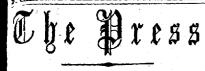
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1865.

Another Valuable Supplement. A new and increased pressure of advertise-ents this morning constrains us to print other Supplement of The Press, containing luable editorial and other original matter, auding important correspondence and a apital article on "Sanitary Reform," or how ward off the cholera. The letters of "Our avelling Correspondent," on his way to nver. Colorado, where he now is, will be and delightful narratives. The Suppleent is, in fact, a beautifully-printed and dsomely "made-up" newspaper in itself

i will make excellent Sunday reading. THE PATRIOTIC DEMOCRATS.

On a reasonable estimate, at least one hundred thousand Pennsylvania Democrats, who always acted with the Democracy till the rebellion broke out, now co-operate with the National Union party. We realize their influence in his city, and in every county in the State. They include some of the most learned, eloquent, and influential of our citizens. With them it was not so much a desire to join another organization, as a loathing of the dangerous heresies to which slavery had prostituted their old party. If such citizens had any hope of an improvement in the leaders or the platforms of the Democratic organization, in the presence of the admonitions of the war and the lessons of its termination, that vision has passed away forever. The same leaders who ruined the old party in 1860, and made it an echo of treason in 1861-62-63 and '64, rule it now: and, as if to crown the catalogue of insult and ignominy, they proffer a false fealty to President JOHNSON, with the apparent and almost admitted object of deseed. stroying his usefulness and embarrassing

his action. Better judges of the heartlessness of these reckless leaders, or of the fatal tendencies of their sentiments, or of the foul ends they have in view, could not be found than among the Democrats who left their party for their country's good. Where these apright and disinterested Democrats will cast their ballots on Tuesday next, need not be doubted when the column of that once proud party is copperheaded by such influences as JEREMIAH S. BLACK and JAMES BUCHANAN.

"EIGHT HOURS A DAY"

Among the most intelligent men of Over one thousand acres of the cash sales, being \$2.50 per acre, lands known as the alter-Philadelphia are her mechanics. There is not a workshop, that is not in many nate reserved railroad sections. The returns just received from Fort Dodge respects a school, where thoughts are brightened and improved, and where Land Office in Iowa, show that in August 4,438,93 agres were taken up at that office for actual settlement. At Mauasha, Wisconsin, truth is made to undergo that examinasion and exercise which are ever produc. the each land sales for September amounted tive of health and of strength. As a conto \$2,003. Highway Bobberies near Richmond. Requence, some of the most profound ciding between measures and men for themselves, would it not be -surprising if such citizens could be caught by the clap-trap that MORTON Mc-MICHAEL is opposed to the movement reducing daily labor to eight hours, and that his competitor, DANIEL M. Fox, is the special champion of that reform? And yet upon this most shameless accusation the so-called Democrats place their hopes! Without referring the workingmen and mechanics to Mr. MCMICHAEL's warm and genial letter to the Trades' Union committee, the best standard by which to try all such charges is the record of the politicians who are now appealing to the workingmen of Philadelphia. Is there anything in this record to awaken enthusiasm or inspire confidence? What one act beneficial to labor, skilled or unskilled, can be proved on the rolls is 97,875. upon Mr. Fox and his associates ? Do we find it in their notorious sympathy with the British free-traders? Or is it in their stolid silence or open hate of the Union cause all through the war? The amazing developments and improvements in mechanics and manufactures, and the hundreds of thousands of working people employed, and still employed, at the highest wages, are glorious triumphs and benefactions secured in spite of the factious, and distracting, and almost treasonable course of the party

pealed, rescinded and abrogated, and the said supposed ordinance is now, and at all times hath been, null and void. upon it an American eagle, and stars, with the motto, E Pluribus Unum over the eagle, and underneath it the following: "To Lieute-nant General Grant, United States army, from . "The convention will dispose of the slavery question to-morrow. The State election will the Ladies' Social Circle of Eureka, Humboldt, be fixed for the first Thursday of November. California," The flags correspond in number with the States, and each bears the name of a Very respectfully, W. W. Holdsn, "Provisional Governor of North Carolina," State worked upon it. The quilt is beautifully wrought with white sewing silk, and must have cost the pretty fingers of the Eureka ladies many hours of labor. It was made for a Base ball Tournament. A base ball tournament will be commonce ere next week. On Monday the Excelsior club of New York will play the National of soldiers' fair, and produced some eight hun-dred dollars for the Sanitary Gommission. A Letter from Bobert E. Lee. this city. On Tuesday the Pastimes, of Bal-

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timore, will play the Nationals on the grounds north of the President's Hous Recently, Count JOHANNES, of New York, now in this city, wrote a letter to ROSERT E. LEE, General Grant at Washington. Lieutenant General GRANT and the members late rebel general, tendering his services as of his personal staff arrived this morning from counsel for LEE in the event of the Governan extended trip through the Western and ment indicting him for treason. The follow ment indicate ing is LEE's response : "NEAR CARTERSVILLE, VA. orthern States.

Work of the Wirz Commission The WIRZ trial was commenced on the 26th of August. The prosecution examined 1,250 "SIR: I received a few days since your communication of the 14th ultimo, transmitting a es, requiring twenty-three days, The copy of your published letter to the President of the United States. Your argument and witne record makes 2,863 foolscap pages. The de-fence was opened on the 25th of September. The number of witnesses subponed was 106, Conclusions are duly appreciated, and I am exceedingly obliged to you for the offer of your legal services to defend me against the charge of treason. Should they become ne-cessary they will be gratefully accepted. In and seventeen have thus far been examine Fifty-four have reported themselves. The Briscoe Trial.

Colonel ARHAUSSEN, of the Provost Marshal your letter to me you do the people of the South but simple justice in believing that they eneral's Department, testified in the BRISCOE concur with you in your opinion and hearty trial to day, in corroboration of the evidence detestation in regard to the assassination of previously given against the accused. The witness, with General CURTIS, went into Genethe late President Lincoln. It is a crime previously unknown to this country, and one which must be deprecated by every American, ral BRISCOE'S room and arrested him. The prisoner was searched and the stolen property und in a chest in the room.

hich must be deprecated of "Yours, very respectfully, "Robert E. Lee. The Cabinet Meeting. The cabinet Meeting. The only members present at the brief session of the Cabinet, today, were Messrs. Dex-"To George (the Count) JOHANNES." The Freedmen in Arkansas.

Woods on Fire Near Bichmond.

NISON, STANTON and WELLES, the other mem-Reports received at the Freedmen's Bureau from Arkansas represent freedmen's affairs in ers being absent from the city. that State to be in a more encouraging condi-The Case of the Elected Governor of Mississippi. tion. Labor is scarce, many of the freedmen General B. G. HUMPHREYS was, it is underhaving returned to their original States, and

stood, pardoned to-day by the President. This will render him eligible for the Governership the planters are hiring former slaves by the month, paying them from ton to fifteen dollars each. The colored lessees of farms are doing well, raising large crops, while other freed. f Mississippl, to which office it is probable he has just been elected. Belease of Mayor Lenos.

men have interests in crops being raised by planters. On the freedmen's home-farms at Pine Bluff a school-house has been erected, WALTER LENOX, formerly Mayor of Washington, has been, after an imprisonment of twenty-one months, released from Fort Mcand an orphan asylum is now being built. The lenry. He left this city at the outbreak o cotton on this farm looks well and will realize about two thousand five hundred bales, and the civil war, but was subsequently arrested from five to ten thousand bushels of cotton n Baltimore and imprisoned as above, on the charge of being a rebel emissary.

