Pittsburgh Guzette.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4. CITY ARFAIRS.

STOPPICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS for the Gasette, by G. E. Shaw, Optician, No. 55 Fifth prrected daily : IN SUN. . IN SHADE

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The Late Colonel Black.

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and so terrible in his invective, that it soon became a by word in the counties along the Ohlo, Monongahela, and Allegheny rivers, that Sam Black was the most promising young man in all that border, and that no other people could match this Western prodigy. His subsequent are the predictions and hopes of his friends, has been sufficiently eventful to entitle it to honbeen sufficiently eventual to consider mention.

To fall in the battle field, and for his country, was to die as Samuel W. Black preferred to die. If there was one trait complexous in him, it was courage, and courage of the purest chivalry. It called him to the fields of Mexical from the

him, it was courage, and courage of the purest chivalry. It called him to the fields of Mexico, where he plucked laurels almost from the cannon's mouth. It always made him the champion of the weak or the wronged. It made him irresistible at the bar; and, in the exciting passages of public life, it demanded the obedience of the builty and commanded the respect of the gentleman. That this element, which controlled him so constantly, should make him an early volunteer in our present struggle for freedom, was to have been expected. He heard the agonizing call of his country, when stripped and struck by sone suddenly smitten with the madness of hell itself, and he rushed to her rescue. All his impulses and his instincts were fired and organized at this appeal. He saw the great crime of Secsation and his whole duty at a glance. Forgetting politics and persone, and remembering only the imperiided Republic, he offepiad his sion and his whole duty at a glance.

sing politics and persons, and remembering only the imperilled Republic, he offered his aword to the government with the noblest prompitine, and fretted and chafed until it was accepted. He devoted himself to his regiment. The private soldiers he made his personal friends. He anticipated their wants, and alleviated their sufferings, and if this could not be done, they were shared by himself. He had been no reared and trained that, while he looked after his rank and file, he indeted upon his rights when associating with was accepted. He devoted himself to his regiment. The private soldiers he made his personal friends. He anticipated their wants and alleviated their inferings, and if this could not be done, they were shared by him self. He had been so reared and trained that while he looked after his rank and file, he indicated upon his rights when associating with military superiors and equals. He taked to his men of the causes and consequences of the rear, of the cruel ingratitude of the trailor, and of the best in them. And thus he treated a corps that found him for himself, and because he was true to them, and taught thorn the great lesson why they should be true to their southers.

col Samuel W. Black fell at the head of his regiment; on Friday last, in the great battle near. White House, Virginia. He was mottally wounded, and survived but a few moments. The incidents of the conflict, and his own part in, it, will appear hereafter. We only know now, that when he was struck he was cheering on his troops, and that they were following him with unfearing impetacity. Col. Black was about forty-four years old when he died. He was married, when very young, to the accomplished daughter of Judge Irwin; of Pittsburgh, now a widow, with, we believe, four children. Col. Black occupied many important civic positions, his pery last being that of the Governor of the territory of Nebrasks. He was, in truth, always prominent in public affairs, and it is

territory of Nebraska. He was, in truth, always prominent in public affairs, and it is just to add that for men could have winded as larger influence, or moulded and led a stronger public opinion. Had Gol. Black employed his great weight of mind and character with half the assiduity of those who gather the richest crops from the poorest intellectual soil, his fame would have required no friendly hand to hang the remembering wreath upon his sairt tomb. The Death of Col. Black.

Mr. James Onslow, of Col. Black's Regiment, arrived in this city to-day, in the noon train. He states that Col. Black fell in the train. He states that Col. Black fell in the attack at Mechanicaville, on Thursday, shot through the head, just above the forehead, which cained speedy death. His body was placed under the shade of a tree by his brother "Will," who covered it with a piece of tent, and left it within the robel lines. On the following day, a flag of true was being arranged, to send for the body, but with what result is not known. It is thought that the body would be recovered, and the dispatch subsequently sent here by Gen. Moorhead confirms this view. His sword, hat, and some other articles, were secured by his friends.

