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startling, and if true, prove that the Indians

the intention of treating with these

savages, to effect their removal to new

reservations in Texas. Many persons look to

-The following notice appeared yesterday

LOFER.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, Pahuer Loper, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his uncle, William Kirkpatrick, 52 State street, Brooklyn, on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. The remains to proceed to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

In accordance with the request, the notice

troops. The Pacific railroad, above anything WHERE TO GET

are more than ever in earnest in their deter-

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PRESIDENTIAL PLAYFULNESS. Cross-grained people enough will be found bowed with a burden, the like of which | He says: never before fell upon man's should- "Whatever may be the final settlement of the never before ten upon man's should ers, once declared, with unaffected earnestness, that he should die if he could not occasionally relieve himself by a large respectively of the one over the other, it is certain that for a long time to come, unless humanity is to be shocked by the expulsions of the two races, or the superiority of the one over the other, it is certain that for a long time to come, unless humanity is to be shocked by the expulsions of the two races, or the superiority of the one over the other. It is constitute measures that shall insure peace. We have no confidence in its ability to do so, for the Indians will have no playful joke or a merry anecdote. Mr. Johnson has neither the same burden as Mr. Linson has neither the same keen susceptibility to coln's, nor the same keen susceptibility to mental suffering. His nature is, in all respects, mental suffering. His nature is, in all respects, the manifest interest of both races; and it is influence in peace and friendship, each acting kindly and justly toward the other. Every good man, who is a wise statesman, will use all his influence out of hostilities, a view that the area of the interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both races; and it is the manifest interest of both rac

To a character constituted as Mr. Johnson's we warn the negro against cajolery and put a complete stop to the work upon it, and is, an excess of dignity is wearisome in the flattery, we have always recognized the fact for many distances of the flattery. extreme. When he said in his speech at that the interests of the two races in the South Cleveland, in September last, "I care are as identical as their rights ought to be. not for dignity," he simply expressed The sooner the people learn this, and act morning in the "death notices" of the New a fact which all who knew him were accordingly, the quicker will come the York Herald: ready to recognize and endorse. Even to day of perfect reconstruction. If the leading men gifted with native dignity, such playful men of the South would do as Governor relaxation as that in which Mr. Johnson in- Worth has done, throw the weight of their indulged yesterday, is natural and proper, and fluence in behalf of law and order and the to one who is not so gifted by nature, it is restoration of good feeling, we might reasonato one who is not so gitted by hand, to the unreasonable and foolish to deny such entroughout the Rebel States.

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wars, intrigue and insincerity, a political conhistorical future from which oblivion would respectable men in communities, serves to deter rogues from the elements best calculated to make the Presidential chair that they would cortainly perpetrate if many that they would be a perpetrate if ma best calculated to make the Presidential chair an easy one, or the Executive Mansion a Paradise of peace. In such circumstances, moral influence exercised by the law is the tion of such an inexcussible falsehood, it is alive and well. No truth in the Herada's and that they would certainly perpetrate if punchisment were not swift and certain. The moral influence exercised by the law is the tion of such an inexcussible falsehood, it is alive and well. No truth in the Herada's and that they would certainly perpetrate if punchisment were not swift and certain. The moral influence exercised by the law is the tion of such an inexcussible falsehood, it is alive and well. No truth in the Herada's and that they would certainly perpetrate if punchisment were not swift and certain. The moral influence exercised by the law is the tion of such an inexcussible falsehood, it is alive and well. No truth in the Herada's and that they would certainly perpetrate if punchisment were not swift and certain. Paradise of peace. In such circumstances, Mr. Johnson is right to unbend and to seek the few pleasures which occasionally come in his way.

Besides, the enjoyment of a Schüztenfest are, in themselves, very innocent. Lagerbeer is infinitely less deleterious than whisky, and the recent Sangerfest in this city demonstrated the possibility of large holiday gather.

