ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

The Billsburgh Guzette.

CITY ITEMS. Chronic Bronchitis. The word Chronic, used to designate this dis. take, is intended to alguly a disease of long con-transmer, or in contraditionslost to scute Bronshifts in which the disease runs a rapid course and is attended with fever usually of a high grade It is a diseased or inflamed condition of the lining

membrane of the bronchial tubes, and is charac terized Lym cough, hourseness, and an increase secretion of mirrous: It is attended with more or Benpain, or rather a pricking, tingling sensation which oftentimes stiracts little br no notice. The Brobehla commences at the root of the neck, and then branches into two parts, one part descending into each lung where it is again divided into thousands of amaller tubes, which ramify overy portion of the lungs, and carry the air to them. It is the lining of this Bronchis which is affect ed in Bronchitis, who her the disease be chronic or neute. The Bronchist glands in this disease ar forced to an increased action, and an extra effort of nature is imbood in order to oversome the dis tage; hence there is an increased discharge of

musous, a metimes tinged with blood, which contentines awakens considerable alarm in the person affected. Chronic Bronchitis may terminate either in an acute attack of bronchial inflamation, or in broughial consumption, or even in tale to the substance of the lungs. The disease in allowed to get headway is often unman ageable, hard to control, and very destructive of huma Hip : I believe that thousas de of cases of troachi th, as well as pulmonary consumption, have been

its as well as pulmonary consumption, have been findered by the use of my Provonat Synyr, a findered which I have prepared for the past tweely years. I have sold coas of thousands of bottles, and Thook of very few cases where it has failed to do good. It will care record cought and collect to fee, doses. I do not know of any other medicine, now before the public for the purpose, which can at all compare with my "Pectoral Syrup." It is certified to by hundreds of our own citizens who have used it, and who cannot possibly be deceived with regard to its efficacy, and besides would have no interest in trying to deceive the public. I have eured cases of Lung disease very often

yes, almost invariably, necessary. Chronic Bron-chitis has its cause in a variety of sources, such as the skin or other functions of the body, resulting broughial diseases of any kind should shun excal viscera; hence we often find Bro

The curr, If it takes place at all, must result from correct general treatment and the restoration of the blood to a healthy conduiton. All that the remarked shows referred to can do; is to palliate—to, dill the practice of the blood to a healthy conduiton. All that the remarked shows referred to can do; is to palliate—to, dill the practice of the marked produced, and all of them have been educated in the restoration of the treatment of the functions of health and life. In conclusion I would say to the reader, if on the first approach of a court or cold, when the state cold that approach of a court or cold. cure you; but if you will allow it to run on and invade the bronchis and lungs, the very citadels of

life, you must then look for more there vigorous remedies, which could hardly be rigorous remedies, which could manny control of the could manny control of the could manny consumption with the consumption with the could manner could be compared to the could be compared t dies, which could hardly be combis PITTERFEGH. November 14, 1563.

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Good cough candy, butter acotch or Everton taffy, coots mut candy, rose, ismon, pineapple, vanilla and mountain tea caudy and taffies. Good prunes, figs, rainis, dates and currants, at 117 Federal street. (A call is solicited.

1 GEORGE BEAVEN.

Darge and Special Auction Sale
Of white, brown, arey and bine blankets, ho
covers, dannels, marsellies spreads, cassimers, a
lacta, leans, new carpets, furnituie, &a., The
day morning, 16th inst., at 10 octopic, at McC
land's Emporium, 85 and 67 Fifth street.

Dr. Franklin and the South Carolina Planter. Plapter.

A friend relates to us that the summer before the war at the house of a hospitable South Carolina planter, he was up one morning with the sun and was about to venture forth on a morning walk, when he was checked by the planter at the

man liesithy, and wealthy and wise.""
"Very fine sir; but all a fallacy. Early rising and the infinistion upon an empty stomach of the norning malaria of this country, North and South have been the death of thousands, sir, from the

morning ride."

But, my dear colonel, I am always fortified

Fall and Winter Goods. This with great pleasure we call the attention of our readers to the superb stock of Fail and Winter Boods just received by Mr. John Weier-Merchant Father, No. 198 Pederal attents at Marchant estant be surpassed entrol west. A large of ready-made Pants, Coats, Vests and Overc will also be found at his establishment. Persons he want of surthing in the electring line should not fail to give nar. weller a sall

Thomas W. Parry & Co., Practical Slate Boofers, and Dealers in American Base, of various colors. Office a Austractor Enurshine's near the Water Works, Pittsburgh.

