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New Dry Goods. We will epen on Monday a very large and well assorted stock of Dry Goods, many of them bought at very decided bargains. It we only had a few articles cheap, we might quote prices, but as our stock is all very cheap, it would be too as our agent is an very onesp, it would be too expensive to pay for the space required in the city papers to quote the prices of all. We will say, however, that any prices you see quoted, we will agree to sell the same quality of goods for less money; and in case we should not have the exact same article, we will sell a better article for the same price. Remember we are now on the Northeast corner of Fourth and Marnet streets.

C. HARSON LOVE & BROTHER. It is a Notorious Pact That at Fleming's Drug Store, No. 81 Market street, you can purchase a pure article of North Carolina tar, at lower rates than can be had else where in the city.

Sold at Joseph Fleming's Drug and Patent

he Biamond, near Fourth street. Yard Wide Extra Quality Long Oloth Sheeting at 371/2 cents, and good yard wide ditto, 31 cents, at the special sale at Barker & Co's, No. 59 Market street. Also, fine Sheeting three-fourths of a yard wide, at 23

French Merinoes, Poplins, Repps. :

Dress Goods From 16% to 50 cents, in abundance, at Barker & Co's, No 59 Market atreet. Best Delaines at 31%

Figurels Cheap. At Barker & Co's, No. 59 Market street.

Economy Is the parent of integrity, of liberty and of eas-We know of no better plan to practise this cardi-nal virtue than to visit Thomas A. McClolland's Boot, Shoe and Auction House, Nos. 55 and 67 Fifth street, immediately under Masonie Hall-Bear in mind that Tom does not give his goods away. He is a believer in free speech and all that ort of thing; but his boots and shoes are to be paid for, but at low prices. Call and examine-that costs nothing-and our word for it you will sonaich of stores of Pittsburgh

Blankets Cheap, Unabated Excitement

Shawls Cheap, At Barker & Co's, No. 50 Market street. . Coe's Dyspepsia Cure

Where to Get Them. street. Their stock of Blankets, Flannels, Mus-

the thin and watery blood could speak, they would

tica. Balsamic plants and barks and roots

bility, and chronic complaints, it is as nearly in-tallible as anything in this failfule world can be-Fall and Winter Goods. eannot be surpassed cast or west. A large stock of ready-made Pants, Coats, Veris and Overcoats

all to give air. weler a call. Thomas W. Parry & Co., Fractical Siste Roofers, and Designs in American Slate, of various colors. Office at Alexander Laughling, near the Water Works, Fittsburgh, gromptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the shortest notice

Carpenter Jobbing Shop

The Sweet South Wind

who use this marvelous dentifries; while teeth, raddy gams, a sweet month, and the certainty of emjoying these desirables in perpetuity, are among the blessings derived from the the of Sozadoni. Excelulor

Neutral Sulphite of Lime, For preserving cider. For sale by Charles Super, Bruggist, corner of Penn and St. Chair street,

Just Opened.

C. Sill, Dentist, 216 Penn Stroet,

altress of The

There Were Giants in Those Days.

In Adams County, Mississippi, immense bones have been exhumed, which Medicas men believe to have belonged to a giant who must have been forty fact high.

forty feet high.

We give the above as we find it in the Boston
Advertiser, but think the estimate of the giant's
height is too low. The bones must have been immeasse eacugh to have belonged to a giant at least
fifty feet high. Our fired Robinson, of the firm!
of J. R. Robinson & Co., No. of Market street, says
they have no Shows large enough to fit feet of such
imments preportions. In that hat they have as in mmense preportions, but that they have an in sense Stock of all the Latest Styles of Boot Shoes, Dalmorais, Congress Gatlers, Gum and Feit Grershoes, which they are selling at wholesals and retail, cheaper than any other First Class House in the city. Remember the Number, 61 Market street, next door to Barker's Dry Goods Store.

Marriage in High Life; ible folks, and the groom would further evince his shrewdness by calling at Pittock's and getting gold pen, or pocket book.

Did You Pay a visit to the Great Sale which commenced yes erds; at Shellaby & Barclay's, of Blankets, Flan-iels, Shawis, Cloak's and Dress Goods! If not, ee that you attend to this matter to-day. It will pay you to give this firm a call, before making he Gld Bre Hive Stand, No's, 74 and 76 Market

Only 31 1-2 Cents.

Fullerton's Barred Flaunels, Weeklies and Dailles.

"Sunday Leader." Get it this week. All the November Magazine

All of Dawley's Cheap Book \$2 Books. A few left to be sold, at only 50 cents, at Pit

Diaries For 1865, at l'ittoch's, opposite the posto fice. Pocket Albums

A RESIDENT OF Safe Harber, in Lancaster councy, was brought to Philadelphia last Tuesday by one of the Deputy Marshals, on the charge of dealing in counterfeit money, which he received through the Postoffice from Philadelphia, Mr. Hess, the Postmaster at Safe Harbor, had for some time suspected that this man was engaged in some unlawful business, but pever had an opportunity of ascertaining its nature until a short time type, when, by accident, a package which the accused east off Uccame opened, which, upon examination, was found to contain several shocts of spurious United States postal currency notes of the denomination of 25 cents.