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Republicans of Italy. This statement is probably correct, for the Italian Revolutionists are in earnest in their work, and are apt to be exclusive in their choice of companions. But if "President" Roberts is not conspiring in Italy, what is he doing? Why has he gone to Europe at all? His mission is certainly not to seek the assistance of any of the Great Powers in an effort to free Ireland. If he has any discretion, he must understand that all of these are likely to be entirely occupied with continental affairs for some time to come, and will be very much indisposed to meddle with England just now, if, indeed, they ever will

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it does not necessarily prove dishonesty upon the dissenting minority of the jury. There are minds so constituted that they cannot weigh evidence, and there are temperaments dian expedition partook of that character, the control of the providence so contradictory and obstinate that disagree- but then Roberts staid at home; and he ment is their natural condition. It is quite knows very well that it would be exceedpossible, perhaps probable, that there are in a | ingly unwise to expend time and money in en-Washington jury, one or more men so in sym- deavoring to enlist the sympathy of Europe. pathy with Surratt that they are deter- As long as Mr. Roberts's champions decline mined to save his neck, at the to tell us what he is doing in Italy, it is fair to peril of their own souls, but there surmise that his mission is of about the same should be some evidence adduced, character as that of Mr. Stephens and the upon this theory. It may well be questioned whether twelve men, whose memories are crammed and confused with such a mass of love for Ireland in the country, whose before the disagreement is accounted for O'Mahoney, which is to expend in luxurious crammed and confused with such a mass of contradictory testimony, running over a period of many weeks, are as competent to discontradictory testimony. ried of many weeks, are as competent to digest it as those who have read the same testibut misery, disgrace and death to those who mony in print, deliberately and at their were really in earnest. That the Irish people leisure. It is to be hoped that the delay is should pursue this phantom of Irish liberty, and

Market street, below Ninth.

caused by a conscientious desire to render a still repose confidence in their dishonest leadrue verdict, but an ultimate failure to find such | ers, is indeed remarkable. Bitter experience t verdict, while it will not shake the public is generally the best teacher; in this instance, conviction of Surratt's guilt one iota, will however, disappointment seems to bave had leave upon a portion of the jury an ineffaci- no discournging effect. ble record either of the most astounding stupidity or of a criminal complicity with the

Governor Worth, of North Carolina, has mination to utterly rout the whites and to dewritten a long letter urging upon the people | feat their efforts to make the prairies a highthe necessity for a full registration of the way for commerce and travel. Hitherto the white voters of the State. The writer shows | hostility of the savages to the railroads has very clearly that his sympathies are with the been exhibited only in attacks upon detached rebel element in his State, but he is a philosophical and sensible Copperhead, and in
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as in any custom establishment. Our prices are tion of all work that may be required, and at rates as low sophical and sensible Copperhead, and in- been made to check the progress of construcclined to make the best of what he considers tion, which has gone on rapidly and uninter- low, people buy with great satisfaction. a rather bad bargain. In fact, he accepts the ruptedly. But they have begun to recognize pader our own control and management; which, in view situation, and proves to his fellow-citizens in the Pacific railroad their most dangerous of the fact that our experience has an extent of more than that if they disfranchise themselves by failing enemy, and they are organizing now upon twenty-five years, we can assure our patrens is in accord- to register, because they do not precisely the improved, if not entirely civilized plan