Carpenter Jobbing Shop.

Maying bytuned after in ablence of three years who stray. I have re-opened my shop for all sorts of jobbies in the surpriser line, at the old stand, of jobbies in the surpriser line, at the old stand, within alloy between Butthield street and Omerry Virtin Alley between Butthield street and Omerry Content of the Market Workstay Sorters.

Just Opened.

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Durn saw Bothing House et el Furnatreet, where we offer \$20,000 worth of clothing regardies of cost, at Oak Hall.

O. Bill, Dentiat, 246 Penn Street,

Attenda promptly to all business in his profession of the teamer to go late her dock the sum of the streamer to go late her dock. Just Oppined.

Bur as Couthing Mouse, at 37 lift street, where
we open \$30,000 worth of clothing regardless of
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Blankets and Shawls.

A very full atock at less than market prince are gaine and Blanket.

BY THILLOF COMMODORE CRAYEN | ALLEGED BRITISH OFFICER ARRESTED. TRIAL OF COMMODORE CRAYEN | AND THILLOF C. HARROT LOVE & BRO.

French Merinoes,
Cheaper than you can buy them in this city on
the northess training of Fourth and Market streets.
C. Hanson Love & Buo. Wholetale Dry Goods.

The Boot and Shochouse of South & Ross, 63
Market street, is becoming an especial favorite
with our ditirens. This is no matter of surprise
to us, when we chainful that they can procure
anything they want in the line of boots and
shees of the best quality, at prices far below any other place in the city. The store is located in a place casy of access, being 63 Market street, 30 door from Fourth street. noiseatd

Furs.

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We were much delighted with a visit to T. H.
Hillerman's, No. 75 Wood street, and with an inrection of the splendid, and we may ass absolutely unrivalled assortment of furs to be found
in this extabilishment. Is our yoinger days we
had some knowledge of the fur trade. Now we
are a "Know Nothing" upon the subject. Europe,
Asis, Africa as well as North and South America,
to say nothing of Australia, has been called upoa
to yield up their treasures of the animal kingdom.
Ledies, would you get a fine set of furst- if so,
go to Hillerman's now. Why now! Because you
will find a much better assortment than it will be lieve is the finest stock of furs every exhibited this beginned but growing city. Go and se

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

- "Shordy" was the topic of a lacture by Philadelphia, at the Academy of Music. Speaking of the American meaning of the term, he said, "By shoddy you mean either fraudulent trickery leading to rapid wealth, or a glaring and valgar display of any kind of wealth, whether honestly or fraudulently obtained. Or perhaps you mean the mere idle apendthrift, quandering the wealth he has inherited. In this sense the American people are the shoddy nation of the world. They want thrift and people," The loarned speaker, however draw a moral from the subject. He thought it taught tection, which if followed, nothing can be lost, from the dust hears in the street to the debris of the garret and closet. Hereafter "Shodly" must not be the synonym to us of swindling and which should govern the United States, so far

sympathizes greatly with all the mucous lining of the internal viscers, hence we often mad prochet the report, hills time not from the pulpit of this kin. I treated a lady many pears agosuccusfully for Astrua, which was com licated with what she kerned a "toy tetter," and I am almost aure that the terred as "toy tetter," and I am almost aure that the tetter was vicationaly relieving and helpling Nature to cure the Asthma and skin affection. She is now somewhat advanced in years, and I believe temains well to this day. This can all I had been a sace by pills, powders, traches, cod liver oil, bitters or boutbon whishy—which has been, if it is not to, highly lauded for all long diseases—is a great fallary, and I, do not know of a single instance of the temporary relief and stave off or hold in check these maladies, whose name is tegion. But let no suppose that any of these, separately or the schoole combined, ever made one thorough eure.

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The Loudon Star alludes to and remarks up-on the unanimity of the London press on the following points, namely: The reform which must decide the durability of the Cabinet, and

Supplied.

—A meeting of prominent citizens of Now
York was held last Tuesday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for a public reception to Gen. Grant, who is now in that city. The General, it is understood, will accept the compliment, and the reception will take place at the close of the week.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is comforted at

the results of the late elections. It finds in them what it has been longing for—and hither-to sorely needed—principle. It says: to sorely needed—principle. It says:

"So far as its most showy part—the offices—
are concerned, the victory is with the Republicans; in respect to its most substantial part—
the principles—with the Democrate.

