtemouth, New Hampalire, exploded to-day, line Charles Heath, froman, and causing asiderable damage to the engine house.

STATE NEWS. DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE. Last Saturday we briefly announced the death of Day Wood, one of the members elect of the next

Legislature of Pennsylvania. He died at his treatdence in Drumore towaship, on Thursday evening, the 90th inst, after a jong and inager, ing illness, of typhdid fever. He was about 50 years of age. Mr. Wood was a man romarkable for the purity of his life and the honesty of his intentions. He are a member of the last Legislature and highly esteemed by his associates. A lainful representative; a good clinen, provident father and estimable friend, he has gone to his reward.—Luncater Transition, Oct. 28. egislature of Pennsylvania. He died at his his reward,—Lancasier Examiner, Set. 28.

The bodies of the three women killed in the late railroad disaster, near Langaster; and which have ever since been in the receiving vanit at Woodward Hill, near the city, have been identified. They are mother and daughters, and their names are birs. Mary M. Bean, Miss Theoreta C. Boningid and Caroline P. Rean. The brother of Mrs. B., Mr. Charles Scott, of Coshocton, Oho, identified the bodies. The thother had been married twice, which will account for

oction, Onio, itenuned the courses. The mount had been married twice, which will account for the difference in their tames. The remains were intered at Woodward Hill, on Thursday after-

THE Lancaster Examiner of last Saturday, says: Rev. Henry Shenk, as old and highly extermined preacher of the old Mennonita Church, died suddenly in the; ulpit of his church in Peques township, on Sunday morning last. He had just repeated an earnest exhoristion to his people, sat down and expired without breathing a word. He was in the seventy-fitth year of his age, and has thus been gathered to his fathers after a long and well-spent life.

The Sheep of Mr. Edwards, and also those of hir. Neptley, of Butler, were sticked last week and a number killed. Sheep owners should be on their knet, as also dog owners. It is not generally understeed, but neverthriess true, that owners of doos are accountable for all damages.

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AGED PROPLE.—Mr. Bernard Eisenbuth of Pottsville is 103 years old. He was born on the 10th of Mrs. 1857, in that section of Pennsylva, in a now contained within the bundaries of Lobanon county. In Reading, a Mrs. Hannah Foruweil resides, who in November will be 100 years old. Bhe is still in good health. She has had twenty-five children, but five of whom are now living.

now living.

Thomas F. Leeds, aged 22 years, a orakesman on a freight train on the Pennsylvania Bailroad, was found dead upon the top-of a car when the train reached Philadelphia, last griday mersing. His head was horribly subashed, and it is supposed to have come in contact with a bridge, while the young man was dozlog. A GREAT pacing match is to take place at the Valley course, Meadville, on the 1st of Novem-ber, between Gray Engle, of Cleveland, and Lady Bennett, of Bavenns, for a state of. \$1,000. Bennett, or savenna, for a take of. \$1,000.

The 10 A. M. express train from Corry, on
the Oil Greek road, while passing through Spartamburz last Tucsday, ran over a child, killing
it instantly.

On Sunday night, 22d inst., a fine flock of
these belonging to Mr. A. J. Preston, of Mead
township, Ctawford county, was attacked by
dogs, and nine were killed and several wounded.

In Crawford county, many of the plum trees have put forth their second crop of pleasures this seacon. THE coal miners in Sharon are on a strike. The Late Sailroad Accident near Lan-caster—Coroner's Inquest.

The Coroner's Jury met again on last Thurs-day evening, for further deliberation in regard to late-accident near Kanfiman's Siding. We give from the Lancaster Express of Friday, the conclusion of the evidence in regard to the .accident, and the finding of the jury. The real cause of the fatal accident remains as much a nystery as ever.

Mr. Blair testified to having bean at engineer

on this road and had run the Fast Line for cerea on this rows and has run the rast time to reeres years. His business now is to look after the condition of the engines on this division of the road. Being asked as to the rate of schedule speed, he said it is from 26 to 20 miles per hour. The maximum speed, which may be run under certain direumstances, when there is no risk, is ment of Furnishing Goods, comprising Shirts,
Drawres, Collary, Neck-ties, Handkerchiefs, &c.,
cannot be surpassed cast or west. A farga stock
of ready-made Panis, Coats, Verts and Overcoats,
freedy-made Panis, Coats, Verts and Overcoats,
will also be found at his establishment. Persons
it was to far with the provided of the results of

The jury also examined the schedule of the

Signatures; to be reduced when not consistent with safety.