approve of the system, they will be left more adopted by white people. On Wednesday a than ever at the mercy of their political oppolarge band of Indians collected upon the track nents, and will have no right to complain if two hundred and thirty miles west the laws enacted by them prove oppressive of Omaha, tore up the ties, and placed oband burdensome. But it is upon the question structions upon the rails. They then hid of negro suffrage that Governor Worth dis- themselves, and a valuable freight train plays the greatest wisdom. His constituents shortly after approaching, it was wrecked, find this the bitterest pill of all. Ac- burned and the hands upon it murdered with to carp at the visit of President Johnson to customed to treat the negroes as inferiors, shocking barbarity. This is the most serious the Schützensest at Washington yesterday, unworthy of any of the privileges of man- phase of the present war. Upon the conand to set down his participation in its amuse- hood, it fills them with inexpressible disgust struction of this road depends the civilization ments as undignified and improper. There to find them side by side with the whites at and redemption of the far West, and to it we are thousands of well-meaning people who the polls, exercising an influence in the look as our most effectual defence against the contend that elevation to office destroys, for government that controls them. This spirit Indians in the future. If they are permitted the time, all the personality of the individual, | finds expression daily in persistent cruelty, | thus early to render it dangerous and useless, and who demand the maintenance, at all times, abuse, and outrage against the negroes, and we may well despair of accomplishing our of a stilted decorum—a sort of magisterial so- finally in a refusal on the part of the whites design. lemnity which must never be laid aside. Such to vote if the negroes are permitted to do so. The recently organized Indian Coma rule of official life is stupid, impracticable Against this silly expression of feeling mission is assembled in St. Louis, with and very undesirable. Abraham Lincoln, Governor Worth argues sensibly and well.

cast in a rougher, coarser mould. But he has to avoid everything tending to antagonize the does not seem to be held by the Government, doubtedly worry him not a little, and if he This is precisely the view of the matter troops. The Build will be taken by the dovernment, doubtedly worry him not a little, and if ne finds a temporary relief in mingling in the festivities of a German Shooting Festival, in deprecate the efforts of politicians to win the negro vote in behalf of the party that strove to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while to deny them the right of suffrace, and while the right of suffrace, and while the right of suffrace, and while the right of suffrace and while the right

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110% @111; ditto, January 1023, @1033; ditto 1082; ditto, Ten-forties, 1023, @1033; ditto Beven-thirties, February and August, -108@108%; ditto, June and December, 1072, @1072; ditto; Jan. and July, 1072, @1077; Gold steady at 140%. Canton, 492, @50; Cumberland, 35, @37; Quick-silver, 31, @33; Mariposa, 10, @102; Western Union Telegraph, 452, @4612; Boston Water Power, 21, Pacific Mall, 14512, @1453; Atlantic Mail, 14512, @1453; Atlantic Mail, 2122, Now York Central, 104, @1014, Erie, HAS NOW OPEN A FULL LINE OF The Johnson - Stanton Affair.

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10,000 bales. Middling Uplands, 101/d.; Middling week has been peculiar. A clear sky and a bright Orleans, 10%d. The sales of the week have been sunshine is suddenly followed by thick black 66,000 bales, of which 20,000 were for export and clouds and heavy showers of rain, and the rain is 20,000 for speculation. The total stock of cotton in port is 734,000 bales, of which 320,000 bales are times a day these sudden changes occur. Some American.

Breadstuffs — The weather has become favorable for the crops, and breadstuffs are easier, | pearance of creeks, and in localities where the ground is low all the cellars of the houses have been flooded. The rain seems to be confined al-most entirely to Philadelphia, as at places but a QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 9, noon.—The steamship E. few miles distant the ground is parched, and the Cuba, from Boston on the 31st ult, arrived here farmers are complaining of the want of rain. In and about the city there was considerab London, Aug. 9, 2 P. M.—Consols, 941/2; U. S. damage done by the rains of Wednesday night London, Aug. 9, 2 P. M.—Collisols, 33/2, and yesterday.
5-20's, 73%; Illinois Central, 77%; Eric Railroad, The Schuylkill river rose a few inches during the day, but immediately fell again. There are no signs of a flood. This is in consequence of LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9, 2 P. M.—Breadstuffs firmer. there having been no rain up the river. THE DAMAGE AT MANAYUNK.