Licut. Col. Swaitzer was badly wounded, and Mr. Onslow states that if he is living at all, he is in the hands of the enemy. THE WORLD STATE OF ST

Railroad Accident -- Man Killed. An Irishman named Roger Coyne met with an accident last evening which proved fatal in a few hours. He was employed as repairer on the Western division of the Connellaville Railroad and got upon the accommodation train, which isaves the depot at 6 o'clock in the serving, to go to his house, near the Copper Works. He was standing in the door of the baggage are, which was in front of the locomotive, and when but a short distance from the city he fell out, with the lega across the track and the locomotive passed over him breaking the bones, and terribly mangling both limbs. He was pisced in a wagen and sources do the Mercy Hospital, where he sourced to the Mercy Hospital to

City Mortality. The number of deaths in this city, from June 22d, to July 1st, as reported by Dr. A. G. McCandless, physician to the Board of

Health, is as follows: Males 7 Adults 5 Total ... Females...12 | Children...15 | Australia |
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while bathing.

At Home—Capt. L. W. Smith, of the Pitts-burgh Rifles, 9th Pennsylvania Beserves, Col. Jackson, arrived here yesterday on sick furlough. He reports that the whole army suffered most disastronaly.

Meeting of Allegheny Councils. A regular monthly meeting of this body held last evening-members generally

ing present. In Select, a petition relative to the grading of the East Common, from Ohlo to Anderso street, was referred to Committee on City Property, with power to act. The reports of the Water and Street Committees, with resolutions for the payment of sundry bills, were presented, and resolutions

The Street Committee presented an ordi-

Resolutions were adopted for the accentul of lamp posts, as follows: one at the corner of Robinson and Hope streets; one at the corner of East and Third streets; and one at the corner of Irwin's avenue and Beach street.

A resolution, instructing the Committee on Fire Rogines and Hose to dishand the First Ward Hose (Company, now under pay, until such time as they organise a company to be stationed in the Diamond, was read and reference to the Committee on Engines. red to the Committee on Engines.

The Central Church, Allegheny -- Dr. Yesterday the Committees of the dissatisfied and the adherent members of this con-

GRADUATED AT DUFF'S MERCANTILE COLLEGE, PITTREVERS.—Thornley Bental, Zeliendolp, Par. Le E. Jahns, Lawrenceville, Par. Ople, Par. Le E. Jahns, Lawrenceville, Par. All of whom passed a highly honorable examination and with copies of the engant Diploma of the ople, Par. All of whom passed a highly honorable examination and with copies of the engant Diploma of the ople, Par. All of whom passed a highly honorable examination and with copies of the engant Diploma of the ople, Par. All of whom passed a highly honorable examination and with copies of the engant Diploma of the ople, Par. All of whom passed a highly honorable examination and with copies of the engant Diploma of the ople, Par. All of whom passed a highly honorable examination and with the passed a highly honorable examination

AMUSEMENTS.—The Carnerous & Dixey Ministrals give two entertainments, at Concert Hell, to day—one this afternoon and one in the evening. This is a star company, and they offer good bills on both coassions.

Bishford's troups still continues to draw full audialces at Masonio Hall. This is certainly one of the best bands of ministrels now in the country. Sanford also announces that he will give two performances to-day—in the afternoon and svening.

THEATRE. A morning, afternoon and even THEATER—A morning, afternoon and evening performance will be given at the Theater,
in honor of the Fourth, and we look for three
jammed houses. The "Naisd Queen," which
every one shand see, is beyond doubt, the
handsomestahow piece ever produced by Manager [Henderson. It will be performed to night as will also the Patriot's Dream, and
seats can be scoured without extra charge.

MARRIED: ANDERSON GARBARD On Wednesday, July 53, 1862, by the key. Wm. Collier, JOHN D. AM-DESON, of Pittsburgh, to SUE E. GARBARD, of Allegbern City.