Mexico-News Favorable to the Libe-

To-day's Richmond Whig prints the annexed : For several days past dense volumes of smoke Semi-official news has been received here to. day from the State of Chihuahua. The Mexican General VILLAGERA attacked and have been rising from the country east of Richmond, which indicates that the woods ook possession in August of Parral, defe are on fire in that quarter. In every direction around the city the whole atmosphere seems by the French. He inflicted great loss on the enemy. The Republican General MEJIA was killed in battle. The French were coldly refilled with dust, and pedestrians say that every road and field is ankle deep in dust. The ceived in the city of Chihuahua. General BRINQUET circulated a proclamation stating roads are almost impassable on that account, and farmers are praying for rain, in order that that he had been welcomed gladly by the peo the ground may be prepared for seeding, ple. The next day, however, he declared mar-tial law in the place. MAXIMILIAN's proclama-Extraordinary Activity in the Dis-

• posal of Public Lands. The returns just received at the General Land Office, show that at a single land office tion of September 5th, it is said, practically re-establishes slavery in Mexico. He calls the laves working men, and their masters in Missouri, Boonsville, there were taken up for actual settlement last month, 27,726,63/2 acres, besides cash sales amounting to \$2,664,03. rons. The Tunis Embassy.

In view of their arrival to-m prrow. hote apartments have been engaged for the Tunisian ambassadors by the State Department,

THE TRIAL OF WIRZ.

Correspondent of the New York News on the Stand.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1865.

Andersonville : he did not know how he came to be subpanaed ; the witness further said he wrote letters for the Brooklyn Engle, and in re-ply to a question asked by Colonel Chipman, added he did not know that the Engle was more disloyal to the Government than the News; anticipating the trial, he had written a defence of Wirz. Question. Don't you think it was remark-able that you selected the News and the Engle? Answer. I had never heart the character of the News for loyalty questioned, and I con-sidered the Engle a first-rate Democration removed the Engle a first-rate Democration the News of Clerical and Lay Deputies er.

Mir. Schade again objected, on the ground Mr. Schade again objected, on the ground that these papers were not on trial, and as he understood they were both loyal in sustaining the policy of the President. The court overruled the objection. Frederick Roth testified las to affairs at An-

Frederick Roth testified las to allairs at An-dersonville. Miss Mary Rawson testified that she lived near Andersonville, and frequently carried food to one of the Union prisoners; Captain Wirz had never refused or denied her any privilege; he was always agreeable, and Will-ing she should bring anything there; she never heard of Captain Wirz treating any lady in an unkind way; the name of her prisoner, as she called him, was Beter Keen, of the 16th Iowa.

as she called him, was Beter Keen, of the 16th rowa. Rev. E. R. Duncan, minister of the Gospel, attached to the Tennessee Methodist Con-ference, testified that in August, 1864, he prenched to the Union prisoners in the stock-ade, having obtained a pass from Captain Wirz to go in at will; the witness also visited Andersonville in the following February; he staid there a week each time; his mission proper was to preach to the Florida artillery. Cross-examined by Col. Chipman. When his State (Tennessee) went out of the Union he was identified with the act; he went with his country ; he was a man of one work, preaching to souls everywhere, and never thought that religion should be mixed up with politics. Col. Chipman asked a question affecting the witness' loyalty. The reverend gentleman asked whether that was proper ;

was proper? Colonel Chipman said it was, and informed the prisoner he was at liberty to refuse to an-swer any questions involving him in the crime

of treason. The witness replied that he was subject to the powers that be, and that ought to be a suf-ficient answer. The court overruled an objection raised by Mr. Baker, when Colonel Chipman asked, "Did you ever take an oath of allegiance to the Con-rederate Government?" Answer. I did not; I never was connected

With the army in any way. Several other witnesses were emmined and the court adjourned.

NEW ORLEANS AND MEXICO.

A Liberal Force Marching on Matamo ros-Another Victory for the Liberals NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 4 .- The New Orleans and

Jackson Railroad has been completed through to Canton, Miss. Trains will soon commen running. Advices from Matamoros say that Cortinas

Cavalo, and Escorede's combined forces are marching to Matamoros, with 1,200 Liberals. They are robbing and plundering the whole

Captain Neyes' cavalry are operating be-

tween Matamoros and Monterey. A force of nine hundred Mexicans defeated three thousand five hundred Belgians, near Earomara, in the State of Michoacan, on the 7th of July, capturing 170 prisoners, 600 stand of arms, and six picces of artillery. They then proceeded in the direction of Tehuatan. Telegraph lines were in process of constru

ion to connect the principal cities of the Empire.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- The steamer Const tution sailed to-day for Panama, with \$1,112,000 in specie for New York, and \$342,000 for Eng.

cither thrown down or cracked, the goods in the stores thrown from the shelves, and much crockery broken. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Dates from Kana-gawa to-day, 26th, have been received. The re-cepts from the interior have been liberal, but

The House of Clerical and Lay Deputies er ssembled yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in t. Andrew's Church.

The proceedings of the day opened as usual, with religious exercises, consisting of singing recitation of Paalms and the reading of a por tion of the Holy Scriptures, Morning prayer was read by the President of

the body, Rev. James Craik, D. D., of Ken-tucky, and Rev. G. M. Randall, D. D., of Mas-The music was conducted entirely by the clergy, one of their number playing the organ. The chants were plain and appropriate, and joined in by the whole congregation with heartiness. The effect was impressive. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Hop.

kins. During roll-call, Dr. Higbee, of New York, announced that there were two delegates present from the diocese of Tennessee, but owing to the absence of the secretary of that diocese, they were unable to present their cer-tificates. He then read a certificate of the election of Rev. David Pease, D. D., Rev. R.

election of key. David Pease, D. D., Rev. R. Hines, Rev. John A. Harrison, and Rev. Chas. Collins; Hon. Francis B. Fogg, Messrs. G. R. Fairbanks, W. H. Stevens, and J. B. Jeffries as delegates to this Convention from the diocese of Tennessee Rev. Dr. Mead, of Connecticut moved that heir names be placed on the roll of delegates

Agreed to. Rev. Dr. Berkley, of Missouri, moved that Rev. W. D. Harlow be permitted to take his seat as a substitute for Rev. Dr. Pease.

Agreed to. Of the deputies above named, only Messrs. Harrison and Stevens were present. These gentlemen took their seats as members of the ody.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and approved. The North Carolina deputation w

eir credentials and were admitted to seats. Their names are as follows : CLERICAL DEPUTES--Revs. R. L. Martin, D. D., James R. Cheshire, D. D., F. M. Hubbard, D. D., William Hodges, D. D. LAT DEFUTIES-HOR. W. H. Battle, Richard H. Smith, Esq., Hemp. F. Battle, Esq., Robert Strange, Esc.

