# THE ISERE

Bartholdi's Gift Reaches the Horseshoe Safely.

JUBILATION EVERYWHERE

Preparations For the Reception and Welcome.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

The City Fathers Decorate the City Hall.

VISITORS TO THE SHIP.

The French Consul and Others Go Down the Bay.

BEGINNING OF THE FETE.

The French war steamer Isere, conveying the Statue of Liberty, was spoken off Sandy Hook at half-past five this morning. She had consumed twenty-seven days in her voyage from Ronen, France. Within an hour from the time she was reported her anchor was dropped in the abreast of the United States steamer Omaha, which has been awaiting her arrival for a week. The voyage was prolonged by the fact that the Isere had been used as a transport and had accommodations for only coal enough for six days steaming. She took the southerly course, and touched at the Azore Islands for coal, which was the only resupply that she has hal. Hence, the most of her voyage was made under sail-the average speed not exceeding six knots

The United States steamer Omaha received the visitor with full honors, yards manned and all bunting spread. The numerous pleasure craft in the lower bay also were rull dressed for the occasion and yied with each other in paying their respects to the stranger.

A THOUSAND WELCOMES.

When the Isere came to anchor Captain De Sanne Stat the following telegram to General Stone, the acting Secretary of the Bartholdi Statue Commit-

Isere, carrying statue. Watting instructions to temove. Answer immediately,

To this General Stone sent the following reply:-A thousand welcomes. I will go to see you im-

General Stone soon after followed his telegram on its way to the Isere.

AT ANCHOR.

The anchorage of the Isere is about a mile inside of Sandy Hook. She has fully four miles southeast of the United States steamer Omaha. Early in the morning the commanding officer of the Omaha and soon were on the seeks of the liberty-bearing visitor exchanging civilities with Captain Sauce and his officers. It was then learned that pilot boat Na 9 had spoken the Isere at ten o'clock last night. Prior Henderson was taken abourd, but judged that the night was too dark for safe crossing of the bar. He, however, took charge of the stranger and stood oil shore awaiting daylight. It was five A. M. when the watchers at Sandy Hook Irst sighted the white hulled stranger. Pirteen minutes afterward the name "Isere, from Ronen," was read by signal, and at a quarter to six the anther was dropped after her twenty-seven days' tudeting of the waves.

THE PRENCH CONSUL-

During the morning Mr. Louis de Pebtan and a party of friends went down the Bay in the steam yacht of the French line to welcome the visitors. M. E. Bruwaert, Consul of the French Republic in Chicago, who is temporarily in charge of the Consu'ate in this city, has had steam kept up in a tug at the hattery for several cays. At seven A. M. the orating. Dr. Douglass feels much encouraged, Consul, accompanied by M. A. Dansseing, started down the flay to visit the Isere. They stopped at Quarantine only to learn that the Health Odicer had bot jet boarded the stranger. The Consul and his tag then continued their journey.

THE STATE COMMITTEE.

At ten o'clock General Stone, the president of the Statue Committee, Alderman Sanger, and several gentlemen blentified with the Statue Committee, went abourd the steamer Fietcher and steamed sown the bay to the Isere. The French flag was hoisted at the Fletcher's peak. The Fletcher's

It is hoped that the French man-of-war La Piore

THE MINNESOTA.

The Minnesota hes at anchor off Governor's Isan't flying Commodore Chandler's flag. Four hirs below, at the hear of the Narrows, the Powastin is anchored. A saunch load of the officers of the latter steamed down to the I sere at noon.

be one starting he said that he could not state the feete and the gill she bears us would take place to-marrow. He thought, however, that it would Tostponed until the tonowing day, Friday, It takes place Priday night at the Academy of Music. \*outlectianly not take place until the French

WHAT GENERAL STONE SAYS.

cient time for completing all the arrangements at

Another consideration that would prompt delay s the condition into which "Jaxe" Sharp's gang or failroad laborers have reduced lower Broadway. From its present appearance it would seem that it would require a week at least to clear it of mud, fill up the trenches and relay the pavement so as to

RECEPTION CEREMONIES.