The jury also examined the schedule of the Day Express, east, from which they learned the following facts:

The distance from Landisville to Kauffman's Silling is three and three-tenths (3.3) miles; schedule time 7 minntes. Distance from Siding to Dillerville, the same. The accident is admitted to have occurred 3½ miles west of Dillerville, and ½ miles west of Dillerville, and ½ miles of Kauffman's, although the conductors, no doubt inadvertently, located it 2½ miles cast of Landisville. Thus the distance from Landisville to the scene of the accident was three and eight-tenths (3.9) miles. All the witnerses examined agreed that they were eight minutes in running this distance. The achedule fixed the time for reading from Landisville to Kauffman's (3.3 miles) at seven minutes, which is at the rate of a mile in 1.12 minutes, or 25.3 miles an hour. This is therefore the exact average schedule rate on that part of the road. The distance from Landisville to the place of accident, three and eight-tenth (3.5) miles baving been ran in eight minutes, shows the actual average speed of the train between these two points to bave at the rate of a mile in 2.1 minutes, or 28.5 miles as hour.

After examining the schedule the examination of Mr. Biair was resumed, who tastified that none of the trains now run as fast as they did four years ago. Thus, the mail train, with its numerous stops, formerly ran through in less time than the Fast Live now runs with only one stop between Lancaster to Philadelphia, H3 considered it as sais to run at forty miles an hour as at twenty, though such a speed is never reached. The best engine on the road cannot run from Lancaster to Philadelphia, (63', miles) in less than 2 hours 5 minutes—a least thois is the fastest through time ever made—and that is far short of forty miles an hour. [Precisely 33 miles an hour - Reporter.] When the trains on this road are as much as forty miles an hour is for have the order of the second that the con

Winces did not know much about the construction of the passenger cars, his business being
specially to look after the engines. He knew,
however, that much greater care is taken in the
selection of iron for passenger than for freight
trucks. The best hammered fron, and of late,
steel, are used for acles. Although they use
the same tenders for freight and passenger engli est, if it is necessary to take one from a freight
and attach it to a passenger englie, they are required, for this reason, to change the trucks before sending it out.

The examination of witnesses having been
concluded, the jury rendered a verdict that
unce persons (names given) came to their death
on the Pennsylvania failroad near Kauffman's
Bidling, in consequence of the front truck of the
passenger car, No. 120, (attached to Day Express and Eric Express, east, consolidated,, giving away and breaking through the door. The
cause of the giting way of the truck is unknown to the jury.

Supposed Murder in Meadville.

The Republican of Friday says: Yesterday

Tur Republican of Friday says: Yesterday morning the community was startled by the intelligence that a murder had been committed

intelligence that a murder had been committed in town the previous night. At an early hour the dead body of John Kissel was found at the railroad bridge at the Dock street crossing. The face was covered with blood, and a near examination disclosed two gashes on the chin. From the position in which he was found, the supposition is that he had been assailed and received the fearful gashes on the chin from some heavy weapon, and was afterwards thrown over the bridge by his assailants to convey the impression that he had falien. A coroner's jury, after holding an inquest, rendered a verdict actting forth-that "John Kissel came to his death by the dislocation of his neck, caused by violence in flicted in some manner unknown to the jury." Gen. Muzzy Ordered to His Command— Grant's Winter Quarters—Jeff. Davis' Trial—Revenus Fraud Discovered.

Trial—Revenue Fraud Discovered.

REW Tonk, Oct. 32.—A special to the Herald
from Washington on the 37th says: General
Muzzy, faite Secretary to the President, is or
dered to the command of his regiment.

General Grant has purchased and will refit for
his winter residence a portion of the property nia winter residence a portion of the property known as Donglas Hospital.

