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OITY MATTERS. Argument upon a Quo Warranto. Wastated last Monday that a rule had Pleas, on Saturday, to show cluse why a writ of Quo Warranto should not issue in the case of Commonwealth of Pennaylvania r. rel. Wm. Lapy vs. Geo. Neeld, President, and Jacob Henrici, Robert Shodgras, N. P. Fetterman, Alexander Shodgras, N. P. Fetterman, Alexander Shodgras, M. William Marchell and Jacob Shodgras, M. P. Fetterman, Alexander Shoween. Shoulgrays, N. P. Fetterman, Alexander King, William Marshall and Joseph McCormick, Directors of the Little Saw Mill Ran Raliroad Company. The rule was returnable on last Saturday morning, when it was argued by Mosers. Robert Woods and Thomas Macconnell for the Relator, and N. P. Fetterman, G. L. B. Fenklim, Jetterson, McCandless, McCandless, Wilkins.

The wilt-is intended to oblige respondents to show by what authority they hold their offices, the relator, who has for some years been President of the road, claiming that the election, held on the 26th ult, was

When the case was called up Mr. Hunt, on behalf of the respondents, read several depositions setting forth that the election had been regularly held according to the charter and the custom of stockholders; that no objection was made at the time and that the new Board was elected by a large majority of the stockholders voting Mr. Woods read the act incorporating the company, passed 1840, and the general stational law of 1849, in pursuance of the provisions of which they were bound to done; as in addition to other irregularities that had allocated but two indees of late. they had selected but two judges of elec-tion, Gao. F. Ovehran and Wm. H. Huish, who were not sworn by any officer to conduct the election fairly. Only 270 votes of the 287 cast were counted, he alleged; a so

that improper proxies and stock not regularly transferred, were voted.

Mr. Fetterman contended that the election was held in the same manner as those at which Mr. Espy was chosen, when no complaint was made, according to custom and the company's charter. He argued that the act of incorporation, which differed materially in its provisions from the general railroad law of 1849, was intended by the Legislature to be independent of the latter and that it had been properly

At the close of the argument the Court took the papers and will give an early de-

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. - Coroner Bosts wick, on Satuadry morning, held an inquest upon the body of an unknown man, who was killed by the mail train on the Pittburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail road on Friday afternoon, at a culvert this side of Courtney's station. The ongineer conserved him sitting on the wall and gave the slarm; he got up and turned his back to be train, but was struck upon the head by the engine, fracturing bit skull, throw, ing him eyer the enbankment and killing him, instantly. He semed to be about twenty verie of age, had sandy hair, a little curry, were a black casinet cost, brown cotton pants and check shirt and had a carpet sake containing a vest and two check shirt; no one could identify him, such as search to be about the had evidently been sleeping on the cultivative transposed he fell asleep before the rain came up. Tho jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts.

On-Thursday a partially insane woman was rin over by a train on the Pennsylvania Risilcoad, while walking the track near the cultivative been sleeping on the sample of the cultivative the engine coming upon her just after rounding a curve. She was thrown off the track some distance, her body much bruised and one arm broken.

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The Tenth Pennsylvania Reserve.

The following telegram from Washing ton, under date of August 8th, pays a deserved compliment to the Tenth:—"Night served compliment to the Tenth:—"Night sas, in which the Federal troops are rebefore last, at midnight, the Tenth Penn-sylvania Regiment, Col. McCalmont, were called to arms, and it was whispered round

that a Massachusetts and a Michigan regiment, up the river, six miles, were being cut to pieces, and called for aid in the unequal struggle. Though not so stated Manassas are really ludicrous, but in point in so many words by the superior officers, of truth of a piece with the rest. It must be a bad cause which requires to be sustain. the Tenth were made to understand that there was probably a desperate struggle ahead, which must be met. Evory man was in his place; the sick in the hospital received new life and saked to go. The midnight march was commenced, and kept up for six miles, most of the way on the double quick. When they arrived, no enemy was to be seen, and the men were led into a large field of blackberries, where they appear the day in recreation. The object was to ascertain the quality of the material that composed the regiment, and to know their feelings in a midnight surprise.

Their conduct was entirely satisfactory."

The RESERVE CORPA,—The last regiment to the material that the back of his neck. He never spoke afterwards.