The programme for the reception of the officers of the lacre is as follows:-

At nine o'clock on Friday morning-if that shall be the day determined on-two steamers will receive the members of the committee, the Mayor, the Aldermen and other city officials and go down the bay to the isere's anchorage. Then the naval procession will be formed under command of Commo-

The United States steamer Despatch, carrying Commodore Chandler and staff, will lead the fotilla, followed by the Powhatan, the Omaha and the Alli' ance. Immediately preceding the Isere will come the French flagship La Fiore. Following the Isere will come the steamers carrying the committee and the Mayor and Aldermen.

The American Yacht Club's deet, under command of Commodore De Cordova, will follow the reception committees' steamers, and in their wake will come a large number of steamers carrying citizens.

As the flotlita steams up the bay to Redice's Island the men-of-war will respond to the salutes of the forts they pass. When the Isere is anchored off bedloe's Island the United States steamer Minnesota will fire the national salute and the neet will

On the arrival at the Cattery of the steamers bearing the committee and the Board of Aldermen carriages will be in waiting to receive them and the officers of the Isere, and the flagship La Flore. The procession will then be formed and will march to the City Hall. General Shaler has ordered out the Twelth, Sixtyninth and Seventy-first regiments to take part in the procession, and it is expected that several civic societies will also be in line.

AT THE CITY HALL.

In the Governor's Room of the City Hall speeches will be made on behalf of the committee and by the Mayor receiving the statue and returning thanks for

The speeches will be followed by a collation. The officers of the Isere will be received as the city's guests and will be escorted by the Mayor and Preparations for a banquet, which will take place at Delmonico's, have been made by the Chamber of Commerce. The officers of the Isere will also be welcomed by their countrymen in this city, and extensive preparations for their welcome to New York

have already been completed by the several French

Preparations of the most elaborate character are in progress at the City Hall, under the direction of the Aldermanic Committee appointed to officially receive the officers and men of the French trunsport Isere. The Common Council Chamber, where the formal reception will take place, has been handsomely decorated. Eanners of the national colors of France and America are hung over the deep window recesses, while the four great columps at either end of the Chamber are entwined with red, white and blue bunting. Fiags of both nations fall in graceful folds over the President's chair, and the general appearance of the large room is made quite bright and enlivening.

The Governor's room has also been tastefully decorated. The balcony in front of the City Hall, on which will be stationed a band, will be festooned

with the flags of France and the United States. President Sanger, chairman of the committee, several of his officers put off in a steam househ and | had not made his appearance at the City Hall up to two o'clock to-day, but as far as could be learned from Alderman De Lacy and other members of the committee the reception will not take place before

SECRETARY WHITNEY COKING.

Washington, June 11 .- Secretary of the Navy Whitney will leave here for New York this afternoon to attend the ceremonies at the reception of the Partholdi Statue.

GENERAL GRANT ENCOURAGED.

Passing a Better Night-His Power of Speech Reigens.

PETCIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM. Sanaroda, N. Y., June 17 .- A despatch from Mount McGregor says that General Grant passed a his voice better than for some time tack, but he avoids talking, saying that he will let the others do

The heavy rain ceased early this morning and the atmosphere in the mountains is bracing and invig-Visitors are not allowed to instude their presence

A Point of Danger.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING PELL MAN. ALEXNY, N. Y., June 15.- For State Board of . Health has been appeared to for vaccine virus by villages on Lake Ch. asplain. A smallpox patient has been transferred by rail from Canada there. The State Pourd has no funds and has asked the New York trip Bourd to send the virus desired. There as no inspector at that poon and injected persons can come into the State at wil.

