The Intelligencer:

ubit: Aus. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street THESE will be no beautiful gates ajar at the Moundsville campmeeting to-morrow.

VESNOR writes that he has cessed precips the weather until his almanac is p newspapers have been stopped."

A GENERAL lack of confidence is being gasilested in the Presidential bulletina with the misculine signatures. Specials from Mrs. Edison would be an improve-

Ustass there is a general waking up on the part of committees of arrangements, there will not be enough soldiers here at the coming West Virginia reunion to take charge of the coremonies connected with the dedication of the monument.

Our of the escapists at the Binkers Convention in session at Niagara this week attracted considerable attention, by premunitions of a panic not many years distant, basing his prophecy on the natural culmination of the present reckless

VICE PRESIDENT ARTHUR does not seem to be more impressed with the views of those who think he ought to take hold of Presidential functions temporarily or permanently during the present alleged disshility of the President. True to the traditions and requirements of his present

Tes Parkersburg Journal says that Sen ator Camden is expected home to-day and will meet Mr. Sickles, the consulting enof the syndicate which proposes to pulld the W., P. & C. Railroad, at Partemberg on Monday next. It is expected that a party of inspectors will accompany esgiseer Sickles over the several routes of the proposed road, leaving Parkersburg

CLARKSBURG is said to have three chances for an opposition outlet, the Penn-Ene and the South west Virginia railroads, all showing some promise of hitching on to the West Virginia & Pennsylvania Railway, which is the name of the road proposed to be run through Harrison, Marion and Monongalia counties to the Pensylvahas organized by the election of R. T. Lounder, of Clarksburg, as President, and under his management the enterprise will

Sr. Lots has a genuine sensation, in which a lady and at least three gentlemen are concerned. The lady in the case is goe other than Alies Nellie Hexelting nise suitore, including Samuel J. Tilden, of Gramerov Park, New York, The gentleand exchanged photographs. This com-

authorized by the last New York Legislatore, is soon to be built. A committee of different sections of the State, bas been appointed by Governor Cornell to select a sits. More than one hundred propagals have been received. The plan of the indiana Reformatory for Women, which has been in operation for aix years with good results, and has now two hundred immates Only two men will be employed at our the premises-an ergineer and watchman, Women will be received between the ages of fifteen and thirty, and will remain from one to five years. They will first be put to work in the laundry, because, as summient education will be appointed school teachers. In Indiana, it is said, 82 per cent of the women have been re formed, and only one has been recommitted, which may or may not be high testi mony to the attractiveness of the institu

MAHONE, as usual, comes out shead 'A the preliminary contest in Virginia. Ever since the nomination of the Cameron ticket at Richmond he has had the sup port of the bulk of Virginia Republicans. and the opposition to the anti-Bourbon programme among Republicans of the State has been confined to a few politicisus who were willing to remain in a minority for an indefinite period provided they the Lauderman case has just closed, but nothing has been brought out to show the plances they could bring to bear, however, seem to have been insufficient is make even a respeciable resistance to the Mahone movement. The so-called tringshout Convention by which a few both in and outside of police circles. bolters hoped to continue their resistance to the evident desire of a majority melted away until an adverse nomination became impossible, and adjourned leaving an open held for the Mahone candidates.

There is now the best reasons for by liering that the latter will again carry the State. The Readjusters do not constitute a majority of the Democratic party, but they will probably poll at least two-fifths of the party atraugth, say fifty thousand Readjusters against seventy-five thousand Burbons, while nine-tenths of the Republican votes cast (and they numbered eighty three thousand last fall) will go will certainly receive more than one han-

dred thousand votes, and probably a hun-dred and twenty thousand, while ninety thousand is a liberal estimate of the strength of the Bourbon ticket. A large vote will probably be polled, and the opposition to Bourbonism will be powerful enough to prevent intimidation and