The Herald states that Jeff. Davis is to be ar-The Berdal states that class of the too ar-rained simply on the charge of treason, and that James 8. Speed, General Rosseau, John H. Cliffors and William M. Evarts are trained by the Government as the prosecuting counsel, and Chas. O Conor and R. H. Gillett for the de-tence. The Herald states that there was a seizure of

Months in Curr, October 23.—The purser of the steamhip Engle states the following: An insurrection has broken out among the negroes of Jamaca. The English consul at Havana has applied to the Captain General of Cuba for aid

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PROTRACTED CABINET MEETING. The Adams-Bussell Correspondence Discussed

PROMINENT REBELS PARBONED. The Body of Col. Dahlgren.

VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS MUSTERED OUT. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- A special to the Tones, dated Washington, the 27th, says: The Cabinet meeting of to-day was of protracted duraon and was attended by all the Secretaries for

the first time in several months. It is reporte that the recent correspondence between Minister Adams and Earl Russell was generally discussed, without reference to any action on the

cussed, without reference to any action on the subject.

Among the prominent rebels pardoned to-day, were Henry M. Rector, ex-Governor of Arkansas, and J. P. Sanderton, formerly a member of the rebel Congress from Georgia.

It has been reported that George W. Gayle, the Alabama lawyer, who offered one hundred thousand dollars reward for the assassination of President Lincoln, has been pardoned. This is incorrect, as he comes under the 13th exception. However, he may be considered pardoned, as his rank in the rebel army was only Colonel. This evening's Republican announces that the body of Colonel Dalligren, who was killed near Richmord, March thy. 1864, on St. Patrick's rock, is expected here to-morrow, and will lie in tata as the Council Chambers at Gity Hull mult Thursday next, with a guard of honor. It halso understood that Henry Ward B echew will freach the funeral service in his honor on Sunday, at the church of Rev. Dr. Sunderland.

Intelligence has been received here by the Government that en induential delegation of Canadians are shortly to come here to make efforts to re-establish the treaty of reciprocity between the United States and Caunds.

The War Department has promulgated the following list of volunter organizations, which have been or are ordered to be mustered out of service, and included in previous circular.

Hilmois-Infantry, 5th caralry, 6th, 7th and 5th. The men of the 5th Infantry remaining in service have been transferred to the 4th Infantry—the latter is still in the service, Indiana cavitry, 19th Kansas cavalry, 20th 18 and 16th, 4th, 15th and 16th Michigan cavalry, 10th New York Infantry, 19th and 19th, 4th, 15th and 16th Michigan cavalry, 10th New York Infantry, 15th and 16th Michigan cavalry, 10th New York Infantry, 15th and 16th, 4th, 15th and 16th Michigan cavalry, 10th New York Infantry, 15th and 16th, 4th, 15th and 16th Michigan cavalry, 10th New York Infantry, 15th and 16th of 15th and 12th, also the 20th regiment colored fredpa.

cavalry, 5th and 12th, also the 20th regimen

VETERAN RESERVES NOT MUSTERED OUT.

South American Affairs. SUPPOSED ABANDONMENT OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE

TERRIBLY FATAL EXPLOSION.

New York, Oct. 29, -T is Warring to a specito the morning paners say that it appears, after all that has been said about mustering out the Veteran Reserve Corps, that the order about to be issued simply directs commandian officers to prepare separate solls of those man who desire prepare separate soils of those man who desire to be discharged from the service, and of those who wish to be retained. This is for the pur-pose of mustering out those who wish it, re-ducing the number of officers, and consolitating a corpe, which Congress will be asked to make a permanent organization, and into which men who have been wounded and desire to re-cater the service, but who cannot enlist in the regular arms, according to explations, on account of army, according to regulations, on account of sit ing disabilities, will be admitted.

A portion of the party of European capitalists in this country, including the sau of Sir Morton Peto, visited Richmond and Petersburg, Va., during the past week, and apent some time viewing the battle fields in that vic.nity.

Breens Aven preparers September have reached us by way of Europe. They contain little additional in regard to the war tetreep Paraguay and the Allies. The Paraguayana have respected property protected

Paraguayana have respected property protected by our national flag.

A new line of steamers between New York and Rio Janiero, in addition to the subsidies granted by the Coltect States and Brastl, has been voted twenty thousand dollars by the Argentine Congress, on condition that the trips of the vessels be extended to Baenos Ayres.