* * * * There are certain principles
which are peculiar to the Democratic party,
and although the party in its affice
specifing phases, may now and then ignore them, or hold them in abeyance, they are
still its principles, which, to make practical, is
the main object of its existence."

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-There have been nine fatal boiler explosions reported within the past twenty-nine dass. The total number of easthaltica is eighty-Parly to ped and early to rise will make a four, giving an average of three lives per day, and nine lives to each accident.

the London Times' report that, Napoleon is to the London Times' report that, Napoleon is to withdray his troops from Mexico, says: We find the same news in the Paris correspondence of the Independence Belgs, paper generally well informed short French, sitalier. This correspondent, however, is of opinion that the conticous but firm representations of the Government of Washington, begin to be heeded in Paris. He also states that there are indications this Marshal Bazulia intends soon to return to Paris. He also estates that there are indications that Marthal Bazaine intends soon to return to France. We have no means of judging of the claims which these reports have to credibility. Sooner or later, or source, the event which they represent as being near at hand must take place, and then Maximilian will have to rely on a volunter foreign legion and his adherents in Mexico. Then it must become apparent whether his efforts to establish his rule in Mexico upon a permanent basis will be crowned with success.—Commenting on our policy towards Mexico.

-Commenting on our policy towards Mexico, -Commenting on our policy towards Mexico, the German Democrat of New York remarks:

It is not probable that Napoleon desires a war with the United States, but rather secks to svoid it. The certain knowledge that his Mexican enterprise has almost involved him in a war with the Union, will undoubtedly induce him to proceed cantiously, and withdraw at the first good opportunity. All that now apparently seems to be necessary for the preseryation of peace, is that Napoleon should be early advised of the public sentiment of the Union on this head, and that the Administration shall suffer no more French interference. This can only be done by a firm declaration from Mir, Seward.

New Jersey Haliroad.

NEWARS, N. J., Nov. 10.—The cight o'clock through train from New Tork for Washington, this morning, while under full speed, ran off the rich at a turn-table about a mile below Market street, through the neglect of a switch tender. W. L. Gordon, proprietor of Willard's Hotel coaches, was killed outright, and a boy, named Breck, from New Brugawick so seriously injured that he has since died. G. W. Masby, a recordly arrived kill behaum, was failly injured, and Capit Mitchell, of the stemmer Colyier and several of his crew slightly. Mr. Gordon was from Holdenness, New Hampshire, and was accompanied by his wife and two children who escaped unhur.

Steamer Persia Quarantined.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1865.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM WASHINGTON.

Reduction of the Department Forces— Troops Mustered Out—Massachu-setts I laims Adjusted—Faiturs to See the President—Paymasters or dered to Close Accounts—Hadlan Freedmen's Agents—Work Com-menced on Harper's Ferry Arse-nal—General Howard's Southern Tour-The Farragut Court Mar-tial-Case of Rebet General Offcers-Noted Pardon Broker Case -- South Carolina's Request-Case of Charles J. Faulkner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Tribune's special says that Benator Sherman states that it is the intention to greatly reduce the local force in civil departments, and increase the wages of those who are indispensible.

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By order of the Scoretary of War, Fort Richmond, in New York harbor, has been changed to Fort Wadsworth.

Companies A, C, D, E, F, G, I, and K of the 12th Regiment, B, C, D, E, and F of the 12th Regiment, B, C, D, E, and F of the 12th Regiment, C and H of the 18th Regiment and D, of the 12th Regiment, B, C, D, E, and F of the 14th Regiment, C and H of the 18th Regiment and D, of the 1th Regiment of the Veteran Reservo Corps, were mustered out yesterday.

Gov. Andrews has adjusted the Massachuselts claims and returned home.

Mr. Conway starts for Boston to day in the interest of the Freedman's Bareau.

The North Carolina Committee Inlied in zaining an lateryiew with the President, again on yesterday on account of a Cabhets sosion.

Orders were Issued to General Lealle, Paymaster General of the Department of the East, directing him to order Paymasters Haywood, Evans, Haywood, Halman, Hoys, Dye, Dewor, Storm and Vanicistyne, ly the Eastern Department to close up their accounts, and to prepare for mustered out by the first of January.

Paymasters Baltr and Oakey have resigned.

The World's Washington special says: Milgen, Sanbourne has been appointed by the President, as agent to harmonize the freedmen who have been made free by the Choctaw and Cheroke nations by the recent Indian treaty.

The Ordanace Department has determined to rebuild the national Armory at Harper's Ferry. The work has already been begun.