THE Cincinnati Gasette predicts that the main operators in the present wheat dea left in the settlement. It is a great deal easier to get into a corner than to get out of it. The profit depends upon the ability of the syndicate to sell the property upon the close of the deal at paying prices. The oat corner was suc eesful enough so far as running up prices. 10allo., and the syndicate had several million bushels on hand. Any party who the price, but it requires more than capiago made a successful corner in Northup from 68 to 228; but he made a loss in the end of \$1,500,000. He was forced to take all the cash stock offered greatly

above its value, and then was unable to

THE Elmira Reformatory-the only inbeen practically aba-doned A commit tee appointed to investigate its accounts found that its financial condition was so bad as to excite a spanicion of obbery. But the truth was that the managers had devoted so much time to reforming the prisoners and so little to good money showing. The Elmirs prison did manulacturing on its own account Raw material was bought by the managers and the products sold in open market. By order of the last Legislature this system will be given up. In future the labor of the prisoners will be farmed out to con ractors as in other States. As the cor victs during working hours will be unde the control of the contractors it will be mpossible to apply reformatory notion to them. Moral sussion will give way to sylvania Central, the Pittsburgh & Lake which Mrs. Lowell referred to in her late paper before the Conference of Charities as as a model of what all prisons should be

THE Enquirer drops a tender note of

sympathy for McFadden and Hunter, of the Steubenville Gasette, who are threatened with an opposition daily. These genmen, the Enquirer says, have labored for several years, industriously and loyally, to establish a daily paper in a field whitene with the bones of those who vainly died n similar attempts. They have achieved the country journalism of the State. They have established a newspaper, but they have not done it in the right way. They who is alleved to have rejected ninety- have been fooling away their time. The them what they should have done in the men are Will Hazeltine, the young lady's first place. All you have to do to establish brother, Fred Paramore, her reputed a daily paper is to take a turn lorer, and John Amwey, the ton of a about town for an hour or two Philadelphia lawyer, who has been for with a subscription paper. In sixty some time a member of Ford's Theatre minutes or thereabouts you can get enough company. Amway alleged that the young money or enough collateral placed to your tenhim letters, held converse with him, eight-page paper for five years, and furnish the editorial rooms with Turkey carpets young Hezeltine and and B gardu kickers. If it should hap-Paramore, they invited Amwey and a pen to be market day, the farmers will fall friend to Paramore's cilice, where there over each other to get at the list, and will was a lively tussle, and where much dam- be deeply offended if the swell capitalists age was done to the personal appearance of the town are permitted to gobble up all the honors of the occasion. These things is at present at the White Sulphur Springs. have to be managed adroitly. If the sub scription list is permitted to run wild, the incoming editor will have to open a bank account for side speculation before he has written a line, "stuck" a type or turned a fre well known citizens, representing wheel. It is easier to start a newspaper than it is to open a grave-yard.

Oblinary. CLARKSBURG, W. VA., August 12

ctal Dispatch to the Intelligence Mrs. Northcott, wife of General R. S. Northcott, died this morning.

Further Details of Cornell's Defeat, VIERNA, August 12 .- The presidents of the various Vienna rowing clubs were most hospitable to their foreign visitors, and many of the Americans availed themselves of the privileges offered. A splendid put to work in the laundry, because, as one of the Commissioners grimly says, it has been found that "washing has a subduing effect." As a reward Ly good conduct they will be allowed to work out-of doors, to take careef the cows and horses, and to till the ground. Those who have sumdent education will be appointed success the conduction will be appointed success and powerful men.

Interne Heat at Dt. Loniv. Sr Louis, August 12.-The intense ho weather continues, with no prospect of an abatement. Never before has there been such continuous high temperature here. such continuous right temperature are. The mercury for the week has ranged during the middle of the day above 103° in the shade, and the maximum has reached from 103° to 100° by thoroughly unexposed instruments. The atmosphere has been unusually dry, however, and chiefly for this reason the number of sunatrokes has been very few, and none of them falls.

them fatal. St. Louis Murder Mystery. Sr. Louis, August 12.—The inquest in the Lauderman case has just closed, but

WILEBARRS, PA , August 12 - Fleuben Butler, age uinty-two years, the oldest citizen of this city, died this alternoon. He was the son of Col. Z-bulon Butler, He was the son of Col. Z-bulon Butler, who commanded the settlers at the massecre of Wyoming in 1778. He was also editor of the Wyoming Herald, the first paper established in Luzarne county in 1818.

The Right Man.

New York, August 12 -Two oen d'arms from Italy, who arrived for the purpose of identifying the Italian bandit Esposito, bly three thousand last fall) will go the Readjuster ticket. That ticket the Readjuster ticket. That ticket the Readjuster ticket. That ticket time of two to the prisoner from a lerialny receive more than one has IT IS SIX WEEKS

SINCE THE PHESIDENT WAS SHOT,

In His Condition Yesterday-His Yesterday's Bulletine.