The greater portion of the damage done was at Manayunk. All of the streets and cellars from Green lane to Levering street were flooded yesterday afternoon. Along Mechanic street about ne hundred cart loads of dirt were washed down gencer to-day says the statement which has found on the track of the gencer to-day says the statement which has found trains were prevented from moving for severa its way into some of the public prints, to the hours, but a strong force of men was immediately effect that the President has ordered that no ately set to work, and the track was cleared, so further communications shall be held with that there is now no interruption of travel. Mr. Stanton, is, we are satisfied, inaccurate. So long as he is permitted
to remain in office, official relation
must necessarily exist. It does not follow, howcover that he will attend Cablingt consultations.

ever, that he will attend Cabinet consultations.
These are not held in virtue of law, but are purely discretionary with the President, who is neither abilities to confirm with the Secretaries in formal obliged to confer with his Secretaries in formal street bursted, and the cellars of every house of the meetings, nor is he restricted to the heads of departments in seeking advice on public affairs. We learn from an usually well-informed source, that it is the purpose of Mr.

Chestmut street were neoded. In some of the houses the water got up to the first floor and damaged the furniture and kitchen utensils.

The culvert under Shurr's Lane gave way at the Norristown railroad crossing. The water flowed Johnson to allow this whole matter to remain in abeyance for a few days, giving time for reflection on the part of Mr. Stanton and the friends who advise him as to the course he should pursue.

Norristown railroad crossing. The watch who into the dye-house at the woolen mills of John Maxson, and washed out the dye-thibs and the dyeing materials. The damage is estimated at \$1,648. Adams' coal yard, fin the same neighborhood, was pretty well washed away by this break If in two or three days he shall still per-sist in refusing to resign, the President At Hipple's lane the banks were washed away sist in refusing to resign, the rresident will suspend him, by giving him notice, substantially, that he is thereby suspended from the further execution of the functions of the office of Secretary of War, and that the reasons of this suspension will be submitted to the Senate

this suspension will be submitted to the Senate at the next session of Congress.

From Cape May.

State, County and Municipal Taxation, at the Norristown Railroad crossing, was partly destroyed, but the injury does not interfere with the running of the trains.

Care Island, Aug. 9, 1867.—Another terrible case of drowning occurred in the surf on Wednesday afternoon. Three maid-servants went Company, was filled up with dirt and sinders. nesday afternoon. Three maid-servants went into bathe in the surf at the foot of Jackson which were washed from the Pencoyd Iron Works, belonging to A. Roberts & Co. This ininto bathe in the surf at the foot of Jackson street, and got some distance beyond the safe bathing ground. Unfortunately they chanced to get into a gully, which is two or three feet below the level of the beach. One succeeded in regaining the beach, but the other two, named Rosa O'Donnell and Eliza McSorley, sank below the surface. The surf boat was run out, and after some desperate pulling, it got alongside the letter pagned wirl barely in time to reach her below.

after some desperate pulling, it got alongside the latter-named girl, barely in time to reach her before she went to the bottom. With difficulty she was lifted aboard in a seemingly lifeless condifore she went to the bottom.

What if the water product in a seemingly lifeless condigreatly injuring them.

About 125 feet of the Philadelphia and Reading About 125 feet of the Philadelphia about 125 feet of the storative means were at once applied towards re-Railroad, above Girard avenue, were washed suscitating her. Rosa O'Donnell disappeared away, and the trains were prevented from runfrom view before the boat got near her, and not the slightest trace of her body has been seen since.

There was a trot on Wednesday afternoon at There was a trot on Wednesday afternoon at Diamond Beach Park between "Lady Guilford" flooded, and it is estimated were damaged to the Diamond Beach Park between "Lady Guilford" and "Belle," with running mates. There were at least fifteen hundred people within the inclosure, and the race throughout was spirited and well contested. "Lady Guilford" won the first two heate in 2.44½ and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Belle" won the stiell in 2.44½, and 2.41½, while "Bell James Buchanan, ex-President of the United
States, arrived yesterday, and is staying at the
Columbia House.

The curverus at Forty-first and Jacket States, and Forty-second and Chestnut streets, gave way under the pressure of the water.

