HARRIED.

GIRSON - WEIGHELMAN - At the rest

fence of Sanj. Bable, Erq., Tuesday evening August 6, 1874, by Rev. Pather License, Mr. Sancul H. Gussen and Miss M. G. Weitenst.

CITY COUPONS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MERRIES, TESS., July, 1841.

GRAND

Wednesday, August 5th.

Chamber of Commerce.

THE MONTHLY MEETING FOR AUGUST

This Afternoon, August 5th, at 4 o'clock.

WANTED,

TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY), AUGUST 5tb

845 P. S. ATHY Chief of Police.

Saloon-Keepers -- Notice.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE, MEASURES, August 8, 1878.)

tay, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Police have been particularly instructe

Day, all Salsons or places where in figures are sold will be keep else

o arrest all violators of this order

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VICTORY FOR VICKSBURG.

sage by congress of the infamous civil is made of just such material as comp good time. They will be able to Every man in the county who pays a date a fresh start on the road to prosper- tax, however small, is interested to protect himself and property against these freebooters, who are striving for its poswill be to each white household no less session. sacred than that which a whole republie commemorates every year. Robbed the plaudering hoard in future. We alleged of Bescher are decent." heartily congratulate the white men of Vicksburg, and send them sincere and heartfelt greetings, trusting an example official Information from the Indian so sweeping will not be lost on the white men of Memphis to-morrow. The odds against our brothers at Vicksburg were far greater than any we have to contend with, and yet they have been overcome by united noTo General B. C. Drum assitant adjutan
general, headquarters division of Masour tion and persistent, steady lapossible. White men of Memphis, shall others were killed by Custar's men. we confess our defeat, or send back the giad tidlings of victory to our proud at the agencies. The Indians report the brothers of Vicksburg? To-morrow will death of twenty-one Indians wounded in the Bates fight. E o. c. one, Butgarler General Commanding. free. If defeat, her doom is sealed. Every white man must stand to his post, and all must do their duty with | \$50,000 Worth of Crude Spirits in Limsingleness of purpose and determination for success. We must be victorious.

LABORING MAN, WHAT SAY YOU? Warkingmen! Ye hardy sons of toil, whose brawny arms and honest hearts are to-day, as they have ever been, the chief bulwark of the public safety, what say you to electing Patterdictates, who have proposed to you its the negroes? They have an incorrect estimate of your character, or they supposed fraud is the result of a new or would not make the insulting overture, tint you should join hands with the nekrace, that you are thus called upon to city on the liquor under selzure. become allies of an inferior race assoclates, co-laborers with negroes? Reject with scorn the indignity that has limited the call for five-twenty bonds to been offered you, and arise in the maj-esty of your power and let these deadly esty of your power and let these deadly instant, but subsequent calls, enemies of your race, these peculiar know that, though laborers for your been extensively sold in Europe, and it daily bread, you scorn and spit upon is proposed to subject all that are rethe degraded white who would sink to ceived to the closest scrutiny. the level o negroes by associating with them in schools, hotels, public conveyances and piaces of amusements, and by becoming their chums, their covered that death had resulted from boon companions, and their alties in their crusade against their race and color and the vital interests of Shelby under the effects of poison and needless county. Of all people in Memphia, in exposure, being allowed to lie naked for Shelly county, the laboring classes are the most interested in crushing out the the most interested in crushing out the infamous party that seek the elevation On the twenth of July last, Officer of the negro, by degrading the whites to Thomas Barrett, of the sixth precinct, their level. Heaven forbid that we should ever pen a line to the injury of the colored race. We would protect the colored race that he was considered as week. When the colored race was blitten on the hand by a dog. He carried me and carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because that he was considered race. We would protect the colored race was blitten on the hand by a dog. He carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because the colored race. We would protect the colored race was blitten on the hand by a dog. He carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because the colored race was blitten on the hand by a dog. He carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because the colored race was blitten on the hand by a policeman, who arrested me and carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because the colored race. We would protect the colored race was blitten on the hand by a dog. He carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because the colored race was blitten on the hand by a policeman, who arrested me and carried me, at thirty minutes notice, because the colored race was blitten on the hand by a policeman was blitte litical: we would educate, and in every way promote their happiness and prosperity, but he is meaner than a dog who would elevate them only at the expense symptoms of the disease, backing and not understanding the motive of my srwould elevate them only at the expense symptoms of the disease, backing and snapping at those around thus. He was