President Johnson's address to the Brazillan Minister Las attracted considerable attention. resident Joneson's address to the Brazilian Minister Las attracted considerable attention both in France and England, and in each country it is inferred that the President's advice to the Brazillans to aim at sustaining themselves absolutely implies an abandonment of the Monroedoutrine.

toe dot trine."

The steamer St. John, of the Peoples' Ligo exploded her boiler at the foot of 234 streat, at 7.50 o'clock this morning, killing fifteen or twenty persons, and wounding many more, some say one hundred, some of them seriously. FROM NEW YORK,

Fenian Senate in Secret Session, ELWARL R. KETCHUM PLEADS GUILTY.

New York, Oct. 25 -The Senate of the enter Congress reassembled to-day at the Antor House. The chair being occupied by the President, Col. Wm. Roberts. The session as hitherto, was strictly private, and the attendance was corfined to members. It was ascertained was cot fixed to members. It was ascertained, however, that the principal business transacted was in relation to the sain of the bonds of the future irisk Republic, which will be ready for deliver, next week. Several of the members about that they had received pledges from prominent criticas that they would anosembs for the londs in various amounts. The Sanate Intends establishing its Headquarters permanently in a large ball to this city is a few days.

The Police Commissioners to-day made format complaint the against Street Contractors for the new performance of daty.

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Fedward B. Ketchum was arraigned in the Coart of General Sesions before re order Hoffman. He wi believe his plee of our guilty on the gold check indictment for forging in the third degree, and put in a plea of guilt. It was agreed his sentence should be suspended till be can be examined in some civil cases before the court.

A meeting of some Western and Canadian men of enterprise, among whom was R. J. Roopic, contractor of Victoria Bridge, was held a the St. Nichofas Hotel yesterday, in reference to the projosed canal between Lake Huron and Lake Untario by way of Lake Simcoe. The featility of the enterprise was endorsed. Raukin alias Fineer, the counterfeiter, was found guilty yesterday. During the trial the fact was elicited that nearly forty thousand dollars in counterfeit notes had been sent to Ohio and other western States. Several counterfeits on the Merchante' Bank of Wer Haven and the Fishkill bank, were found on the prisoner.

F. Bobyer was arrested yesterday, and over a hundred thomand dollars in counterfeit reasony notes and fractional currency captured in his possession.

TUPENDOES FRAUDS DISCOVERED.

Special Treasury Agent Arrested. THE PRESIDENT, SUSTAINED IN NEW ORLEANS. Changes in the Cabinet and Minister to England

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Herald prints a pri-26th," stating that General Johnson has discovred most stupendous frauds on the Treasury Department, and has arrested Harrison Johnson, pecial Treasury agent at Columbus, and all his mb-agents in three countles, taken possession of their books and suspended operations. It is unnoved that the investigation will be damaging umores ones the inventgating will be damaging of high officials.

The World's Washington special says: Disactions received here state that the New Orecans Convention to sustain President Johnson

buccess. The rumor that all the Naval vessels are to be put in commission, is untrue.

Hon Caleb Cushing will supercode Mr. Adms, in England, and Mr. Adams returns to become Sucretary of State. Death of ap Internal Revenue Collector. Poilagraphia, Oct. 28.—1. Barclay Harding, recently appointed Collector of the National Revenue, in the first district of Pennsylvania, to succeed his father, Joseph Harding, died and denly this afternoon, of congestion of the brain. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1865.

FURTHER EUROPEAN ADVICES. FEARFUL DISASTER AT NEW YORK. FROM WASHINGTON. Masoury and the lapal Allocution.