WASHINGTON, August 12. - Secretary Hunt, accompanied by Harry Garfield S. steamer Despatch for Norfolk to-day. PREPARING FOR THE SEA VOYAGE.

been undergoing repairs and fitting out being found practicable to take him out on the water when he becomes sufficiently on the water when he becomes sufficiently strong to warrant his being moved from the Executive Mansion. The suite consists of four comparatively large rooms, including a hed chamber, reception and ante room and bath room. If it is determined to take the President on the vessel as wirging bed will be hung in his chamber for the purpose of preventing the patient from being annoyed by the motion of the vessel. A steam beating apparatus is being placed in the President's quarters whereby the four rooms can be kept perfectly dry and warm. This arrangement is said to be or resident's quariers whereby the vas ordered printed.

This arrangement is said to be incipally for use during the continuance loggy or dasan wastes.

DR. BLISS P'ISONED BY PUS. House to attend the midday examination the o-day, he carried his right arm in a sling. Upon being asked the cause therefor, Dr. Bilss said: "I have received a little pus poisoning." Further enquiry elicted the information that during the operation which was performed on the President Monday morning the doctor accidently struck the instrument which had been used to make the logicing, receiving a small gat on his the incision, receiving a small cut on hi fore-flinger. The wound, although slight became irritated, and is now considerably wollen. It is supposed that with the cate received some of the pus which had ad-sered to the instrument.

Philadelphia, August 12—In the Philadelphia Times, of August 8, 1881, a o present my views in regard to several noints connected with President Gar field's wound. As this article has been made the basis for an editorial on the same subject in the New York *Herald*, and has, as I understand, been a subject of comment in other papers, I deem it my duy to say that in no particular do the detail

viven represent my views of the case, not were they ever given by me to any repre-tentative of the press.
[Signed] D. H. AGNEW

The day at the Executive Mansion ha been marked by no special features. Dr Hamilton was precent at several dressings Hamilton was present at several dressings of the President's wound and despite the fact that the bulletins show an increased temperature, does not hesitate to declare that its his judgment that the President is improving and that the case is very hopeful. He attributes the high pulse and temperature to the operation on Monday, and says he would have no apprehension if the same conditions of pulse—and temperature continued for saveral days.

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The doctors sssert that the healing pro-cess is gaints on finely. The pusis draining nice y. The President has had a better appetite and taken and retained a larger amount of food than yesterday. Dr. Blice is suffering from pus polsoning, received through a cut on his right hand, while handling the knives used at Mon-day's operation. His associate, Dr. Revburn, thinks it may confine him to his day's operation. His associate, Dr. Reyburn, thicksit may confine him to his house for a law days. Dr. Hamilton attributes the effect of the pus to the unfavorable physical condition of Dr. Blize, whose health has been impaired by his constant attendance upon the Pres Neither of the surgeons anticipate

BULLETAN REPORTS. ondition of the President as Stated b EXECUTIVE MANSION, 8:30 A. M .- The President alept well the greater part of the night. The fever of yesterday afternoon subsided during the evening and has not been preceptible since 10 r m. His gen-eral condition this morning is good. Pulse ature 98 and respiration 19 ATTENDING PHYSICIARS, II. [Official]

12:30-The President passed a comfort able morning. He continues to take without repugnance the liquid nourishment allowed and ate with a reliab for break(ant a larger quantity of solid food food than he took on yesterday. His pulse is 100, temperature 99 3, respiration 19.

[Signed] ATENDING PRYSICIANS.

2:30 P. M.-Since the 12:30 bulletin there

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has been no material chauge in the Presi dent's condition. At this hour he is doing very well. There is no more fever than was noted in the last official bulletin, and the patient is resting quietly.
[Signed] ATTENDING PHYSICIARS.

17. 7 P. M.-The President bas passed comfortable day. At the evening dressing comfortable day. At the evening dressing his wound was found to be doing well. The quantity of secreted pus is gradually diminishing, and its character is healthy. The rise of temperature this afternoon reached the same point as yesterday. At present the pulse is 108, temperature 101,2, respiration 19,

(Signed) ATENDING PHYSICIANS.

THE RAILROAD WAR.