Vs. Former, Carpenter and Joiner, Job-bing Shep, Virgin alies, between Smithfield street and Cherry alley. All kinds of House Repairing done on short notice and in sork-manlike manner. Charges moderate. Leave your orders. All orders promptly attended

DESTINATA — Dr. O. Sill, Mo. 246, Penn st.; attends to all branches of the Dental profession.

Dooron U. Brans, Water Curs and Homopathic Physician; also agent for Rainbow's celebrated Truss for Ruptures. Cornor of Penn and Wayns streets.

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FROM WASHINGTON. OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

tich to the Pittsburgh Gazette. WASHINGTON, July 3, 1862.

THE JUDICIARY BILL. Before the Judiciary bill passed the Sens

which shows that this Senate will do nothing General McClellan Reinforced.

The Senate passed a bill to-day making allowance to the 20th Indiana for loss of baggage at Hatteras Inlet last winter. PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR ARIZONA. Mr. Trumbull opposed the bill providing provisional government for Arizona, on th ound that there was not enough inhabitar

to call for it. The bill was defeated. PACIFIC BAILBOAD. Mr. McDougail introducek a resolution have a meeting of the corporators of the Pacific Railroad under the new bill, at Chicago, en the 2d Thursday of September next. The nerits of the resolution were passed over, the supplement in the original bill excepted. That Railroad will be vigorously taken hold of, and the general belief is that there is

letter was presented, and thought it ought to be read again for his special benefit.

be find and the adherent members of this congression met the Committee of Presbytery in the lecture room of the church, and settled their difficulty, by the adhering members the led their difficulty, by the adhering members agreeing to pay the scooding members the amount coatributed by them to the purchase of the lot and the erection of the church ediffice, amounting to nearly \$5,000, which will be death be used in the erection of the church ediffice, amounting to nearly \$5,000, which will be death be used in the erection of the church ediffice, amounting to nearly \$5,000, which will be death be used in the erection of the thore and the purchase of the lot and the erection of the church ediffice, amounting to nearly \$5,000, which will be read again for his special benefit.

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The first question put by the Presbytery to the retiring party, as to whether they could return the present partoral relations.

The record question, with regard to terms of separation, was settled with entire unanimity on both sides, as above stated, and so the matter ends.

THE MEXICALE TO-DAY.—Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie, upon the Fair Grounds will be open to-day from 9 o'clock in the morning, until 10 at night, without intermisdispatch some days ago.

- EXPULSION OF VALLANDIGHAM. A committee to-day recommended to la on the table petitions asking for the expulsion Vallandigham. THE ILLIBOIS SHIP CAPAL.

The friends of the Illinois Ship Canal ar ubilant over their success of yesterday. They succeeded in getting a vote to reconsider SIII WAS 18th, by which time they are confident they

Mr. Potter reported the Proemption Bill, equiring preemptors to have residence on

tisfaction was expressed that it was no

THE CAUSE OF THE ARREST OF THE EDITOR OF THE CIRCLEVILL, ONIO, WATCHMAE.

The arrest of the editor of the Circleville, Dhio, Watchman was ordered because of the secont publication of an editorial of General Butler's course in New Orleans, containing the sentence, "Are there not in New Orlean some man brave enough to rid the earth of such a monstrdus hell-hound?" The Government is determined not to permit a journal. ublished in the a loyal State thus to incite to assassination of our Generals.

DIFFICULTY IN BECRUITING. Western Congressmen are receiving advices from home, indicating that it will be difficult to secure many volunteers under the new call n the farming districts, until the harvesting

season is over. WELFARE OF INDIANA BOLDIERS. Mr. Hollowsy, Gov. Morton's Private Secretary, has been in this region for some days, ooking after the welfare of Indiana soldiers. HUNTER'S LETTER—CAPT. PESSENDEN.