A Washington epocal to the World, says:—Intelligence from the South represents General Howard's tour of inspection among the Freedmen as having been of great benefit.

All the milliary detectives of this Dapartment were discharged yether processing the reself and the Veteran Reserves.

The Farragui court martial is yet engaged in the case of Commodore-Crayen. Upon its genclesion, the bourt will probably by dissolved.

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would consider his pardon at the proper time. He
has only pardoned three or four who were educated at West Point, and they were not in the
army when the war bruke out.

The Thunes' Washington special says Lucy L.
Cobb, the noted pardon broker, made oath befere the Grand Jury yesterday, that Brevet
Brigadiet General L. O. Baker did take foreibly
and feloniously from her. Nov. 3th, treasury
notes to the amount of \$230 dollars. Jasper
Cobb, her husband, makes oath that said parry
did in like manner take from him the pardon of
Clarence J. Howell, and a letter addressed by said
Howell to Secretary Saward. It is quite likely
the Grand Jury will bring in an indictment.

The Thunes' special says that Secretary McColletch has replied to the request of the Governor
of South Carolina, to permit that State to assume a direct tax levied by Congress, that under the existing law the Government has no
power to grant these privileges.

The Herald's special says that Charles J.
Faulkner, ex-Minister to France, is here looking after his case. He had a letter from Mr.
Lincoln ignanting his pardon, but he was afterwards indicted by the United States District
Court for treason. No action has since been
had in the case, neither has his pardon been
sunctioned by President Johnston.

IMPORTANT REPORTS PROM MEXICO.

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New Yors, Nov. 15.—The Tone! Havana accordingly. After the commencement of the leaves of the defence, was at once agreed to, and paid accordingly. After the commencement of the leaves of the defence of the bank having refused to pay any further checks, Mr. Leary commence of the attempt of the defence of the defenc The Republican Army Dispersed.

New Yors, Nov. 15.—The Time? Havana letter of the Sth, reports the defeat and capture of the Republican Maxican General Ortego, in Michoagan, and the destruction of his array. His troops were divided into three bodies to capture Morella, Regres and some other city, and were besten in detail and dispersed, 409 prisoners remaining in the hands of the Imperialists.

The Republican General Dyas is sail to have led the stizek on Morella, and though at dist successful, was finally oblived to retire.

The Republican General Reseales was defeated and killed at Alames in Simoloa.

The athesion of Lower California to the Empire is announced.

Cotton: Claim Decision—Steamer Duke
Burned—Duff Green Dead.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—A dispatch to the
Garette, dated Springfield, Ill., yesterday, says:
Judge Davis and Tread filed a decision in the
case of the United States we one thomsand bales
of cotton claimed by parties in New Orleans,
Cincinnati and Havre, dismissing all claims on
the ground of the incapacity of claimants to
make purchases in insurrectionary districts. the ground of the incapacity of claimants to make purchases in insurrectionary districts. The Mobile papers of the 11th inst., report that the steamer Buke was burned in the Tom-bighee river, with 300-bales of cotton. Gen. Buff Green, of Alabama, died at Mo-bile on the 10th Inst.

The Situation at Blatamoras-Probab Surrender of the Imperialist, Surrender of the Imperialist,
New York, Nov. 15.—A Washington special
rays: General Steele, formerly commanding a
portion of the Pederal force, is now stationed
on the Rio Grande, the arrived in town yesterday, and represents the Imperial force at Matsmoras as completely belegatored, and expresses
the opicion that the French will be compelled to
surrender to the Liberals, who hold both banks
of the fiver, and caviron them on all sides. The
Liberals received authentic information three
weeks ago that the Imperialists had been reduced to one-third rations, and they are completely cut off from Yera Cruz and Tampico.
There seems to be no doubt of their final surrender.

Auother Railroad Accident. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The Journal has the fol-owing: The express train on the Chicago and Rock Island Rallmad, which left Rock Island Rock island Railroad, which left Rock Island at evening, owing to a mispliced switch two mices cast of Morris, Illinois, was thrown from the track, and the whole train with the exception of the locomotive and alceping car, precipitated down the embankment, turning six coaches and two baggage cars upside down. Two coaches were smashed to please, and several passengers were injured, six seriously, but none killed, Mr. Davis and John Curry, of New York, are among the injured.