Mr. A. H. Carnestrat, of Lancaster has a curiosity in the same of a nut, brought from

Mil. A. H. Carrentell, of Lineaster has a curiosity in the shape of a nut, beneght from near the head of the Amazon river a short time ago by Prof. Manning, who had been travoling through South America. It is called a snake nut at d grows spon a tree in that reglow, and is so named from the fact that in the inside of the shell is a round ball of wood, rupresenting a spake colled up. The unitivessay that wherever thete frees are found there exists a burnow of snakes, which are from twelve to fit tan feet in length, and are very venomonu. When these ants are group, the scales can be distinctly seen upon-time colls, and it can be taken by the head and drawn out to its full length.

It is proposed to make an extension of the Local Telegraph to connect the Small Pox Hospital, in Philadelphia, with the Board of Health effice, through the medium of the Central Station, at Filth and Chestinut streets. Small-pox is a cisease that preveils more in winter than in the summer months, and for several years the Board of Health have taken every precaution to prevent it becoming spidemic. The present suggestion of extending the telegraph wires to the medium on the Curios.

Anornen strike among the coal miners in the demand was for twenty per cent. advance (some say only ten per cent.) and eight per cent. was granted by part of the operators, while others declined to advance at all for the present. The Brevert of the Tunes commenting on this says: It does simost seem as if there might be a secret league between the leaders of the Miner's lighters and home corrections.

seem: league between the leaders of the Miner's Usions and large operators to force coal up, even to the less of hones and indestrious miners, who would keep at work if permitted. But we cannot believe it possible.

A TERRIBUE accident happened at Ashland on Menday of last week, by which four men named John Cleary, Coleman kine, Michael Campbell and Patrick Burrett, of Ashland, laborers, lost their lives. It seems that they were bading cars with coal diff for the purpose of filling lo at come other place. Unfortunately, they undermined the bank too much, when it caved and buried them, sufficiently them to death before they coal do extricated.

Out. developments in the neighborhood of

Oir. developments in the neighborhood of North Mountair, in the Wyoming Vailey, have given an impetus to travel in that direction. ig Normstown grocers now generally keep sor-glum syrup, and it has become a regular ard-cle of trade. Prices for good quality rule from \$1,40 to \$1,35 per gallon wholesale rates.

PERSONAL AND POLIFICAL,

bren stiending to some local business. Mr. Sievers locks as young and apparently as vigor-ous as he did twenty years ago, and will bear the storms of half a dozen more Congresses bufore the people of Lancaster will be willing to dispense with his services. It is decidedly refreshing to meet with a man like him, how the acknowledged represents live of the nation, and the noblest Roman of them all.—New York True Democrat.

Long Pains of November.

Long Painsissrow was the first who introduced the waltz in England. His dancing at Almer's, fifty years 200, with the Princess of liever, the feminine Russian diplomaties and faithful friend of M. Guizot, was much admired. REV. Mn. NASUS says: "The utter and ab-ged state uv cussitood into which the dimocrity find themselves, North and South, makes a day of factin' appropriat."

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As old report has fust been revived, to the effect that Queen Victoria really intends to abdicate in favor of the Prince of Wales and there are sensible men who incline to accept the This prince imperial is legatee of a remarka-ble violin, bequeathed to him by the late. Mr. Violiet, an eccentric admirer of Louis Napoleon and his coup-d'ttat.

and his coup-detai.

Charles Hoeo, the son of Victor, was lately married in Brassels-to a lady named Lebalne.

Among the witnesses was Louis Blane.

List James Unterestates Senator Colamer, of Overmoni, is dangerously ill at his residence in Woodstock, with congestion of the lungs.

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With congestion of the lungs. ABD-EL-KADER, the celebrated Arab emir has been obliged, by illness, to stop at Smyrns on his journey to his African home. JENNY LIND'S health is falling and obliges her to retire to the south of Europe

LORD PALAMENSTON: used to tell this assection of himself: "(when T was a young man, the Duke of Wellington made an appointment with me at half-past seven in the morning, and some one sixed me, "Why, Palmerston, how will you keep that engagement?" "Oh, I said, of course, the saids of himself." Collision.

EXECUTION OF WIRZ

He l'eclares His Innocence.

DETAILS OF THE CLOSING SCENE.

hurg between ten and eleven o'clock this morn-ing. On the gallows he declared his innocence. He died without exhibiting any symptoms of fear. This morning father Boyle administered the sacrament to Capt. Whis, and father Wigget of the Roman Catholic Church. He ther ing, as he did so, I hope this will be turned into

on special passes.