New York, August 12,—The Express New York, August 12.—The Express has not been furnished with enough eays: There seems to be a sort of a tacit strengthening foad. One of them is of understanding in financial circles here the original that the tone of the President's stonagh has been impaired by too many hopeless that Vanderbilt is in favor of a five years many neal among the trunk lines as a many hypodermic injections of morphia,

eays: There seems to be a sort of stacit understanding in financial circles here that Vanderbilt is in favor of a five years money pool among the trunk lines as a way out of the continual cutting of rates. It was freely reported this morning that the Baltimore & Ohio Company were in harmony with Vanderbilt, but that the Pennsylvania and Eric companies object to a proof of the product of American factories. This was proof funding longer than one year. From this it would appear that the whole thing is narrowed down to a question of duration of the pool. The Eric has been making many improvements within a year or two from which increased traffic is a protection to the five years contract on the basis of the recent earnings.

There was a confident feeling on the street this morning that the objections of the Pennsylvania and Eric would be overcomed in some way, and on this there were increased parameters of the leading trains and account of the propose of

WHEELING. WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1881.

Last Bay's Session of the Convention. Business Transacted Niagana Falls, August 12—The labors the Bankers' Convention were finished

to-day. The session was called to order at 11 o'clock, President Coe in the chair, and prayer was offered. The President announced that the Executive Council met Thursday evening and elected the following officials: Chairman of Executive, Jacob D. Vermyle, President of the Merchant's National Bank of New York City; Treasurer, George F. Banter, Presi-dent of the First National Bank of New York; Secretary, Edmund D. Randolph, President of the Continental Bank of New

President of the Continental Bank of New York City; Corresponding Secretary, Geo. Marsland, editor, of New York. Ed. Sowles, President of the First Na-tional Bank of St. Albans Vt., read a paper on bank faxation, which embraces a history of the panics since 1837, remedies for such evils and deductions made thereform. emedies for such evils and deductions nade therefrom. Papers were also submitted by A. Si-nons, of South Carolins, on the indus-

try and resources and material progress of South Uarolina.

The Executive Conneil reported a num

a resolution urging the necessity of an international bink at Niagara Falls, which

international bink at Niagara Falls, which was unanimously adopted.

A paper was offered by C. R. Thomes, of Utica, on bank letters, from George Walker, Consulate at Paris, on the French banking paper. Also one on the same subject from the New York signal, French Lyonalise, of New York. Relerred to Council.

Mr. Powell, of Michigan, read a brief address on the resources of his State.

An interesting paper on the water power of Niogara Falls, by R. R. Delano, Cashier of the Cataract National Bank at Niagara Falls, was read and ordered to be printed.

A numbers of miscellaneous papers was referred to the Council, and the Convention adjourned sine die.

TAKEN IN. Widow Swindled by a Fascinating

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.-Count Arnett Anderson, as he called himself, who was about to become the husband of Mrs. Nordell, the widow of a well known florist at Long Branch, suddenly left her and her children in New York on Thursday last, went with two of the children with this message: "Test mamma that my hrother in Chicago is dead, and I must go there at once. She can go back to Long Branch bratsy at the hotel until I come

Mrs. Nordell made active search for Anvidow, and handsome profits made.

Last season Anderson, who was disguised as a tramp, being, as he said, an exile from his fatherland, obtained ement at Mr. Nordell'a conservators came in carriages to the conservatory to purchase them. Everybody called him purchase them. Everybody called him the Count. Finally he persuaded the widow to accept his hand in marriage and her business and his estate in Gern Nordell leased the relinguish Germany. of the German Empire, elegantly dressed, and always with a primrose in the upper buttonhole of his driving coat. It is said Mrs. Nordell placed all her ready cash in his hands last week when they went to New York on their way for Berlin. Mrs. Nordell and children have taken spartments in a small house in Second

Of the President's Case-Gov. Blackburn

be fixed within a reasonable period, not exceeding three months. It was carried by 210 to 34. The Irian members then condition of President Garfield was mentioned. Said Gov. Blackburn, "I thought at the time the President was abot that his wound would prove mortal, and I still thinks." He will undoubtedly die.

I believe the ball was deflected and truck the spinal column affecting the great nerves. Nothing else could account for the pains in his feet. This thing you noticed in the papers about their setting him to sign his name in order to reat his nerves is all foolishness. It is my opinion that they got his name aigued for the purpose of calling Congress together in the event of fits death.

In this connection your correspondent

In this connection your correspondent will state that he had conversations with weakness is largely due to the fact that he

TRICKY TRIBES.