The Suicide of Hon. Preston King. Washington, Nov. 15.—The unfortunate death of Preason King created a profound seastion here, where he had a host of friends. The President, who know him inti mately, was shock of when he heard the intelligence. The Treasury Department has been aware for some time that Mr. King has been deeply depressed on account of trouble growing out of the daties of his office. A successor will not be appointed for recyclidate.

for several days.

No Fenish Alarms at Toronto. No. Fellian Alarms at Individual Toronto, C. IV., Nov. 15.—There is no alarm here as to the Fenlan rumore. It is thought possible however, that some sort of raiding operations might be estempted on the frontier. The authorities have movely taken the uccessary precautions to prevent mischlef being done. The provaient feeling is altogether derisive of the whole business.

Railroad Accident-Two Men Killed and Railroad Accident—I wounded.

Boveral Wounded.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—The through train from New York for Washington, which left at 8 o'clock this morning, ran through a turn-table on the New Jersey railroad. Two men were killed and several wounded, including Mr. Davis, the baggage master, who was slightly hurt. Further particulars will be sent.

Portion of Hancock's Corps Going to Maine.

New Yonr, Nov. 15.—Alspecial to the Tymes says: Two companies of Hancock's Corps, stationed at Albany, were dispatched to Burlington, VL, yesterday afternaoon by the Northorn Rallroad. They are supposed to be destined for Maine. The Steamer Montana.

THE STATE OF THE SAME AND AND ASSESSED.

Agitation of Reform in England, TRIAL OF FENIAN SUITS: The Foreign Markots. High Prices in Washington

New Yorn, Nov. 15.—The steamable Persis, from Liverpool at one o'clock on the morning of the 4th, and Queenstown on the evening of ne oin, has arrived here.
Politics are unexciting, The Pall Mail Gatells suggests the Ministerial arrangements are
deferred in consequence of there being no speaker to issue writs, while the interrogumn would be prejudicial to sliting members should

The Hirold thicks no understanding has been arrived at concerning the reform.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardion says: Notwithstanding the tone of Seward's speech at Auburn, it is generally understood that the President's Cablant has no intention of pressing to a quarred the contrypersy regarding the Alabama claims.

The assue authority states that Mr. Adams retires next spring, and that it will be very difficult to find a man to succeed him.

A special commission has been issued to try the Fenians at Dablit, with power to adjourn to Cork. The People has commenced action against the

the for the seizure of that journal.

The reported loss of a large Bremen ship for New York in the British channel, is believed to

pelice for the science of that journal.
The reported loss of a large Bremen ship for New York in the British channel, is believed to be unjounded.
No confirmation has beer received in England of the agro insurrection of Jamaica.
The Montters are the rumber resistive to the insurrection in Algiers, are much arrayerated.
The Frankfort Beante has repealed their remaint a secode to the demands of Amiria and Prussia.

The Brazilian mails had reached England. The allies had commenced crossing Fraguay, gray, to march on Comiento. Mr. Thornton, the British envoy, had an interview with the Emperor, and declared the desire of England to resume diplomatic relations. The Emperor replied in a friendly manner.

Liverpool, Saturday NyM. Nor. 4.—The steamship Caledonia, from New York, arrived at Greenock on the 4th Inst.

Taris, Nov. 4.—The Bourse was heavy at 68110 c for Rentes.
Liverpool.—Breadstuffs—Rawson, Spaced & Co., and Wakefield, Najh & Co. report the market firm. Flour quiet but firm, and in some cases advanced soon one shilling per sack, in first hands. Wheat in demand and two to three par cent. dearer on, the week; winter red 193 34 310 81. Yadian corn in good request at an advance of old on the week. Migred American 293 94630s. Gordon, Bruce & Co. report that beef seeks only to supply the preshing ramas. Oring to the wants of choice in the qualities, inferior is unchanged, Fark; nome in store. Bacon; lower, and a still further decline may be expected. Laryerroot. Saturday hight, November 4.—The cotton sales to-day were 7,000 bales, market firm. Petroleum is Gas 14 for Refined.

Liverpoot. Saturday night, November 4.—The cotton sales to-day were 7,000 bales.

Breatstuffs are rather unite, but prices closed unchanged for American. The aries—to speculators and exporters were 4,000 bales.

Breatstuffs are rather unite, but prices closed with an upward tendency. Provisious are firmer.

London, November 4.—Consols, for money, 83, 629; l'itinois Central shares, 83. Erie, 332.