Amid profound silence, Provost Marshal Rus-Amid prefound silence, Provosi Marshal Russell proceeded to read the order of the War Depairment, founded on the verdict of the Court
Marthal which tried the prisoner. He was
charged and convicted of combining and conspling with Jefferson Davia, J. A. Boddon, Howcil Cobb. Jro H. Winder, Richard B. Winder,
icalah White, W. S. Winder, W. Sacloy Reed,
R. R. Sevesson, S. P. Moore, Kerr, Inte bospl.
tal sieward at Andersonville, Jas. Duncan,
Westley W. Turner, Benl, Hartis, and others, R. R. Stevesson, S. P. Moore, Kerr, Inte bospi-tal steward at Andersonville, Jas. Duncan, Westley W. Turner, Benj. Harris and others whose names are unknown, and who were then engaged in armed rebellion against the United States, maliciously, traitorously and in viola-tion of the laws of war to impair and injure health and destroy lives, by subjecting to torture and great suffering, by confiding them in unhealthy and unwholesome quarters; by exposing them to the intermence of

summer, by compelling the use of impure water, and by furnishing insufficient and unwholesome food to large numbers of Federal prisoners, to wit: to the number of about 45, 600, held as prisoners of war at Andorsonville, within the lines of the so-called Confederate States, on or before the 37th of March, 1894, and at divers times between that day and the 10th of April, 1895, to the end that the armies of the United States might be weakened and impaired, and that the insergents engaged in armed rebellion against the United States might be a ded and comforted.

The order also states that the prisoner was found pully of the second charge, namely, murder in violation of the laws and enstome of war, and guilty of all the specifications/excepting the 4th, 10th, and 13th, which three set forth: He killed a prisoner by shooting him with a revolver, that he ordered a sentinel to fire upon another with a revolver, and that he shot auther with a revolver as that he died.

The order concludes as follows: The court does therefore sentence him, (Henry Wirz) to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may direct. Two-thirds of the members of the court concurring herein. The court also finds the prisoner, (Henry Wirz) guilty of having caused detth in the manner as alloged in specification clower, charge second, by means of dogs, of three prisoners of war in his custody and relidiers of the United States army. One occurring on or about the 18th of May, 18th Another occurring on or about the 18th of May, 18th Another occurring on or about the 18th of May, 18th Another occurring on or about the 18th of May, 18th Another occurring on or about the 18th of May, 18th Another occurring on or about the 18th of May, 18th Another of the United States, the following and soutence of the court as before given. The proceeding, and sentence to the toregoing case baving been submitted to the President of the United States, the following and soutence of inc court in the within case ar

(Signed) Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. President of the United States.

Mejor General C. G. Augur, commanding the Department of Washington, is commanded to cause the forgoing sentence in the case of Henry Wirz, trube fully exerted in accordance with the President's order. The military com-

plotform with seeming considence and self-possession, and it was remarked that he had a smiling countenance. To his spiritual advisers he said: "I am innocent and have to die, but I can die like a man; I have hope in the future. I have not hing more to say."

His legs and hands were tied, the loop passed around his neets, and black cap placed over his face. He stood erect without faltering, evidently having nerved himself for the soleme event. Those on the platform rettred to the railing, leaving the doomed man in the centre of the structure. After a few moments of profound quiet, the drop at a preconcerted signal fell; the sends occasioned having reached the cars of the promiseneus crowd out side of the old Capitol grounds, but who were not privileged to view the excention, was responded to by repeated should of approbation.

The correct directly after falling was considerably agilated in his legs, but the agony was soon ever. He hung about fifteen minutes, and then was out down; his body was laid upon a tretcher and corresped to prison where it was placed in a cellin and transferred to father in yie for interment. His need was broken by the fail. All the proceedings occupied about

he fail. All the proceedings occupied about bree quarters of an hour.

New York, Nov. 10 .- By the arrival of the steamer Ocean Queen, we have Pansma advices to the 30th ult.

War has been declared between Spain and Chili and all ports belonging to the latter are declared by Admiral Pazja, commander of the Spanish equadron, to be blockaded dince the 24th ult., ten days being allowed the versions then in port to clear. The Chilian Congress authorized a loan of \$20,000,000, and the Executive is ingressed with unlimited power to raise troopia and procure ships, &c. The diplomatic corps in Chillian congress authorized a loan of \$20,000,000, and the Executive is in Chillian congress authorized a loan of \$20,000,000, and the Executive is in Chillian coast the made of blockade, the Admiral proposing to maintain it by means of cruiters.

The panic occasioned by a suddon restriction of businers in Chilli, greatly procertied the English lite of steamers between Fanama and Vaparalso. They receive no passengers or irright for any point South of Balvis. It is believed the malis carried by steamers will be received at Cabilian by an English gunboat, and conveyed slong the Chillian coast.

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The market of Barrios in Central America is not strengthening accurity.

Dr. Win. B. Little, of Neyroda, newly appointed Coasul at Havana, artived on the 28th ult., and has assumed his duties. There is nothing of interest from the interior.

Death of the President's Brother.

6th instant, announcing the death of William Johnson, Esq. only brother of the President of the United States, and laid collector at New Orleans. He died from the effects of an accidental gunshot wound. The American Express Robbery-The

CHICAGO, NOV. 10.—The amount of money stolen from the American Express Company yestericity morning was only \$40,000. The robberts were arrested last night and all the money recovered.

The Jamaica Insurrection. SEVERE RETALIATION BY THE ENGLISH.

NEW YORK, Not. 10 .- The Herald's special says. At the Provost Marshal General's.