SHELDY UNDER HONEST BULE. If we were permitted to use but a single Illustratio , with the people of Shelby in the present canvass to show them In and About the Attorney, Ceneral's why they ought to labor early, late and earnestly to-morrow to defeat the Radien! ticket, we would take the present condition of the county and compare it IN THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE. any with some one of the many plundered counties which have Radical rulers, She by is now ruled by Democrats and There is no complaint of Hon. J. E. R. Blay, Morgan, Walker, Heiskell and Haisey are model judges. There never was a better muo in office than James Relliey. W. J. P. Doyle stands before the people unimpeachable as sheriff. George R. Powel will retire with clean hands and an unsulfied reputation. No

The postmaster-general and Mr. Davis, examplaint is made against any Demoan officer having the matter specially in cratic or Conservative official. The magistrates who compose the county court are infl-xibly honest, have reduced the debt watch Rwitcal rule entailed upon them. These Democratic and Conservative an horities, backed by a Democratic and Conservative tax-paying people, even when money has been scarce, ter-general, said the law fixed the com-

county? If so, look to South Carolina The first fruits of the threatened pas- and Louisians, where the party in power rights bill have been plucked by the the Radical party of Shelby, and behold Democracy of Vicksburg. The white ignorant negro and his more degraded people are victorious. After a contest white associates, have the power of faxunparalleled in the history of that city, ation in their hands, and the result is a they have by united action routed the rate of taxation from two to three and a black army, led on by wretched, rene- half dollars upon the hundred dollars, black army, led on by wretched, rene-gade white men, whose only desire was that has crushed and rulned the proper-ty holders of the State, compelling them office, even at the expense of the welfare of the people. Vicksburg is at last to avoid a tax that exceeds the amount gross, allied with thieving whites.

The late slave will no longer lord it over the county court of free of the odious tyranny of ignorant ne- of its annual income. Elect the his late master with insolent supercili- Shelby, and the ruin will be the same ousness, and the tax-payers of the "hill which has desolated cities, counties and city" will now be able to manage their towns wherever Radicals rule. Paying municipal affairs in their own way and mercilessly tax the property-holders of work out their perfect politi- the county to provide the means for the cal regeneration in their own free indulgence of their corrupt purposes.

OBSERVINO in several serpaons preached on Sunday last in Chicago, and plundered, and driven almost New York and other cities, intimations to the verge of bankruptcy by that if Beecher had hedged idmself their black masters and carpetbag in- about with orthodoxy he would not DE. STORES KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT vaders they will now have an opportun- have sinned; and that he is to undergo ity to retrieve all that has been punishment in proportion to his departlost, and by an honest administration of their local affairs put marks: "Yet orthodoxy did not keep marks: "Yet orthodoxy did not keep he stated that he had no personal themselves beyond the possible reach of David from acts beside which the worst knowledge of matters which came re-

THE INDIANS.

Country-General Custar as a Pacificator.

CHICAGO, August 4.-The following lispatch was just received at the headquarters of General Sheridan;

Colonel Stanton has just arrived at bor, proving that "where there's a will there's a way," and that to the determined and brave of heart all things are

NEW YORK.

bo-Why the Cast for Five-Twenties was Limited.

Beath of Van Etlen, the Forger, from Harsh Irentment and Exposure after arrest.

HEAVY SEIZURE OF CRUDE SPIRITS. New York, August 4 - The revenue mixed schools and social equality with city yesterday, on suspicion that fraud der of the internal revenue department requiring all high wines to be re-gauged groes and elect negroes and carpetbag-gers to effice. Is your poverty a dis-being receipted for. It is said that about fifty thousand dellars have been advanced by merchants in this

THE FIVE-TWENTIES. A Washington dispatch gives as a likely to bring in well-executed counteroverseers and champions of the negroes, telt five-twenty bonds, known to have

CAUSE OF VAN ETTEN'S DEATH. A post moriem examination having this suggestion and returned from your been made of the remains of Van Litten, committee with the expectation covered that death had resulted from congestion of the longs, he having completely recovered from the effects of landanum. His harsh treatment while

SUPPOSED CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA. plained of freling nuwell, and an officer handed him a glass of water. He dash-

WASHINGTON.