INDIAN TROUBLES IN NEW MEXICO.

Path Again, and Trying to Gain Troops in Blot Pursuit.

DESVES, August 12. - The Tribune's Santa Fe dispatches say: Nana and his band of Indians are moving southward. scouts into Mexico. He has been closely pressed by Guilfoyle, who, on the fourth Lateurs, and who struck the band on the fighting, in which two men were wounded the troops captured eleven horses. The attacked Garcio's ranche, twelve miles road, killing five men and two boys. They then moved southwest, evidently for the Rito Quemods, where the volunteer company, under the command of Trouvillies

Three companies of infantry have been

Three companies of infantry have been to-day stationed alorg the line of the Atlantic & Pacific Bailroad to guard the same. Braides Gullfoyle's detechment there are two other cavalry scouls south of Nans looking for him, and it is hoped that his retreat will be cut off.

Nans was joined by at least thirty Navejoes, and travels fast, driving nearly one hundred horses and shooting the juded animals. Some Mescaleros are out on the Jornado del Marfo, and yesterday attacked some section hands near Rincor. Gen. Has ch dispatched Lieutenant Taylor with forty re tuta after them, and the reports this evening state that the scouls struck a hot trail. Captain Cooney, who with two companies of troops is guarding the Mescaleros and Apuche reservation.

The Tribune's Los Vegas special says: News of the murder of seven persons at Ebrita was received at Albuquerque late last night. A special train containing forty well armed men left Abuquerque from all quarters. The following was received to-day:

Ennta, N. M.—2 r. M.—A Pueblo Indian arrived at midnight, and says the Indians in an massaured his wife and two chills and since the content of the same phase.

an arrived at midnight, and says the Indians had massaved his wife and two children. He styried on a pony with a companion named Burro. Burro is supposed to have been killed, as he has not been heard from. Mexicans and Pueblo Indians heave been scouting the country all night. Scouts arrived early this morning, and report a band encamped at Salt Springs, fitteen miles from here. A company which came from Albuqueque were unable to do anything on account of not having any borses.

on scouls. It is thought Troquillire Turio, who left Les Lunas with a com-Turio, who left Les Luisse with a com-pany of men a day or two ago, is driving the Indians this way. The Apiches are now reported in full force about fifteen miles south of Acoma Station. Several ranches have been destroyed, and an Acoma Indian was captured by the Apa-ches last evening, but he escaped.

PARLIAMENT PROCESDINGS. Further Amendments to the Irish Lan

London, August 12 -The vo'e in th Commons last night erroneously reported as on Lord Cairn's amendment concerning the untair and noremonable leases, wa on Lord Landsowns's supendment to the existing lesses of tenants be deemed tenants at the present ordinary yearly tenants at rents, and subject to the condi-tions of their leases." After a vote by Law Attorney General for Ireland pro posed to amend the words, thus restored by giving power of resumption in the case of the reversionary lease, and when a laudlord desires a bonadide tenant to occupy the holding. The first amendment was accepted, but Parnell, Healy and others warmly opposed the second, Healy re marking that the resumption by the land the torus, and described them as hereditary enemies of the Irish people, when the Speaker called him to order. After a warm discussion Cairn's amendment was ascented to.

In clause twenty-three, which defines the number of least the lords, and described them as heredi

chase estate, an amendment was proposed by Gladstone and agreed to, according to which under cer ain circumstances ball which under cer ain circumstances half the tensus may be competent. A number of obstruction motions were restorted to became the law proposed to became the law proposed to add to Parnell's restored superment, relative to a stay of proceedings in active to a stay of proceeding to a stay of proceedings in active to a stay of proceedings in active to a stay of proceeding the active to active the activ

the industrial resources of the country and the encouragement of pauve manufactures a leading feature of your paper. I think the time is fast approaching when one might do much to satist in the re-estab-Habrient of Itleh manufactures by encour

Hahment of Itiah manufactures by encouraging our people to use home made in preference to English made goods.

I am disposed to believe in regard to the articles not at present muniactured to say extent at home that we might use the products of American factories. This would tend to act as indirect protection to Irish manufactures, as it would encourage the grantstation of works for the princes.

says: Official reports and accounts of independent persons all tend to show that the French troops plundered the houses of the Europeans at Sisz.