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LOMDON, November 4.—Consols, for money,

SI, @SD; Illinois Central shares, SD. Eric, SJJ;

@SI: United States 5-20's, GJ; (@GI);

LATEST PER PERSIA—Lierpool, Nov. 6.—The
action against the Royal Bank of Ireland, had
been settled. Is appearabled Mr. Learn crack action against the loyal Bank of Ireland, had been settled. It appears that Mr. Leary, one of the Feniau prisoners, had a sum to-his credit in the bank, which the government held was, the proceeds of bills remitted from Austrica for treasonable purposes; and with a view to the stopping of such remittance, and preventing the money being so applied, the Crown Solic-tor notified the bank not to pay it over without the sanction of the Atterney General. The bank banks refuged to have any further

action, Mr. Leary's attorney mentioned that the action, art. Leaf s autority mentioned that the balance was also required for the defects of the prisoner, and that it would be so applied. It was at once permitted to be drawn, and so the matter ended.

Actions have teen brought against the magnifecture of the first account of the properties of the first properties of the first properties of the first properties. The state of the suite of th

The London Morning Post says that Mr. The London Morsing Pour says that Mr. Gladstone's speech commits him to a bearty approval of the reform bill, when a practical one shall be produced, and when public opinion and the state of parties stall allow of its being passed, but not one word seems to Intimate that any such bill will be brought forward by Government in the coming resiston. The Time states that the discount domand at the bank on the 3d was comparatively light. On the stock exchange advances had been offered at about 6½ per cent.

THE RUSSIAN CATTLE PLAGUE.

Report of Minister CAUSE AND PREVENTIVES OF THE PLAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 - Minister Clay has ad t. Petersburg, October 27th, in which he says: I deem it my duty to warn the United States against the importation of the cattle plague into our country. Being a farmer, and feeling great interest in such subjects, I have read everything upon the subject which is accessible, and I will give you only the result of my conclusions and

The cattle plague is the Russian catt le peat in this country. It is always more or less prevalent, and generally kills whole herds like the cholers. It is both contagions and infections. By these terms I mean to say it is communicated from one animal to another by physical imposition of the virus upon any animal from any object containing the virus, and also the virus may be carried in molecules in the air and thus produce the disease, it evidently did not originate at de nove, in Ecgland, but was carried there by ship loads of cattle from Russian Bakic ports.

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If this theory is correct, then all importation of cattle from abroad should be at once prohibited by Congress, if not ottlerwise possible to be prevented, and it would pay well to call Congress together for that purpose only. No ship having a cow or sheep or any other animal from Europe, or countries having the post, should be allowed to land in America without sufficient quarantine.

Every disease must, at some time, have originated from a volent disregard of the natural laws and this, as others. I am of the opinion that there is nothing in the management of cattle in Great Britain or America to generate the disease. Also, no sanitary precuttions can ar

lie in Great Britain or America so generate the disease. Also, no sanitary precautions can arrest it short of absolute ion-intercourse.

I believe the plague to be a species of bloody murrain aggravated by the marshy nature of Northern Russia and the titer disregard of all the laws of health which is shown to man and beast, especially in rogard to ventilation and cleanliness which prevails in these cold climates, where great expenditure of heat is needed, and fuel and food scarce.

The same causes, are producing now the aggravated typhns fever here which is called outside of Russia the plague. England was warned iong since of the danger of direct importation of catile from Russia, but failed to heed the advice. I trust our country may be more wise and more fortunate.

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Further trops Mexico.

New Your, Nov. 13.—The Times' Havana correspondence of the 8th has the following:

Small bands of Liberals are said to have been dispersed at Chilestals, Toluga and San Fellipe, where they are represented to have lost two hundred men. The Liberals are also reported, repulsed in an attack on Jalmelego. These are all on Imperial authority. Other accounts represented to be later, say the citylof Michoscan is saill. In a state of saige, with outrances wall gangled; and that the main body of the Republican troops at Poyamandico, are organizing their custom bouled and establishing their actions the first fortification of Morells.

The Entagues are five principal officers were executed.

A Steamer Supposed to be, Lost, DEDICAL AID FOR THE FREEDIEN.

bended irrelence of the cholers carly in the next year.

The Commercial's Washington letter says some of our brevet military men are about to leave us on a southern tour, and it is histed they may not stop until they are on Mexican spil. adding in driving the French out of México. (tradually and quietly the diplomatic corps is plang changed, and before many mouths a majority of Mr. Lincoln's appointess will have been recalled, some to make way for heroes of the war.

The Meridd's Havana correspondence learns that a Spadish squalron has actually commenced the blockade of Chili.