Postal Cars-Etc.

Washington, August 4 -The attordistrict attorney for the western district Conservatives. M. D. L. Stewart and of Arkansas, and John A. Munis, dis-E. A. Cole are faithful, honest officers. Alabama.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WILLIAMS. Attorney-General Williams states that he has had no communication with the President on the subject of his resigna-tion, nor has any word passed between m about his appointment to the Russtan mission.

THOSE POSTAL-CARS. charge, are in consultation with the atcar controversy. Meanwhile the assist-ant superintendent of the railway po tal service telegraphs from Philadelphia that everything is all right, and that he will be at home this evening. The attorney-general to-day, at a conference held with the

THE DIRTY SCANDAL,

Dr. Storrs Has That Confession of Mrs. Tilton - The Plans of Beecher's Packed Committee.

Sage Gives Tilton Some Sage Advice-He Wants the Documents Alluded to in Tilton's Testimony.

The Outraged Husband Refuses, in a Formal and Vers Severe Letter, to Furnish the Decuments.

Moulton Willing to Testify-Result of the Cross-Examination of Mrs. Tilton-A Life-History.

THE BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, August 4 .- At a meeting of the Psymouth church investigating committee last evening, a letter was presented from Rev. Dr. Storrs, in which fore the committee; that he had a state-ment signed by Mrs. Tilton and referred to in Mr. Carpenter's statements and in Mrs. Tilton's testimony of Friday eve-uing, which contained a grave charge expressed in these words: "On a cer-tain occasion Mr. Beecher solicited me to become a wife to him, with all that it implies in this relation. This proposi-tion was communicated to my hus sary for him to appear before the com-

THE PLANS OF BEYCHER'S COMMITTEE DEVELOPING. The Brooklyn Argus says: "The fol-lowing interchange of letters took place yesterday, between Mr. Sage, chairman of the Beecher Investigating committee, and Theodore Tilton;"

BROOKLYN, July 31, 1874, Theodore Tilton, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-I am instructed by the mmittee to state that the letters and cuments referred to in your statement resented to us have not been delivered. notwith-tanding your several promises to furnish them. As your statement, in absence of these documents, is deprived of its greatest force, we think you should desire to place them in our possession, and I desire to impress on you the importance of delivering them to us at your earliest convenience. Very truly yours,

H. W. SAGE,

to the most jesious manner. She was often told, with anger, that she had concealed something she did not mean yours, the weaker to tell, and that she lied. For three

Bucontann, August 3, 1874. My DEAR STE-I have just received your note of July 31st, four days after date. Unless you accidentally misdated ome to me several days ago. This leads summoning me to attend your commit-tee, which I received only four hours before I was to appear, and yet the sum-mons bore date of the day previous. But let these trifles pass. Your note l'ast received surprises me by its contents, for you seem to have forgotton that on the last day of my appearance before your committee, I carried to your meeting not only all the documents which I quoted in my sworn statement, save those in Moulton's possession, but many more besides, making a double broaful of interesting and important pa-pen vital to my case and destructive to yours. All these papers I purposed to lay before you, but no sooner had I began to read them sloud in your presence than one of your attorneys stopped me in reading and proposed that I should save the committee's time by referring these papers to one of your members, Hon. John Winslow. I acquiesced in

of a speedy conference Mr. Winslow. Perhaps it w a body on one of the other parties to this dent by doing me the nonor to call at my house, at which he would have been a welcome guest. But, while waiting for his coming, I was called upon instead roll was called this morning he com- spoken, not a libel, but the truth. Up to the time of this arrest, I had employed no lawyer, not needing any; but on rest, nor methods of courts, I requested taken to Park hospital, and physicians my friend, Judge S D Morris, to anthink it a case of hydrophobia. which I knew not how to answer pror erly for myself. Twice already I have been before this unexpected tribuoal, and may be called before it a third time on Wednesday next. Meanwhile, my counsel, to whom I have just shown your note, instructs me to lay no documents,