Strange, Esq. Rev. Dr. Mead, of Connecticut, from the Committee on Canons, to whom was referred

the following resolution, viz: Resolved, That the Committee on Canons be in-structed to inquire into the feasibility of so amend-ing the Canons of the Church as to forbid any clergyman or candidates for holy orders from enter-ing the army or navy, except in the capacity of chaplain—

abmitted a report recommending that, the House of Bishops concurring, the following canon be enacted :

canon be enacted : No clergyman of this Church shall enter the army or navy, except in the capacity of shaplain; nor shall hold a miliary or naval appointment other-than that of professor or instructor in a military or naval school. The same committee made a report on the subject of the distribution of the Easter offerings to the bishops. The committee reported

unfavorably to the proposed alteration of the canon, which at present places the distribution of the Easter offerings in the hands of the rectors, and asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

Iand. The town of Eureka, on Trumbull Bay, was violently shaken by an earthquake on Sunday last. Nearly every chimney in the place was

reciprocate, with great respect, the sentiment intered by your president in regard to our po-sition, side by side. We know well that though, in a few things, you may think there is room for learning from us, yet, in many things, we have seen cause to learn from you. You were before us in the organization of what we call diocesan and provincial assembles; and I well remember that upon the opening of our first synod we were obliged to refer for rules of order, &c., to the proceedings of your own synods. But I fear Thave detained the House too long. I appreciate the mark of respect which you have shown our Church by flux rising upon my addressing you, I felt if from my heart, And I beg to say, on the part of the Canadian Church, that we hope long to con-tinue to learn from each other and to rival each other, if it so please God, in every Chris-tian word and work. The House responded in an emphatic amen. The president then said : Although welfave already received the fatherly counsel of the spining session of this convention, yet as the opening session of this convention, yet as the sonal intercourse with him, and to hear from him a few more words of counsel and encour-agement. I beg to introduce to the House the Right Rev. Father in God. The Lord Bishop of Montreal having come forward, addressed the House as follows : To such a call I could not remain perfectly silent, but I beg to assure you I ought not to trespass further on your time. I came in here to pay that deference and respect to your as-sembly of the Lower House that I have paid to that of the Upper House in presenting that address, and also to evince manifest respect to ow reversed friend, the prolocutor of the Pro-vincial Synod : At one o'clock Hon. Mr. Buggles, of New York, called up the subject of provincial or-ganization, which had been made the special order for that hour. "The resolution was taken up for considera-tion. and the second se

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PROPOSED CANON.

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my reversed friend, the prolocutor of the Pro-vincial Synod: In reference to those general feelings which have been already so fully spoken of, I can only re-echo what has been so well said by my reverend friend, and also by your president with respect to that bro-therly love and affection with the set of the set of the most truly that we have been much indebted to your Church for the example which it has given us of carrying out in all its details the Christian work of a clurch in a great community where they had to organize and establish themselves, as my reve-rend friend bas said, disconnected with the State, on which they had been so accustomed to rely in England.

The section of the sector sector of the sector sector sector of the sector sector sector sector se rend friend has said, disconnected with the State, on which they had been so accustomed to rely in England. Tdo trust that, following that example, we shall give to the world proofs that the support of the tem-poral power is a mere accident connected with the work of the Church of Christ. And it is my firm be-lief that, greaty as we value and respect that vene-rable body, our mother, the Church of England, she will yet be glad to look to her children throughout the colonies of this world to maintain with ther the great principles of the Catholie faith, untranmeled by those fetters which must, to a certain degree, operate upon her detrimentally, and that she will be enabled to give that free expanse to their decla-ration of principles and of action which it is right that the Church of God should have in contending with this evil world. I do trust, then, that nevery, manner we shall cling together more and more, and give united testimony in our separate clurches, but in something like general counsels. We have sent home an address from our Synod to the archibishop of Ganterbury, asking him, on his own responsibility, to call a counsel of all our own immediate communion. And I would wish to go farther than that. I would wish to go farther than that. I would wish to go cather than that. I would wish to go catholicity of Rome, and that we were maintainhig the strue principles of the Catholic Churches is the false catholicity of Rome, and that we were maintainhig yeas Christ. I really feel that I must not detain you from that

nons. Dr. Vinton, of New York, thought that the end would be better obtained by referring the matter to a committee of one from each dio-

tives of all the Reformed Churches, throughout the world, is bear testimony in opposition to the false catholicity of Rome, and that we were maintaining the true principles of the Catholic Church as it is in Jesus Christ. I really feel that I must not detain you from that great work in which you are here engaged. But I assure you that I shall return to my own work, strengthened and encouraged by what I have seen here, and with my heart warm towards you all for the kind and affectionate reception which I and my reverend hother have received at your hands. During the delivery of the remarks of the last and the provious speaker, the House re-mained standing as a token of respect. Mr. A. H. Churchill, of Kentucky, moved that the House concur in the resolution re-ceived from the House of Bishops. Hon. S. B. Ruggles, of New York, rose to se-cond the motion. He said that the important suggestion which had fallen from the Lord Bishop in reference to a general counril of the Protestant Episcopal Church throughout the world should not pass without some comment. It was a matter of gratification to the speaker that the fraternization of this great church throughout the American continent was but a concomitant of a similar movement underita-ken by this church to unite, if possible, in greater fraternity, the Reformed Church throghout the globe. The Chair appointed the following gentle-men as the committee to act in connection with a similar committee to Rev Dish gents. A. H. Churchill, of Kentucky, fizekief F. Chambers, of Maryland, and Samuel H. Huntingdon, of Connecturd. matter to a committee of one from each dic-cese. Dr. Wharton declined to accept the amend-ment. He thought that the committee of nine was sufficiently large for all practical pur-poses. They could attend to the duties as well if not better than a larger one. Judge Otis, of Illinois, said that he had moved to have a committee of nineteen with a view of recognizing the dioceses of the on-tire country. Dr. Mason, of Maryland, asked that the reso-lution offered on Thursday be read. The eccretary accordingly read it, as fol-lows:

lows: Resolved, That, the House of Bishops consenting, a joint committee, to consist, on the part of this House, of five clergymen and five laymen, be ap-

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information from all quarters. Mr. Colwell is an old iron manufacturer, and both he and Mr. Wells are men of marked intelligence and large informa-

tion. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue some white since decided that wholesale dealers who made sales through a broker were not to pay a tax on the ame. This decision has been revoked by Commisioner William T. Orton, and the assessors are call-

sioner William T. Otton, and the assessors are calle-ing for returns. The following is the official notice now sent from the assessor's office in the Thirty-second district, New York: "IUNTED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, THIATY-SECOND DISTHICT, NEW YORK, "DEAR SIN: The Commissioner of Internal Reve-nue has, after a careful revision, revoked the for-mer decision exempting wholesale dealers from ideates tax on sales made through brokers or auc-tioneers.

ioneers, 'Hercafter dealers will include in their state-nents of sales all sales made for them by auctioneers r brokers.''

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Sales of Stocks, October 6. THE PUBLIC BOARD.

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SECOND BOARD.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphis

Märkets.