Bureau, a corporal's guard of clerks are cangaged in settling up the affairs of this once terribis branch of the Government. It is supposed that Congress will abolish the Bureau, and Gen. Fry will return to his rank as I. Col. and As-sistant Adjutant General.

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Very extensive returns have been received uring this month of the sales of public lands, which were offered by the Land Office, this morning. At Brownsville, Mo., 16,700 acres are reported entered, 'necompanied with casa rales amounting to nearly \$4,000; from La-Crosse, Wisconsin, 7,500 acres were entered, with \$1,200 of each sales.

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The Jamaica Colonial Standard, of Oct. 16th per laster and grant, awarded to her by Congressional at Morant Bay, in which he asserts that every insurrections is being summarily hung as soon as captured; also that Her Majesty's gunbata was nowed to Morant Bay, and opened freupon a collection of about 800 women and children; that after three shells from her thirty two pounders were exploided among them they were dispersed. The howl of the English pressover this brutality is impaliently awarded.

The Nay Department has receiver Martin, and the only survivers of fourteen who attempted to save thins selves from Hilton Read to-day, dated November 7, stating that the United States stemmer Toggian and arrived there, having on board Oliver Martin and Joseph Norman, who were picked up at sen from the missing roft, and the only survivers of fourteen who attempted to save thins selves from the wrecked tecamor Republic.

The Tome Taliahousea correspondent thinks there is an earnest desire on the part of nearly all the members of the Plorida Convention to conflor the republicance of the Plorida Convention to conflor the proper of the Plorida Convention to conflor the proper of the Plorida Convention to conflor the proper of the Plorida Convention

ST. JOHN EXPLOSION INQUEST. Verdict, Nobody to Blame,

REPORT ON THE CHOLERA. Appeal on Behalf of Fenian Prisoners

New York, Nov. 10.-The coroner's inquiition in the explosion on board the steamboat St. John, was brought to a close last evening. he boder had been improperly braced; that the hydrostatic pressure to which it had been subjected had rendered it unsafe to carry a head or steam; that the chisei out made while caulk les had weakened the recentable, and that the

feeding of the bollers with cold water before they were cooled off had proved damaging in the extreme.

The jury rendered a verdict urging a more thorough bracing of large boilers, more frequent inspections of the same, and the use of hot instead of cold water in the application of hydrostrate treas, but failed to censure any person as having been instrumental in the disaster.

There are no new cholera cases in our harbor reported, and apprently the disaste is disappearing, at last, at least for the present. Dr. Wilson, in charge of the biospital ship at the lower quarantine, has made a report in regard to the history of the spidemic atmost the Atlanta's passengers. Out of five hundred and twenty five in the steerage, about sixty were attacked, and sixteen died during the massage; and since the vesset's arrival thirty-six more have sick ned and four died. nave seeks new and nor died. It is compara-tively rimal mortainty he attributes to the good condition of the ship, good quality of food supplied and attention given the sufferers. The Doctor hopes for the speedy disappearance of the maiady.

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cholera cases, he cays: Eudeavors must be maio for the quarantiac of parsons and not of ships or merchondish. It is understood that the National Government proposes to sell to the State authorities, for merciy a nominal price, the old requiring ship North Capolina. It is to be stationed cit Conier quarantine as a permanent cholera heepital.

An earnest appeal to the of women of frehand has been published by the wives of some of the Fenian prisoners in Dubliu. It sets forth the state of destinitions into which they have been plunned, attributing it to the acts of the Biltish government. The address avows sympathy with the prisoners, and yet appeals to the women of freighnd of all cleeds and politics to contribute to their support.

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Defeat of Union Candidates in the South. Mormone recoming seditious.

New York, Nov. 10 .- A special to the Com marcial rays: It is suggested by leading politi-ciaus that an amendment sanctioning the Union debt and ignoring debts for the overion. Rornce Greeley was to have an interview with the President this morning.

A special to the Post from Washington on the

7th says: Advices from the South show that the Union candidates have been generally deated.
The boller attached to the convent Sacred The boiler attached to the convent Sacred Heart on Bloomingdale Road, Manhattanville, exploded this morning, killing Mr. Fitzpairlek, the engineer,
Some thirty roughs made an attack on a Railroad train at Feterson Wednesday night, but were driven off by soldiers on the train. A dozen of the former were badly injured.
Judge Clark yesterday decided that the State substitute law was unconstitutional, as it limited the priceto be paid such persons.
Geo. Arcold, author of the Medrona papers, and a member of the press of this city, died yesterday. esterday.
A Sait Lake letter to the Tribune dated Oct. A Sait Lake letter to the Tribune dated Oct. Sit, sistes that Brigham Young and other leaders of the Mormons have changed their tacttes and now proclaim polygamy to be their religion, which they will sustain by force of arms. They are hostile to our Gouernment, and are drilling and procuring arms and ammunition &c., and openly deny the Federal authority.

A telegraphic fire alarm system similar to that in Boston, is being put in operation here.

Jamaica Insurrection.

