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We can take no notice of anonymous commucations. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Toluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will De paid for.

## THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

A masterly paper on this subject will be found in THE PRESS this morning. The writer, one of the bravest and most experienced officers in the American navyhaving served with distinction in a most difficult post all through the rebelliontreats the Monroe doctrine from a standpoint that will be new to many and interesting to all. There is no question upon which the designing demagogue or the superficial thinker is so accustomed to expand, and yet there is none that requires more caution, reflection, and experience in its examination. The facts presented by our correspondent show that, however much we may regret and denounce the attempt of Louis NAPOLEON to hold and subjugate Mexico, it is a very different matter to organize this grief and anger into an armed intervention against his usurping occupation. That enterprise would have to be in accordance with the consequences of such interference ; and we would be worse than fools if we refused to consider these consequences. It is an amusing study to a practical man to watch the anxiety of some of our Democratic friends about the Monroe doctrine. They are sorely troubled lest Mr. SEWARD intends to give it up, and one of their organs, the busy gossip of the New York Express (late a bitter Whig), whose partisanship is so transparent that all men laugh at the complacency that supposes it is not understood by the people, deliberately charges THE PRESS with fabricating the late news of the defeat of the Republic to help Mr. SEWARD in this surrender ! All these charlatans were horror-stricken at the blood and death of the late war, and their daily bread still seems to depend upon incessant clamors against the debt accumulated to carry it on. Of course, they expect to make a new war and to prosecute it without the loss of a single life or the cost of a single dollar! And these are the teachers, and would be the guides and governors of a great country.

THE NATIONAL FINANCES. The Secretary of the Treasury presents a favorable report of the condition of the National finances on the 31st of August. During the preceding month the principal of the National debt was increased only \$295,-000, while the interest on the debt has been decreased nearly \$231,000. Nearly \$45,-500,000 in coin, and nearly \$43,000,000 in currency, are now in the Treasury, and the suspended requisitions amount only to a little over \$2,000,000. The receipts from internal revenue for the last two months, have averaged nearly \$1,000,000 per daya sum that should be amply sufficient to defray all the expenses of the Governmentwhich would leave us, on the present basis of taxation, a sum equal to our entire reccipts from customs, to be applied to the liquidation of the public debt. Thus it becomes more and more clearly evident that

the American people are abundantly able maintain the burden of the and willing to

MASSACHUSETTS GUBERNATÓRIAL PROSPECTS —COLONEL BULLOGK A CANDIDATE.—The Boston Commonweatth foreshadows the following State ticket for Massachustis the coming canvass: "The Republican State Convention of Massa-chusets meets at Worcester on the lath inst. Governor Andrew, it is well understood, has signified his purpose not to be again a candi-date for the office he has so successfully filled ever since January, 1861. Hon. A. H. Bullock, of Worcester, will without doubt be nominated as his successor. Colonel Bullock has been for the last six or seven years prominently con-nected with the legislative department of the Government, and as Speaker of the popular branch for four years past, has made hosts of friends by his urbanity and entire fairness." MASSACHUSETTS GUBERNATORIAL PROSPECTS THE TRIAL OF WIRZ. Additional Testimony Concerning the Cruelty, Disease, and Starvation. Out of Their Own Mouths Shall Come

EAST TENNESSEE .- The editor of the Nashville Daily Press and Times writes to his paper AN OFFICIAL REBEL RECORD OF THE DEATHS AT

LAST TENNESSEE.—The editor of the Nash-ville Daily Press cand Times writes to his paper from Knoxville: " "Within the past few weeks a number of col-lisions have taken place in this region between Union men and returned rebels who made themselves obnoxious to loyal men in 1861-62, by their violence. Some have been severely beaten, and several killed in these affrays. On last Thursday a citizen of Blount county was shot your times (once through the head) on the street by a young man named Foster, in revenge for Cox's treatment of Foster's father in the beginning of the rebellion. Cox, at the head of a party of rebels, arrested Fos-ter's father, in mid-winter, drove him through a creek up to the waist in water, and shot him several times, so that he barely escaped with his life. Foster's wife, a member of a highly respectable and influential family of this county, was encine at the time of the cocur-rence, and was so shocked that she died in consequence. On Thursday last the young man met his mother's cruel murderer on the street, and sheld in the sum of two thousand dollars to appear at the next term of court." ANDERSONVILLE. Wirz and Winder in their Reports Show what One Month's Working of their Brutality Did. 2.993 Deaths in August --- An Average

of Nearly 100 Per Day. HOW THESE DEAD WERE TAKEN AWAY---HOW THEY WERE BURIED.

Their Condemnation,"

A Frightful Tragedy in Dedham, Mass. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-The trial of Wirz was A WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER AND THEN SHOOTS HERSELF-INSANITY THE esumed to-day. O. S. Belcher testified that he had served in

the 16th Illinois Cavalry, and was a prisoner at Andersonville from the 8th of March until Sep-CAUSE. A horrible tragedy occurred in South Ded-

ham, Mass., a quiet village near Boston, on Friday. The *Advertiser*, of the latter city gives the following account of it: tember, 1864; he thought that Captain Wirz assumed command about the 1st of April; on one occasion Wirz came into the stockad when a crippled man, walking on crutches, approached him and asked to go outside; the request was refused, and the cripple said he would rather be shot than stay there; the wit-

ness soon heard Wirz halloo to the sentinel, and told the man if he did not go back he would shoot him; the man did not return would shoot him; the man dia not returns when the sentinel fired and shot him in the jaw; the cripple was known by the name of "Chickamauga;" Wirz afterwards threatened to shoot the other men if they did not go away;

on another occasion, while the prisoners were

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The Late Murder in Pittsburg—The Mystery Still Unsolved. the part of Mazeppa by Miss Kate Fisher, who ately made a decidedly successful hit in that part, at the New York Bowery Theatre. She is a skillful and dashing rider. The Siamese Twins continue on exhibition for another week, at Market street. Had they een shown ingthe Musical Fund Hall, or the Assembly Buildings, instead of in a small and somewhat out of the way room, they would have been visited by thousands instead of by undreds. To-day, the Caledonian Club, of Philadel-