Paymaster General Smith's Court Martial

RESCRIENT PROPERTY TO THE EVENISO TELEGRAN. Washington, June 17, ... It is considered probable company were received with great courtesy by the | that the octails for the court marital for the trial of Paymaster General Smith will be made out this afternoon. The court, it is said, will be tauch the same as that which is now fixing ex-Surgeon Genwill arrive this atternoon and find an anchorage | trel Wales, with the exception of the medical enbear the Isere. She left Newport two days ago, equal relative tank. The opinion is, and Secretary and should have arrived pesterday. Her non-britival would be a source of much embarrassment Secretary to appoint a successor to Mr. Smith. The halles of Pay Directors Looker and Finites are menhored in this connection. Mr. Looker has been in charge of the easy par effice here for some time and is conversant with the affairs of his turnan-Mr. button is now inspector of pay offices in the Louth and tendes in this cry.

# HUDSON COUNTY NOTES.

The Stevens Institute commencement will take place to morrow mgat, in the Medicalist Episcopal Chorch, on Wasnington street, Hoteken.

Police Commissioner Fraeder, of Hocoker, smied this morning on the steam stap time, of the Bremen Postmely whether or not the formal reception of Lane, for a summer of recreation and pleasure. The ferrey tity High School graduates a class of ninely-two title grad, which is the largest class in the fustory of the school. The commencement

Frank Facder, a sailor, whose walking on the the should the flarship arrived here from Newport. I stringprece of the schooler flars Ann. at the Pera-Even should the dagship arrive later in the day it is into the hole, striking upon a projecting spile and tracturing two file, besides receiving other intuities. He was removed to the SL Mary's Hospital, Takin Priday, as there would remain harlif sum- where he is in a critical condition.

O'erleaps Itself.

MUST THE MAYOR RESIGN? A

in Politics.

A GOOD TIME COMING

"Mayor Timben must resign! He has disgraced the office of Chief Magistrate of Hoboken by countenaucing or approving in any way the brutal assault made by his sons on the TELEGRAM reporter," said a gentleman to another TELEGRAM reporter today. "That he is sick, hearthy sick, of the entire job is self-evident in the forforn and haggard countenance, which was usually jovial and cheerful. There is a dread-something that is weighing heavily upon his mind, and like a milistone about his neck is dragging him steadily and surely down. Politically, he is as dead as a door nail, and if it were possible for him to withdraw from the field now with any degree of propriety he would jump at it with avidity. The Mayor once had a bee in his hat, it was an ambitious bee and aspired to be State Senator. Ite recently declined the uninviting invitation to run for the Assembly, presumably holding off for some more alluring and seductive honor to be thrust upon him. However, I am now satisfied that he has flong away all earthly ambition and will content himself hereafter to plod along unmolested in the logiorious but lucrative channels of

THE MAYOR AND THE LOCAL PRESS. Another gentleman said:-"It it had not been for the local press our esteemed Mayor would have hved in retired and private life. Very little would have been known of him. Some how or other his friend claim that he had a remarkable pull on the local press. It remains to be explained, this unnatural inside truck, which he seems to possess." The Mayor, it is said, expects to make a startling revelation to the Conneil the next time it meets, Exactly what will be the nature of this revelation is not as yet known. As the Council failed to obtain a quorum yesteniay the Mayor is compelled to nurse the communication one more day. Besides this very sensational communication there are two Aldermen to the city institutions up the river. or three interesting vetoes which he proposes to send in. As an old citizen said this morning:-"Hoboken has not yet reached white heat." THE COUNCIL.

> There was another hitch in the Council vesterday and the City Fathers wiped their heated brows in quiet content. Chairman Fitzsummons sacrificed his love for country, his sporting proclivities getting the better of him, and went to Brighton Beach. Dame : umor says he went to the races and failed to make connections on his return. At all events he returned long after the Council had adjourned, which was all for the want of a quorum and a chairman. The Stanton-Hartell Inction was on hand in all their beauty and strength, ready to do battle. Councumen Grassmar, Londrigan and Kenney, of the opposition, put in their appearance also, but, finding their chieftain gone, like wise men vanished into thin air and were seen no more. The Hartell faction were cherishing the vain and delusive hope of tricking their adversaries into an ambuscade by springing their pet cambidates upon the Council and effecting their election. The ansence of one member from either faction at a Council meeting would give the other the balance of power and the victory. To run things just as a man would like in Hoboken at the present time is no easy matter, as Mayor Timken would no doubt testify to it called upon the stand. The Grassman faction were not to be so easily beguiled by the blandishments of their fair opponents and discreetly made themselves scarce, although every inducement was held out to them to go Into session. That the citizens do not exactly relish this sort of a treat, especially when it is at their expense, is a notorious fact, and crowls and profane mutterings as of a distant thunder storm were this morning distinctly heard on the street corners and obscure