A shoe store at Thirty-sixth and Market streets was overflowed. There were about three feet of Columbia House.

Judge Field, of Princeton, N. J., is now staying

was overnowed. There were about after the or the first floor. The damage done will amount to about \$200.

WEST PHILADELPHIA. EPHRATA, Pa., August 8.—A frame house attached to the Ephrata Springs Hotel was struck by ligntning to-day. The building was served by the pages servents of the hotel and left treats were washed down.

WEST PHILADELPHIA.

The new Maylandville park, belonging to N. By Browne and others, was greatly injured. All the small bridges were washed away, and the walks and drives were damaged.

The embankment and handsome fence at the Union League House, at Thirty-eighth and Market treats were washed down. struck by lightning to-day. The bunding was occupied by the negro servants of the hotel, and two of them were in one of the bed-rooms at the time. One was instantly killed, and the other was rendered insensible and died in about an hour. The bodies were sent to their relatives in structed by the immense quantities of dirt which were washed down upon the track at different points. [Continued in the next Edition.]

Frofessor Jackson, of Philadelphia, came of last ventures at the Princepolitical state Block, and was witnessed with delight and statisfaction by about three thousand persons. The grand Hop of the season will come off on a Sturday eventure, grand Egypt.

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the Mexicans.

New York, Aug. 9.—Mr. Josiah W. Dyer has

been appointed Superintendent of the Bankers'

and Brokers' Telegraph Lines. Mr. Dyer has oc-

cupied the position of manager at Philadelphia

or several years. His advancement will be

hailed with pleasure by the press and public,

owing to the zeal and energy he has hitherto dis-

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Death of Abby Folsom.

CITY BULLETIN.

The Inundation.

[Continued from Second Edition.]

everflow of Honey Run creek, which runs in the

rear of the houses on the southwest side of Germantown avenue, from the Town Hall to the railroad depot. The cellars of all of these houses

sustained.

There are several stables located along the lin-

of the creek. These were also overflowed, and the horses had to be taken out hurriedly.

railroad depot, was overflowed.

At Chestnut Hill there was very little rain.

Camp of Pennsylvania, of the Order of Junior | versations.

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LEWES, DEL., Aug. 7-9 PM.

The barks Thomas, from Cardenas; H P Lord, from West Indics, and brig John Given, from —, passed in the Capes to-day.

Bark Mary, for Halifax; brigs Elvie Allen, for Cork; Lie Houghton, for Portland; sahe Filian for Region.

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THIRD EDITION. FOURTH 2:00 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON The Cabinet Rupture. A New Charge Against Stanton

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT FROM THE PLAINS. From Washington Bpecial Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin by Hasson's Independent News Agency. REPOBT OF GENERAL SULLY WASHINGTON, August 9. - It has been ascertained from high authority that the immediate cause of the rupture between the President and the Secre- Another Fight with Indians ton. tary of War grows out of the fact that it has

The Surratt Trial—No Verdict Yet. me to Mr. Johnson's knowledge that Mr. Stanton was the author of the WASHINGTON, August 9. - At half-past ten resolution offered in the House of Rep- o'clock this morning the Surratt jury had not re- Phillips it appears that the amount actually paid esentatives in July last, calling upon the ported. They have now been out forty-seven to witnesses up to this date is \$11,963 51. The President to communicate to the House the par- hours. Judge Fisher has not yet appeared. It fees allowed are \$1 25 per day, and five culars of the remarkable Cabinet meeting at is now fifty-nine days, including Sundays, since cents each way for every mile traveled. which Mr. Stanton took high ground against the the first juror, Mr. Todd, was sworn. During the The largest amount paid to any one views of Attorney General Stanbery on the Re- progress of the trial 282 witnesses in all were ex- witness was to St. Marie, for 143 days' attend-President Johnson looks upon this as a be- witnesses in chief, then 92 witnesses were ex- Millen received \$343 80 for 170 days' attendtrayal of Cabinet and State secrets, and as an act amined by the defence; then the prosecution fol- ance, and 1,238 miles traveled. Weichman reat variance with that comity and courtesy which lowed in rebuttal, and after examining 73 ceived \$96 30 for 66 days' attendance, and 188 should exist between the Chief Magistrate and | witnesses, none others appearing, the defence was | miles traveled. his constitutional advisers. He is very indignant, allowed to examine 13 witnesses in sur rebuttal. The Court also ordered that the witnesses for and quite resolved on the subject of Mr. Stanton's principally relative to witnesses whose charthe defence should be paid, and of these Ste-Fire at Bangor, Maine.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