 The Late Murder in Pitisburg—The Mystery Still Unsolved.
As yet the mystery surrounding the late murder on Boyd's Hill remains unveiled, and oute as little is known at this time concerning it as on the morning of its discovery. The statements of partices concerning the returned soldier, named George Geiger, leading to the bellef that he was the murdered man, and that two brothers, named Anderson, were his murdered, your on the murdered man, and that two brothers, named Anderson, were his murdered, obtained, additional eradened yesterday fortenoon, by Colonel Schoonmaker, of the regiment to which Geiger belonged, discovering, as he thought, a striking resemblance between him (Geiger) and the photograph of the deceased. This was strengthened somewhat by the Colone's positive assertion, and demonstration of the fact by comparison, that the handwriting of the name George Geiger on the ergister of the National Hotel was that of Geiger, whom is had known well. Sergenat Bell, who had been second my evening, 23 inst. (that preceding the morning of the discovery of the body.) He stated that he did not see him that night, but met him on Thursday morning. This, it was thought, could not be so strong was the impression that Geiger had been murdered on Wednesday night. Bell insisted that he will out be ader of a day or two. So the matter rested till in the aday or two. So the matter rested till in the aday or two. So the matter rested to all furthers within a few hours.
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serve success. There seems to be a laudable effort on the part of American soldiers to mingle in associations to perpetuate the good feeling that sprung up among them during the recent war for the Union. At Concert Hall, where the Carter Zouave Troupe and Young Female Brass Band give one of their concerts every evening, Professor Pepper's wonderful invention, entitled "Proteus," from its evanescent and varying charac ter, will also be exhibited.

The Academy of Fine Arts, Chestnut, above Tenth, is open every day from 9 to 6, and, beides other objects worthy of attention, are West's pictures of "Christ Rejected" and "Death on the White Horse." LARGE POSITIVESALE OF FRENCH AND SAXONY

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Public Amusements.

the actors is *play*, in this city. The ice was broken by Mr. Fox, who, having completely

remodelled and improved the New American Theatre, in Walnut street, first known as Welsh's National Circus, and subsequently as

proved Walnut-street Theatre, by enlarging

the auditorium, removed the tip-top gallery

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and promising to appear in standard comedie for a forthight. We now have four as hand

some and commodious theatres in Philadel

phia as can be found in any city in the Union.

Mr. Clarke takes his benefit at the Wal-

Clarke plays the piece, it is considerably "cut;" and, in fact, from first to last, littleelse

but the drunkenness of *Toodles* is presented to the audience. Are ladies and gentlemen to

laugh, when it is represented on the stage, at

t would disgust them if they saw it, in re-

norals; also, trimmings, braids, &c.; also, a line of domestic goods, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit and part for cash, this morning, commencing at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., aucioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. Four theatres are now at full work, which to

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scenery, wardrobe, and other properties opened it on Saturday week with the comedy GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS .- Mr. Georg of "Every Body's Friend," in which Major Wellington de Boots, played by Mr. Clarke, showed what an excellent player he is. On Grant, 610 Chestnut street, has a handsome as ortment of novelties in Shirting Prints, beau tiful Spring Cravats, Summer Under-clothing, and goods especially adapted for travelling. His celebrated "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented Monday, at the New Chestnut-street Theatre, the autumn and winter season was commenced "She Stoops to Conquer," with Miss Kate Reig-nolds as Violante, being performed. Lastly, by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any

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following remark, which a distinguished divine recently made, may be in season. "I don't mind so much," said he, "about the mos-quitoes biting me, if they would not always say grace before meat." The buzzing of the insects is in sooth the principal annoyance re-

mounted to thirty-five merchant vessels whose total value is estimated at two million seven hundred and seventeen thousand dollars (\$2,717,000.) Three of these vessels were eamers, six ships, sixteen barks, three brigs, and soven schooners. Sixteen of these vessels were destroyed by the British pirate steamer Shenandoah, and but for her career on the high seas, we should have had a less number of marine losses to record for last month that of a corresponding month for many years. The total marine disasters since December 1864, have already amounted to two hundred and forty-three, involving a loss of nineteen million and ninety-four thousand (\$19.091.000) dollars. In 1863, for the same period, our loss was three hundred and three vessels, valued. with their cargoes, at fifteen million five hun-hundred and eighty-five thousand and nine hundred (\$15,585,900) dollars : and for the same period in 1864, three hundred and eight vessels, valued at fourteen million one hundred and twenty-six thousand three hundred (\$14,-126,800) dollars. From these figures it will be een that to the Shenandoah alone we are in debted to a loss of sixteen vessels, which were valued at seven hundred and six thousand (\$706,000) dollars. American securities were quoted in London

on the 18th ult., the day previous to the sailing of the last steamer, as follows: 

week ending August 26 about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds sterling in silver

would be shipped to China. Another heavy draft of bullion was expected to be made on the Bank of England.

There has been no material change at last dates in the value of money in any of the prinsipal cities of Europe.

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are the continent torpor of specialition, the sluggish case of the money market, and the firmly sustained quotations of the leading securities. • The loan market is very easy at 5 per cent., with very few transactions at higher rates, and a pervading disposition to lend at a con-cession on terms to secure the two days' in-terest. Commercial paper is scarce and want-ed, the rate being 6%208. The stock market is quiet but firm, with less excitement in the miscellaneous stocks. Gov-ernments are moderately active, especially the seven-thirties, for which the demand is reported large from investors of limited means in the country. Coupons of 1881 are wanted at 107%, five-twenties at 100%, new loan at 105, and tendoties at 34%. Tailroad shares are less active, Pittsburg and Ohio and Mississippi attracting the chief attention 1, 200 New York Central sold at 25% (2002%; 800 Erie at 85%(263%; 1,600 Reading at 106%(2006%); 1,250 Michigan Central at 100%; 2,400 Pittsburg at 72%(27%. Before the Board New York Central at 100%, Reading at 106%, Michigan Central at 100%, Reading at 106%, Northwestern at 25% Northwestern Preferred at 63%. Fort Wayne at 5%, Northwestern at 25%, Northwestern at 25%, Northwestern Preferred at 63%. Fort Wayne at 75%, Northwestern at 25%, Northwestern fre-ferred at 63%, Reading at 106%, Northwestern at 25% After the Board Atlantic Mail was quoted at 140. Frie at 81%, Reading at 106%, Pittsburg at 75%, Northwestern at 25%, Northwestern fre-ferred at 63%, Port Wayne at 37%, Onto and Mississippi Certificates at 25%, Cumberland at 43%, Quoksilver at 52%. Souther at 25%, Cumberland at 43%, Quoksilver at 52%.

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interest of the National debt, and even to pay it off at no distant period. As it is probable an amendment will be made to the Constitution, authorizing export duties, and as important reforms will soon be inaugurated in our internal-revenue system, we may naturally soon expect large accessions to our revenue, without a corresponding increase in the burdens of taxpayers.