MR. SEANTON INDICHANT. Councilman Straton, all wreathed in smiles, met the reporter this morning with the air of a man conndent of having done his duty. "What is the difficulty in the Council?" was asked.

"li's nothing," answered the staid legislator: only a little matter of business in horseflesh. There is nothing mean about the Council, and when it comes to the choice between duty and recreation the latter is to be granned every time."

"Are not the interests of the city materially affected by this dilly-dallying sort of business?" "Of course they are, but what is to be done about it? At the present time we are greatly in need of appropriations for the removal of the garbace in the streets. Then the pay long past due to the poor better hight than he has done for a month rast and | men engaged in labor on the roads ought to be apfeels greatly encouraged. To-day he is able to use proved. Some of them are in sad need of money to buy their daily pread. It is very annoying to me to

> be obliged to tell them that they will have to wait the letsure of the Council." THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY. Councilman Kenney told the other side of the story in this Lashion:-- "We were up to Pitteenth street attending to a slutce which had broken down there. We were detained longer than we expected to be and were late in getting to the Council Chamber. It had adjourned before we arrived. Conneilman Fitzsimmons was at Erighton Deach and was also delayed in getting od."

# TAMMANY AT WASHINGTON.

The Fight For Place in the New York Custom House-Mysterious Proceedings. PULCIAL LESPANCE TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Messrs, Buch Grant, John McQuarle, Ed. T. Fitzpatrick and Thomas P. Gives stepped from the train this morning and went to Willard's Hotel. They inquired if Mr. Michael Norton had arrived and were told that he had. Then they are their breaklast. Individually each expressed surprise that his companions were in town. When asked what the purpose o their to the President." This is the total time these same gentlemen have called on the President to pay their respects. It they non't get what they want they was come back next week to juy some more respects. Most of the foretown has even spent in the deceation will call on the President. The particular kind of respects which they will shower upon the President to day is in the nature of a request that Mr. Creveated will animotive them to call a confetence of Tammany, from Hall and the County Democracy for settlement upon some compressive candidates for postpositions in the New York Custom House. Tammany has been informed that the President laterals to appear a preferant to succeed Consector of the Post dodging newspaper correspondents. This afternoon point a merchant to succeed Conceter or the Port Robertson. It is very much alread that Hubert O. Thompson will assist the President to select the hame of the next to rector. It is to avoid this pos-sible y that Tammany tepresentatives have come to Washington with the thermometer away up in the

Disinfecting the Tombs Police Court. some one fook the him; and sprinkled the floor with earbolic acri. It the precaution had been taken long before now it mucht have prevented a great deal of suckness. The court too a was again crowned to day to the utmost capacity by men and watten, who were arrested last evening for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Overweening Ambition Oft Mr. Chauncey M. Depew Elected President.

UNANIMOUS

Hoboken Becomes a Warm Spot | Sketch of the New Chief's Political and Legal Career.

MASTER OF RAILROAD PROBLEMS.

At a special meeting of directors, held at eleven o'clock this forenoon, Mr. Chaunce; M. Depew was elected President of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad.

According to seniority the position was due to Mr. C. C. Clark, first vice president of the company; but promotion in the line of seniority is not universal in raliway companies. Mr. Clark was the first to suggest to Mr. Vanderblit the name of Mr. Depew as the successor of the late President Rutter. At the directors' meeting this orenoon it was Mr. Clark who nominated Mr. Depew. The election was unanimous, and the indiridual directors heartly congratulated Mr. Depew. AGAINST ADVICE OF FRIENDS.