papers, or remaining testimony before your committee, nor to hold committee, nor to hold further communication with you in any form, except to semil you this present and final letter, containing the reasons for this step. These reasons are the following: First, you are a committee of Mr. Beecher's friends, appointed by himself, expected to act in his behalf, assisted by attorneys employed exclusively for his vindica-tion, holding secret sessions inaccessible o the public, having no power to compel witnesses, giving no opportunity for the opposite aide to cross-examine such as voluntarily appear, publishing or sup-pressing their testimony, as you see fit, and, so far as my own experience goes, asking me no questions save such as were irrelevant to the case, and omit-ting to publish in your imperfect and were the man on trial; and though I have little right, perhaps, to hold your committee responsible for this daily mis-representation which may come through

unable to entertain for your committee as a tribunal, which I cannot help ex pressing for you, each and all, as indi-viduals. Truly yours, THEODORE TILTON.

MOULTON TURNS UP. Frank Moulton arrived in Brooklyn this morning. He said that an invita-tion had been sent him to appear before the investigating committee. He de-clared that he was ready and willing to a before the committee if both carties to before the committee if both parties equested it. He said that he had not received a letter from Mr. Beecher ask-ing him to go before the committee and testify. Moulton said, with great sin-cerity, that he still adhered to the opinion expressed to the committee, that the lon expressed to the committee, that the matter should have been compromised. He regretted that the investigation had been commenced. He said the committee was an exparte affair, and never should have acted except with a view to effect a compromise. "But," continued Mr. Moulton, "it happens that I am here in time to testify, if my evidence shall be requested in writing by both Beecher and Tilton." He expressed regret at the present situation, but said regret at the present situation, but said the affair had now reached such a pass-that all the facts must come out. SYNOPSIS OF MRS. TILTON'S TESTIMONY,

Mrs. Tilton's testimony before the Plymouth church investigating commit-tee will be published to-morrow. The following is a synopsis, embracing all that is of interest and not heretofore published. The examination begins with an apparent purpose to show that Tilton neglected his wife from a very early period of their married life. Mrs. Tilton stated that she was frequently sick, and that her physician said there was trouble and care on her mind which

were very poor servants. I could not have my mother with me because it was impossible for her to live with us on account of her disagreement with Mr. Tilton. Tilton was dissatified with his home and with his wife's management, and was harsh in his criticisms.

Once When did be begin to talk to the country of the country band," but on account of a lack of per-sonal knowledge. Dr. Storm expressed the opinion that it would not be neces-tion and friendship for Mr. Beecher?

first that I remember seeing of him. Ques.—What was the criticism in regard to Beecher and yourself which

with respect to my interviews with Mr. Beecher alone, I used to charge my mind with our conversations and repeat them to Mr. Tilton. Mrs. Tilton continues; She was continually questioned by Tilton concerning these convers-tions in the most jealous manner. She years she tried to repeat everything that was said, but found Tilton more suspicious than ever. He had no con-fidence in her, and she suffered a great deal. This state of things lasted to the present day, aithough she had not felt so badly in the last two years. This me to recall a similar dilatoriness of accusations. In the winter of 1809, when the delivery of your original note, first he began to assume she had done criming accusations. In the winter of 1809, when

nal wrong with Beecher, she met the charges, sometimes with anger, sometimes with calmness or silence, but in variably denied criminal intimacy. She had denied it in letters to Tilton, but they were lost. He seemed to use all his wrong, and talked so much of it she thought he was morbid. He told her once he saw her sitting on Beecher's lap, in our parlor, and she replied: "You did not," This morbid jealously had a wearing and sickening effect on her. He never named any definite time or place of any criminal act with Beecher: never pretended she was guilty of any impropriety at Beecher's house. She went there twice or thrice to consult with Beecher about a sick person; never met him at any other place by appoint-

ment. Tilton never accused her of criminality based upon any admission by her. It was not true that she confessed in July, 1870, any act of impropriety with Beecher. The story of Catharine Gaunt she had not read through when she wrote her Schoharie letter. Being imwith pressed with the story at a certain point, she wrote the letter to her husband. She had no reference to adultery, or thought of it in that letter.