Hunter's letter proves a great vexation iltra conservative Congressmen. The Colonel commanding the negro regiment is Capt. Fessenden, of the 19th regulars, on the banks of the James river, and had lost late mustering officer in Indiana, and son of Sanator Fessenden. Senator Fessenden. THE REBEL COLOREL PENDLETON, OF CINCIN-

The rebel Colonel Pendleton, of Cincinnati, is said to have been taken prisoner in the recout engagements. There has been a feeling of partial relief

since the arrival of McClellan's dispatch.

Important from Washington.

Washington, July 3.—Attorney Ganeral
Bates baving given his opinion of the acceptaros of Es-Secretary Eloyd of the draftsaros of Es-Secretary Eloyd of the draftsnow held by Pierce & Hacon, see not legal
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THE LATEST NEWS FOUR DAYS HARD FIGHTING

A Terrific Baule on Monday. OUR ARMY SAVED BY THE CONBOATS. Retreat of the Rebels in Disorder.

GEN. MAGRUDER AND TWO THOU SAND PRISONERS CAPTURED. GREAT BATTLE ON TUESDAY THE ENEMY BADLY BRATEN

List of Killed and Wounded. FORTRESS MORROE, July 1.—A gunboat has

just arrived here from the scene of action restorday, ten miles above City Point. That division of our army has been fighting for our days, and has retreated about 17 miles. The fight of yesterday was terrific, the enemy having two or three to our one. The battle commenced with our land forces and, after about four hours fighting, the gun-

and, after about four hours againg, the gun-boats got in range and poured into the rebels is heavy and incessant fire. This fire the rebels stood for about two hours, and then re-treated.

Our troops have captured, notwithstanding the disadvantages under which they labored, a large number of artillery pieces and 2,000 prisoners, among whom is the rebel General Marruder.

That Railroad will be vigorously taken hold of, and the general belief is that there is money enough in it to have it rapidly pushed forward.

4TH OV JULY SESSION IN THE SENATE.

The Senate thinks the news too gloomy for a 4th of July celebration, and so persists in working as usual to-morrow.

Mr. Alien, of Ohio, was exercised this morning about Hunter's letter, and wanted the resolution ordering it to be printed reconsidered.

Mr. Lovejoy considerately remembered that Mr. Wickliffe had been off at New York at the Grand Conservative Meeting when the letter was presented, and theught it ought to be read again for his special benefit.

Mr. Wickliffe announced that he should

both sides.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The following is an incomplete list of the killed and wounded collected from various sources at Sarage's station. Some of the wounded are in the hands of the enemy. The killed were all left on the battle-field, while others are now wait-

requiring preemptors to have residence on promises of one year before preemption, and that the President shall make no proclamation for the sale of public lands until the same shall have been surreyed, and that no sale shall have been surreyed, and that no sale shall have been surreyed, and that no sale shall be made till six years after survey.

GENERAL M'CLELLAM'S DIFFATCHES.

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N. Thomas, co. F. slightly wounded.

The following is a list of known wounded
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Servary-Fifth Pennsylvania.—Col. Goaline and Maj.

Servary wounded; Capt. Carroll, co. J.,
wounded; Lieut. Donobus, co. C, killed; Lieut. Robtson; co. E, wounded, Lieut. Lugrence, co. F, wounded,

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LATER AND BETTER.

Washington, July 3.—A dispatch from Gen. McClellan, just received at the War Department, dated from Berkley, Harrison's Bar, July 2d, 5:30 p. m., states that he has snooseded in getting his army to that place, but one gun, which had to be abanconed tast night (Tuesday) because it broke down. That an hour and half ago the rear of the wagon train was within a mile of camp, and only one wagon abandoned. That we had a severe battle yesterday, (Tuesday) and heattle anamy hadin the man

That we had a severe battle yesterday, (Tuesday), and heat the enemy badly, the men fighting even better than before.

The men are in good spirits.

The reinforcements sent from Washington had arrived.