OUR NEW WESTERN TERRITORIES. Our readers will find in the report of the address delivered by Hon, WILLIAM GIL-PIN, which we publish this morning, an interesting sketch of the physical geography of the Western portion of our continent, and of the mineral wealth of our new territories. They are traversed by great auriferous mountains which, wherever fully explored and developed, have yielded abundant supplies of the precious metals. This period of our national history is peculiarly propitious for the settlement of that valuable portion of our magnificent domain. Thousands of the adventurous spirits, whose resistless energies were recently employed in crushing the rebellion, are seeking new fields of labor, and directing their attention to our gold and silver mining districts. Nevada is already a well-established State. Colorado will doubtless adopt the new Constitution, and apply for admission into the Union in December next. Thousands of miners have found their way up to Idaho and Montana. The emigrant and freight trains that have passed west from Kansas over the plains during the past summer have far exceeded in number and importance any similar movement ever made in our country on the Pacific slope. The Central Pacific Railway is nearly finished from Sacramento to Smith's confidence, and to help "work up" the affair. Smith bit at the bait eagerly and a fonce. Another guard was concealed under the detec-tive convict's bedstead in the cell, where he laid three successive nights overhearing every thing that passed between Smith and the con-vict. Smith, among other things, told the con-vict share a successive nights overhearing every plane by which to raise a general mutiny and stampede. The first was to enable the pri-soners to get possession of the armory, after telling them where the key was concealed; the officers of the Penitentiary were then all to be shot, and the prisoners liberated. The other plan was to secure his restoration to his former position as guard on the wall, where he glways had eight or ten floaded muskets at his command. Leaving the lower door ap-proaching his tower on his wall unfastened, the convicts were to rush up, seize the mus-tets, gag, and the him (the having the gag and rope all prepared), and then they were to pro-tect the escape of all the other convicts by shooting the remainder of the guard and officers of the prison. In his private inter-view with the detective convict, these he de-tailed as his own plans, and stated the amount of money he was to make his way out and assist the others. On the third night after overhearing these Illinoistown, a point only a short distance west from Nevada. The management of the eastern section of this great national highway has been placed in such energetic hands that its completion to Colorado in a very few years may confidently be anticipated. Meanwhile the organization of gold and silver mining companies is rapidly progressing. The remarkable success of some the original enterprises of this character-the numerous favorable reports of geologists and other scientific observers, and the large yield of bullion from the silver mines of Nevada and the gold mines of Colorado, having attracted the attention of many capitalists. The column of American progress, with the resistless energies supplied by the labor and capital it represents, is pouring into our new territories with unprecedented rapidity, and they will be converted into fleurishing, prosperous, and populous communities in a much shorter period than was required for the development of any of the old States.

It is gratifying to learn from an experienced observer that the climate of the new home of many of our citizens, though differing in important respects from our own, is eminently favorable, and that the natural capacities of the soil will enable it to maintain an immense population. Agriculture in the new territory will present very novel features to eastern farmers. Immigration then becomes the one great secret of the fertility of arable land, and precedents must be sought in the culture of Asia, the Valley of the Nile, or the customs prevailing in Mexico. But in Utah and New Mexico, the peculiarities of the system required, are already well understood, and they can undoubtedly be immensely improved by the genius, perseverance, and industry of the farmers of the Atlantic States. As all agricultural products find ready sale at extravagant prices among the miners, agriculture is really much more profitable in the Western Territories than in any other portion of our country, and

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will probably continue to be so for many

years, as a remunerative home market will

always be supplied by the men engaged in

the development of their mineral resources.

wife, it is believed, died from poison adminis-tered by Mrs. Martha Grinder, made informa-tion before the Mayor on Thursday, charging Mrs. G. with the crime of murder. A commit-ment was accordingly lodged against her. There are now four charges preferred—two for attempted murder, and two for commit-ting murder. for attempted murder, and two for commit-ting murder. Dr. Olis Wuth, chemist, having concluded the analysis of the remains of the stomach, liver, & c., of Miss Buchanam, and informed the coroner of the fact, the inquest will be con-cluded at the Mayor's office this evening, at half past seven o'clock. We learn that Dr. W. did not deem it necessary to examine the brain of the deceased, being satisfied with his ex-aminution of the other parts. The examination with reference to Mrs. Ca-ruthers, whose body was exhumed at New Castle, on Wednesday, is progressing, and it is probable that Dr. Wuth may get through with it by this evening. Should poison be discovered in either case, the evidence against Mrs. Grinder will indeed be most damning.—Pittaburg Disputch.

The court, at one, took a recess till two o'clock.

Attempted Mutiny in the Illinois Penitentiary.

Attempted Mutiny in the Hilinois Peni-tentiary. (From the Chicago Journal, August 20.) There was a bold attempt made at the Illi-nois State Penitentiary, at Joliet, to carry out a mutinous plot to enable the convicts to escape from that institution, last week. The plot was originally concocted between a man named Smith and certain outsiders, friends of three convicts, to secure whose release he was to receive a landsome sum of money. The first thing in the programme was for Smith to obtain employment as a guard in the peni-tentiary, in which he succeeded a few weeks ago, and had been acting as a general guard up to the time of the discovery of the plot. This man was to arrange the manner of escape for the convicts, one of which was a plan for them to scale the wall, while he was on it as guard. This was attempted a week ago last Friday, the three convicts whom he was espe-cially interesting in releasing having succeed-ed in getting upon the wall, the unfaithful guard firing upon the wall, the unfaithful upon them from another portion of the wall, killing one of the convicts, named Strong, sen-temed from St. Clair county : the others were pursued, caught and taken back. These cir-cumstances anoneed the suspicions of Warden Buckmaster and Deputy Warden Simonds, that the guard, Smith, was playing false, and plans were accordingly laid to watch and de-text him. As a pretended mark of favor, he was promoted to the position of night guard in the cell-house, where he could have oppor-unity to communicate freely with the prison-ors. A convict, who had no previous know-ledge of the plot, was employed to gain smith's confidence, and to help "work up" the affair. Smith bit at the bait cagerly and at once. Another guard was concealed under the detec-tive onvict's bedatead in the cell, where he effair. Smith bit at the bait cagerly and at once.