PRESENT AND FUTURE PROSPECTS

Newsy Notes and Gessip-Personal Men ties, &c., &c. Our City Council has lots of perplexities. Miss Platti McNeely is visiting Miss Ida Welch, of Cadiz.

The Excelsior will reorganize. A meeting was held last night.

Capt. Abe Lash has returned from several days' huntout the C., T. V. & W. Twenty-two tents are in use at the M. E. camp meeting in Walnut Grove.

W. H. Wood has brick ready to burn at his brick yard, but is unable to secure wood. Mr. L. J. C. Drennen went to Washington, D. U., Wednesday evening, on legal business. Rev. J. Brown, formerly paster of the M. Church here, but now of Coshocton, O., i Miss Carrie Cattell went to Cleveland Thursday morning to visit with relatives a week or ten days.

Missis Love and Gray, of Steubenville, were visiting at Mrs. Robert Lewis', on bift street, this week.

Arrangements have been made by Thoburn Post, G. A. R. here, to hold a picnic in Wannut Grove Saturday, September Sd.

Mr. Eugene Rider, from Kansas, a former Martin's Ferry boy, arrived here Thursday evening on a visit to his parents.

This evening and Monday evening we are to have Rip Van Winkle in Commercial Hall by Harry Pease's Dramatic Company. Rev. Weir and family have returned from Pennsylvania. Regular services may be expected to-morrow in the U. P. Church.

pected to-morrow in see U. F. Unuren.
"Cotton" wilf not be outdone, so will appear Mouday morning with his express wagon
ill painted up new, bright and shiring.
Mr. E. C. Boyd returned from the East with
a stock of boots and ahoes, also hats and caps,
which he is opening up in his double store
room.

There may be a number of houses for rent con, if the Laughlin Mill employes leave to oure work elsewhere. We hope they may curre.

Hanover : treet grade for Mr. Arbaugh's busi-ness block goes slowly but surely on. Occa-tional blasts have to be made. will Wetherald leaves to-morrow for Terr Haute, Ind., to take a situation in a mil

Thursday evening, Miss Amanda Miller, by iscovered the mistake, and medical aid was ummoned. The patient is all right now. The Republican primary election to elect delegates to the County Convention next Tuesday, the 16th, at st. Clairsville, will be held this evening, between 2 and 5 o'clock at Town Hall.

Mrs. Margaret, wife of Wm. Sloan, died Wednesday morning after an illness of many months. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2. r., at the house. Rev, Weir conducted the funeral services. Interment at Mt. Wood

Mr. Otto Smith for several days had been showing signs of his old trouble, and Thursday afternoon he broke violently out in acts of insanity, and was taken to dt. Clairsville betensibly to pay taxes, but to secure his safe keeping until his removal to New Athens.

Notes from Our Neighbor-The Diph-therin Plague.

James Keyser will teach the Bethel school Thoburn Post, G. A. R, is to visit the Bell-

A child of Mr. Kinnimen died at his home on Noble street Friday morning. The physicians are to report to the City Cle k the number of deaths each week. A calld of George Robinson died Thursday at his home on McMahon's creek, of diph

theria.

Henry Bonarius's store was closed Friday on account of the death of a niece of Mrs. Bonarius's, in Wheeling.

C. O. Craity's and Mahon Craft's families will spend their days for awhile out at Mt. Pigasant, Jefferron county.

Pieasant, Jefferron county.

Moore Kirkpatrick, a three year old son of
John Kirkpatrick, died of dipatheria, Friday
morning Toe inneral will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

John McGrahnagan, of Bellaire, and Duncan
Stanf. rm, of Wheeling are contestants for a
solid goal watch, on exhibition in aM. Craft's
window, the contest to be declided September
17. The Church of God (Winebrennarian) is
to derive the benefit.

so derive the bencht.
Six deaths occurred from diphtheria here
and in this neighbrhood from Tauraday noon
to Friday noon. There are many slok who are
not dangerously so, but they require the attention of the doctor just the same, and some
of the doctors use up several horses in a day. The Sindey brought up a lot of melons Fri-day to go on up to Liverpool by rail. They had lost thrices melons air any on the read and the officers of the boat were watching like hawks to see that another dozen did not dis-appear as mysteriously before they got into the car.