In accepting this position, as nead of the great railroad, Mr. Depew acted against the advice of many personal friends, who argue that he has in ured his political prospects by it. They hold that although Mr. Depew declined the unantmous nomination for United State Senator two years ago he would accept the nomination for Governor of the State which he was certain to be tendered for the next term. It was argued that he was a candidate who would be met with no bitter personal enmittes, who was identified with the cause of no party animosities and who would be supported alike by Statwarts, Half-lireeds and Mug-

Mr. Depew was born in Peekskill, in this State. Ills ancestor was a lluguenot, who settled there over 200 years ago, and bought the nomestead farm which has since remained in the family. About six months are the deed of a portion of this was recorded by Mr. Depew as he wished to self a lot, his mother was a granddaughter of a brother of Roger Snerman, signer of the Declaration of independence.

GRADUATED AT VALE. Chauncey M. Depew was graduated at Yale College in 1856, and three years later was admitted to the Bar and began the practice of the law. He was elected to the Legislature in 1561 and was re-elected in 1862. He filled the responsible position of chair. man of the Committee of Ways and Means and was part of the time Speaker.

In 1563 he was elected Secretary of State. Horato Seymour had carried the State the year before, but Mr. Depew reversed this by 20,000 majority. He was at this time only twenty-eight years old, being the youngest man ever elected to that important office. He was at that time almost as well known throughout the State of New York as at present, for he had begun to 'stump" it the year he graduated and has continued to "stump" it every year since.

At the expiration of his term as Secretary of State, he was appointed by Mr. Seward as Minister to Japan. This position Mr. Depow held for just jour weeks, when he resigned. Thinking he might be tempted by an office nearer home, Governor Fenton immediately afterward appointed him Clerk of Westenester county. Mr. Depew declined a reelection as Secretary of State. In 1864 he was elected by the Legislature a Regent of the University of the State. He was also elected one of the commissioners to erect the new Capitol at Albany,

Commodore Vanderbilt invited him to accept the attorneyship of the Harlem Railroad on the 1st of January, 1866. He was subsequently elected to the directory of that road and also that of the New York Central. He was next appointed general counsel of the New York Central and its leased lines and was subsequently made second vice president, with executive powers beyond the immediate responsibility for legal matters. Then he was elected a director in nearly all the Vanderbilt lines.

A BECOGNIZED AUTHORITY. Mr. Depew has made innumerable arguments before legislative and Congression I committees on the railway problem and knotty questions concerning transportation. Most of the large railway compunies of the United States bare caused millions of copies of these arguments and essays to be printed at their own expense and circulated. Mr. Depew is, in fact, the recognized authority on these questions, having made a thorough study of the relations of the railways to the people, the extent to which Government regulations has been tried in this and other countries and the measure in which they

Few men have so many personal friends as Mr. Depew in the club, in political circles or in society. His tact, force and originality "on the stump" are equalled only by the inexhaustible powers of humor which have established his reputation as an afterdinner speaker. His election to the presidency of the great Vanderbilt railroad will be pleasant news to a multitude of people.

# RACING THROUGH HELL GATE.

East River Yacht Club's Annual Regatta-Yitteen Starters.

The sixth annual regatta of the East River Yacht Cint was sailed to-day under very favorable circumstances with the exception that for the larger yacats of the fleet a little more wind would be preferable. The wind was light from the northward | would be arrested. and westward, varying from one to four points and not at all steady; the title was running strong flowl when the preparatory signal for the jachts to prepare to start was given at 11:2. The fleet formed a very prelly preare as they stood off and on from the tinh such the age and both they and their saims mayers seemed impatient for the start to be made. The starting eignal was given at 11:37 and the smaller yachts o the ficet streed, the 3th and mainsait yacht Mary believed the one first at Hiland, included by the cathoat Nettie at Hiland, activated by the cathoat Nettie at Hiland, after which came the Narrioch, home Star, Nettie Thorpe, Firste, Ed. Kearney and fitpier, which was the in-tone in these two classes to cross. The cabin stoops started next, the Louise leading tops class, followed by the John, Progress, James Fregarica, Maus M. Shower and Favorita. All of the paciets made one short tack over toward headed straight up the East Channel around black-