about two-thirds full. The court, at one, took a recess till two o'clock. On reassembiling the cross-examination of Davidson was resumed. He had never seen Captain Wirz shoot more than one man; the grave-diggers were Union soldlers. By the court: The dead were buried about two teet and a half deep; some were buried with, and some without clothing; he had never seen any of the dead stripped before they were buried; men were buried in trenches; on one occasion one hundred and fifty bodies in a single trench. Captain J. H. Wright and Colonel Fanning, formerly in the rebel service, testifield as to the signatures of General Winder and Captain Wirz to a consolidated return for August last, which was exhibited to them. Major Hosmer, Associate Judge Advocate, mas worn, and testified that he obtained the papers at the War Department. The paper was read in evidence, as follows: "Consolidated Return for Confederate States Millary Prison, Camp Sumpter, Andersonville, Georgia, for the mouth of August, 1841-In camp, twenty-mine thousand nine hundred and eighty-fve; in hospital, one thousand six hundred and ninety-three; total, thirty-one thousand six hundred and seventy-eight. Re-ceived from various places during August, three thousand and seventy-eight, Re-ceived from various places during August, three thousand and seventy-eight recaptured, four, iotal, three thousand aine hundred and ninety-three; sext to other prisons, twenty-three; exchanged, twenty-one; es-caped, thirty, making three thousand and seven hundred and six to dhere prisons, twenty-three; sext to other prisons, twenty-three; sext to other prisons, twenty-three; sext housand and and hundred and ninety-three is nonsand and staty-one, of all of which there arton the dist of August, in camp, twenty-nine thousand and two housand two hundred and twenty; total, threy-one thousand is hundred and ineety-three. """ hirty-one thousand six hundred and ninety

hree. "The same complaint has to be made agains three. "The same complaint has to be made against the carelessness and inefficiency of the guard. Of the thirty prisoners, eleven escaped while on parol of honor not to escape as long as they would be employed to work outside. The ba-lance of the ninceten escaped, some in bribing the sentinels with greenbacks, some simply walking off from the guard while returning from the place where the tools are deposited at night that are used on the stockale in the daytime; perhaps twenty-five more escaped during the month, but were taken up by the dogs before the daily return was made out, and for that reason they are not on the list of escaped nor recaptured. That only four were recaptured is owing to the fact that the guard nor the officers of the guard reported a man escaped. The roll-call in the morning showed the ma missing, but he was too far gone to be tracked. As we have no general court-martial here, all such officeness go unpuished, or nearly so. The worthlessness of the guard forces is on the increase day by day. "He made such and to general." Coper, Adju-tant and Inspector General."

tant and Inspector General." JNO. H. WINDER, Brigadier General. September 5, 1864.

of aquafortis and a saw in the cell, with which he was to make his way out and asist the others. On the third night after overhearing these plans and confessions, and the mode of pro-ceeding against him having been fully ma-tured by the officers of the Penitentiary, the concealed guard gave a preconcerted signal from his hiding place under the detective con-vici's bed, whereupon Deputy Warden Si-monds entered the cell-house, and, in sight of Smith, unlocked the cell and brought out the concealed guard. Instantly appreciating the circomstances of his detection, Smith fell down in a spasm of terror and consternation. He was taken to the solitary prison, where, after the recovery of his bewildered senses, he immediately made a clean breast of the whole matter to the Deputy Warden, confessing everything as above narrated, with several additional particulars, indicating that the fellow had planned and was about exceating a plot that would, if he had not been thus for-tunately detected, have led to one of the most fearful scenes of massacre and horror known in the annals of sanguinary mutinies, em-bracing the slaughter of all the officers and guards of the prison, and letting loose upon the usually quite city of Jolict and vicinity an army of between six and seven hundred of the most hardened desperadoes extunt. Smith was next day taken before Justice Enjamin Richardson, of Joliet, who, in de-fault of buil, had him committed to the county jail of Will county. INDICTIENT FOR TREASON AGAINST PROM-September 5, 1884. Thomas Hall testified that he belonged to the Marine Corps, and was a prisoner at Au-dersonville; he had charge of a squad of ninety prisoners, but only one out of the en-tire number survived; they gave him another Squad from the new stock; men died off rapidly; a good many suck from exhaustion and starvation, and could not get up; Wirz threatened that if they did not rise he would blow the brains out of the God d-d Yankees; Wirz threatened to fire grape and canister into them is he had seen a man's leg that had almost been torn off by one of the hounds; men were vacchated in their arms, and soon thereafter sores appeared twice as large as a silver half dollar, and filled with maggots; he heard a sentinel remark, after shooting a man, "171 have a furlough of thirly days for that, and if I thought I could get a furlough for sixty days I would shoot another." Dr. William Batzer testified that he acted in the cases from Andersonville; he described the cases from Andersonville; he described the hard a beckson ville he attended a number of the cases from Andersonville; he described the hourible condition of the sufferers; the larger portion of them were mere skeletons; of three thousand three hundred of the re-leased prisoners whom he saw at the place, there were not two hundred who did not re-quire medical treatment; that one-half of those who survive will never be fit to resume

there were not two hundred who did not re-quire medical treatment; that one-half of those who survive will never be fit to resume. their former occupations; some of those af-fected with the seurvy were idiotic, and bones had to be removed from the jaws and other parts of the body of the sufferers. James Clancy, of the 28th New York, a pri-soner at Andersonville, testified to the shoot-ing of men for crossing the dead line, and to other facts previously established. Oliver B. Fairbanks, of th New York Ca-valry, testified that he was a prisoner at Libby, and afterwards taken to Andersonville; the treatment at Libby was better in every re-spect than it was at Andersonville. If was examined on other points, corroborating pre-vious descriptions of the Prison and its in-mates. He said that Capitain Wirz generally sainted the men with, "you d— Yankce sons of —;" the step-father of the witness was in the prison, affected with scurvy; was lying on the ground; could not straighten his arms; Wirz, approaching him, said, "You d— Yan-tee son of a —, I won't give you auything to eat," and stopped his rations for twenty-four hours; Wirz kicked his step-father, causting him great pain ; the father of the witness did in prison about a month effer the ofcurrence jail of will county. INDICTMENT FOR TREASON AGAINST PROMI-NENT REBELS.—The Grand Jury of the United States District Court, Thursday morning, re-turned into court indictments for treason against Bradley T. Johnson, Henry G. Gilmor, i aftar Harry Gilmor, George Frenner, John G. Howard, and Thomas Fitzhugh. The indict-ment against Johnson is for levying war, with others, against the United States, especially on the 18th of June, 1883, in Washington county, t Maryland; and in enpturing and taking pos-session of Gettysburg, in Pennsylvania; also, co that on the 10th of July, he, with others, on hostile intent, invaded and passed through Baltimore county. Against Harry Gilmor the railroad bridge, in Harford county, over the Guipowder river, with intent to impede and prevent the transportation of military supplies of the United States; and the other, on the Some day, at Magnolia, assaulting Mar-rues Hook, a carrier of mails of the United States, and with pistois and swords putting, in in feopardy of his life, and thereby ob-tructing the mails, &c. nours; Wirz kicked his step-father, causing him great pain; the father of the witness died in prison about a month offer the course