Mrs. Tilton was asked, "What did you

refer to?" and replied, "I will try to answer that question. "The one absorbing feeling of my whole life has been Theodore Titton. Neither Mr. Beecher, I assure you, nor any human being, has ever taken away from me that one fact—my love for him. But I must say that I felt very great

also other people-as many women as

On the subject of the alleged confession, by comparison with the character of Catharine Gaunt, Mrs. Tilton said that this confession was made in the summer of 1870, but not at any one time. Mr. Tilton an hered from all their talks that summer that she really found in Mr. Beecher what she did not find in her bushand. She gave him that impression; but she told him if he would give to her what he gave to others, she would probably find in him what she found in Mr. Bescher. When she spoke of her sin in the Schobarie letter, she meant that she had done filton a wrong by taking any one else in his place in any way, though she did not know but she would do the same thing again, because it had been so much help to her soul.

Ques.—Taking anyone else in what

Ans.-I do not think, if I had known as much as I do now of Tilton, that I should ever have encouraged Mr. B-acher's acquaintance. I think I did wrong in doing it, inasmuch as it burt Theodere? I do not know as I can make myself understood, but do you know what I mean when I say that I was aroused in myself that I had a self-assertian which I never knew before with Theodore. There was always a damper be-tween me and Theodore, but there never was between me and Mr Beecher. With

evident to her that he did not want comparisons made between them; it hurt ber very much. In 1879 she had a conversation with Tilton regarding his habits and associations in which he er called on me this evening and asked confessed criminality with other wo-men. She did not confess adultery to accusation in a council of ministers," and him; it was the other way—he confessed to improper relations with other women, and told her he wished her to underand that when he was away from home lecturing or visiting, if he desired to gratify himself, he would do it. The word, was filled with alanders about him, out he did not seem to know it; he was written in bed. Mr. Tilton wrote

him, on the did not seem to know it; he thought everything came from her, and said so. He declared that she was the originator of all the talk about him, and he insisted on her correcting these impressions. He said on one certain occasion a certain woman had been talking about him, and he wanted his wife to see her and put an end to it. She went to the woman and ship of them is concerned.

Ques.—Was the letter written when end to it. She went to the woman and told her she mould have to avoid addtold her she enould have to avoid add-ing to the stories already affort, for her make, when she replied: "Mrs. Tilton, do you know why I didn't? Because, the night before, your husband had told stories of yourself to such and such a person that came to me directly, and I was not going to allow an accusation of that character to stand against you." Wherever she went she found that Til-Wherever she went she found that Tilton had not only made these accusations against her, but had recounted the details which he has now published; then he would deny to her that he had done

Mrs. Tilton's attention being called to her hu band's alleration about the improper caress, she mid there was no truth in it. She also denied the bed-room story, saying, "Theod re had been with us that morning, and had gone out. Mr. Bescher was sitting in a large chair he could not cure:

Question—What was the trouble in point of fact?

Answer—Well, anyone of you gentle
Mr. Bescher was sitting in a large charter and she had drawn up a small one. Bescher had in his hand a little manuscript he was going to read. She men, I think, would have cared for my did not remember what it was. The family as much as Theodore did. I was door from the bed-room to the hall was left entirely with my servants, and they shut, and she had shut the door leading Ans.—I think I had no visits from

When Rescher before 1886. That is the

Not five minutes had elapsed since he went out. There was no besitation in opening the door. The folding-doors were wide open. The door leading from the hall to the bedroom was locked, but Ans.—I think I had no visits from the hall to the bedroom was located, on the hall to the bedroom was located, that was not uncommon. Her closing the other door, which was seldom closed, the other door Ques — Was Mr. Beecher flushed when Theodore came in?

couple of lines, as far as she could remember, and were written at a time are guilty." He found out that I had when she was nearly out of her mind, been to Dr. Storre's, and he was very but what Theodore made her write she but what Theodore made her write she was con-