The produce markets. OcroBEB 6-Evening. The produce markets have been more ac the during the past week, and prices have an upward tendency. Flour has advanced 10016c B bus. 50c B bbl. Whent has advanced 10016c B bus. Oorn and Oats have also advanced. Bark is with-cut disarge. In Cotton there is more doing and

out change. In Cotton there is more doing, and prices are 2346 9 ib higher. Coal has advanced

CHAEL. It would be a sorry compliment to the loyal statesmen and newspapers that have always co-operated with and sustained the Trades' Unions of Philadelphia-and among these have never been found the aristocratic leaders of the present Democracy-if the intelligent mechanics of this city, in view of all the facts of the case, and in defiance of the too-recent treason of the Democratic chiefs, should allow themselves to be caught and cheated by the transparent tricks of a few desperate Copperhead politicians.

schemers who oppose MORTON McMI-

WASHINGTON.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPP PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Semi-official Mexican News Favorable

to the Liberals.

The Ordinance of Secession of North Carolina Declared Null and Void.

Special Despatches to The Press.] WASHINGTON, October 6, 1865.

Transferred.

The statement made that the following regi-ments have been ordered to be mustered out s now contradicted. Information received ndicates that they have been transferred into other organizations, as follows: 10th New Hampshire infantry transferred to 2d New Hampshire infantry (2th New Hampshire in-fantry transferred to 2d New Hampshire infantry; 13th New Hampshire infantry trans-terred to 2d New Hampshire Infantry; 34th Massachusetts infantry transferred to 24th Massachusetts infantry; 40th Massachusetts infantry transferred to 24th Massachusetts infantry; 118th New York infantry transferred to 96th New York infantry; 184th New York infantry transferred to 95th New York infantry 180th Penpsylvania infantry transferred to Pennsylvania infantry : 208th Pennsylvania infantry transferred to 188th Pennsyl Vania infantry ; 116th Ohio infantry transferred to 62d; latter consolidated with 67th Ohio, still

IMONY IN HARMONY WITH THI beaten by four robbers. This took place as early as eight o'clock in the evening." VIEWS OF THAT JOURNAL. The East Tennessee and Virginia Rail

road. The last bridge has been completed on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, and the trains are now running through to Atlan-ta without interruption. On Sunday evening bet the Art twic record over the entire road. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Augustus Klech, of the sth Pennsylvania Cavalry, testified that he was taken as prisoner to Andersonville; that Captain Wirz was sick in August, and con last the first train passed over the entire tinued so for a month; in the meanwhile Lieu length of the East Tonnessee road. tenant Davis was in command ; he never heard Report of the Commissioner of Pensions

Captain Wirz was sick in August, and con-tanued so for a month; in the meanwhile Lieu-tenant Davis was in command; he never heard nor saw Captain Wirz shoot or injure a man. Cross-examined by Colonel Chipman.—The witness was the hostler of Captain Wirz, and obtained the place outside the stockade be-cause there was not enough to eat within; those outside obtained double rations; he drew clothing twice; he knew Captain Wirz would ourse a man for nothing at all hardly, and would pull fellows along roughly. Martin S, Harris, of the 5th regiment New York cavairy, testified that he was a prisoner at Andersonville from July 22th to November lat, 1864; he was a sergeant of a gang of ninety; on the 10th of September the prisoners com-menced removing the deal line; it continued down until the middle of October. The prisoners had unrestricted intercourse with everybody; about this time Capt. Wirz ordered a sutler to leave the stockade for as-tortion, telling the boys to help themselves from the stock of goods, but reserving the po-tatoes and other vegetables for the sits. Capt. Wirz said to him and other sergeants that the prisoners had no blankets and there yriso-ners as had no blankets and tents were permitted to gather pinetops; he (witness) never heard of Wirz shooting or maltreating prisoners; he did not see him commit actual stopies, while there were man it stores and supply of wood, and permitted the men in squads, under guard, to go out every dar, and cut and bring in wood; such priso-ners as had no blankets and tents were permitted to gather pinetops; he (witness) never heard of Wirz shooting or maltreating prisoners; he did not see him commit actual violence, but had heard him "cuss " the man trading places, while there were many itine-rant venders of son, candles, knives and other things; salt was disposed of the prisoners could not obtain a sufficient supply, and re-questing that some action be taken by him in the premises. Captain Wirz issued an order prohibiting the sale of salt in the stockade, a The Commissioner of Pensions has just fluished his September report, to be presented to the Secretary of the Interior. It contains some very interesting facts in regard to the number of pensioners on the rolls of the Bureau. Up to October 1st, 1865, there were 40,273 army and 975 navy invalids, making a total of invalid pensioners of 41,248, and 55,584 widows of soldiers, and 1,043 widows of sailors and marines, amounting, in the aggregate, to 56,627 widows drawing pensions from the Go-vernment. The total number of pensioners

Internal Revenue Receipts in Rich-The Richmond Republic of to-day has the following: During the month of September the receipts at the office of the collector of internal republic for the The September internal revenue for the First district for taxes on tobacco, cotton, and licenses issued. &c., amounted to the handsome sum of forty-

six thousand dollars. A corresponding amount was received for the month of August. A National Express Company. We learn, says a Richmond paper of to-day, that General P. T. Moore will leave Richmond in a few days on a tour through the Northern and Northwestern States, in order to consult with prominent business men upon the subject of the organization of the National Ex-

The Case of Lient. Col. A. L. Thomas. Lieut. Col. A. L. THOMAS, assistant quarter-master United States army, who was recently tried by a general court-martial and found guilty of "violating the thirty-ninth article of war," and sentenced to be cashiered, by order of the Secretary of War, in consideration of the previous good conduct of the accused the sentence is remitted, and he is allowed to re-

sign. Pardon-seekers.

and conflicting the supply in traders' hands. After this there was a perceptible taste of salt in the bread. Crossexamined by Colonel Chipman. --There were plenty of wells in the stockade, but those who acquired them by purchase, or dug them, kept them for their own use; they would sell a Gup of water for a chew of tobacco, and this article was sold, a piece two inchessquare and very thin, for twenty-live cents; the water in the creek was never fit to drink; not being a trader, he had no extended operation for see-ing all that was going on in the stockade; about twenty out of the division of ninety under charge of the witness died; ten of them in the stockade, principally with diarrhea; six of the remainder were too sick to travel to Millen; he saw men die for want of proper food, and not because of a lack of a sufficient quantity; they could not eat the corred beef because their mouths were too sore with scurvy; the witness was never in any battle; he was contured by Earley's advanced guard; there was not lying by him at the time of capture; he was lying with his face down asleep when the rebels took him. The witness stat that he had written several letters to the New York *Metcs*, purporting to give a plain statement of facts to see justice done to a fel-low man; he selected that paper because he was acquainted with the editor, who was a per-sonal friend. Question. Do you not have was a the taper Since the adoption of the new order of busi-ness at the White House, requiring all appli-cants for pardon to present their papers at the Attorney General's office, the crowd of pardonseekers in attendance at the Executive Mansion diminishes each day. The Freedmen in Georgia. Intelligence received at the Freedmen's Bu-reau from Georgia shows that the colored benevolent societies which are now being Orga-nized throughout that State are heartily cooperating with officers of the bureau in reliev-ing the wants of the freedmen. Internal Revenue Receipts.

The receipts to-day at the office of Internal Revenue amounted to nine hundred and sixty-five thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine dollars and twenty-two cents. Released.

Mr. C. P. J. DIMITRY, one of the editors of the Richmond Commercial Bulletin, was released from prison in that city last night. The Presbyterian Synon or Virginia. This body met in the Second Presbyterian Church at Lynchburg, last Wednesday evening. The attendance large. The opening sermon

was preached by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Read.