New York, Nov. 10.—The Panama Star and Herald of Oct 31st, gives further particulars of the insurrection among the blacks of Jamaica, gleaned from Jamaica papers:

George W. Gordon, of Kingson, the principal mover in the insurrection and the leader had been arrested and were being tried by court martial. Rev. Q. H. Cole and James Rosch, two of the most prominent instigators, were also arrested, together with most of the leading men in the morement.

The Marcons of the island are true and loyal, and have done all in their power to the save lives and quel the insurrection; Evidence found upon some of the pisoners abova the institution of the insurrectionists to spare no white people, but to staughter all indiscriminately. The reholes to call with in the most sammary way. The capture of the leaders has displifted them, and many are sour-endering. The Patchman of Nicel is closed, and those connected with it are arrested on charge of publishing seditions articles. Urgent dispatches have been sent to Barbadoes for troops. No apprehension is felt of much further trouble.

Prom. Mablie.

Monne, Nov. 9.—Lingdon is undeniably cleeted to Congress.
Cotton sales to-day were three hundred bales; middling 43@49c.

Florida Convention. Frms of Enion Prescribed by the President.

INGTON, NOV. 10 .- To-day, the mem bers of the late North Carolina Convention and other gentlemen of that State, visited the Presilent, when the Hon. Mr. Reed, on behalf of the Committee, over which he had the honor to preside, presented for his favorable considera certain of its proceedings, saying among other things, that the first act of the Convention was to declare her uninterrapted connection with the Union, and that the ordinance of May, 1861 by which the State was attempted to be revered was null and vold.

THE ADAMS-RUSSELL CORRESPONDENCE. Secretary Seward's Reply.

PARDON SEEKERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Muster Out of General Officers.

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES ESTIMATE.

was in the hands of the Government several weeks before it was published, and Mr. Seward had written a reply to Earl Russell's last dispatch stood that he had informed the English Governunless all ciaims at issue between the two Governments are submitted size. It is probable that Mr. Esward's dispatch was mainly a request to know what topics were intended to come before the Commission, ruggested as a necessary preliminary to an acceptance or declination of it. A Bordia's special says: There were large numbers of pardon acckers at the While House to-day, ameng whom was General Longstreet, Albert Pike and Extra Billy Smith. The former had a private interview with the President after the crowd had dispersed. Tholatter, whose partic bad expired, asked to have it extended so that he could visit New York and other States. The President granted his request.

other States. The President granted his request.

The order for the mustering out of general efficers, which has been in the hands of the Becreary for nearly a wock, his been suspended for a few days. Its groundgation will produce great consernation among the general officers whose services are not actually required excepting those who are wounded in the survice or otherwire disabled.

The estimate of the War Department for the next fiscal year have not yet been transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. They will not be ready for several days. The Navy estimates are ready and have been laid on the Secretary's rable. The estimate for the actual expenses of the Government will be considerably over one hundred million dollars.

Looked for Execution of Capt. Wirz.

THE PRISONER'S PRESENT CONDITION. Executive Clemency Improbable.

NEW YORK, November 10 .- The Herald's special says: The rumors on the street late this evening that Senor Romero, the Mexican Min-

traced to no credible authority, and are supposed to emanate from interested parties.

The looked for execution of Wirz is exciting more remark and occupying the public mind to a much greater degree than did the hanging of the conspirators. This is probably due to the fact of the extended notice given in this instance before hand, while in the case of the former execution scarcely more than ten hours of daylight intervened between the public announcement and the appearance of the condemned upon the scaffold.

Whra is said to be in better condition to-day than any time during his confinement. He has had considerable sleep, a moderate appears to gain more stamins as his hours of life time spreach the last. His appears hours of life time spreach the last. His appears were not stamins as his cours of the afternoon and left his cell about a quarter past six this evening.

Mr. Schade also visited him after an interview of the former with President Johnson this morning. The interview is known to have been productive of nothing to indicate that Wirz would be reprieved, though on the streets and in hotels to-night, popular belief seems to, be gradually and accurately settling into that conviction. Mr. Johnson is known to have met the petition of Mr. Schade for a commutation of the sentence with kind and attentive regard, but intered nothing to cause a belief that crasculive clemeny, will be, exercised in Wirz's case, nor does Mr Schade entertain the shadow of such a hope.

Neyada Election. Bay Friatisco, Nov. 0.—The State election in Nevada for local officers, members of the Legis-lature and Congressman, took place on the 7th inst. D. R. Ashley, Republican, for Congress, has about one hundred majority.

Their Conference with the President, Interview with his Counsel. BEPEAL OF THE TEST DATE ASKED. LETTER IN BIHALF OF HIS FAMILY.

> Washington, Nov. 10.-Mr. Schade again called on the President this morning to make a final effort to save Capt. Wirz from the death enalty, but at that time, unknown to him, the risoner had been hanged. The President, however, could see no reason for changing the senone who made an carnest appeal in behalf of

you have done for me. May God reward you, I cannot stop. I have something more to ask of you, and I am confident you will not refuse to receive my dying request. Pleaso help my poor family—my dear with and children. War, ernel war has swep; everything from me, and to day my wife and my children are beggars. My life is demanded as an atomemst. I am willing to give it, and I loope after a while f will be judged differently from what I am now. If any one onclut to come to the re-

STRENGTH OF THE U.S. ARMY. Mr. Seward's Dispatch to Gov. Perry.