Ana.-Why, no sir; It was utterly false. I have done many things like signing that paper. There is a certain power am sick, and he hardly ever came to me

anything of that sort. One or two letters I sent west will bear witness to that. I wrote a letter to Miss—— in one ten minutes, and in the next ten minutes I wrote another letter to her with a statement contrary to that of the first. The first was writ-ten under Mr. Tilton's influence, but after having written it I said to myself. "Why, I have stabbed Mr. Beecher," and immediately wrote in the second letter, "For God's sake don't listen to what I said in the first letter." I have lever written a letter of my own in regard to this matter except a very small one, and about which I desire to con'ess; it was in regard to my mother, and in that letter I gave her a very cruel stab. I wrote that, but the others were en-tirely of Mr. Tilton's concecting.

Mrs. Tilton admitted that she copied he note containing the words: "Mr. Bescher desired me to be his wife, with all that that implies, note was to be shown to Dr. Storrs She at first refused, but Tilton said he ceded it because it would be a great eal better than anytting he could deal better than anything he could write, and that it was not anything after all. He replied, "He not true, and what will Mr. Beecher say?" Frank Carpenter was present, but could not hear them, as they spoke low. Tilton told her she had but fifteen minutes, and sae sat down and wrote the note. It is absolutely false that she wanted to make a stronger statement. She thought it wickefly strong as it was. There was trouble, and she thought that it would in some way serve her and bring peace. He had said the whole after the real reasons for a conference of the central corporations. It was not their intention to combine for any illegitimate purpose, but it was essential in some uncaseries, and should be taken to protect the interests committed to their care. He believed the railroad companies in their late conference had accomplished great good: would in some way serve her and ring peace. He had said the whole afbring peace. He had said the whole af-fair was a scheme to get out of the Woodhull trouble. Mrs. Tilton then re-lated how the week after the council of churches was held she thought for the council of the council o churches was held she thought of consoling Theodore and went to Dr. Storrs and told him that letter was false; that she was not the author of, nor had she composed it in any way; and Dr. Storrs said: "I wish I had known that a week ago, because h anyway; and by Stories said. The same is suffered by the same of commissions, reduces in about the first said of the same in value, is over three hundred. Local opinion on that letter alone I believed Beecher and which drained the resources and seems to have been defeated at all

Ques.-Did you explain to him? Ans.—No; he wanted to know if I knew of any great sin that I had done. I said I did. He said it was a fearful thing, to which I said, yes, I realized : I had frequently done such things as Ques.-Did you ever see the letter which was published by your hu

in his statement, apparently from Mr. Ans.—No, sir: I never saw it until it was printed there.

Ques.—Did you ever hear about it? Ans.-I was never willing to have anything to do with Moulton. Tilton told me that whatever communication I

accusation in a council of ministers," and ending "Affectionately, Elizabeth?" Ana.—Yes, sir; but that was not my

Ques.-How was it written? it first, and I sat up in my sick bed and copied it.
Ques.—Is that true of all letters that have that significance?

Ans.—Yes sir; so far as my author-

you were sick from a miscarriage Ans.—Yes. Ques.—Do you recollect Mr. Beecher calling that evening? Ans.—Yes. Ques.—When?

Ques.-Can you restember that interriew with Mr. Bercher?

Ans.—It was a very similar one to the

to see me. I certainly don't know what to tell you about that, either, Ques.—Do you remember writing ome paper for Beecher?
Ana.—Yes.
Ques.—Can you recall the contents of

that paper?
Ans.—No I can't. I think it was to
do something for him, because The.
had done something against him. Ques .- Is it true that he said anything very hard, dear friends, to get into my mind those scenes, but they are utterly out of my brain. Witness never had told Miss Authory that she had com-mitted adultery or done wrong with

whom he had been telling stories about me and Mr. Beecher. I went against my will, and when we got there he said, "I have brought Elizabeth to speak for berself, whether I have slande ed her." mind was tained with suspicious of Mr. Bescher, and used to talk with me continually about his wrong-doings with indies, stories of which were told him by Mr. (name not given) When Mr. Bescher came to see me Mr. Tilton be gan to be suspicious, and that it might be perfectly transparent to my husband and the proper and the perfectly transparent to my husband and the perfec

but what Theodore made her write she could not tell at this day; she was conscious of writing many things under distation, or copying them off and giving them to him.