The rebel sam Stonewall will need considerable regalrs before she change to see.

THE SUICIDE OF PRESTON KING Terrible Accident on the New Jersey Bai Ir ind.

Mr. Preston King went to a store and purchased a treaty-five pound bag of shot, but declined to fiave it sent to his room, saying he would take it himself. He is supposed to have placed it in his clothing before he jumped overboard. Hope Gen. McClellan is not a passeager in the Persia.

The Bayaria was allowed to come to the city

A rerdict was given in the Supreme Court iesmess of a gentleman named O'Brien, who left the switch so turned, that the train took the track to a yard, some two hundred yards from the switch engineer, who discovered the displacement of the switch, and put down the breaks in an lastant. The becomotive ran on the end of the deta-hold track. The smoking car was literally demolished, the first paisenager car running nearly through it. The crash was terrific, and the scene as described heartending in the extreme. But few persons is the smoking and first phissenger car escaped without some lingry. To put four o'clock, but four persons have died. Eight or nine of the injured were carried into the Newark Hord, where they recived promps medical attention. It is believed a number will not eccover. The switchman has been arrested, and it is believed will be tried for murder.

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Seige of Matamoras—High Hopes of the Liberals—American Troops Fired Upon by the Imperiatists.

New Onixins, Nov. 15.—The latest Browns-ville advices say: The Liberals under Generals Escobade, Cortensa, Canales, and Mendes are vigorously coatlaning the slege of Matamoras. They captured on the 5-by the steamer Rio Grande, and brought her to Clarkaville.

The Liberals hold the river above and below the two, which has been overcated by the wo-The Liberals hold the ricer above and below the town, which has been cracuated by the women and children, who presently refuge out the American side. It is thought that they will capture the place.

While the Federal forces were enthustastically cheering the progress of the Liberal besiegers on Thursday last, the imperial steamer Persla fixed four shots upon them. The equalities by this strange proceeding are turknown.

From Nashville-Tennessee Legislature Cotton Sales. Cotton Sales.

NASRVILLE, NOV. 15:—The Logislature today passed a bill "authorizing the Governor to
issue new bonds for the railroads; of the State
to the extent of the State endorsement; also for
funding of the State debt as it matures, together with the interest part due, or to become due,
on the 1st of January, 1869.

Cotton sales were light today; a few hales
brought forty cents per pound; the price is from
hity-eight to forty cents. The receipts, were
Sib bales, and the shipments were 376 bales.

The river left about thirty-three inches, and
is at a stand.

The Indian Commission. St. Louis, November 15th, Col. Taylor and Roy, Mr. Reed, of the Indian Commission, sen-to treat with the Indian of the north-west, ar-rived at Fort Randall, Dacotah, on the 5th, on rived at For Randall, Dacotah, on the 5th, on the stemer Calypso, the other members of the Commission having gone home overland. The Commission concluded treaties with nine tribes of the Bloux nations, and treaties stipulating for peace among the Indians themselves, as well as with the Government.

Congressman Hubbard, of Iowa, who has been investigating the frauds perpetrated by the Indian agonts on different tribes in that country, is on the Calypso, en route for Washington. Mississippi Legislature—Rebel Soldlers Pensioned—Circular from Gen. How-ard. ard.
Jackson, Miss., Nov. 14.—The House passed abili providing for the support of wounded and disabled soldiers.
General Howard has issued a circular instructing officers of the Bureau, to endeavor to overcome the false reports industriously circulated to usettile labor and give rise to disorder and suffering.

Bishop Clarkson, of Nobraska, Consecrated. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The consecration of the Rev. Dr. Clarkson blahop, of Nybraska, took place at St. James church to-day. Six blahops and over fifty clargy were present, together with an immense congregation. The ceremonies were very imposing, The new blahop starts immediately for his diocess. New York Collectorship,

Washisards, Nov. 15.—The Freident will not immediately make an appointment to fill he vacancy occassioned by the fleath of Mr. King. In the meantime Mr. C. F. Church the vacancy occassioned by the iteath of Mr. Ring. In the meantime Mr. C. R. Church, Assistant Collector, and spacial doputy under the law of 1702, will act as Gollector of the Fort. CHESTER, PA. Nov. 15. The steamer Meteor was burned to the water's edge at the Chester where this evening.

Action on Pardons Suspended. MISCELLANEOUS WASHINTON NEWS.

on a charge of being implicated with Wm.