The course is from the cint hose, through the George A. Fellew, a mining engineer and assistant case channel of Blackwell's Island, through the to Processor Chandler, in a school boy manner, gave trate and up between North and South Brother in he ure on the quality of stone used in the Bud-Islands to the gangway oney, turning same from leeward to windward, returning over the same course, back to and anishing at Hunt's beek. Variate crossing time between the stateboat and the dock, When the time will be taken by the judges.
The judges are Alired Varian, of K. Y. C.: Commudore The Pulman, Pavonia Y. C. and Frank Mc-

Reckless Shooting.

County, Oceanic V. C.

Ponorman John Brangan arrangmed Jacob Zerlin. ger and his son Jacob belove His Honor. Ponceman Brangan said that the father and son were both intoxicated wasking through Hester street yesterday. Some boy was waisting. Mr. Zeldager's The Tombs Pouce Court form onl net smell as sendacob got angre and coased too boy. A crowd taday this morning as it dot yesterday, because gallered and a general fight ensued. Young Zeimager pulsed out a revolver and ared three the or them strock a man by the name or Whisea in the hand. Podcetnan, Brangan came running up the street. He arrested both the father and his

> Justice of Reilly held young Zeilinger on two compoints in \$1,00 tail. The latter was held in \$500 for simple assault

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

A Decided Slump in Stocks, Followed By

a Rally-Obstinate Contest. Stocks were feverish and unsettled to-day at a mart reaction in prices extending all the way from 1/2 to nearly 2 per cent. There was a counter current of speculation of a pronounced bearish tinge, which made itself felt in a terrific bear raid, helped along by heavy realization to secure the profits of the late advance. Some would have it that the bulls joined hands with the bears in precipitating lower prices for the time being, while others would have it that it was merely a desperate effort of the latter to cover. After the opening rally, there was an onset made against the leading crack stocks, which partook of the nature of a "slump." Northwest fell from 1011 to 1211; St. Paul, 69% a 68%; D., L. and W., 103% a 101%; Jersey Central, 37%; Lake Shore, 53%; Central, 83%; Union Pac., 51%; Pacific Mail, 53%; West Union, 62. From these prices there was a recovery and a firmer techng obtained, but the street was much befogged as to the immediate outcome of the stubborn contest between the contending forces in the bull and bear interest. The hesitation in dealings begot dulness, with a quest for opinions in the common speculative queries:- "What d'y say !" "What d'y know ?" "What d'y hear P" The election of Chauncey De pew as president of the New York Central was without any perceptible effect in the Vanderbilt

OPENING AND CHANGES. Lake Shore... 42% 54% Northwest'n.. 93 Mich. Cen.... 49% — Northwest, pf. 128 N. Y. Central. 81% 81% 81. Paul. ...... 65% 65% West, Union... 62% 62% U., it, and Q., 125% 125% Texas Pacine. 11% — U. & O. 1st pfd 8 Peoria, D. & E. 914 -Ohios ....... 134 — Mem. & Char. 35 — Union Pacine. 534 52% West Shore 5s. 354 35% Pacific Mail., 53% 53% Const. Gas... 91% — Louis & Nash, 33% 34 Eric 20...... 45 455

Louis, & Nash, 33% 34 Eric 2d....... 45 45% VARIOUS ITEMS.
LOSDON, June 17-2 P. M.—Canada Pacific, 40%, decline %; Central Pacific, 31, decline %; St. Paul, 70%, advance %; Lake Shore, 33%, decline %; do. Y. Cent., 86%, unchanged; Eric, 10, decline %; do. 2ds, 49%, advance %; Union Pacific, 54%, decline %. The pool in Union Pacific, which is said to include Meagre, Could, Sage, Watte, and Effordrood, claim Mesors, Gould, Sage, white and Bloodrood, claim that with the appointment of the new Government directors and a continuation of the company's increasing business, the short interest in the stock, which is very large, would be forced to cover at higher figures. Mr. Gould still has his orders on the stock on a scale of 500 shares every 14 down.