dogs and bull-terriers; one of the dogs bady tore the flesh from a mar's legs; while another man was hanging up his clothes which he had washed, to fry, one of the pieces blow over the dead-line; he stepped beyond the line to get the piece, when he was fired upon and shot in the breast; another man had reached beyond the dead-line for some crumbs of bread, when he was shot in the head; Wirz shot a man a short time after he assumed com-mand of the prison; the latter was sick, lying on the ground, and asked Wirz something, when Wirz shot him; Wirz remarked that he was killing more damned Yankees there than Lee was at Richmond; this was said in Au-gust; Wirz was at the time with the witness in the grave-pard, in the wagon with the dead methins winces had seen men. starved to death; he winces had seen men. starved to death; he may passed through the system. On cross-examination by the defence, the witness said the grave-yard comprised twenty-five or thirty acres, and when he left Ander-sonville, on the lith of September last, it was about two-thirds full. The court, at one, took a recess till two values ality, in the street? We hope, very sincerely, never again to see Mr. Clarke's personation owever truthful, of helpless inebriety, as Toodles. We hope, too, that he will avoid the cut-ting down of any drama to make any one churacter more prominent than the author in, tended. Mr. Clarke to-night will personally express his grateful sense of the patronage which, so far, has sustained him as lessee. "The Marble Heart" will be played to-morrow evening, and "The Cricket on the Hearth" on Wednesday. These will show the general strength of the stock company, "The Dead Heart" is in preparation, and Mrs. D. P. Bowers, so deservedly popular in this city, will commence an engagement here this day week. Mr. Barton Hill, Mr. H. G. Griffiths, and Mr. Owen S. Fawcett, all belonging to the regular company, will perform with her. Already, when noticing her first appearance

and since, we spoke in terms of strong eulogy of Miss Kate Reignolds as a clever comedienne She has established herself as a favorite here, by appearing in a succession of characters—in comedy and sensation plays. Her strength is best shown in comedy, for which she possesses many qualifications—such as undoubted in. telligence, a good voice, fine figure, handsome face, and graceful action. We were in hopes that the new play, called "Piccolino," under-lined for this evening, would be an attractive novelty, but find that it will not be performed, noverty, but and that is will not be periormed, This evening (following the example of Ma-dame Malibran and Miss Charlotte Cushman), Miss Reignolds will play Romeo, to Miss Corde-lia Capelle's Juite; to morrow evening she will play Camille. "The Sea of Ice" is pro-

low Race street. mised for Wednesday, and the fair lady, whose ability we very frankly recognize, will have NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR BENT her benefit on Friday evening. Next week Miss Helen Western will be the "star" at this and portion of rent applied to purchase. Also, new and elegant pianos for sale on theatre. accommodating terms. Sheridan's "School for Scandal," first acted jy14-2m nearly ninety years ago, when its author was only twenty-six, has kept the stage better than any other comedy written in the latter half of the last century. Mrs. John Drew, ever sin The stock market was very dull on Saturday she became manager, has made her own first courtesy to her audience, each season, in the character of Lady Teazle, the heroine of the and prices weak. Government loans were in steady demand, the sixes of '81 selling at 1061/2; he five-twenties, at 106%; and the seven-thir play. She looks and plays this part better than ties, at 99%. State securities were inactive. The War Loan sixes sold at 101, which is a rise of 2. City loans were dull and lower; the new

any other lady now on the stage, which is pro-bably the reason why she likes it. We are always fond of what we do well. There is anther reason, a managerial reason, why she should open her season with this play : this is, ecause it enables her to introduce all the leading members of her company to the audience in one play, on the same evening. There are seventcen characters in the cast, besides three servants, and every one of these has something telling to say or do. A fine feeling of the ridiculous smiles throughout this comedy. The plot has little interest, but the situations at once both natural and striking, are happily contrived. In it is a perpetual play of wit that never tires, but seems, like running water, to be kept fresh by its own flow. Its chief defect is a superfluity of wit. The dialogue is a continued sparkle of polish and point. Even Trip, that scamp of a young gallant's servant, has several good things to say to Moses, the money-lender, As for the sarcas-tic conversation of the Scandalous College, it is brilliant, to a degree. In short, as Moore aid of it, the entire comedy is a sort of El Dorado of wit, where the precious metal is thrown about by all classes, as carclessly as if they had not the least idea of its value. We may dismiss Mrs. Drew's Lady Teazle by saving that she was tastefully as well as handsomely dressed, looked very handsome, and played up to her looks. The other

ladies, mostly appropriately costumed, play-ed, on the whole, better than the gentleand, on the whole, bout that no govern men-Mrs.C. Henri particularly distinguishing herself in Mrs. Candour. Mr. F. F. Mackay gave us the best Sir Peter Teazle we have seen for some time. He played the part quietly and intelligently, but not without spirit, and showed best in the screen scene, and the finale. He was well dressed, too-except that he omitted the lace fall-cravat, which was a most essential portion of the costume of the year 1777-the period of the play. But, as far as we

noticed, nearly all the gentlemen wore the half-inch neckties of the present day-which hair-men neckties of the present (hay-which is an anomaly. Mr. Wallis, who was an excel-lent Sir Oliver, and Mr. Fitzgorald, as Rowley, alone wore the lace-cravat. The part of Charles Surface was taken by Mr. McKee Rankin, a performer new to this city, who, apart from the inevitable difficulty of a first appear-ance, played judiciously—if not quite with the abandan which brings out the idlosynthe addradon which orings out the hubby oracy of the character. Mr. Owen Marlowe played Sir Benjumin Backbite like a gentioman. Mr. Stuart Robson's Crabtree was not success-Mr. Stuart Robson's *Crattree* was not success-ful. His perriquier had provided him with a wig, which made his forehead appear as if it-had been recently Scalped, and he spoke throughout with a strong nasal twang. Mr. Tilton was what may be called slow, as Joseph Surface. A gentleman of fortune and of pleasure, who is supposed to move in fashionable society, who, though not a bookman is a scholar, who even sets up for a lady-killer ought to exhibit a certain refinement in his manner and decided elegance, however chastened down to his assumed sobriety of charac-

tend down to his assumed souriety of charac-ter. Instead of this, Mr. Tilton presented is with rather a unpolished person, at, tired like a country schoolmaster of the time, as if he, alone, who was tematically concealed by faise representations only \$100,000. The wrong doing had been sys-

sulting from their visits. We only think buzz-13%, Quicksilver at 521%. Later, Erie sold at 865%, ing allowable when good comes off it; and we would therefore buzz in the ears of our readers, "Buy all your wearing apparel at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Philadelphia Markets.