English Opposition to Russell's Course New York, Oct. 29.-Files by the steamer

frica have been received. The Pope's allocu tion against secret societies has occasioned great stir among continental free masons. It is reported that in Paris, the lodges of every rite except Scotch, have assembled to deliberate on the proposal of reconciliation. General Mollinet who is Grand Master and at the same time commander of the national guard, is sorely perplexd. It is thought-he will resign his functions as Grand Maste In regard to the Adams-Russell correspondence, the London News says: It should not be forgotten that the claims made by Spain against

the American Government under similar circumstances, were only settled by treaty, and those midde by Portugal furnished materials for argument which lasted more than thirty years. If powers such as spale, in like circumstances, and the such as th the American Government under similiar cir. umstances, were only settled by treaty, and

The cholers has nearly disappeared to Italy. In France and Spain, too, it is on the decease, and does not extend beyond the soa shore. The sanning heat and court has and farly subsided. Great discontent prevaits in direct. The ling amuses himself at Corfu, and does not cres for his kingdom is about to seize the immense landed property attached to the mosques, his flasances being in the same predict ment as those of Italy. and he tries to restore the balance of his income and expenditure by this means. The Prince of Servis has put himself into com-

THE FREEDMEN IN GEORGIA. of Jeff. Davis.

New York, Oct. 23,-The Times' Macon (Ga ) letter says: Nearly all the negroes in Southwestern Georgia remain at their old homes. Almost universally they have made ontracts for this year with their former owners, and I apprehend from all that I have seen and heard, that they will renew their contracts and neard, that shey will renew their contracts for the censuing year. On the plantation of General Howell Cobb, where there are between six bundred and seven hundred segroes, who have been born and brought up on his place, I found they had all made liberal contracts by which at the end of the year they will have ample meens to sustain themselves and ther families, and which, if continued for another year, will enable them to establish themselves comfortably for the future. The same promising condition of affairs exists on other large farms which I visited. The freedmen express perfect confiduees in the good faith and good will of their employers, and a spirit of forbearance seems to mark the conduct of the employers in the treatment of their laborers. The impression haring prévailed among the negroes that the lands of their masters would be distributed among them about Christmas, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau has issued an order, in which all officers and agents of the bureau are directed, and other officers of the army are requested, to convince the freed proule that they are nuterly mistaken, and that mo such distribution will take place at Christman or at any other time.

The same letter says: The feeling in favor of wiping out the debt incurred by the State during the war is growing in strength. Many members of the Convertion were elected on account of their known repudiation view, and the retion of the Alabama Canvention on this inestion has given this party considerable encouragement.

The Heraldenys Jeff. Davis is to be tried before the United States Supreme Court, on the charge of high treason and that all charges of complicity with Wizz' and others' labuman treatment of prisoners of war are to be abaudoned, and that at a cabinet segaion in August, when the details were arranged, it was decided that the trial of Davis should is mediately follow that the trial of Davis abould him the prosecution. Mr. Speed is a mative of the Bouth, and it was decided that another Southern geniteman and two N for the ensuing year. On the plantation of General Howell Cobb, where there are between

tleman and two Northern lawyers should be retained.

The Richmond Times says Mrs. Jeff. Davis is residing at the house of Mr. Schuyler, near Angusta, Georgia, and its permitted to correspond at will with her hashand and friends. Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Davis' mother, is in Canada in charge of the children of the convent of the Sacred Heart, at Montreal, and schera, at a school at Lennoxville, sixty miles from Montreal. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

National Thanksgiving Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The President to-day issued the following proclamation : -By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation : Eas, It has pleased Aimighty God, during the year which is now coming to an end, torelieve our beloved country from the accourge of
curil war, and to permit us to secure the blessings of peace, unity and harmony, with an enlargement of civil liberty; and whereas, our
Heavenly Father has also, during the year,
graciously preserved us from the calamities of
toreign war, peatilence and faulus; and
whereas, righteousness exalicit a nation, while
sin's a reproach to any people, now, therefore,
I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United
States, do hereby recommend to the people thereof that they do set spart and observe the Trin
Thanksgiving to the Creator of the Universe for
these deliverances and blessings; and I do, further recommend theto in this day the whole people make a confession of sine against His ininite goodness, and, with one heart and one
mid, implore Divine guidance in the ways of
national virtue and holiness.
In testimony whereof, have hereunto set my
hand and caused the scal of the United States
to be saffaced. Done at the City of Washington
this 28th day of Quiober, in the year 1805, and
of the Independence of the United States
the eighty ninth.

And the Addition of the States the
eighty ninth. ing the year which is now coming to an end, to-

AMDREW JOHNSON, President. By W. H. SEWARD, Sec. of State.