> WHAT IS REQUIRED OF SOUTH CAROLINA. an efficial source that the army has not been posed. Its full and available strength exceeds which about half is on each side of the Missis

The following is a copy of the telegram addressed to His Excellency B. F. Perry, Provisional Governor of South Carolina:
Your letter of the fourth is received. While
much has been done in Swith Carolina that is
conductive to prace and restoration, the President still thinks that it is impossible to anticle
pate events. He expects, therefore, that you
will continue to exercise the dutes which have
heretofore devolved upon you as Provision Govcror of South Carolina until you shall be released by his order.

He observes with regret that neither the Coavention for the State Legislaure has pro

rention for the State Legislature has pro-nounced the debts and obligations contracted in the tame of the State formonositiutional and even rebellious purposes, to be vold. He equally regrets that the State streams to decline the Congressional amendment of the Consti-ntion abolishing slavers. It describes the the Congressional amendment of the Consti-tution abolishing slavery. I telegraphed to you yestarday, as follows:

The Provident directs me to say to you that an early adoption of the Congressional-amendment of the Constitution of the United States abol-lashing slavery, by the South Carolina Legisla-ture, is deemed peculiarly important and espe-cially desirable. With reference to the general cially desirable. With reference to the general

situation of the Union, I have now only to say that the President's opinions, before expressed, remain unchanged,

(Sigeed)

W. H. SEWAID. Sanitary Bleasures in New York. New York, Nov. 10.—The Commissioners of Health, presided over by Mayor Ganther, held a meeting this afternoon. The Mayor submit-ted credutions that the City Inspector be directed or clutions that the City Inspector be direc-ted to assign a suitable number of cofficers in his department to examine into the condition, in a sanitary point of view, of all places within the city, and make a report daily to the Mayor and the Commissioners of Health of the condi-tion of all houses which in their opinion may be prejudicial to the public health, and also all unisances that may tend to engender or aggra-vate any postfictual disease, which was adop-ted. Also, resolved to send a circular to the citizens, informing them of the best modes of preserving health.

From Cape Haytien. Bull Dog, blew her up on the 25th ult., at Capa Robert Sulwains had taken by force some Haytiens under protection of the British Con-sul. The commander of the Bull Dog asked satsul. The commander of the Buil Dog assect assertation, and getting no reply, he opened from Fort Peckete, the fort replied, and the ship getting aground was set on fire, abandoned and blown up. It is reported that the commander sailed for Jamaica on one of President Jeffrard's basts.

The affairs of the country are in a very unsulfied condition.

Arrest of Incendiaries, etc.

Baltimons; November 10,—Latest returns from the Twelfth Indicial District indicate the election of Benear, Union candidate, provided certain illegal votes taken in disaggard of the Registry law shall be thrown out. The Union men claim that the law was openly disregarded in some districts.

Governor Bradford has offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest of the incendiaries who destroyed the Colored Methodist Church, at Middington, Kent county. The motive was that the building was used as a day school for colored children.

Governor Bradford has Issued a proclamation for thankegiving, and appointed the day named for thanksgiving, and appointed the day named by the President. Fenians in Canada—The Saunder's Kidnap

Feniaus in Canda—The Saunder's Kidnapping Case,

New Yonx, Noy. 10,—Fenian bonds are seling in Mostreal and Quebec, where the detectives are watching the Irish. The Leader announces the discovery of a plot to rob the Canadian backs. Two men are now in jail who have confeased, and several American Fenians, it appears, are raising a force of 100 men, to make a raid on the banks. Much unbasiness is felt in business circles in consequence.

The Saunders' kidnappers were brought before the Court on a writ of hebeas corpus, but the Judges refused ball, and they were returned to pritten.

French Evacuation or Mexico.

New Yong, Nov. 10.—The Independence Below says: The intention of the French government to abandon the occupation of Mexico apparent than ever now. The intention is strengthened by different acts, on the part of the Mexican Cabinet, and more especially by the reception of Mix Longian's diameter in the next meeting of the French Chamber's announcement will be made of immediate entire evacuation of Mexico by the French troops. United States Officer, Killed in an Affray ALEXABERIA, VA., Nov. 10.—A rencountre took place to-day near the City Hotel, between Dr. Maddox, of Famuler county, and Major Dixon, of the United Shites Army. Major Dixon received a ball in the side penetrating the bowels. His speedy clean is pronounced certain. Dr. Maddox has surrendered himself up to civil anthorities.

puring neutral Nov. 10.—There was a destruc-tive fire last evening at nine o'clock, at Ban-croft a mills, between New Market and Chester, one of the largest factories with the contents, was destroyed. Loss \$50,000.

Peace with all the Tribes Expected. REPORT ON THE ALGONOLIN AND WINDOSKI

other official communications received by the Secretary of the Interior, from Major-General Curtis and other Commissioners, appointed by the President to negotiate treaties with the Indians of the Upper Missouri river, it appear. cessful. Treaties have been concluded with

tence, and stried that Mr. Schnde was the only one who made an eargest appeal in behalf of the prisoner.