National Exchange Bank of Richmond, The quarterly report of the National Ex-change Bank of Richmond shows a discount line of \$205,504.38, and individual deposits on

was acquainted with the cditor, who was a per-sonal friend. Question. Do you not'know that that paper was in sympathy with the rebellion during its war! I Answer. I do not. Question. Did you not know it was called a copperhead sheet, and justly so, and did you not know that it continually attacked the Go-vernment during the war! Answer. I never knew its character until re-cently; I did not know when I wrote the letter what kind of a paper it was; I was asked by one of the editors to give the public any infor-mation on the subject I could. Mr. Schade, one of the prisoner's counsels, in-terposed, saying he found that the *Daily News* was a loyal paper, supporting the President's policy, he therefore did not know why it should be called a disloyal sheet. Colonel Chipman replied, he was very well aware why Mr. Schade did not see it. Mr. Schade add no bjection was taken when newspapers attacked the prisoner, but when one of the mideraded him offence was taken. Colonel Chipman remarked that a witnesse and to the amount of \$227,080.05. Tobacco. During the month of September \$400,000 worth of tobacco, bonded at \$160,000, was shipped from Richmond to Northern ports. One hundred and seventy thousand pounds of tobacco was shipped from that city for Europe

aken. Colonel Chipman remarked that a witnes Another National Bank in Staunton. Colonel Chipman remarked that a witness' competency was the basis of all testimony. If-he be in sympathy with rebellion, without being in the war, and put himself in connec-tion with those against the Government, and seek an interview with editors of rebel sheets, profering his services, and writing letters in accordance with his sympathies, it was proper to show that he was not a competent witness. This witness on the stand would be shown in sympathy with the rebellion. Mr. Baker said he had not thus endesvored to impeach the witnesses of the Government. When he did so might he be pitched out of the window. It has been determined to establish a bank on the new system in Staunton, Virginia. At a meeting of citizens lately held for the pur-

the extreme prices demanded by the natives almost precluded purchases. Silks have also advanced so as to eneck business, and stocks advanced so as to check business, and stocks are accumulating. There was an active derope. Exchange on London and China lower. There is nothing new in political affairs.

The birthday of Napoleon First was cele-brated at Hakodadi, all the residents of foreign birth participating apparently with equal in-terest. The *fèle* wound up with races and regattas, and is noticable as showing great cor liality in that mixed community.

FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 6 .- Arrived, School

Annie, from Philadelphia. A Government sale of one hundred horses and one hundred mules took place to day at Hamp-

ton. The property was sold at very high prices, General Shipley was at Norfolk yesterday.

The Reported Conversation between

General Grant and Judge Catron. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Judge J. D. Catron, in a note to the Associated Press, dated in this city to-day, says in reference to the reported con-versation between General Grant and himself upon Mexican affairs, that Mr. Smith, of the Chicago Tribune, certainly misunderstood him in his version of the conversation.

Judge Catron says he never was on a train from Cincinnati with General Grant, to his knowledge, but that he did once have a casual conversation with that officer, in which Mexico was alluded to. In that conversation General Grant in no way intimated to him that it was he purpose of the Government to interfere in Mexican affairs.

The Berks County Agricultural Fair. READING, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The annual Agricultu ral Fair, of Berks county, closed to-day, hav-ing been prolonged one day beyond the period advertised in the programme. The attend-ance from this and adjoining counties was very large. The total number of visitors throughout the whole exhibition amounted probably to thirty thousand. The display of fruits, vegetables, and miscellaneous articles in the house department, was very good.

The bost of the trotting matches came off to-day, between little Mac, owned by Wm. Ro-berts, of New York City, and Ironsides, owned by E. Ludwig, of this county. The New York porse was beaten. The time made by Iron pides was 2.39.

The North Carolina Convention.

RALLIGH, Oct. 6.-The convention to-day assed an ordinance declaring the ordinance of May 20th, 1861, null and void. A motion to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert a substitute was lost-nays 94, yeas 19. The final vote on the passage of the ordinance was unanimous.

NEW MEXICO.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The Republican's Los Ve-gas (New Mexico) correspondent, under date of September 16th, says a gentleman from Santa Fé reports the arrival there of Juarez, supposed to be en route to the United Hates. The report is doubtful.

Col. Chanler has been elected delegate to Congress from New Mexico over Col. Perca by 1,500 majority.

NASHVILLE.

BEEDMEN'S MASS MEETING-AN ADDRESS BY GENERAL FISK.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 6.- A great mass meeting of negro freedmen was held at Edgefield yester day afternoon-6,000 being present. An ad-dress was made by Brigadier General Fisk, in which he rejoiced that the negroes of Tennes. see were free as God intended them to be, and that they must prove themselves entitled to the blessings of freedom by industry, sobriety, and integrity. His duty was to see that they were not oppressed, and also to see that they discharged their duties. He would put the black man in the jury-box and on the wit ness-stand. His remarks were received with

nuch enthusiasm. General Fisk states that, during the past week, 600 or 700 negroes have been sent to their former homes in different parts of the State,

the canon, believing it very important that some fund should be secured authoritatively for the use of the bishops, whose means of distributing charity were often very limited. Pending a vote on the subject, the following mersage (No. 2) was received from the House of Dishops: distributing charity were often very limited. Pending a vote on the subject, the following mersage (No. 2) was received from the House of Bishops; The House of Bishops informs the House of lerical and Lay Deputies that it has adopted the following resolution: *Headback*, that the Secretary of the House of Bishops be instructed is domnunleaft to the House of Christian and Lay Deputies the address presented to this House from the bishops, dergy, and laivy of the United Church of England and Ireland in Ca-nada, and that we request the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies to unite with us in the appointment of a general committee to express to the Provincial Church our great satisfaction at receiving at the hands of the Bight Ber, the Jord Bishop of Mon-treal, whose presence among us has been the cause of so much gratification, this address; and our full reciprocetion of the sympathy and affection which the Provincial Synod has so warmly expressed. Committee on the part of this House, Bishops Potter, Stergans and Clarke. To the Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Provin-cied Synod Church die We (here Bishops, Clergy and Laity of the Provin-cied Synod Church die Synod Church die Date Studie of England and treal, whole Church die We have seen with deep regret and warm sympa-thy for your whole Church which you so worthily represent. We have seen with deep regret and warm sympa-thy for your whole Church which you so worthily represent.