Home of the gutters that are being scooped out along our streets many of them where it seems to be the general opinion that no work is needed, are so full of hollows and low proceeded to speak of the dirty work of places that where there is any water at all it stands in puddles. Onone prominent street now is a gutter with green water and not a tainty in all branches of business particle of lime near it. The work is done sufferings and danger are in Southern Insucchanically. The black mud from the gutters is raxed into piles and left for days under the sun-cartainly a warse state than principal crops endangered are corn and

The argument in the Weir care was opened this morning by W. S. Kennon, for the State. He was followed by B. E. Chambers for the defense, who closed at 3 o'clock. As the mail defense, who closed at 5 clock. As the man closes Captain Banford is speaking. The court room is densely packed, about half the audience being ladies. The interest seems absorbing. The defense is based on self de-

audience being ladies. The interest seems absorbing. The defense is based on self defense.

FURRIEN ROFES.

It is now asserted that the report that the Pore intends leaving Rome was circulated by the Vatican, with the intention of arousing the Uatholics abroad.

The intentions of the French troops to occupy Susses has been abandoned in consequence of the inhabitants having sent notice of submission to the Bey.

Gladatone's bestift has comewhat suffered from worrying over the land bill. His appearance last night excited much sympathy and some concern among his friends.

A London Times' correspondent at Tunis, says: Official reports and accounts of independent persons all lead a chamital process.

TRADE TOPICS.

The Continued Drought in Some Part Affecting the Corn and Tobacco Crops. The Future Outlook Promising

for All Lines of Business:

New York, August 9.-The outlook in ost lines of business is encouraging. goods trade, and the business done, while ot, perhaps, so large as anticipated, is satisfactory. There is a steady demand for domestic goods, and foreign manufacturies are moderately inquired for. Prices arge, considering the large trade anticipated. The number of out of town buy is increasing, and the jobbing trade is fairly active, considering the season.

fairly active, considering the season.

The grain market has been irregular and unsettled, with a downward taud.ncy, during the week, with a rally at the clore. On the decline there has been some demand for shipment, and some considerable orders have been filled.

Provisions are dull, and in cotton there have been slight fluctuations.

The wool market is without any change in the trade. The dull prices have not materially changed. There has been a better demand for grain freights, but in other descriptions of merchandize there is

of butter and cheese, are large, and the prices have been well sustained. The ex-porters are operating largely in butter and the week shows an advance from one to the week shows an advance from one to two ceuts on all grades.

The demand for pig iron is steadily ad-vancing and the prices of finer grades are a shade firmer. The demand is a good one, and there is an absonce, as yet, of any speculative movement. The transac-tion in foreign iron has been only moder-atily satisfant. ately active. In manufactured fron the demand continues quite brisk, and the

are quite busy. Dealers throughout the country are ordering freely. The out-look for the fall trade continues favorable.

ness is being done in a number of grades.
There is a fair demand for consumption at a slight advance. The stock of Mocha is very limited and prices strong.

In the, raw sugar market, a dullness is

The suspension of the Boston Woolen Company has just been announced, with Habilities of \$1,000,000 This is snother intollities of \$1,00,000. This is snother important case. No particulars are given as yet. Jouathan Cottle used to style the Boston Woolen Company as a trade mark when the business belonged to him.

Aside from these business emborrassmeats reported throughout the country, while somewhat numerous, have not been very important.

CINCINNATI

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Should the drought continue into next week there is no doubt but the effect will be to send up prices of leaf tebacco. There has been an extraordinary call for red filler here this week, which run prices up as high as 24 cents for choice lots. Groceries have been in steady demand with a good volume of sales, and at better better prices than for the same time last

year.

The call for cothing is undiminished.
Cotton goods have gone up and the
volume of trade has been good.
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PITTERURGH, August 12 -There is noth-

week. The volume of business continues unusually large for the season, and the

unusually large for the season, and the fall outlook is one of encouragement.

Pig iron is strong, with the late advance of fifty cents fully maintained and higher prices anticipated. Manufactured iron is unchanged, with the market active and the mills running to their fullest capacity.

The glass tra'le is dull on account of the usual summer stoppage. The stocks of window ware daily grows smaller, which has a tendency to make a firm market. An advance has been expected for some time, but it has not yet been made.

The coal business is without animation. Petroleum steady, at prices varying less than two cents during the past eight days. At the close this evening 75; was hid for United Certificates. Sales and resales 1,100,000 barrels; shipments 5,000,000 barrels.

Cattle are quiet; common to prime \$3.50 a6.40.