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YOULD,

Seventh and Chestnut.

SETTEMBER 2-Evening. The Flour market is very dull, but prices are with Wilson, Nos. 663 and 605 Chestnut street. above out any quotable charge. About 600 bils sold at \$9 @9.25 for Northwestern family, and \$10@10.50 \$ but for Pennsylvania and Ohlo do. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$7@7.75 for superfine; \$2@8.75 for extra; \$9.50@10.50 for extra SAWBURG PORT WINE -This article, unor rial, we find quite palatable. It is recommended for weakly females and invalids gene mily, and \$11@12 \$ bbl for fancy brands, according quality. Rya Flour is selling in a small way a Mr. --- has just received a large invoice of 16.25 P bbl. Corn Meal is dull at \$1.75 P bbl for Penn

b B Gaither, Newton, NC C Alcidonald, N Carolin ( A Oppenheimer, Penus C A M Myers, Pittsbur, laird, Georgetown, D C J A Welss, Harrisbur, brown, McIon, Pa W Scholey, Harrisbur, A Adams W R Baker, Reading W H Carling, New Yor B Clampion, N Jersey W H Carling, New Yor S Clampion, N Jersey Morris Jones T Elepher, Washington J D Young, Ammit fall G Eikin, Illingissis G Cross & La, Penna A Guitya, D Caroli I Anatore, Washington J D Me Neely, NCaroli C T Myler & son, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S Hidtser, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Kodaster, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Kodarser, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Kodaster, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Kodaster, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Caroli C Neiser, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Caroli C Neiser, B Pritchard, N Lisbor S M Kodaster, Pittsby L D Elilot, Zancesfield, S M Caroli C Neiser, R B Pritchard, N Lisbor S Maghter, Louisville B Pritchard, N Lisbor J Lauer, Pittsburg J Sawa, Johnstown \$6.25 \$\overline\$ boll. Corn Meal is dull at \$4.75 \$\overline\$ boll for Fenn-sylvania.] GRAIN.-Wheat continues dull, and prices are weak and rather lower. Sales reach about 6,000 bus red at 210@215c for new, and 200@25c for old Penn-sylvania and Western; the latter rate for amber. White is scarce, and we hear of no sales. Rye is selling in a small way at 110@1100 \$\overline\$ bu. Corn is plenty; sales of yellow are making at \$96@90; 5,000 bus white sold at \$56 \$\overline\$ bu. Corn is sold at 1356 \$\overline\$ bu. Corn is us sold at \$56 \$\overline\$ bu. Corn is BARK.-Quereltron continues in good demand, at \$25 \$0 \$\overline\$ to not is the not sold at at \$26 \$\overline\$ bu. COTON.-The market is very dull; small sales of Middlings are making at \$26 \$\overline\$ bare an upward tendency; 120 blds Sugar sold at 13%6145c, and 250 boxes at form 14@1516c \$\overline\$ bu, currency. Conce is firmly heid at former rates. SEEDS.-Cloversed continues full; small sales are making at \$700 \$\overline\$ bis. Timothy is in demand at \$43 \$\overline\$ bis fair demand; sales are making bu. auer, Plymouth, Ind (ratzer & wf, Louisv'ie

att, Harrisburg - Philp Miller, Dictator r, Canton, O ler, Trenion O w H Reel, Allegheny van Ohio Geo Schleim, Allegheny riftin, N Jersey Rock Island Jer, Belleftet A E Arnold, Newcastle R Wilson & w

at 34 55 but for prime. Flaxsecut is sering at 34.30 5 but. PETROLEUM is in fair demand; sales are making at 34.303 % of or crude, 51% (35 c for refned, in bond, present and future delivery, and 63.372 B gai for free, as to color. PROVISIONS, The market continues very quict, and the sales are in a retail way only. Mess Pork is quoted at \$33.334 B bbl. Bacon Hams are very scarce: small sales are reported at 26.300 B b for plain and fancy canvassed. Green Mests are also very scarce, and prices unchanged. HAY, -Baled is selling at \$15.202 E ton for new and old. Fight, Goldsboro, NC Foulke, Iowa cylngsion, Miss llen, New York eid, New York Smith, Wash, D C oran, N Carolina Rose, Baltimore I Price, Baltimore Funkhouser, Va 

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 D W Brown, Wash To and old. W HISKY, --There is a fair demand at the advance, with sales of 200 barrels at 200c \$ gallon. The following are the receipts of flour and grain at this port to-day:

New York Markets, Sept. 2.

BREADSTUFFS, -The Flort market is dull and rooping; sales 7,000 bbls at \$6.60@7.15 for superflue tate; \$7,567.45 for superflue Western; \$7.500,505 for choice 0; \$6.40@7.16 for superflue Western; \$7.550,85 for julion to medium cxtra Western, and \$5,700,300 br common to good shipping brands extra round oon Ohio.

common to good simpling brands extra round polhio. anadian Flour is dull and drooping; sales 300 bbls \$7.45@7.85 for common, and \$7.95@10.75 for good holee extra. at \$7.45607.85 107 common, and \$7.306010.15 107 good to choice extra. Southern Flour is dull and heavy. Sales 450 bbls at \$9.15801.25 for common, and \$10.3060/14 for faulor and extra. Rye Flour is guict. Corn Meal is dull. Wheat is dull, drooping and to lower; sales 55,000 bushels at \$1.5060.52 for Chicago spring and Mil-wankee clut; \$1.5360.155 for amber Willwankee, the latter for choice, and \$2.1262.16 for amber Mich-Ran. an. PhOVISIONS, - The Pork market is lower: sales (20 bb)s at \$23@20.375 for new Mess; \$21.50@30 for 34 do, \$23.75@24 for Frime, and \$27,25@23 for Prime Ince

Catawiss preferred, and ½ in common; Reading was inactive, and prices ruled steady; Pennsylvanja Railroad was unchanged, sell-ing at 57%; Minchill sold at 55%; Wyoning Valley Canal sold at 52; Schuylkill Navige uss. The Beef market is steady: sales 150 bbls at \$3@12 y plain mess, and \$10.50@14.50 for extra mess.

tion, at 21%; and Lehigh Navigation, at 59. The sales of company bonds are very light; comprising only Schuylkill Navigation sixes, at 70; Philadelphia and Erie sixes, at 91; and The Lott mess, and \$10.50@14.50 for extra mess. Beef hams are quiet. Cut meats are illuri; sales 280 pkgs at 143/@163/s for shoulders, and 12@23 for hanns. Batcon is dull. The Lard market is steady; sales 640 bbls at 113/@ 25. Butter is steady at 21@30c for Ohlo, and 30@39c for State. Cheese is active at 11@1634. Passenger Railroad stocks are very dull. A sale of Hestonville, at 16½. Bank stocks are BOARD OF TRADE.