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ment of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, the Thirteenth, Col. Taggart, was to leave Harrisburg for Washington on Saturday, and there is now no infantry there except Col. Black's regiment, which will not be uniformed and equipped for some time. The stillery regiment which left Camp Curlin for Washington on Tuesday, under Col. Bush, Lieut. Col. Campbell and Maj. Danforth, is described as being a splendid body of men, eight hundred strong, with Danforth, is described as being a splending body of men, eight hundred strong, with forty-eight field pieces, twelve of them rifled. Twelve more are being rifled for the regiment at Lancaster, which will give six pieces to each company. The cavalry regiments now in camp near Harrisburg are being rapidly prepared for service and are expected to leave before the close of the week. For the real months and the premium list, which is at once liberal and comprehensive.

FATAL Accident—On Sunday afternoon last, gays the McKeesport Standard, a little daughter of Levi Smith, of Greenoch, was killed by falling into a well.—The little girl, who was about ten years of age, was attempting to draw a bucket of cruited three camps of instruction will be maintained, one at Lancaster, one at West Chester and Camp Wright, here. Companies of fifty menor more will be received into these camps and subsisted by the State until they are drilled, armed, equipped and called into service.

The little girl, who was about ten years of age, was attempting to draw a bucket of water, when she lost her balance and fell into these camps and subsisted by the descent.

The Funeral of Lieut. Gerst took place

Democratic Committee of Correspon-Imouratic Convention, for the county motion of U. W. Robb, Esq., of Allegheny, held in the city of Pitts-burgh, on the 31st day of July, A.D.
THE SECOND WARD RIPLES, Captain Mattern, go to Oakland this afternoon upon C nvention to appoint a Committee of a target excursion. orrespondence to be composed of one Democratic citizen from each township. ward and borough in said county, I have

appointed the following gentlemen to be members of as d committee: TOWNSHIPS. .... Manus McClockey. .D.D. bruce.

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...James B Altman. NEW UNIFORMS .- Colonel D. H. Wil-

liams, true to his engagement to his officers and men, on Saturday invested one company of his regiment now st camp Wilkins with their uniforms. Previous to its distribution, each garment was carefully inspected by a committee of experts from the company, by a committee of citizens and by the Colonel himself, and the clothing was unanimously pronounced of good quality and well made. Mr. H. P. Kane, merchant teilor, St. Clair street, acted as

peal contains a batch of unconscionable lies, purporting to be written from Manassas, in which the Federal troops are realing, pillaging, ravaging, and dovastating One of their alleged acts was the exhuming of the body of a secessionist recently buried and burning the bones. The words put into the mouths of prisoners taken at Manassas are really ludicrous, but in point of truth of a piece with the rest. It must

stance of a man named prostic of Uname bersburg, the Mayor has issued a warrant for the arrest of Lieut. William (alias "Plumper") Graham, late of Capt. Tro-villo's company, on a charge of swindling in selling to frostle his monthly pay-roll for \$108, and then drawing the pay him.

self on returning home. Annual Exhibition of the Florence Mutual Agricultural Association will be held

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MAYOR WILSON had nine common cases

yesterday morning, rather a small attendance for Sunday. Eight were sent to the hill—the other was discharged. DENTISTRY. -Dr. C. Sill, No. 246 Penn street, attends to all branches of the Den

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WASHINGTON ITEMS. FORTRESS MONROE

NEWS. &c., &c., Special Disparches from Saturday's N. Y. Pone 5. WASEINGTON, Aug. 10 -The al sence of

WASEINGTON, Aug. 10—The al sence of Mr. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, and of Mr. Chameren, Secretary of Wer, has occasioned, the establicament of the practice of inviting the Assistant Secretary to Cabinet meetings, in the 25-rence of their respective Chiese. Under this rule, Mr. Harrington, of the Treasury, and Scott, of the Wir Department, attended the Cebical sersion held to-day. I am not aware, that the practice has ever before obtained—certainly it has not under several Administration. In the practical workings of their respective departments. Messrs. Sectand Harrington are quite as competent to give advice to the Cabinet as their superiors.

Mr. Bioloar, one of the President's private secreturies, left for Newport this morning. In his absence the entire duties of the office devoive upon Mr. Hay.

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The robels of Washington are again manifesting symptoms of an expected attack upon the city.

The disposition of treops is such that Washington is now entirely surrounded with wings, extending up the river as far an Harper's Perry, and down the river below Fort Washington.