Deep Goods, including a great of the flow prices for instance stock, great variety of fabrics and styles, and the low prices for street. The immense stock, great variety of fabrics and styles, and the low prices for street, and the low prices for the ment that the battle had been going it way's. Fills and oliment. For wounds, was the constitution about the score, bowel complaints and fevers, they are sores, bowel complaints and fevers, they are sore

FOUR DAYS HARD PIGHTING.

The New York 5th suffered most severely. The made a herole struggle and caused great have among the enemy. About one-half of their number are killed, wounded and missing.

The Mew York 5th suffered most severely. The made a herole struggle and caused great washingtons, July 3, 1862. SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Lane, of Ind., it has bill for the relief of certain companies of fought against desperate odds.

Our left wing was engaged yesherday (July 1st) up to 2 o'clock with the snemy, mostly artillery.

INVESTMENT ONGERES—FIRST SESSION.

Washingtons, July 3, 1862.

SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Lane, of Ind., it helds in the life of certain companies of findings volunteers, for loss of beggage, do., of at Halters Inlet, was taken up and passed. It was the snemy, mostly artillery.

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The enemy's force, from information gathered from prisoners who were members of Beauregard's western army, was \$85,000, whilst our effective forced do not exceedibly,000.

The Bichmond Dispatch of Monday announced the death of Stonewall Jackson and Barnwell Rhett, of Senth Carolina.

THE REVERSES OF OUR ARMY. PROPIR GLOORY, BUT NOT DESPONDENT. 200,000 MEN ON THE PENINSULA. Almost Incredible that such a Force should be Driven Back. OPPICIAL NEWS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED.

ocial Dispatch to the Pittaburgh Gazette.] PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- The reverses our army before Richmond cause a feeling of gloom here, but not despondency. We had on the Peninsula an army of over 200,000 men, supported by splendid artillery. That such a orce should be compelled to fall back in rereat seems almost incredible. The anxiety to hear official news is intense

The accounts from the seat of war are so onflicting that the people are eagerly looking for some authentic statement.

We have no news in addition to that of the Associated Press of this morning.

nd it is to be hoped will soon be gratified.

The senemy came up boidly, early in the foreign of having been heavily reinforced by troops that had fought the battle of Friday, on the opposite side of the Oblokahominy.

At about 2 o'clock it became avident that some portion of our troops must give way, as the enemy were avidently throwing fresh troops into action. Our troops in front of the bridge now fell back to within three and a half miles of Tarky Island bridge, where he didlers, and such as a half miles of Tarky Island bridge, and sontinued with great determination on both sides. The loss on Monday was very heavy on both sides. During the day all the cattle and a greater part of the transportation has a sloy crosset Tarky Island Bridge.

Some of the rear wagons were abandoned and feed on this day, in order to make room for the artillery.

The Senate's amendments to the Universal States on the States of Committee Committee on Ways and Means.

In motion of Mr. Dunn, of Md., the Committee on Ways and Means.

In motion of Mr. Dunn, of Md., the Committee on Military Affairs are instructed to inquire what legislation, if any is necessary, to wounded soldiers, and also as to the manner in which soldiers dying in this city and vicinity in what legislation, if any is necessary, to wounded soldiers, and also as to the manner in which soldiers dying in this city and vicinity in what legislation, if any is necessary, to writing, to express distinctly the happy change that the cattle wounded soldiers and side as to the manner in which soldiers dying in this city and vicinity in what legislation, if any is necessary, to writing, to express distinctly the happy change in which solds as to the manner in which soldiers dying in this city and vicinity are buried.

Mr. Dunlap, of N. Y., asked, but idl out of the bearing that the sentiments contained in Gen.

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and fired on this day, in order to make the for the artillery.

The fight was renewed early on Tuesday morning by the enemy, who evidently expected to crush our army.

It issted three hours, resulting in considerable loss to both parties. The enemy then retired, leaving the field to our troops. They again advanced about 3 colock p. m., in considerable force, but retired after being shelled by the gunboats and our artillery for about two hours without coming near enough for the use of our masketry.