Explosion of a Passenger Steamer. THE DIFFICULTY WITH ENGLAND. EIGHT PERSONS KILLED Large Aumber Severely Injured.

> NEW YORK, October 29,-This morning about a quarter to aix o'clock, while abreast of Twentieth street, North river, the port boiler of the steamer St. John, from Albany, exploded. Seven persons, were killed, seventeen scalded and one is missing. There were only about 100 persons abound so that the casualties are not so treat as they would have been during the sum-mer. At the time of the accident the engine was making thirteen revolutions per minute, and carrying a pressure of ateam varying from 26 to 28 pounds, and is licensed for 35, but the safety valves are weighted at 33 pounds. None of the

regard it as very mysterious, which can only be

solved by thorough invertigation.

At the time of the explosion there were two fremen in the boiler room, one of whom, a Frenchman, name paknown, jumped overhoard and swam for shore, but it is supposed was drowned. The other escaped. The steam, owing to the right of the register of the main deck so much as the main saloun deck. One of the deck hands was severely burned, on the lower deck.

The boiler, which is stinated on the lower deck and which is fortunately located on the guarde, is about six feet long and three feet deep, leaving an opening into wanch three or four men could easily enter. The whole upper edge of the sheet is torn off. The apraulture is one line with the saloon deck, and when the explosion occurred the steam was followed by tons of scalding water, whilm passed through accept state room on the op-

Naw York Oct. 28.—Railway speculation waguin firms at the early session, not-withstanding an effort to hammer the market with eash. The stock mar-Mail 130@ 151. Mariposa, -: Michigan Central, 11) 40 11); Central Coal, 53, 46.54.
The miscellaneous list was dall, but the Spring contain Coal Yard stood the firmest among cool stocks. Mariposa is in active demand,

Mountain Coai Yard stood the drinest among the cost stocks. Mariposa is in active demand, in anterpation of a rise on Monday, in consaquence of the parment of five dollar installments. The Aevistant Treasurer, to-day disbursed \$250,000 in the redemption of the temporary in-29. The amount of Gold interest paid at the 80th Treasur; during the week was \$2,179,835. The Commercia mays: Moury is easior; lenders are anxious to employ their balances and a spain are seeking borrowers, though in no case at a lower rate than T per cett. on call loans. The demand from Stock Exchange, though tenders are seeking borrowers, though in no case tire, is less pressing than yesterday, present symptoms farer an early return of comparative case at T per cent. Gold is steady, the pressiting tendency being towards easier rates. Exports of gold are large, being \$300,214. A large proportion of the exports are in gold loans. Discounts continue active.

Business in the wholesale market has been restricted during the past week, owing to the remarkable stringency in money. Flour has declined, and in family grades there has been a concersion of one dollar. Wheat and coin are higher. Fook has been much excited, and is lower. Beef has improved.

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Differences Botween Gen. Burbridge and Governor Bramietto Amicably Setiled— Severa Storm.

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CINCINNATI, Oct, 38.—The difference heretofore existing between General Burbridge and
Governor Bramlette, of Keaturky, have been
amicably adjusted. A meeting took place between the parties at Frankfort, on Thursday,
when the causes of diragreement were explained, and a complete reconciliation was made,
The Gautte'. Chicago special says: A severe
sterm commenced Wednesday night, and continued unabated up to hast night a wind
thew a gale, doing considerable damage to the
shipping. It commenced raining here seaterday atternoon, and last night a strong wind
prevailed. A cold rain set in this morning. Ocean Steamer Wrecked-Few Known to be Saved.

Occan Steamer Wrecked-Few Known to be Sayed.

a CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 39 — The steamer, Republic, which left New York for New Orleans on the 18 hist., was wrecked off the coast of Georgis on Wednesday last. Four noats and one raft put full from the ship. One of the brats arrived at Charleston to day. This boat contained Capt. S. Young, engineer; G. W. Durfee, purar; W. H. Moorhead, S. W. Whitman, J. R. Maitby, Mrs. J. H. White and child, Mrs. L.D. Dedriskt and children. E. Patts and J. McLaughlio. The other boats and the raft have not been heard of. The survivors will take passage on the Quaker City for New York to-morrow.