Ques.—Things that were false?

Ans.—Oh yes.

Ques.—What benefit did he tell you would come if you would make these statements? would come if you would make these statements?

Ans —He said this statement was to belp him in the matter with Mr. Bowen. I did not understand how its was, but instead of going to Mr. Bowen with it, he went to Mourton, and that quite startled me.

Ques —Did Mr. Esceher make any improper suggestion or request to you?

Charged her with infidelity with one and auother, and that when he sat it is table many times he bad said that he did not know who his children belonged to; had spoken of it to another person besides Miss Anthony, when she was aroused by Mrs. Woodhull's presence at her house, and by a whit from two of Mrs. Wood-hull's alsters, when she called the police

RAILROAD PREIGHTS.

The Conference of Enilrond Companies at Saratoga-Bednesian of Bates from Twenty to Forty-Five

NEW YORK, August 4.—The conference of railroad representatives at Sara-oga has decided that equitable and uniform freight and passenger rates should be charged, and the principle of cutthroat competition was condemned as unworthy of corporations and injurious six majority. to their property. The idea was favored of an umpire or arbitrator at each of the LOUISVILLE, August 4.- The vote for different railroad centers, such as New York, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, cierk of the court of appeals in this city stood—Jones (Democrat), 6690; Coch-ran (Independent), 5695. Reports from Chicago, St. Louis, and elsewhere, whose duty it shall be to take testimony, and, so far as it may be proper, to settle all questions on an equitable and inexpensive plan. The general plan of the repthe State come in slowly, but Jones i ndoubtedly elected by a large majority CINCLENATI, August 4.—In the elec tion at Covington, Kentucky, Jones (Democrat), candidate for clerk of the court of appeals, received 1800 majority over Cochran (Independent); in New-port Cochran received 30 majority; in esentatives was to effect a permanorganization and some measure to stand united against opposition, which appears to be destroying, and concentrating upon their interests. General Deveceux, president of the Atlantic and Great Western venubero Jones received 900 majority. whole Democratic ticket was eleed in Fayette county by from 200 to 400 against 800 linst year. In Jessanine county the Democrate were elected by a majority of sixty. At Nicholasville the Republican candidate for sheriff, county clerk and jailer wer elected; all the other Democratic cominces were elected by a majority of from sixty to two hundred. In Paris the Reblicans elected their sheriff by forty three majority, a loss of two hun and thirty-seven since last election. Reports from other points indicate that the Democrats carried the State for clerk

Ques.—Did he inquire how you came doubt but that the effects of the confervitals of the corporations. He had no The Tribune says, on this subject:
"The railroad conference at Saratoga The Crisis in the Cabinet - Minister purpose of making combinations to fa-cilitate transportation and establish uniform freignt and passenger rates. The report of the proceedings will indi-cate to many that the roads really com-Paris says that the story of the crisis in the French cabinet, so far as known, is sined to resist what they look up the forthcoming encroachments of the

western grangers.

finance, after a long losing fight, seeing his last plan for balancing the budget rejected by a great majority in the house, The resolutions and minutes of the meeting have been taken to Indianapolis by the secretary, and a copy is not to be obtained here. The railroad men insisted on giving his resignation, which was accepted. He was a confessed repstate that it is not true that the meeting resentative of Bonapartism in the cabi was called for the purpose of combining unjust report of my testimony all that
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Mr. Sage—Do you mean to say that
Theodore put down self-respect in you
while Mr. Beecher lifted it up.

Ans.—Yes; I never felt a bit of embarrassment with Mr. Beecher, but to this that Magne had vacated; that on the occasion of Ventavous's report, the president should, in advance, and by message, repel the Casimer proposition that the prefect of police, having pushed have boilt up an edicational system for the improvement and engighteement of the engine and engine the improvement and engighteement of the engighteen and engine the improvement and engightee and engine the improvement and engightee and engine the improvement and engine the improvement

this present letter of courtesy, in which I sho was not at his side. On a I bid you farewell. In doing this permit me to add that respect which I am you would not keep near me." It was a letter which Moulton read to me.