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The loss of our army during these seven engagements is not known, but 20,000 is opn-sidered as near an estimate as can at present be given, in killed wounded and missing. Many of those at present unaccounted for may have straggled away through the country and haves for rature. ry and bereafter return. The loss of the enemy in killed must have

The loss of the enemy in killed must have been very heavy, far exceeding that of our army. We have taken about seven hundred prisoners, among whom are three Lieutehant Colonels and ene Major.

The reported capture of Gen. Magruder is probably a mistake.

From Gen. Halleck's: Department...

Skirmish near: Roonville.

Skirmish near: Hoonville.

Convaly, under command of Gen. Chelmos, attacked Col. Sheridan's advance guard, shout two miles south of Boonville, about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Our companies made a most brilliant charge on the enemy's rear. At the same time the Major commanding the 2d Iows cavalry made a dash on the front and loft of the enemy, laterning them so much that Col. Sheridan was enabled to hold them in check. About half-part three the enemy commenced retreating, but Sheridan having only the 2d Iows and 2d Michigan cavalry was mable to pursue them. No report of the loss is given.

The enemy make demonstrations daily on differents parts of our lines.

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Gen. Mitchel en route for Washing-ton--Rebei duerilas.

Louisville, July 3.—Gen. Mitchel passed through this evening on route for Wash-

Washington, July 3, 1862.
Sewate.—On motion of Mr. Lane, of Ind., the bill for the raile of certain companies of Indiana volunteers, for loss of baggage, &c., at Halberss Inlet, was taken up and passed.
Mr. Grimes, of Iows, then meved that when the Benate adjourns it adjourn till Saturday.
Mr. Hale, of N. H., said that in this condition of things, when the whole country is anxiously waiting for news from the army, he didn't think the Senate ought to take a holiday.

passed.
Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, moved to take up
the resolution is regard to the question of
making a majority of the Senators duly elected sufficient to make a quorum. Rejected—

Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, moved to adjourn.

We have no news in addition to that of the Associated Press of this morning.

From McCieltan's Hendquarters.

Headquarters of Arm of the Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, moved to adjourn.

The following is an account of the battles fought in front of Richmond on Stunday, Monday and Tuesday, the fifth, sixth and seventh days of the engagement.

On Sunday morning the corps of Generals Sumpers and Franklin were left in the works at Fair Oaks with instructions to evacuate and into their way to Janes river. They had hardly left their position and were falling back on the railroad and Williamsburg turnpike, when the enemy discovered the movements of the railroad and Williamsburg turnpike, when the enemy discovered the movements of the senting of the first of the pursuit with their may to Janes river. They had hardly be the railroad and Williamsburg turnpike, when the enemy discovered the movements of the railroad and Williamsburg turnpike, when the enemy discovered the movements of the prisoners. Where a grand jury has terminated its proceedings that our officers had barely time to place their men in position to receive them, before they mere upon them. The enemy advanced to a first himself and position to receive them, before they may be a first of the prisoners. Every officer had been the custody of prisoners, refusing to females. More than half the entire aumnature and processing that our officers had barely time to place their men in position to receive them, before they may be order, shall be subject to indicinent to be officers. So rapidly did they, appread to a first of the prisoners, refusing to be officers had barely time to place their men in position to receive them, before they may be a first of the prisoners, refusing to be officers had barely time to place their men in position to receive them, before the prisoner of the prisoners, refusing to be officers had barely time to place their may be the custody of prisoners, refusing to females. More than half the entire aumnature and prisoners will be subject to indi

The bill also provides for the bailing of

Hunter's letter, relative to the same slaves, read yesportagy in the House, are eminently unjust to the American Congress, an insult to the American people and our solders, and justly worthy of the condemnation of this body. Adjourned.