When, between eight and nine o'clock, Mr. Schade took leave of Capt. Wirz, the latter expressed his thanks for what he had done for the reverse to reward him. Mr. Schade earls the had done for the reverse to reward him. Mr. Schade earls to tell me, but intend to die like a man, to which Capt. Wirz replied; it is hardly necessary to tell me, but intend to die like a man.

Mr. Schade says he was called upon by several persons last night, as was also Father Bovle, who communicated information purporting to come from a member of the Cablent, to the effect that if Wirz would acknowledge that at Andersoville, his sentence should be communicated information purporting to come from a member of the Cablent, to the effect that if Wirz would acknowledge that a Andersoville, his sentence should be communicated information purporting to come from a member of the Cablent, to the effect that if Wirz would acknowledge that a Andersoville, his sentence should be communicated information purporting to come from a member of the Cablent, to the effect that if Wirz would acknowledge that conference with him.

Captain Wirz in reply said: Mr. Schade you know I have always to did not place full confidence in the report, a coonadered it to be bladied to the prisoner at his last conference with him.

Captain Wirz in reply said: Mr. Schade you have done all you could for me, and there were made to the upper Arkansas have now any work of the Almong his last acis Capt. Wirz addressed a letter to Mir. D. B. Baker, one of his counsal, in which he remarked that he had not selected him as his counsed at first, but accepted him as his counsed at first, he first.
The performance of her machinery in every particular, icaves nothing to be desired for effi-ciency in a marine paddle wheel steamer. Its desirability and reliability could be depended on for any length of cruteings. They say the Al-guaquin was evidently wanting in these partic-

Battle with Indiana.

Death of Senator Collamer. MONTPRIER, VT., Gov. 10.—Hop. Jacob Collamer, United States Senator from Vermont, ided at his residence, in Woodstock, last even-ing at ten o'clock. The Vermont Legislature

North Carolina Election. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 10.—Nime counties heard from officially give Holden, for Governor, 3,750 and Worth 5,450. Worth's friends claim that he has the election, though Holden's do not give it up, contending that his majority in the west will overcome the majority so far.

Tuz ironmasters and workmen of Stafford-shire, England, becoming tired, at last, of quar-relling, have pledged themselves to give their best consideration to some plan for the avoid-ance of strikes and look-outs. There is nothmg as experience.

The steamboat inspectors have investigated the Bt. John steamboat explosion and attribute it to a defect in the boling; they say that such defect was unknown to the mechanics engaged in werking the particular plate; and that it was of such a character at that the hydraniic or other test would not reveal it.

THE street markets at Albany N. Y. are a fea-

\$16.51.25 per pair.

There are one hundred and twenty-five midshipmen in the new class of the naval academy
at Annapolis, of whom twenty-two are from
Pennsylvania, thirteen from Massachusetts, and
two from each of the other New England States. A not and hear fight was produced recently on the stage of the Opera House in Virginia, Nevada. The bear, though a fresh young on the whipped ell the dogs set upon bim; and the andlence became disgusted, and stopped the fun. The colonial population of Great Britain amounts to 150,000,000, inhabiting the four great continents of the globe, and busides this she has rising colonies in Australia.

Tiri Russian telegraph expedition has struck gold; the greater portion of the employees have been discharged, and operations for the season have been partially suspended. SMUGGLING is extensively carried on along the Canadian frontier. Whisky is concealed in flour barrels, and meerschaum pipes are hidden in lowes of ligrad. lemon crop on the island of Sicily this year, but the trees are dying rapidly, both old and young

MARSHALL...On Thursday evening. Nov. 9th ADA S., youngest daughter of Robert H. and Ad-eline Marshall, in the 16th year of her age. The funeral will take place on SATURBAY AN poy, at \$ o'clock, from the residence of

arents, Monopgahela Borough. HILLDADE CEMETERY—A rural and most platuresque place of Sepulture, situate on the unlands, immediately north of Alienheny City, on the New Brighton Road. Persons withing to select Burial Lots will apply at the Superintendents Office, at the Cemetery. Title Dreds, Permits and all other business will be attended at the Drug Warphouts of the undernamed, corner of Federal and Loacook sirets, Alegheny.

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suggestion of extending the telegraph wires to the menturion on Hart Lane will preclade the accessity of citizens going to this place to in-quire after any of the inmates. If the work is accomplished, then all information respecting

Whi met that staunch old pairiot and Uaion man, Thaddeus Sterena; on Wednesday last, on his way home from Gettysburg, where he had been attending to some local business. Mr.

MOVEMENT AGAINST THE SLAVE TRADE IS are already numerous, pledge themselves not to buy any negroes that have been newly landed on the laland. The formal organization of the society will take place on the Queen's Saint Lay, the Jib of November.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CHARGES AND SENTENCE OF THE COURT. Firmness of the Prisoner.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.- Captain Wirz was

a white one in the other world. a white one in the other world.