More Whalers Burned by the Shenandoah. More Whalers Burned by the Shenandosh.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The stemmer Palmetto arrived here yesterday from Plover Bay, September 21st. She reports the capture of twenty-four whalers by the pirate Shenandosh, which have been heard of at that port. All the names included in the lists have been hitherto telegraphed castward. The last seen of the Shenandosh was by the ship Victoria in the early part of July, when she was steering south under full sall. During her operations, she passed through Rehring's Straits to East Cape, where she hurned aline whalers presumed to be part of the the twenty-four whose names were reported by the Palmetto.

The Indian Commission The Indian Commission.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.—An arrival from upper Missouri reports that the Indian Commission abandoned their steamer a hundred and twenty miles below Fort Sully, and were proceeding overland. Is is not bedieved that the Commission will accomplish its mission, as no hostile indians are said to be within seven hundred miles of Fort Sully. Furts Union and, Beytaold are examisted. An immense amount of frieght is stored at the mouth of Vellow Store fiver and Fort Union in consequence of the inability of steamers to reach their destination, and will have to lie over till spring. Disastrous Gale at Sea.

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Fontness Monico, October 29.—The steam-ship Victor, from New Fork on the 21st last, for New Orleans, was towed into Hambon Roads by the steamhip Alabama. She encountered a terrific gale from the 24th to the 37th. She broke her funder chain and shipped hericago. Her boilera, and engine were disabled, and she is leaking badly. The crew is exhausted, The Alabama spoke the Engilab brig C. W. Recree, from Gaiventon, for liverpool with coston, disabled, one hundred miles south of Charleston, on the 25th; and the same day caw two disassed ships, names unknown. Penlan Brotherhood Senate-Important

Sales of Army Supplies. BIAHOP DAVIS OPPOSES CHERCH ENION-

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Herald's Washingcon dispatch says: Ex Governor Pierpout, Judge Daly, Samuel Blackford, Chas. K. Tuckerman and other notables are at Willard's.

Judge Cooley, Commissioner of Indian sffairs,
started for New York city, last evening, to be

started for New York city, last evening, to be absent for several days.

The Navy Department is already in receip of a number of letters from officers recently mustered out, tendering their services in case vessels were about to be put in commission, and dispatched for service.

The sales of unused buildings, the property of the Commissary and Quarter Master's Departments are going on briskly, and bringing considerable revenue to the Government, for instance about \$30,000 worth of lumber in the form of buildings was got rid of vesterday, under Colonel Bell's direction. The Quarter Master's Department has a considerable amount of projecty in camp culpage and wagons. Relice of engineers can account for the explosion, and

Colonel Bell's direction. The Quarter Master's Department has a considerable amount of projectly in camp equipage and wagons. Relies of Grant's and Shorman's campalgas, are yet to be sold, and the cavairy burean selt their hundred horses weekly to a crowt of lively competitions.

Assistant Postmaster General Alexander R undall, is expected back from the west on Monday. Considerable remark has been excited by the delay in the appointment of an additional member required to make un the Board of Appeals in the Patent Bureau. It is said that the Project has been designated, but as yet nothing his transpired to discover who the individual is.

One hundred and nineteen patents will be issued by the Patent Bureau member that day week. Bishop Davis, of the Episcopel Church in South Carolina, has addressed a laster to his ciercy and laily on the subject of the project he ciercy and laily on the subject of the project his ciercy and laily on the subject of the project he in South Carolina, has addressed a laster to his ciercy and laily on the subject of the project he will be political events division was unavoidable, and is in favor c: continuing the separation, but is willing to submit to the decision of the General Convention of the church South, which is to assemble at Mobile during next month.

Arctic Explorations on the Route of the Russian-American Telegraph. Russian-Auserican Telegraph.

San Francisco. Oct. 23.—The steamer George
S. Wright, with Colonel Buckley of the Rassian
telegraph expedition, was at Ploter Bay when
the Palmetto left. Winter was just coming
on with the long nights. A little exploration
developed the fact that Knickenk river is the
same as the Yankeen, navigable for small
steamers to the Beglish Fort Grant. The harfor selected for the landing of the cable is on
the American side. It is safe harbor with a
hard bottom. There is no timber in thal region.
The country is rolling but not rough. The
ground is thawed to an average depth of ten
inches.