Mr. Cammack, a representative bear, emphatically denies that he has been doing anything on the long side of the market, and says that the condition of trade has certainly not improved since the commencement of the month, and there is nothing to built stocks upon except that that the market is being manipu ated by a few men who can force the little bears to cover thus leading to the belief that the street is bullish. The trustees of the general morrgage bonds of the Watosh have petitioned the United States Court to declare onliawed the coupons unpaid, held by the Metropolitan National Bank as trustee for the bene fit of the holders of the funded debt certificates and bonds. A meeting of such holders was held and the following appointed a committee to look after the interests of those concerned:—J. A. Roosevelt, C. J. Lawrence, W. R. Isham, T. B. Atkins and H. A.

pfd., 26%; Omaha, 20%; pfd., 21; New England, 19%; Rock Island, 116; Mo. Pac., 26%.
Secretary Ashley, of Wabash, says:—"The fore-closure of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Ratiroad applies to the Umaha division only from l'attonsburg to Conneil Burs on bonds of which this company has not paid interest by order of the Court, as earnings were too small. Foreclosure proceedings will probably be brought. The company is willing to surrender the road to the bondholders. 'Ine real estate bonds of the company are not affected by the proceedings, as they are upon the malu line from St. Louis to Kansas City." Chicago, June 17.—The passenger agents of the roads east of thicago met to-day and authorized the old joint agent to formulate a plan for a money pool on eastbound passenger business.

prices. Money 1 per cent. Exchange, 4.54 and 4.57. LakeSnore...... 54% Union Pacific..... 52% Michigan Central... 50 Cent. Pac....... 30% Michigan Central. 50 Cent. Pac....... New York Central. 84% Pacific Mail....... West. Union...... 62° Louis, and Nash... West Union ..... Northwestern ..... dissouri Pac..... 963 Texas Pacitic..... 11% Kan. & Texas ..... 175 St. P. and O. pref .. 

# ON THE EXCHANGES.

Brokers To Be Disciplined For Circulating Palse Rumors. It was reported this afternoon that two stock

brokers were to be disciplined by the Governing Committee for circulating false rumors to affect the The Produce Market. On the Produce Exchange wheat was held at

\$1 13% for August and \$1 05% for September. Corn. \$5%c. for July and \$3%c. for August. Flour was Transactions in Cotton.

Cotton opened weak and subsequently became steady. July, 10.56; August, 10.45; September,

The Petroleum Market. Pipe Line certificates were held at solve, a al Mc. The market was moderately active.

The quotation at 2:30 P. M. was 80 %c.

Oil Paintings and Wine Seized. Several fine oil paintings belonging to a passenger on the steamship Gallis, from Liverpool, were setzed by the Customs officers to-day. A dozen cases of wine imported in the Nordiand, from Antwerp, were also taken to the seizure room.

NO BETTING UPTOWN.

Pool Rooms Closed By Order of Superintendent Murray. Considerable excitement was caused among sport-

ing circles up town this morning when upon the pool rooms and betting quarters being resorted to they were all found closed.

In accordance with Superintendent Murray's orders, Captain Williams, of the Twenty-ninth precinci, this morning notified all the pool room operators it they opened they and their patrons

The Buddensick Case. To-day's session of Part 2 of the Court of General Sessions, over the destinies of unich Recorder Smyth presided, was devoted to the hearing of rebuttal testimone in the trial of Builder Charles A. Enddensiek, Considerable evidence impeaching that of the defence was introduced by Assistant District Attorney Nicol. When James O'Reilly, the mison, was on the stand, there was a war of words between him and Lawyer Charles Brooke, at the close of which the taces of both were red with suppressed rage. There was also trouble between Mrs. O Reilly, the wife of the mason, and a very voluble matron, and ex-Judge Fullerion. When he objected to her testi-mony the Recorder substability. Come up here and stor her if you can. It required the united efforts of Recorder Scoyth, Mr. Nicoli and Lawyers Brooke and ex Judge Fuder on to oring her to a hait. Mr. George A. Fellew, a mining engineer and assistant densiek buildings.