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our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. (Seal.) F. MONTREAL, Metropolitan. JAMES BEAVAN, Prolocator. Rev. Dr. Craik, the president, then said: I have understood that the Rev. Dr. Beavan, the Prolocator of the Provincial Synod of Canada, has come in person to present that document to this House, or to be present this presentation; and I hope that he is now in the house that he may come forward and be introduced to the members of this convention. Rev. Dr. James Beavan, Prolocator of the Provincial Synod of Canada, then came for-ward, and, upon mounting the platform, was addressed by the president substantially as follows;

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YERY REV. PROCOUTED: We have just re-ceived from our sister Church assurances of love and admiration, and I beg to assure yon of our appreciation of those expressions of love and fraternal union. We fully appre-ciate the effect which they have produced upon the country and upon the whole world, as evincing that the Church of God is one, "an army with banners," prepared to work together for the progress of the kingdom of God over the kingdom of Satan, of sin, and of death. And permit me to say also, Very Rev. Prolocutor, that when I enjoyed the pleasure of a visit to your province, not long ago. I was deeply impressed with the fact that God in His providence had brought these two Churches together, side by side, so that they might not only help but instruct each other; that they might receive and communicate with each other; that it was good for them to be together. The speaker added that he thought he saw that the American church had lett out what its sister church alongside of it was illustra-ting to be of great use, and which it would be well for the former to learn of the families of the churches as an instructor of the children of the faith. Tho Right Rev. Prolocutor replied that he had presented howed in the families of the churches as an instructor of the children of the faith.
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He continued: We acknowledge in all sin-certy our heartfelt sympathy with this church, having at its hee day for the same church to which we belong, and of which we ourselves are only another branch. From my earliest introduction into holy orders, I have always felt the deepeest sympasity in the welfare of his church, and ha

Judge Churchill moved that the addresses of the Bishop of Montreal, Dr. Beaven and the president of the convention, be placed upon the minutes of the convention. Agreed to. The question recurring on the report of the Committee on Canons, relative to the distri-bution of the Easter offering by the Bishops, Dr. Vinton resumed the floor. The question before the body was to alter the canon, which allows the Bishops to distribute the Easter alms. He throught that such an alteration was called for by the consecration vows of the Bishops, in which he promises to give to the poor and needy that which will supply their wants. Under these circumstances he sup-ported the alteration. We should enable the Bishop, whom we call upon to distribute help, to have the means in his hands with which he could carry out the vows which we require him to take. It had been said that the dioceses should have the whole matter in their charge. No act of any diocese could override the action of this convention, and he hoped that they would not be put in such a position. Rev. Dr. Ashley, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, thought it reprehensible to have any bishop called upon to distribute alms without put-ting in his hands the means to emable him to do so. He was in favor of referring the matter back to the committee. Rev. David Keene, D. D., of Wisconsin, conpointed, to report to this convention, on the expe-diency of arranging the existing dioceses and mis-sionary jurisdictions, into Provinces, having their several Provincial conventions, and united under a General Convention, meeting at longer intervals, and having axclusive control over the constitution, prayer book, articles, onders, and homilies of the function.

small committee would act as well as a large ORG. Judge Otis accepted the proposition to make the committee consist of thirteen gentlemen. Rev. Dr. Wharton accepted the amendment. Rev. Mr. Welsh thought that the scheme was likely to premote sectionalism, and, therefore, he was heartily opposed to it. He would rather wait until there was a necessity for such action. He wanted to see the Church working together thoroughly before any experiment of this kind was tried. There could be no ob-jection to having the matter disensed in com-

of this kind was tried. There could be no ob-jection to having the matter discussed in com-mittee. On motion, it was resolved that the whole subject referred to in the resolutions of the Dicceses of New York and of Pennsylvania be referred to a committee of thirteen, to re-port to the convention. Rev. Dr. George Cummins, of Illinois, offer-ed a resolution that, with the consent of the House of Bishops, the following canon be en-acted:

ting in his hands the means to enable him to do so. He was in favor of referring the matter back to the committee. Rev. David Keene, D. D., of Wisconsin, con-sidered the proposed legislation as inexpe-dient in view of the probability that it would never be carried into effect. Rev. M. A. DeW. Howe, D. D., of Pennsyl-vania, was opposed to the alteration of the canon, and assumed a decided stand on the question. He contended that the alteration of the canon would involve the alteration of parochial arrangements in all the churches. Rev. Mr. Stout, of Iowa, hoped the canon would not be changed. He believed in the principle! "Let well enough alone." The pas-sage of such a canon would so far diminish the Easter collection as to seriously embarrass the charitable operations of the churches. Hon. Washington Hunt, of New York, hoped that by general consent the subject would be referred back to the committee. The subject had not been the back for the purpose of receiving a more mature consideration. Mr. William Welsh, of Fennsylvania, a mem-ber of the Committee on Canons, hoped it would not be referred back, or, if so, he hoped the title of the resolution would be changed to read. "A resolution to increase the duties of the Bishop and to encourage chronic pau-perism." Rev. R. W. Oliver, of Kansas, said that it House of Bishops, the following outer acted: "No chergyman shall enter the military ser-vice, and no clergyman of this Church shall enter the army or navy, except in the capacity of chap-plain; northold a military or naval appointment, other than that of professor or instructor in a mili-tary or naval school."

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Rev. R. W. Oliver, of Kansas, said that it might be questioned whether this body had legislative power over the pockets of the people. He thought it highly inexpedient to take funds from the Ohurch where they now were so well taken Carle of. He thought the committee deserved praise for having acted as prudently as they had.
Dr. Mead thought that if the matter was referred back without any instructions the committee would bring it back precisely as they had already reported it.
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the respective diocese. The substitute offered by Judge Green was lost. The motion to recommit the subject to the committee, with instructions, was negatived, when the original motion to discharge the Committee of Canons from the further con-sideration of the matter was adopted, and the committee were discharged, thus settling the matter by allowing the canon to remain with-out alteration. Rev. Dr. Cummins, of Illinois, offered the following resolution : Revel, That this house offers its profoundest prethren, the clerch and lay deputies from the diocescs of Texas, North Carolina and Tennessee, and that we recognize their presence in our midat as a token and pledge of the future, and entire resto-ration of the undor of the Church throughout the length and breadth of the land. [Sensation.] Dr. Cummings said that he did not intend making any remarks on the resolution, and hoped it would pass without debate. Ho sug-gested that, if adopted, the Gloria in Excelsis should be sung. Judge Spaulding, of Ohio, said: I hope the gen-tleman will not press a resolution of that cha-racter upon this Convention. We are prepared with good feelings to receive our brethrem from the recently revolted States; but we are not disposed to get down here and do homage to them for purposoly retiring from our midst. We are willing to receive them on equal terms; and we can do that in an open, manly way, without signifying our subserviteny to them, and virtually offering a premium to rebellion. Thomas C. Yarmall, Esc., moved to lay the resolution on the tables. On the motion, a division of the vote was called for, which resulted as follows: In favor of, 44; opposed to 44. So the motion was not agneed to. Ricy, G. Emlen Hare, D. or Pennsylvania, said : I carnestly hobe that this resolution Bishop of that disposing finally of the question, Without disposing finally of the question, the hour of adjournment arriving, the convon-tion adjourned to meet this morning at ten

1@2 P ton. Coffee is scarce and firm at former rate Fruit are without demand at full prices. Naval Stores are anii. Petroleum is in demand at the advance. Fre visons continue scarce, and prices are looking up. Dioverseed is scarce and in demand, but Timothy General Convention, and having acclusive control over the constitution, prayer book, articles, onices, and homilies of the Clurch. Rev. Dr. Mason said that the committee con-templated by this resolution could only con-templated by this resolution could only con-true Flour market has been more active, and prices have advanced 500 % bbl. Sales comprise about provo bis, including Northwestern extra family at small committee would act as well as a large One, Judge Otis accepted the proposition to make Audge Otis accepted the proposition to make

Alley brands at from \$12013 # bb), as is guality. The retailers and bakers are buying freely within the above range of prices for superfine, extras and fancy brands. Bye Flour is selling in a small way at \$6,25 \$ bbl. 750 bbls Brandywine Meal sold on private terms. GRAIN.-Wheat is more active, and prices have advanced 1003165 above above 500 bbls with a bove 255c for new reds. and 230245c \$ bu for old do; white is scarce and ranges at 200225c of bu. Rye is selling at 1003105c \$ but. Of in 16 in demand, and prices have advanced; 30,000 bus sold at 2000 bus sold at from 5405r \$ bu afout and in the cars. . The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this post during the past week!