Troops in Kentucky. There were two applications to the Department o-day for the privilege of raising regiments in kentucky. A Ci'cium Light Re iment.

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Prof. Robert Grant, the inventor of the calcium light, has been authorized by the War Department to raise a regiment. The purpose of the War Department in giving Prof. Grant this authorit. Is to test the vi ue of the occum lights on a large scale in making night a tacks. Gen. Butter commends it highly from the experience he has had with it at Fortiers Mouroe, and don. McCleilau has expressed the opinion that it could be midden valuable adjunct to the operations of our army.

Westerstrow. Ang. 10.—The contents of the professional contents of the contents o WASHINGTON, Ang. 10 -The government has just issued stringent orders to prevent the transmission of any telegraphic secounts of army movements, whether present pastor inture. Official dispatches received from General Butter, confirm the reports that the burning of the village was the deliberate act of the rebels under command of Magruder. It is regarded as a great outre.

NEW YORK, August 10.—The Times' Washington dispatch rays: Late this evening Prince Napoleon returned with his suite and the French Minister, from Manassas. Be rode from Farfax to Manassas with four of the United States horses in the haads of the enemy. Three regiments of cavalry and four of the retel mantry held possession of Fairfax. When it was known at Manassas that Prince Napoleon was coming the enthusisam was unbounded.

Gen. Beauregard and Gen Johnston are both at Manassas. They received the Prince with the greatest possible respect. He arrived at about eleven c'clock last evening and breakfasted with these Generale. All their pressing invitations and entrenties that the would just go on to Richmond and see President Davis, the Prince firmly declined.

The fortifications of Manassas are formidable, and our guns, particularly those of Sherman's butlary, from an importast part of the defences.

Geo. Beatregard toforgoed the Prince that he captured sixty-two guns at the batile of Buil Run.

The beggage wagons taken at that contest were standing around in all directions. The dead were not properly buried; they were simply put under ground, and some of the feet were seen above.

The seldiers in Manassas were very numerous, but very poorly dressed. The captura were imported that shall decorations of the dead officers.

At departing, the rebels gave the Prince a salute with the United Statesgurs.

On his return to Kairfax, Col. Stewart approached the extrage of the Prince and said: "I hope you like our fortifications, Prince," "O, pretty well; "I hope," he said again' "you will interfere for us when you get home.' The diplomatic Prince shrugged his shoulders as he replied: "I know nothing." NEW YORK, August 10 .- The Times'

Candidates.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—A. FLOYD of the Second Ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for the above office, before the Republican Nominating Convention. WORKINGMEN'S CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, ROBERT WATSON

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LOUISVILLE NEWS. -----

Burning of a Rebel Privatee FORTRESS MOVROE FREMS

LOUISVILLE, Aug 10 .- No trains have been allowed to rue easiward of the Tennoscep river from Memphia for the past two days. The National Ulian of Windbester, Kentucky, yesterday, is used an extra, saying that they are informed that between two an i three hundred disinformed that between two and three hundred dis-union troops have come into Keatucky through Cumberland Gaps nd are marching on Barboure-ter, tile, it is supposed to seize 60,000 pound of bacon and to rob the bank there. It is feared that they intend to proceed from thence to Richmond, Kr. The Unionsias in the vicinity of Barboureville sent runners to Owaloy, Isakson and other counties where Upion men are rapidly gathering with filles and shet guns. The extra rays the phone is reliable, but we have no means of verifying it here:

FORTRESS MONROE, August 10 - The FORTRESS MONROE, August 10—Tho steamship Quaker City arrived this morning with the prize schooner George Baker of Calveston, and her Confederate crew of four men in iron-The schooner was captured by one of the United States block ading first off diveston, and heat to New York, with a United States store on brand. The was captured by etterday off Caps Haiteras by the rebal privateer York, who put four of bor own men on board. In the meanwhite the "York" was seen by the United States guaboat Union, who gave chase and burnt the privateer, but not until the crew had beached her and escaped. The Union then recaptured the Baker, made prisoners of her crew, and transferred them to-day to the Quaker City. The United States prize crew are said in the hands of the rebels. Their names are unknown.