At twenty minutes past ten o clock, Captain, Wirz erno from his cell in 'the Old 'Capitol Prison, accompanied by Provest Marshal. Russell and others, and by Fathers Boyle and Wigget, and passing between a military guard, they ascended the scalloid, and the prisoner was there scated. The scalloid was twelve feet square and twenty-two feet to the top, with a strap twelve feet from the ground. The guard consisted of the 195th Penesylvania Volunteers and three detachments of Ventra Reserva Corps. consisted of the 195th Penasylvania Volunteers and three detachments of Veteran Reserve Corps, under command of Capt. Wolbridge, Military Superintendent, of the Old Capitol Prison. There were street hundred spectators present, besides military, civilians baving been admitted on streets present.

quarters; by exposing them to the inclemency of winter, and to the dews and burning run of summer; by compelling the use of impurawater, and by furnishing insufficient and unwholesome food to large numbers of Federal

cy Wirz, to be fully exercised in accordance the President's order. The military com-icu, of which Major General Lewis Wallace, mission, of which Major General Lewis Wallace, United States voluntears, is president, is bready dissolved by command of the President of the United States.

[Sigred] E. D. Townsund, A. A. G. When the reading of the order was completed, Capt. Wirz conversed with those on the platform with seeming confidence and self-possession, and it was remarked that he had a smill-inconvenance. To his smitting a brisery in

更数CM 'SOUTH, A供至關ICA. War Between Spain and Chili COAST OF CHILI BLOCKADED.

he spoke of the confidence reposed in him by Notth Carolina, the President responded as follows?

Hon. Mr. Reed, I receive from you with pleasure, a copy of the proceedings of the Convention of North Carolina. I reciprocate cordisity the conciliatory spirit, in which you have addressed me. The Convention of North Carolina has done much and will do much towards restoring that State to her proper natural relations, but something yet remains to be done to render tilat restoration immediately practicable. An acceptation, of the Congressional amendment abolishing clavery throughout "the United States by the legisliator of the State of North Carolina is in my judgment practically important to the successful restoration which is so much desired by all. Without arrawering specifically, the questions you have proposed to me, it will be sufficent to say that my action must depend on events and that Mr. Holden will be again instructed to continue the exercise of his functions as Provisional Governor until he shall have been expressly relieved by orders to that effect.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-The Times' special save: All the reports about Cabinet discussions over the correspondence tetween Lord Russell and least six weeks ago. It is generally underment that we should not press the suggestion for scottration, nor shall we consent to submit any question to the decision of a Commission, unless all cisims at issue between the two Gor-

BEHORS ABOUT THE MEXICAN MINISTER.

ister, had saked for his pasports with the inten tion of returning to his Government, can be traced to no credible authority, and are suppo to emanate from interested parties.

LATEST NEWS PROPOST DARSHAL GENERAL'S BURKAU. DEPUTATION FROM NORTH CAROLINA. THE LAST HOURS OF CAPT. WIRZ. TREATIES WITH THE INDIASS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- From telegrams and

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—The Democrat's despatch from Lawrence, Kansas, says: The Indians are tecoming troublesome agein on the plains. On Monday last, they attacked the whites at Pole Creek, captured the mail ambulance, mules.

There are \$40,000,000 unclaimed deposits in the savings banks at New Fork. These millions have been accountaining for a contury or more and are now regarded as part of the capital stock of the banks, since there is not the remotest probability of any one claiming the immense fund or any portion of it.

The street markets at Albany N. Y. any ifer. The street markets at Alonny N. 1. are a fea-ture of life there, and prices are comparable by low— thus, potatoes \$1.20@\$1.20 per barrel, mutton 9@43 cents per pound, beef 9@42 cents, chick-cas 22 cents per pound, or \$1 per pair, and ducks \$1@\$1.25 per pair

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The last dispatches sent by Secretary Stanton to Minister Adams are said to be of a character which will startle European diplomatics.
The manufacture of slate flour for fire-proof cement roofs has commenced in Flord county, RUSSIAN RAILROAP CARS—The Nord contains active pitten of the railway carriages now running on the Moscow and St. Petersburgh line. It werears that for the itiling addition of two roubles to the usual fare traveliers are received in brilliantly lighted addons, around which luxurions solas and arm chairs turite the weary to repose, while perusuity in latest periodicals and newest novels, which are scattered on the tables. When the hour of retiring arrives the said de champer conducts the gentlemen passengers to their sleeping arraments, while smart chamber-mids point out to the lady travellers their bed-rooms and boudeirs, fitted up, ias the advertisement says, "with every modern luxury, including baths," dec. The smoking room has perfect contrivances for ventilation and the thorough enjoyment of the cigar, pipe or hookab.

HAD TO RETHOOADS.—The daughter of one of our well known citizens; said to her father one evening this week, that if he would give her one cent on the following morning, and double it every day during the month, she would not sak him for any more for a year. He, not giving it a thought, replied that he would be glad to. She commuted the amount and he found that it would be \$5.05,707.53, an item rather more than his income would allow. His commendation of his daughter's shrewdness and a new dress were a sufficient applogy.—

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