acters had been assailed. The prosecution resuming, examined twenty-six days' attendance, and 617 miles traveled. Gen. Bangon, Me., Aug. 9.—This morning, about 1 witnesses in rebuttal, and the testimony closed E. G. Lee received \$230 35 for 1,541 miles travel o'clock, Grover & Co.'s steam works, embracing | with the examination of four witnesses in sur | Grover & Hill's grist mill, Grover & Co.'s rebuttal. The per diem of the jurors to this time dry-house and planing machines, A. N. Gill and amounts to \$1,384. The jurors are allowed \$2 George W. Merrill's furniture, manufacturing per day. Four of them were sworn fifty-nine and turning shop, Halliburton & Rice's | days ago, and the others two days afterward. sash and blind factory, D. Washburne's wood | The Government is also responsible for the hotel turning shop, A. Every's machine shop and | bill for the jury, but it has not yet been rendered, Thos. Mason's blacksmith shop were entirely de- and its amount is not known. The purely legal stroyed by fire. R. D. Hill's theatre, and Na- fees to witnesses will amount to \$20,000. ional House stable, owned by Mr. Hill and oc- The bill for carriage hire amounts cupied by A. R. Greenough, were also destroyed. to \$730. Besides this, it is said that At one time the fire bid fair to destroy a very the prosecution had a large contingent much larger amount of property, but it was for- fund to draw from, and most of it has already tunately checked. Loss about \$35,000, with not a been expended. The crowd in attendance is not dollar of insurance. Several firemen were injured | so great this morning as it has been on previous |

ccasions, and includes no females. At this hour the rumors and conjectures ar various, but none reliable. Indeed the jury has Sentylkill Haven, Pa., August 9th.—Exten- been so carefully guarded that it has been impossive preparations are being made here to receive sible to approach the door of the room near the delegates to the annual meeting of the State | enough to overhear their deliberations or con-Sons of America, which will convene in this | At a quarter to twelve o'clock it was reported place on Tuesday next, the 13th instant. This | that a bailiff in attendance upon the jury had

is expected to be the largest annual meeting of sent for Judge Fisher, as the jury had some the Order ever held in the State. During the past | message to communicate to him. The jury has year this Order has increased over one hundred | now been out over forty-eight hours. The crowd s again collecting in the court-room and filling INTEREST, t up as on the trial days. The prisoner was visited at the jail this morning by his brother, Mr. Isaac Surratt. He is

brought from the jail since Wednesday, when the case was given to the jury. Continued in the next Edition. e offered for the present at Ninety Cents on the Dollar The Indian War. St. Louis, Aug. 9.—An Omaha despatch say General Sully and Colonel Harker arrived from the mountains last night. Spotted Tail's band of WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A private letter from Indians have broken up, and part of them, under week, making week, making the present during the present and are week, making the present and are week and are well are worse than ever, being constantly engaged in reported as having joined a party of Cheyennes pany is \$5,000,000

on the war path. The settlers are fleeing to the depredations they have committed thus far but North Platte Station for protection. one Indian has been killed, and that was done by The steamer Antelope lies above Fort Benton, completely riddled by bullets fired by the Sioux. Hucreased Telegraphic Factities in New England.

Boston, Aug. 9.—The Franklin Telegraph

A passenger on the Imperial was kined by the Indians to-day.