Ques.—D) you recollect a letter be-The Guestion of Race Superiority and

> The Black Ticket Defeated by a Large Majority-All Quiet-A Noble Example for Memphis.

Ascendency Decided Yesterday

at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, August 4.-The whites are triumphant. Every business house | in the city was closed during the entire day, and every white vote was polled. The election passed off quietly, without even a street fight, and the vote was by far the largest ever cast in the city. The Ans.—But a few hours before I wrote city is wild with enthusiasm to-night Cannons are being fired, and the white people are jubilant. We are looking anxiously for Memphis to follow suit.

other. I was a very similar one to me other. I was half unconscious, and was very ill-propared to see either of thom.

My room was all darkened, and the name had gone to hers. She opened it e door and said that Mr. Beecher wanted is progressing quietly. There is less excitement than for years. All the businees houses are closed, and the streets not to remain open until the right is reject any or the city reserves the right is reject any or all proposals offered. and JOHN LOAGUS, Mayor. present a Sunday appearance. No dissurbance anticipated.

LATER. The city election passed off quietly; no disturbance of any kind, Both the whites and the blacks polled their full registered strength. Some of the leading negroes of the third ward attempted to induce their followers to leave that poll, but an excuse for such a course was studiously withheld by the whites. About forty negroes voted the white Mr. Bescher, or anything to that effect.

Ques.—Did you ever tell any human negroes. The whites elect their entire Ans.—I never voluntarily did so.

Once my husband took me in Mrs.

—'s carriage to the house of a lady to throw to the breeze, and every available. able piece of bunting is displayed in honor of the event.

ELECTION NEWS.

Results of the Election in Kentucky and Umb-several Arrests at Salt Lake for Election France.

A Rossing Bemgeratic Victory in Hen tucky-A General Falling off in the Republican Vote.

Freight tariffs East and West, and other in portant matter, will sie in attention. Men bers will please attend prompt?

8. M. MaTEs, Jetting Freident, John S. Toor, Secretars. SALT LAKE, August 4.-The names of he parties arrested here yesterday for violating the election laws, were Jetter Clinton, late police-justice; Andrew Burt, chief-of-police; B. Y. Hampton, W. G. Phillips, J. Livingston, Charles States election laws by forcibly hindering persons from exercising the right of suffrage in voting for a delegate to congress, and resisting the United States marshal and his deputies. All were released on ball, to appear before United hull's sisters, when she caned the potents to take them away; but she had told these persons nothing more than this morning for the arrest of Mayor D. H. Wells on the same charge as premoun her by her husband. ties had not finished the count of votes cast in the city at yesterday's election.

Mayor Wells was arrested this afternoon and placed under one thousand foliars bend to appear one week from o-day before the United States commisdoner for interfering with the election yesterday. The vote of the city, so far as counted, shows three thousand five hundred votes for George Q. Cannon and one thousand for R. M. Baskin, candidates for delegates. Reports for Tovelle county say the liberal shave carried that county by one hundred and

FRANCE.

Magne's Resignation-Others to

Follow-Etc., Etc.

New York, August 4 .- A letter from

HON. BARBOUR LEWIS WILL SPEAK To-Night, at 8 O'clock. KENTUCKY.

UPON THE BLUFF. NEAR MADISON STREET. ALL ARE INVITED CALVARY LITEBARY SOCIETY

REGULAR meeting this (WEDNESDAY). and NORMAN I AVERY, secretary. OFFICIAL DRAWINGS

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Now Ready. In Wrappers, for Mailing.

CONSTABLE'S SALE This Wednesday Morning, at 10 o'clock,

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Wednesday Morning, Aug. 5, at 11 o'el'k

Administratrix Notice. H AVING qualified as Administrative the estate of James M. Pemuin, o ceased, this is to notify all persons invisions against said estate to present them

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