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ntry transferred to 96th New York infantry	further subscriptions, so as to increase the	SUMDATIV with the reballion	ments having been effected to procure them	year, you continue to draw in from all the va-	this honorable body. I feel as deeply as any human being can feel in favor of the mainte-	loans were held firmly, and the 5-20s sold at an	about 17,000 bbls sold, mostly refined, in bo
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inia infantry transferred to 188th Pennsyl-	tional Bank of Staunton."	When he did so might he be nitched out of the	BALTIMORE.	come not only members of your Church, but	successfully. I am and always have been	99. State loans were not inquired for. City	I The following are the receipts of Uruge and
ania infantry; 116th Ohio infantry transferred			COLORED ODD-FELLOWS' PROCESSION.	members of your clergy. And we have noticed	deeply impressed with a sense of the duty of	6s were unchanged, the new selling at 91; the	fined Coal Oll at this port during the past week
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	a few days, when, it is understood, the Presi-	cause he did not believe the presumption was	The procession marched to Monument Square	be destined to be the great depository of Scrip-	If, actuated by feelings of patriotism, we would weld together the Northern and South-	lots of Pittsburg 5s sold at 69@70. The railroad	the late advance. New England Rum is selling 22.4302.45 Spallon. Whisky is less active ; ab 500 bbls sold at 2830 P gallon for Pennsylvania
n an invitation to deliver an address before	dent, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Cap-	in his favor. He owed this much to those sut-		tural Church and Apostolic order throughout this vast nation.	Would weld together the Northern and South-	share list was dull and prices generally lower. The	500 bbls sold at 2830 P gallon for Pennsylvania
	tain Fox, and others, will make a trip South,	foring inton prison and who nowited their line	erected, on which several speeches were de	There is one other element in regard to	ern parts of our Union, we ought to remember how large a part of the Protestant Episcoal Church is influential, especially at the South. If we now hold out an olive branch to our	sales of Reading were very light, closing at about the previous day's figures. Pennsylvania Railroad	Western: continues in rood demand and Balans
	touching at the most important cities in that	in detence of their country, and against whom	livered.	I which you will allow me to save word, he	Church is influential, especially at the South.	the previous day's figures. Pennsylvania Railroad	maintained; 3,500 hhds Culu sold at 1%6
ould he not accept the invitation, he will	section of the country.		Arrest of Counterfeiters.	i cause it expresses the feeling not only of my-	If we now hold out an olive branch to our	was steady at 61; Catawissa common at 1814, and	gold, and 134@15c W th currency, including 400 h
we here on Tuesday for the Atlantic and	Addition to the Virginia Press.	Mr. Baker replici ; What the judge advocate proposed to do was legitimate, but the man-	PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6 The detectives of	self but of many others. You are aware that the Church of England and Ireland is support-	Southern brethren (and is it at much cost that	Little Schuylkill at 32%, Philadelphia and Erie de-	Porto Rico at 1956 loc w ib. currency.
If States, to investigate freedmen affairs.	The Weekly Review is the name of a new	1 HOP IN WRICH IF Was conducted did more and the	this situ have arrested four man for haring	ed by the State. You are also aware, I dare	we declarge our gratification at their appear-	clined %, with sales at 27: 128 was bid for Camden	and country at 14c \$ th, cash.
is trip will probably occupy his time for	and the table of at William change We had	to his heart than to his head. As an advisor	and passing counterfeit United States cur.	tay, that large numbers of our children are	ance herei), how much may be gained through their honorable and chivalrous feelings r And,	and Amboy; 53 for Norristown; 56 for Minehill; 30	Western: BUGAH continues in good demand and Bélées well maintained: 3,500 hids Culus sold at Bélées gold, and J34,605 c Bb. currency, invidualing 400 h Porto Rico at 14,60 hc Bb. currency. TaLlowCity-Senddersd is selling at 1514@ and country at 16 % B. cash. TOBACCIManumactured is in fair demand
		of the court, the gentleman did not do justice	rency, a large quantity of which was reco-	attached to it because it is supported by the	t thorefore in behalf of the assist Af the (hnron)	for North Pennsylvania; 28 for Elmira common;	full prices; small sales of prime qualities have be reported at an advance.
				State. But in the discussions which have ne-	and of the Union also, I beg to say that I was utterly surprised at the objection made by an	31% for Catawissa proferred, and 41% for Northern	WOOL -Prices continue firm. and there is a
	Times, edited by Dr. WILLIAM H. SYME.	by his zeal. The judge advocate must under- stand that counsel claim that all which had	One of these men is a wholesale distributor of	cessarily taken place of late years in that	honorship member of this House to the reso-	Central. City passenger railroad shares were less	init prices, sumi sales of prime quanties nave o reported a Prices cottine firm, and there is a termand from the marking three states reach at 20,000 hs at from the Un FOGe for common fleece; put it \$\$ 700 he: tub at 700 for continuon fleece; put
rendered the following decisions: Physi-	Lectures in Petersburg.	been brought out concerning the prison at	counterfeit money for New England, named	country with persons outside of the Church,- members of other denominations-we have	Intion which appeared to me utterly inoffen.	active. Hestonville sold at 2314; 83 was bid for Se- cond and Third; 25 for Sprace and Pine; 53 for	at 65@70c; tub at 70@75C, and fine Saxony at 756
as employed on and before the third of	S. TEACKLE WALLIS, of the Baltimore bar, is	Andersonville was not true as attaching to	Henry A. Wood, alias Buchanan. The others-	I found that we needed a basis deeper for than	I sive on any sound ground whatever. Affect	Chestnut and Walnut; 69 for West Philadelphia,	B 15.
		Captain Wirz, and they intended to do all	are William Pearce, clerk at the Adams House	any secular establishment. We have been led	tionately, yet humbly, I call upon my fellow-	and 12½ for Lombard and South. Canal stocks	BOOTS AND SHOES, The Reporter says the mand for all descriptions of fail and winter po continues unabated. The Western and Southw
scharged for the reason that their services	shortly to lecture in Petersburg.	they could to counteract any wrong impres- sion made on the minds of the court; and	are within Pearce, clerk at the August 1100se;	to investigate the grounds of our Church and thority, to go back to apostolic times and to	members of the House to welcome, in such	were rather active: Wyoming Valley sold at 6715!	continues unabated. The Western and Southwi
	(By Associated Press.)	they put respectable witnesses on the stand	Solomon Gage, livery stable keeper, and Pat McCally, State prison graduate. Among the	consider the Church as a spiritual body, esta-	terms as this resolution proposes, our breth- ren of Tennessee, North Carolina and Texas,	1 T. Slok Naviaatian at An Soluvikill Navigation com-	continues inability. The weitern and South with ern trade are buying illegally, and the nearer b ers are increasing their orders, The domand clip goods is sufficient to here the market alm
no longer required, are not entitled to the	[By Associated I less.]	to show it. If they could do away with the		blished by Christ and his apostles.	who have rejoiced our hearts by their appear-	1 man of 001/ and the supported do, at 36% - the latter	city goods is sufficient to kurp the market aim