Colonel Buckley sounded zeross Bahrings
Straits to St. Lawrence Bay. The sounding
were favorable al! the way across, the bottom
belog mud and ground ice. The first discoveries
of the St. Lewrence Bay were not favorable for

of the St. Lawrence Pay were not favorable for isying the cable, being shallow and exposed to the southeast gaies. Michigan Bay was found full of ice. The Bay presented a good bottom and seemed suitable for laying the cable.

The Asiatic side is more mountainous than the American, and entirely destitute of timber. The indiana on both sides are, friendly, and promise to be useful. The Russians had done every thing possible to further the enterprise. The steamer with Cal. Buckley will return to San Francisco in November.

Professor Keanricul with an enterprising party of wedre men left at the foot of St. Michael at the mouth of the Knichperk. A small propicior ieft with him to explore the Yazken.

Nerroux, Oct. 28.—The Norfolk Post this merning gives the particulars of the disaster to the steamship North Biar, in gale cell flutters, on the night of the 24th inst. Such was the force of the leak on the morning of the 25th that the water reached within four inches of the force of the could be a very large without the best of the force and could be a very large without the but force and could be a very large without the but force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and could be a very large without the part of the force and the particular of the disaster to the state of the particular of the disaster to the state of the particular of the disaster to the state of the disaster to the state of the particular of the disaster to the state of the particular of the disaster to the particular of the pa that the water reached within four inches of the fres, and would have untinemished them but for the openhuman efforts of the troops and pas-sengers on board to prevent it. After thrawing much of her cargo overboard the reastl made one thousand gallons of water in twitte min-nites. The ship is now at the wharf here leaking to the extent of two thousand gallons a minute, and it requires much energotic efforts at the pumps to keep her from sinking. The passengers have published a resolution denoughing the owners of the North Star for scading her to sea in the condition in which they knew her to be.

Atrecious Blurder in Baltimore. Atroclous Blurder in Baltimore.

Baltim. Oct. 20.—A horrite murder and robber j were committed to-day about moon in the photographic establishment of H. B. Grove, on Baltimore street, adjoining the Sus office. The propietor was found, about one o'clock, lying puon the floor of his operating room, dead, with a pizio, shot through the back of his his head. His person had been robbed of a watch and other valuables. Parties in the adjoining hullding testify to hearing the report of a pisiol about hoon. No clue has been obtained of the murderer. The murdered man, Grove, come here from Carlisic, Pa. It is supposed the murderer shot his victim while the latter was preparing to take his picture.

The Pirate Shenandoah. The Pirate Shemandoah.

San Financisco, Oct. 22.—By the steamer siner ica from Nicaragna dates from Honalulo to the 50th of September are received. The Honalulo idvartaer publishes a list of ninety-five whalers composing the Arctic fleet, nearly all American. Thirty-three of these had been burned or bonded by the Shenandoah, and sixty-two remained to be heard-from. The Federal was resourced same Saranac salled from Honalulo on the 17th, owing to the rumbr that a lot of coal had been landed at Fantles for the Shemandoah.

Fenian Invasion of Canada Feared. Penian Invasion of Cauda Feared.
Tonosto, October 28.—The Leader to-day
has an article on the expected Fenian invasion,
and calls on the Government to take the arms
from the vault, lest the Fenians should get them
and establish patrols on the frontiers, and inaugurate a passport system. A fearful state of
alarm exists here. The jury on the sounders
kidnapping case are still locked up. A raid on
the Canadian banks by the Penians is expected. We have four luches of snow and still fulling.

From Cairo-Cotton Shipments-Generals Longstreet and Hood, Longstreet and Hood.

Cairo, Oct. 20.—Nine hundred and seventy bales of cotton passed for St. Louis, and fifty for Evansylle. for Evansville.

Gererals Longstreet and Hood have arrived from New Orleans, en route for Washington. DIED.

I.OWE.—On Friday morning, October 27th, at hair past it o'clock, at the residence of her sos-inaw, kinhand Farker, No. 63 Smithdeld street, mrs. MAEY ANN LOWE, write of John Lowe, coccased, in the 68th year of her age.

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