Of the Murder of Spotted Tail by Crov DEADWOOD, D. T., August 12 .- A gentle man just in from Rosebud reports that Spotted Tail was on his way to Washington when murdered. He was in an ambulance, accompanied by several other chiefs, when Crow Dog rodeup and placing a revolver against his breast shot him

mand for shipment, and some considerable orders have been filled.

Provisions are dull, and in cotton there have been slight fluctuations.

The wool market is without any change in the trade. The dull prices have not materially changed. There has been a better demand for grain freights, but in other descriptions of merchandize there is little doing.

The building trade ontinues active, and, as a rule, the builders are meeting with good success in selling. Material and wages, however, are still advancing, which has a tendency to check the operation of the more conservative.

The hardware trade continues satisfactory. The amount of business already done is largely in excess of last fall and there is confidence in the values now which induces the buyers to place orders freely. It is years since the situation has been considered as good as at the precent. In the produce trade the arrivals, both of butter and cheese, are large, and the prices have been well sustained. The arc Crow Dog to semity his revolved Tail was permitted to visit the efficiency at the general council was held.

This caused jesiousy and on the Fourth of July Crow Dog called a council of his friends to test the feelings of the Indiana. If you have been well at the follows and that if he were made chief things would be different. Standing Elk spoke for peace and harmony and was followed by Spotted Tail who happened along. Spotted Tail who happened along the prices have been well sustained. The arc Crow Dog to senty his revolver in his grass and called on him to come out like a man, baring his breast and calling on Orow Dog to empty his revolver in his heart, and calling him a coward. Orow Dog responded that he was not ready to do that, but would do it when least expected. Spotted Tail's three son's tried unsuccessfully to get the old man home, and guarded him with their rifles. Spotted Tail was not in the habit of carrying firearms, and was unarmed when murdered, He was 63 years old. The Deputy Marsassein.

O'LEARY'S PLAN

For the Ameliaration of the Irish Suf-ferors.

DUBLIN, August 12 —In compliance with he request of Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in his reply to the deputation of trish farm laborers which lately waited on him. O'Leary already has forwarded to Forster a statement of the position and

There is a lair demand for consumption at a slight advance. The stock of mocha is very limited and prices strong.

In the, raw sugar market a duliness is prevailing in consequence of the apparent jimited demand for consumption, but no apecial concession made by the large holders.

In the tea market a fair amount of business is being done and the demand for consumption increasing. The trade is looking for a very satisfactory season. The failures in the wholesale trade have been somewhat numerous.

D and J Sadler & Co., publishers, have succumbed, with liabilities estimated at \$150,000. They at one time had almost a monopoly of the Catholic publishing trade in this country, a business now very much out up.

The assignment of G. L. French, dy goods, of Buffslo, while not very heavy, so far es liabilities are concerned, is yet significant, from the fact that no less than 107 subscribers to the Mercantile Agency were interested in him. His failure has been announced, with liabilities are concerned, its yet significant, from the fact that no less than 107 subscribers to the Mercantile Agency were interested in him. His failure has been announced, with liabilities are concerned, its yet significant, from the fact that no less than 107 subscribers to the Mercantile Agency were interested in him. His failure has been announced, with liabilities are concerned, its yet significant, from the fact that no less than 107 subscribers to the Mercantile Agency were interested in him. His failure has been announced, with liabilities are concerned, its yet and the failure has been announced, with liabilities and the failure has been announced, with liabilities and the failure has been announced, with liabilities and the failure has less than the would wish to discuss with limb.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., August 12 .- Benj Biro (colored) was banged to-day in the iail vard for the murder of Policeman Mason (colored) June 25, 1880, during the Mason (colored) June 25, 1880, during the mill riot here. About fifty persons witnessed the execution. A short time sgo Biro made a confession of the crime, but on the gallows asserted his innocence. When the trap was spring the noise slipped and litro fell to the ground. He arose, assisted by the sheriff, again walked to the gallows and the rope being this time properly adjusted, was hanged.

Mottie Magnires Arrested PITTABUSGH, Angust 12 -The Comme

Commissioner has begun a suit against the different steamer companies to recover \$40,000 inspection duty, being one dollar for each immigract landed at Castle Gar-den during June and July

PRANZHEIN-OF Thursday evening, Acquet II, 1881, G. Wm. Faszuntu, sged 23 years.
Funer: I this (Raturday) a termon st 4 o'clock. Apollinaris

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