THORNTON BROWN, EDWD. LAFOURCADE, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH HENRY LEWIS,

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. UN RISES. 5 36 | SUN SETS. 6 24 | HIGH WATER. 1 2 Arrived.

Arrived. Steamer Propontis (Br), Higginson, 17 days from Liverpool, via Boston, with indice to A R McHenry & Co. Off the Brandywine Light, passed bark White Wing, from Forto Cutello, coming up. Steamer Builalo, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Bristol, Charles, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde & Co. Bark Sea Fagie, Howes, 10 days from Turks Island, with salt to Thios Watson & Sons. Frig Surprise, Fulton, from Clenfucgos, with su-gar to B& W Weih. Will Satt to Infos Watson & Sons. Frig Surprise, Fulton, from Clenfucgos, with su-gar to 8 & W Welth. Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, 11 days from Sagua, with sugar to John Mason & Co. Schr Marietta Tilton, Darnaby, 15 days from Or-chilla, with guano to Baker & Folsom. Schr I J Wrightington, Wrightington, from Wil-mington, Del, in ballast to captain. Schr S B Wheeler, McLaughlin, from Boston, in bellast to captain.

Schr Amle V Bergen, Thomson, from Providence, in ballast to captain. n ballast to captain. Schr Jas Buchanan, Kallahan, from Washington,

Schr Jus Buclianan, Kallahan, from Washington, in ballast to captain. Schr R R Townsend, Townsend, from Boston, with ice to Knickerboeker Ice (O. Schr Henry Perkins, Mayo, from Boston, with Hu-seed to Grove & Bro. Schr Pattle Marcin, Steelman, from Great Egg Harbor, in ballast to captain. Schr JJ G Floyd, Kelly, from Newport, R I, in bal-last to captain. Schr J H Counce, Cox, from Bangor, in ballast to

(c) \* Landing, with railroad ties to J L Bewley & Co. Schr Charlotte Flah, Strong, from St Georges, Me. Schr Anna Gardner, Knowles, from Boston. Schr Laura S Watson, Wells, from Boston. Schr H Hunitey, Nickerson, from Boston. Schr H Hunitey, Nickerson, from Boston. Schr Lazie Raymond, Lord, from Norwich, Ct. Schr American Eagle, Shaw, from Frovidence. Schr S & Edwards, Handy, from Sales, Mass, Schr Gena Wave, Foster, from Sales, Mass, Schr Jasbel Alberto, Tacker, from Providence. Schr Beipard, Young, from Providence. Schr Governor, Freethy, from Brooklyn, Me. Schr Governor, Freethy, from Brooklyn, Me. Schr Governor, Freethy, from Ker York. Schr Jas B Young, Grace, from Fort Moaroc.

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AF OAK HALL. S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET MARRIED.

STYER-YOUNG.-On Thursday, August 31 1865, by Rev. W. H. Conard, Dr. Albanis Siyer Miss Hattle C. Young, both of Montgomery Squa Montgomery county, T. HUTCHINSON-FISHER.-August 31st, by I mund C. Bittinger, U.S. N., Assistant Surge Win. F. Hutchinson, U. S. N., to Miss Em Fisher, of this city.

DIED.

MEYERS. -On Sunday morning, 3d instant, Jacol A. Meyers, Esq., of Bethlehem, Pa. The funeral will take place to-morrow (Tuesday afternoon, at 3 of clock, at Bethlehem. GRIFFITTS.-On the evening of the 3d instant of typhoid pneumonia, Samuel Powel Griffitts eldest son of the late Sam. P. Griffitts, in his 39t year.

Jones, in the second of the interview of the second second

inst., at 10 o'clock. Interment at Newtown, An-at 2% o'clock. MALLERY.-At Willamstown, Mass., Septe Fer ist, Jannette Mallery, wife of the Hon. Garr Mallery, of Philadelphia. The relatives atid friends of the family are spectfully invited to attend hor funeral, from late residence, No. 23 South Streth street, on To day, September öth, at 10 o'clock A. M., with further notice. ROBINSUN.-Saddenly, on the Istinstant. Get Robinson, aged 23 years. His relatives and Iriends, and Fidelity Lodge

Robinson, aged 23 years. His relatives and friends, and Fidelity Lodge i 138, I. O. O. F., are respectfully invited to alth lis funeral, from the residence of his mother, Warnock street, above Montgomery, this aftern at 3 o'clock. RICHARDS-At Nantucket, August 30th J Josephine, youngest daughter of William T.

a BCCHARDS-At Nantucket, August 20th, 195 Jacphine, youngest daughter of William T. au Richtarback, aged 11 months and s days. Richtarback, Siddenly, at Cane May, on Hard and Starback, and s days and and Annie W. Richardson, aged 11 years. Her friends, with the relatives and friends of th family, are respectfully invited to attend the fun-ral, at the residence of her parents, 1530 Plue stree-on Monday, 4th inst., at 30 clock P. M. GORDON.-On the 31st ult., William S, Gordør in the ötth year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are r specifully invited to attend his funceri, from th residence of his son, No. 350 North Third street, o Monday aftermoon, at 1 o'clock. F. M. proceed St. Thonas' Church; from thence to the Lebau

 Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. To proceen vist. Thomas' Curnet; from thence to the Lebanov Cornetery.
RiCHARDS.-At seven o'clock, on the evening o the 31st nlt., Anna Bartram, wildow of the fail Thomas Richards, in the 70th yeshofher age.
Her friends and those of the family are invited t a ticnd her funceral, from her late residence, No. 2
North Fifth street, this (Second day)morning, the this ist, at 10 o'clock. Internent at Laurel Hill.
STHEET.-On Fylday morning, September 1, 198
Robert Sireet, Artist, in the 70th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited t spectruly invited to attend the fameral from hill the residence, 802 North Twentieth street, on Morine SmEDLEY.-On the 31st of Eighth month, Racha G., wife of Thomas Smedley, aged 28 years.
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Shunk in the s3d ye The Union. F C Lowthrop & son, N J Mrs M Hower, Harrisb'g Mrs C Johnson & e.h. N Y M D Chamberlha, III B J Levy & wf, N York I Sa Hoss & wf, Elizabetin R S Ross, Elizabetihown John W Kirke, Penna S Bechtoid, Progress, N J J F Classion, Indiana B Lawrence, N & Jersey A E Lawrence, N Jersey A E Lawrence, N Jersey A Saylor, Rohesonia, Fa W Russell, Lancaster L M Midlekanff, Mid B saylor, Rohesonia, Fa J Kalsion, Baltimore Mrs Cowperthwaltze, Ka J F Yonng & Ia, Pitisburg Miss Johnson, New York Jona Michiekanff, Mid J Kalsion, Baltimore Gong Mission, Baltimore John M Rollock, MD, Phil I K Edmonds & wf, Pa G C Brown, Cadiz, Ohio J Craiz, Ohio J Craiz, Ohio J Craiz, Ohio J Charle, Galipolis, O J Charle, Glunbus, O K Litzle, Slasta, III T J Brown, Cadiz, O John J Geer, Springf'd, O

Weekly Report of Interments.

The Commercial. G W Haywood & la, Washi Miss J T Reynolds, N Y Joe 80verns, Washington W Eiden, New York R J Cunningham, N Y B Waiton, Newark, Del E K Watford, Doylestwa B Patierson A M Dackle, Bucks co J K Hollingsworth, Neether J K Hollingsworth, Status J Carpenere, Pittston D G M Richards, Scranton J M Wigton, La Grange The Commercial Science Fill Market Science Science Science Science Science Science Sciences Commercial Sciences Sci HEALTH OFFICE, September 2, 1 reaths and Interments in the city of Philadelr from the 26th of August to the 2d of September, h AUSES OF DEATH. E CAUSES OF DEATH. Fever, Congestive. Contribution Construction Fever, Congestive. Construction Construction Fever, Congestive. Construction Construction Fever, Congestive. Congestive sphyxia.... poplexy.... lancer Breast ... Stomach Uterus . The Nintes Union. W A Speakman & Ir., Pa. J S McBrian. Ohio Jas C Cumpbell, N H John Man John Man John Man Geo Thomas J N Postlethwait, Pa W H Watt, Latrobe, Pa D Myers, Clinton Co Amos Goodwin, Dauphin W S Nucum, Danyille Geo Thoeat, Reading It L Sedwig asualties...... Congestion Brain... Lungs Gang Hemorr'ge Stom. Hooping Cough... Inflamma'n Brain ongh... n Brain Heart Lungs Perit'r Cholera..... '' Infantum. '' Morbus .... Cerebro-Spinal Me-S& Boy ningitis. Consumpt'n Lungs 3 Convulsions...... Intussusception Mania-a-Potu.. ramps..... liphtheria.... liarrhœa..... Marasmus..... Abdominal. Brain, ..... Obesity. Old Age. Obstruct'n Bowels Palsy. Rupture Gall Bladr Senofula. Small Pox. 13 H Radelin, Penna J Kelsey, Yardleyville IR Beans, Johnsville D La Bar, Mouroe co W Haller & la, Penna Lieut C H Valk & la, Pa E A Roget & fa, Newpo E Wood, Hoston Discase Lungs Liver. Drowned, Dysentery..... Debility..... Diabetes.... Effusion on Brain. Fullosev J W Pugh, Norristown J Beamsderfer, Penna J Beansperfer, Penna Miss E Williams, N York Thos Everham, N Jersey pilepsy..... rysipelas... ever, Bilior Total...... T Beans, Doylestown M Slack, Brownsburg John Mata, Schnylkill co Y Crkes, Hartsville T Craven, Johnsville Rechenbock, Penna 

The Bald Eagle. i K Reeder, Allentown IP H Lehr, Allentown W A Mathews, Quakert'n J P Denovau, Newark, NJ L Mathews, Quakertown SPECIAL NOTICES.

COMING HOME FROM THE COUNTRY AND Total. Deduct deaths from the country...

Sea-shore ladies should use "EMAIL DE PARIS," which, dissolving freckles, tan, and discolorations caused by salt air, will effectually clear the skin and restore it to more than its original purity. Sold by all Druggists, Perfumers, and Hair-dressers. E. JOUIN, 111 South TENTH Street, below Chestant. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & COWDEN, and DY

Steamer Norman, Baker, Boston, Steamer Alida, Lenny, New York. Stamer Mayflower, Robinson, Elchmond. Steamer Philadelphia, Fultz, Washington. Steamer F Cadwalader, Pierson, Baltinore, Brig Julia Kelly, (Hr) Walker, Antwerp. Schr S Applegate, Steelman, Pawincket.

ietchum, Son, & Co. was held on Friday, whe he statement of the affairs of the house re ulted less favorably than was anticipate from current rumor. The cash means to be disbursed at once is equal to fifty cents on the dollar, and the contingent extra dividend pro-posed to be paid in twelve months is only ten

ents, making altogether sixty cents on about four millions of indebtedness. It is thought that most of the creditors will promptly accept this settlement, to save litigation and the expenses (and possible depreciation of securiics) of a prolonged trusteeshin. One of the reditor banks in Hartford, whose pres supposed his balance with the house to be about \$300,000, finds the cashier of the bank a

also very quiet; Farmers' and Meel changed hands at 118. The general market closed drooping. The following were the rates for gold on Saturday, at the hours named : MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

1 P. M...... 3 P. M..... The coal trade continues active, but price at retail are forced up more than the facts seem to warrant. The mines have done little since July 15, when they were supposed to ave \$90,000 as a reserved fund. This is about

gone, and traders supplying the mines are getting to be cautious about giving them credit. The stock of coal in the hands of the eading companies is sufficiently large to warrant the belief that the top point has been seen. They are certainly high enough to fully compensate the miner, the railroads and the niddle-men.

The coal operators have received a circular from the Reading Railroad Company, requir-ing a release to be signed for all losses that nay accrue in the transportation of chestnut nd pea coal over their road, under the penalty

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of an additional charge of twenty-five cents a ton transportation. It is alleged that the fine coal is lost by transportation through the openings in the car. This circular has caused

ome excitement among the trade here. They eem to think that a transporting company offering to transport a commodity ought to provide the necessary tight cars to transport it without loss either to themselves or the ope-

A general meeting of the creditors of Messrs.

Seby Mary Tice. Tice, from Albany, in ballast to

captain. Sthr D B Doane, Redman, from Boston, in ballast to J L Bazley & Co. Schr Josseph Nichols, Brandon, 3 days from Pot-ley's Landing, with railroad thes to J L Bewley & Co.

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