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Quaker City. The United States prize was still in the hands of the rebels. Their names are still in the hands of the rebels. Their names are still in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distill in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distill in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distill in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distill in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distill in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of the rebels. Their names are distilled in the hands of

bark "Glory," from Rio Janerio to Baltimore, with a large cargo of coffee, came from Norfolk with a flag of truce. They sympathise strongly with the Confederates, and it is more than probable that the "Glory" was purposely lost, as the cargo was saved and sold at twice the ordinary "price. As an encouragement for this manner of avoiding the blockade, the Confederates paid promptly and treated the Capiain with consideration.

Gives his entire and exclusive attention to all maiddies of the EYE and EAR requiring medical or surgicial stention, to restore sight and hearing. Persons wishing to be treated by him either for PEAFNESS or IMPAIRRD SIGHT should apply without furtherdelay. They will, in doing so, benefit themselves and give him time to do instocate their case, particularly as the SUMMER MONTHS are most favorable in the treatment of diseases of the EYE and EAR requiring medical or surgicial stention, to restore sight and hearing. Persons wishing to be treated by him either for his consideration. PRANKLIN, Mo., August 10.—Advices

FRANKLIN, Mo., August 10.—Advices from Springfield say that no battle has yet been fought, but one is hourly expected. Five hundred cavalry were ready to move on Thursday, and the Home (duards were in motion. The regulars remained in position. The troops lay on their arms on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The robels were encamped on Wilson Creek, twelve miles from Springfield, on Tuesday evening. A slight skirmish took place between patroling parties, four miles out on the Mount Vernon road, in which four rottels were killed. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—The papers of this morning semi-filially amounce that Admiral Dandes, intends to take his fleet into Charleston, regardless of Lincoln's pretended blockade. The British Consul here states that he has no official authority for such a statement.

Boston, Aug. 10.—A person giving the name of C. Jordon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., but who subsequently confessed himself as John Williams, of Norfolk, Va., was strested by the United States Marshal last night as a spy and sent to Fort Lafayette in New York harbor. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 11.-Ninian Edwards, brother in law of President Lincoln, has been appointed on the staff of Gen. McClernand, with the rank of captain, and to not as commissary

of the brigade.
Prince Napoleon took leave of the President and returns direct to New York. ADRIAN, Mich., Aug., 10.—A letter re-ceived at Hudson from Capt. De Gollier, of the 4th Michigan Regiment, reports himself and Lieut. Preston well, but prisoners. They have heretofore been reported\_killed.

CHICAGO, August 10.-The J. and M. elegraph Companies line connecting Keckult, fontrose and Fort Madison, Iows, direct with thereo, and the East, was completed to-day. Western Stove Works.

New Orleans, Aug. 10.—The report that Lieut. Walter H. Stephens, formerly of the Federal engineers now in the Confederate army, is a defaulter, is generally discredited.

Amusements. PITTSBURGH THEATRE. LESSEE AND MANAGER.......WM. HENDERSON Parous of Admiraton.—Private Boxes, \$5,00; Single eat in Private Box, \$1,00; Parquette and Dres ricle, chairs, 50 cents; Family Circle, 25 cents olored Gallery, 25 cents; Colored Boxes, 50 cents allery, 15 cents.

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Pitteburgh, July 17th, 1881

BEAD: For some time I have suffered from Deafness and For some time I have suffered from Desiness and continual noise in the Head, which occasioned me considerable pain and anniyance. I consider it therefore my duty to state that DR, VON MC-BCHZISKER has entirely restored my hearing and tolarly removed the noise by his very skilling tradition. MR. GRANT is well known to me, and perfect re-liance may be placed in what he states in the above testimonial.

8. BARNES Pittsburgh, July 10th, 1861.

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From the hundro is of testi monials in his possession he will subjoin a few to his eard. R E A DFrom an Old Well Known Citizen. From an Old Well Known Citizen.

For the last eight years I have been deaf in n if left ear, and my right one became deaf some and months ago. I resorted to various means and incorred heavy expense in endeavoring to obtain a cur, but got no relief from any one, until finaling in despair, I cassed my efforts in this direction. It the earnest solicitation of my friends, however, I was induced to submit my case to Dr. Von Mosch and the complete of the submit my case to Dr. Von Mosch and the complete of the submit my case to Dr. Von Mosch and the complete of the submit my case to Dr. Von Mosch and the complete of the submit my case to Dr. Von Mosch and the complete of the submit my case to Dr. Von Mosch and the complete of the submit my consult of the submit of the submit my complete of the submit my consult Dr. Von Mosch and the submit of the subm

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Poet Perry, Alleghest Co., Pa. April 8th, 18cl.

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