Affairs at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 3.—A scouting party from Catlett's Station proceeded towards Warrenton yesterday, and on reaching that place found it eccupied by about two hundred robel

Information was obtained that when Vermont Democratic Convention.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., July 3.—The Democratic State Convention yesterday nominated Benj. H. Smalley; for Governor, E. A. Chapan, for Lieut. Governor, and Goorge Washburne, for Treasurer. Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADLEPHA, July 3.—Trade was very dull; there is but fittle export demand for Floor, and only 2,000 bble sold at \$4,76 for superfine, \$5 dir extra and \$5,23 (8,50 for extra santil; the receipts are sumal, \$6,25 for extra santil; the receipts are sumal, \$6,25 for when the whole of the santil, \$6,25 for when the santil, \$6,25 for red, and \$1,25 (9,15) for whites \$6,25 for the santile of the santile o

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Mrw York, July 2.—Evening.—Cotton firm; sales

1834/250. Hour firm; sales of 24,000 bbts, at \$4,40

64,40 for State, \$5,1166.52 for Otho, and \$1,756.540

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In the Narrative of the State of Religion in the Churches under the care of the (Old School) General Assembly of the Preaby-

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terian Church, considerable space is occupied in reference to the benefits and glorious results growing out of Sunday Schools. Presbytery after presbytery reports encouraging advance in this department of labor. It appears from the pres-Mr. Grimes motion was rejected by 14 to 22.

The House bill in relation to the alterations of certain judicial districts was taken up and said children have, during the year, been said children have, during the year, been statedly grouped in Sabbath Schools, around nearly twenty thousand Sabbath School teachers. It then refers to the mission making a majority of the Senators duly elected to destinct to make a quorum. Rejected—yeas 16, pays 22.

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in Edinburgh proposes to give a copy of the new edition of Dr. Joseph Addison

met by our men. The battle lasted until to take during which the enemy suffered terriby.

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body for the approaching Conference show. that the total increase of members for the past Conference year, is rather above 5,000, and more than 24,000 are reported on trial. Upwards of 120 young men have been recommended to the Conference for the work of the ministry. -Archbishop Ken rick of the Catholic Diocese of Baltimore, addresses the clargy and faithful of his charge in behalf of the Holy See at Rome. He says the continu-

ance of the afflictions of our chief pastor, the successor of St. Peter, to whom Christ our Lord committed the charge of his lambs and sheep, renders it proper and necessary to provide means for defraying the expenses of his ecclesiastical administration. le urges the organization of Religious Confaternities for this object to enable the members to make their offerings

monthly.

The Boaton Post says theologians pulple politicians, &c., are divided as to whether Henry Ward Beecher is a better judge of fast herses than of the art of playing billiards. We clip from Zion's Herald the fol-owing item on the Church of England and

Methodists: In a late discussion in the House of In a late discussion in the House of Lords, the Bishop of London said that he "trusted the great mistake" (of the last century,) "which sent the whole Wesleyan hody adrift from the Church of Kagland, might one day be remedied, and that this hody would be giad to strengthen the hands of the clergy." The Earl of Shaftsbury said that he was not at all anxions to bring into the Church of Earliant to eald that he was not at all anythous bring into the Church of England that great body of Nonconformists;" he "knew the good those bedies were doing in their respectives phere, and had no wish to disturb or interfere with them."

Commodore Stringham, when he commanded our squadron on the Mediteraneau it is reported, never fired a salute on the Sabbath. Commendable.

Mr. Samuel Rameny was ordained. by the Presbytery of Allegheny, on the 17th inst., and installed paster of the Tarentum Presbyterian Church. During thee !!

past lires months, says the Rosser, milly ohnrch on examination and seven on guarant tificate.

The Presbytery of Allegany City meets at Sewickley, Pa., on Tuesday, the Stif or July, at 10 colock A. M. Some of the Episcopal papers are Some of the Episcopal papers are discussing the quantion, what is to be dene by the General Convention, which is to meet next October, with the Sondern Dish-ops, and Dioceses. Most of them Tayor

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