Charles Barney and others in an attempt to defraud the government by means of fraudalent to design the control of the government by means of fraudalent to design the control of the government by means of fraudalent to design the control of the government by means of fraudalent to design the control of the government by means of fraudalent to design the control of the government by means of fraudalent to design the control of the government of of the gover

New Yone, Nov. 15.—The Savanuab Herald f the 11th, states that Sam Whitely, a freed-am, in the latter part of last month, attempted a shoot Rev. Goo. H. Eston, superintendent of recomen on St. Helena Island, and was instantfrechmen on St. Helena Island, and was instantiably abot and killed by evveral freedmen. Hope Melnicab, an abettor of Whilely, was lodged in the Barannah jail.

Eighty freed people arrived at Savannah from Simon's, St. Catheries's and Ossabaw Jeiands. They left there with their nonschold furniture and crops on learning that the Islands had been surrendered to the owners.

Sale of the Boston Gazette Bostos, Nov. 15.—The Announcement made restorday that the publishers of the Evening Traveller have purchased the Saturday Evening Cardle was erroneous. Mr. Goodsell is now said to be the purchaser on his individual account.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—The Hon-samuel Ames, for ten years Chief Justice of the entreme Court of Rhode Island, resigned his office this morning because of ill health.

BY LAST PIGHT'S MAILS Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Debility The official count of the soldiers' vote of Ohio, to show the probable aggregate, which will probably exceed 3,600, and will add about 1,700 to the Union majority on the home vote. ceased flowing at half past two Thursday after-noon, having been flooded by one of the new wells going down near it; it is not yet known

will no doubt produce as well asbefore.

The Board of Health of St. Louis have taken bold of the cholers question in carnest, and vigorous measures will be immediately taken to thoroughly cleane the city. It is probable that a regular choler hospital will to established to preent the necessity of putting patients with that disease into the city hospital.

A nowor has reached-Demoduce, but is generally discredited, that Clark's train, numbering about four hundred persons, was attacked by laddans went of Deuver, a few weeks since Persons who passed the point reports that they caw the wreck of a large train. It is supposed the propic were captured.

A letter from Huntwille, Alabama, sayf that Frank Guiley, the guardilla, who murdered Gen. Robert L. McCook, has been elected Shoriff of Madison county, Alabama.

Oven six hundred persons arrived at St. Joseph last week from the gold ulines of Montsan and Idaho, who seemed to have piculy of dust.

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PIEHCE—Mrs. EMMIA PIEHCE, daughter of the key. D. L. Dempsey, D. D., on November 13th inst., at Beaver, Pa. Each day some pastingrops from the cord of coustomed to listen has been husned forever nd bresches made in happy circles But yesterday we were called to moura the sud-en death of William K. Piknon, the husband I her whose decease we now record. Leasthan e year since their happy marriage was celebrated; and now they both lie in: "thagarden of the slum-berers:" Hor's was a brief but eventful life. An portrain. Intra was a print pure version and an only single, the (tut object of her prents; pride and hope, whose short life was a May-time crowated with the passion flowers, she wedded the man of her first and early love. Youthul, hopeful and enerous, with nothing to impede his prosperous ourse, he was suddenly stricken down. The course, he was suddenly stricken down. The young wile, bur as the orange flowers which receptly clasped her, for head as she stood at the alter, a blunning and eavied bride, whose path thirect of hat been hemmed by flowers, was suddenly crushed by the terrible calamity which swept over her like a tempest, and yesterday she nied and was borne away like a shadow from the hills.

FULTON—Tuesday evening, at 6% o'clock, Nov.141h, 1881, at the residence of her husbod, Andrew Fulton. Eq. No. el Grant street, Mrs. JANE FULTON, in her dal year.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, oo Thursday, at two o'clock, N. The

dence, on Thursday, at two o'clock, r. m. The friends and acquaintances of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend. HILLDALE CEMETERY—A rural and

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SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS: Chronic Diseases, Consumption, Scrof-

ula, Syphilis, Seminal Debility, and all Female Complaints, WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The witnesses the defence continue to be examined about the property of the defence continue to be examined about the property of the Farrygut Court Martial. Surgeoff Potter and Licutenant Phonix testified that Judging from the facts of the case, Commodore Craven acted PITTSBURGH, PA was arrested in Ashland, Va., a few days ago, on a charge of being implicated with Wm. Charles Barney and others in an attempt to defir the fraud the government by means of fraudulent bonds. Capt. Channeey was brought to bless in a service.

the short space of two weeks.
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(Signed) W.P. MERWIN, H. B.
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