	Doings of the North Carolina State	testimony of the Government witnesses they would do so. Mr. Baker asked that this grave	bogus money are \$10s on the Thompson Bank	That being the case, we have greatly	ance among us.	an advance of 1/. for Morris Canal there was 120 bid,	entirely bure and the majority or the makers stor
ith section, act March 3d, 1865, because they		would do so. Mr. Baker asked that this grave	of Connecticut.	strengthaned our hands by enabling ourselves	t At the conclusion of the speaker's remarks	and for Delaware Division 81. Coal stocks were	ly employed on orders. The demand also for fill
re not in the military service within the	The President this evening received the fol-	trial should not be brought down to the level of a case before a justice of the peace, where	Attempted Escape of Dr. Mudd from	to point to such a Church, deriving its au-	a hearty smen came from all parts of the	dull and drooping. The only sale of bank stocks	It employed on orders. The demain 4166 for En- ern work is fully equal to capacity of jobbers to f- nish goods. Prices are making an upward tender corresponding to the advance in uniterials: me buyers, however, who are not in immediate w are disposed not to crowd in their orders, under impression that blocs will be no higher in pr during the present downand and prices each Better that the present downand and prices each Better. Up diffing the present downand and prices each Better to the close of the yeas. It is, however. exceeding it difficult to prophecy on the state of trade in future. Labor is far from abundant, and Boots s blocs are scarce and bloc at present. So immedia
	lowing despatch from Governor Holden:	everybody is either insulted or offended.	the Tortugas.	thority, with our own, from Christ and His apostles, and not supported by the State. Here	church.] Rev. Dr. Cummins said: Mr. President, I do	were Union at 63%, and Farmers' and Mechanics'	corresponding to the advance in materials; mi
sutler selling goods on credit to an officer	"RALEIGH, October 6, 1865.	Colonel Chipman said as to the duties of a	FORTRESS MONROE, October 6The steamer	in the United States we have a Church resting	not intend to debate the question, but merely	at 122; 182 was bid for North America; 137 for Phila-	buyers, nowever, who are not in immediate w
ler arrest, must take the risk of collecting	"To the President of the United States:	iBdge advorate, while in theory according to	Daniel Webster, from New Orleans on the 23d	upon the authority of the Holy Spirit itself.		delphia: 20 for Mechanics'; 48 for Penn Township;	impression that shoes will be no higher in pi
claims by the civil law, as the fact of arrest	"Sin: The Convention has just passed the	the writers on military law, he is both counsel for the accused and the Government, that	ult, has put in hereshore of coal. Her officers	and not supported by the State. This was our	a general understanding that it would meet	54 for Girard, and 29% for Manufacturers' and Me.	during the present season. It is far from cert
alid notice that the arrested officer may	following by a unanimous vote.	for the accused and the Government, that		example; this was the instance that we could bring forward to show that the Church of Eng-	with no opposition. I trust that it will pass	chanics'. The general market closed with a down	to the close of the year. It is however exceeding
have pay due him from the United States.	"That the ordinance of the convention of [theory is exploded when the accused himself sciects counsel. When this defendant is at-	the Dry Tortugas Dr. Mudd attempted to es-	and itself, from which this Church is derived.	without further debate. Rev. M. A. DeW, Howe, D. D., of Pennsyl-	ward tendency.	ly difficult to prophecy on the state of trade in
by the verdict of a court-martial such	The State of North Carunna, Lawayy Va cao 1	tended by friends and connsel in the front and	cape, and was found in the coal bunkers of the	was not built upon the State only; that it was	wanie said that he simply rose to say that ha	Gold was very strong, reaching 148% at noon,	future. Labor is far from abundant, and Boots a Shoes are scarce and high at present, no immedi
cers nav is forfeited, the lien prohibited by	21st day of November, 1789, which adopted and	rear, it removes the obligation of the judge	steamer Thos. A. Scott, and put to hard labor	not built upon the State at all : that the cir-	vania, said that he simply rose to say that he fully concurred in the remarks of his reverend	1 Mosing, nowever, at about 17/1	improvement to the nurchaser can reasonably
of March 2d, 1802, does not hold in the	ratified the Constitution of the United States,	advocate to act as his counsel.		not built upon the State at all; that the cir- sumstances of its being supported by the	colleague who had just taken his seat. What	Messrs. Stephen Colwell, of this city, and David	improvement to the purchaser can reasonably expected at once, if during the season.
ler's favor.	with all acts and parts of acts of the General	Mr. Baker said the questions were irrelevant, and therefore ought not to be asked.	wheeling sand. The quartermaster of the	State was undoutedly a happy accident in our	ever sentiments he had entertained in regard	A. Wells, of Troy, commissioners appointed by the President, in accordance with an act of the last	
A Present to General Grant.	Assembly ratifying and adopting amend-	The court did not sustain the gentleman's	Scott was arrested for aiding Mudd in his effort	own country, but that that formed none of the basis or ground-work of the Church. On that	to the institution of slavery, which had passed	president, in accordance with all act of the last	Markets by Telegraph,
box was received at General GRANT's head-	ments to the said Constitution, are now, and	objection.	to escape.	account we look upon your Church with the	away, were not in issue, but he had the most fraternal feelings towards our brethren of the	Congress to examine into and report upon the working of the internal revenue law, are now in	GINGINNATI, Oct. 6Flour 25 cents high
iters yesterday containing a magnificent	at all times since the adoption and ratification	The cross-examination was resumed The	Government Sale of Cattle	greatest interest, and we trust that the great	Southern country, and he rejolced to see their	Boston, having concluded, for the present, their	CINCINNATI, Oct, 0Flour 25 cents high and in good demand at \$7.75@8. Old 1
-Quilt, composed of pieces of red, white and	howoof have been in full forme and affect not	witness said he saw Ben Wood, the proprietor	BALTINGRE, Oct. 6At the Government sale	Head of the Church may continue to uphold.	mresence here.	sessions in New York. Their purpose is to meet	wheat advanced to \$2,2302.23. CON 00 VOA
"quilt composed of pieces of red, white and	thereon may o you in this tore and show how	of the News, twice, in his office; he went to him	to-day 1,250 head of beef cattle were sold at an	"strengthen and extend it as we have already	On the adoption of the resolution the vote	sentiemen connected with the leading business in-	Mess Pork 430; bulk meats steady; should 19@191/ cents; sides 20 cents. Lard held at
ue silk put in the form of American flags.	withstanding the supposed ordinance of the	to make a correction in his letters; he pub-	ANANANA OF SAVAR ACAL OF DECEL CALLIS WOLS SOLD AL HA	seen it so wonderfully extending.	was decidedly affirmative, there being but a	lerents of the country, and they seek advice and	conto Whisky dull at \$2.26.
Life contro to a blue field having wrought if	20th of May, 1861, declaring the same to be re-	lished in the News two letters about affairs at	average of soven conts,	Now, with respect to ourselves in Canada, I	few dissenting voices,	Inthe or rue council, and rues soor builde and	VOHION IT TTOPY CLIENT ME TOTAL