A battle recently took place in New A battle recently took place in New Indians to-day. Boston, Aug. 9.—The Franklin Telegraph A battle recently took plants and eight soldiers, for 425 miles, to \$6,820,000.

Company have opened offices at Lowell, Mass., Mexico, between forty citizens and eight soldiers, for 425 miles, to \$6,820,000.

The amount of the Company's own First Mortgage and Manchester, N. H., and reduced the rates and a large body of Indians. Eleven of the latter were killed and eight taken prisoners. A Bonds on 425 miles is \$6,600,000.

White captive girl was released and taken to Fort

It will be seen that, exclusive of the land grant, the First white captive girl was released and taken to Fort Bayard. The hiding place of the Indians was

hopeful and in good spirits. He has not been

Especial Despatch to the Evening Bulletin, by Harson's Independent News Agency.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9, P. M.—It is understood within a few days.

2.20 P. M.—The jury on the Surratt case have

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 9.—Abby Folsom, fo many years conspicuous at the anti-slavery and other progressive meetings, died in Rochester not yet returned with their verdict. Philadelphia Stock Exchange. PORTLAND, Me., Ang. 9.—Mrs. Frost, an estimable lady of New Gloucester, was killed by a locomotive of the Grand Trunk railroad at that place yesterday.

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Commercial.

New York, Aug. 9.—Cotion dull at 28½.
Flour 10@15 cents higher; 8,000 barrels sold;
State, \$6 36@11; Ohio, \$9 25@12 10;
Western, \$6 36@12; Southern, \$11 10@15.
Wheat 2@3c. higher; 25,000 bushels sold; No. 2
at \$2 00; Red Southern, \$2 33@\$2 34; corn declining: 36,000 bushels sold; oats quiet. Provisions quiet and steady. Whisky quiet. \$3000 Cam & Amboy \$1000 Cam & Am 6s 89 962 mtge 6s 89 963 300 sh Read R Its 52.4

"HENDERSON.—At Senwamach, Prusda, on the stuit, Martha L. man, voungest darghter of the ste Hor Girard Fire Insurance Company,

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Presheim creek and the Wissahickon were some-what swollen, but, not to a sufficient extent to what swollen, but not to a sufficient extent to cause any damage.

A double house on Highland avenue, owned by Mrs. Annie Prater, and occupied partly by her and partly by Aiderman Rex, was struck by lightning. The electric fluid ran down the rod, entered all of the rooms, ran along the barrel of an old musket and split the stock. No other damage was done.

FRANKFORD.

At Frankford and vicinity there were several

4:00 O'Clook 3:15 O'Clock

BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON. The President and Secretary Stanton.

THE SURRATT TRIAL. The Jury Still Out. The Secretary Still at His Post. Speculations Upon the Verdict. Special to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin by Hassen's Independent News Agency 1 WASHINGTON, Aug. 9, 2 o'clock. - Secretary Stanton is performing his official duties to-day as usual. He was absent at the meeting of the Cabinet this morning. The National Intilligensuspend official communication with Mr. Stan-

The Surratt Trial. Continued from the Fourth Editio From the latest accounts of Deputy Marshall amined. The prosecution first examined 74 ance, and 4,894 miles traveled. L. J. A. Mc-

At 1 P. M. to-day there was no indication of the jury coming down from their room Sr. Louis, Aug. 9.—A man named William C Robinson has sued the Democrat of this city fo libel, in stating that he attempted to kill hi claims \$10.000 damages.

child with a hatchet while in a crazy fit, and Robinson's wife save the statement is true; and that she received a severe wound on the arm while trying to shield her child from the assaul THE UNION PACIFIC

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200 P. M. The inry on the Surratt case have intended to show that these Bonds are strictly one of the safest as well as one of the most profitable securities, and are fully entitled to the confidence of the public. The Company make no appeal to the public to purchase its Hords, as the daily subscriptions are large, and fully equal to the public to purchase its subscriptions. to their wants.

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