BROOKLYN NOTES.

Police Superintendent Campbell has issued an opter to the captains of precinct stations to keep the cells and "signing rooms in a cleanity condition and to disinfect them daily. A solution of eviquetas is recommended to be employed as a disinfectant.

. You will order your caure command on duty from six A. M. on Saturday, July 4," says tieneral orders No. 88, issued to-lay by Police Superintendent Campbell to the captains of precincts. "You will admonth your command to get with lot-bearance, but, if needed, to get promptly and decidelly in quelding any breach of the peace."

To-day marks another year in the history of the Packer institute, one of the three largest of Brook-lyn's educational establishments, and the com-mencement exercises will be being the charge of the institute at eight werock this evening. Truman J. Kackus, Lt. Jt., president of the institute and Professor of Logic and English Laterature, will preside. Many interesting essays will be read

The Kaiser Mourns Another of His Great Galaxy.

MARSHAL VON MANTEUFFEL

Lord Salisbury Still Striving To Form a Cabinet.

SPAMARDS TREMBLING BEFORE CHOLERA.

Berlin, June 17 .- Field Marshal Baron von Manteuffel, Governor of the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, died quite suddenly at Carlsbad-at which place he was sojourning for his health-at nine o'clock this morning. The news of his death, following so closely on that of Prince Frederick Charles, has greatly shocked the Emperor. The old Kaiser is much prostrated, and remarked this morning that all of his friends were being taken from him.

A DRILLIANT CAREER.

[Edwin Hans Carl, Baron von Manteuffel, General of the Cavalry and Adjutant General of the Emperor, was born February 24, 1809, at Magdeburg. He began his military career in 1827 in the Dragoon Guards. He rose in 1837 to be adjutant to the Government of Berlin. In 1854 he became colonel with command of the Third Cavalry Brigade. In 1858 he was advanced to the grade of major general. In 1861 he was made adjutant general and was also appointed lieutenant general. The Prussian Government sent him in 1864, soon after the outbreak of hostilities in the Duchies, to Vienna to propose energetic war measures. This task be discharged with perfeet success. On the conclusion of the war with Denmark General von Manteuffel snocecided at the Convention of Gastein in bringing about an amicable agreement between Austria and Prussia with reference to the misunderstandings which had arisen between them. He was then appointed Governor of the Duchy of Schleswig. In 1866 he figured conspicuously throughout the war with Austria and was decorated by King William for his services. He was sent, after the war, on a diplomatic mission to Russia, and having accomplished this successfully he was advanced to the rank of general of calvary. In 1870-71 he went again into active service and took part in the successful operations against Metz. For his brilliant services in the Franco-Prussian war he was invested at Berlin in 1872 with the insignia of the Order of the Black Eagle. During the difficulty between Russia and Turkey in 1876 he rendered diplomatic service. He was appointed Governor of Alsace-Lorraine in 1880. His administration in a position rendered difficult by the irreconcilable hostility to Germany of the inhabitants, was conciliatory and relatively liberal; and though necessarily stern, it was strictly just. In Baron von Manteuffel the Germans lose one of their best war generals-another of the wonderful company of commanders whose places, should occasion arise, it is not sure that they could fill.]

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

Trying to Get Rid of Northcote-Conservative Dissensions.

BY THE WACKAY-DENNETT COMMERCIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Lospos, June 17 .- Early this morning the Ministerial situation was believed to hinge upon the acceptance of a Peerage by Sir Stafford Northcote, who would thus forego the leader ship in the House of Commons. This is opposed strongly by Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Michael Hicks Beach. If Sir Stafford takes his coronet, there is every likelihood that Lord Salisbury can complete his Cabinet by Friday.

VICTORIA AT WINDSON. The Queen arrived at Windsor to-day, HeriMajesty appears to be in good health and spirits.

CHOLERA.

The Death List Lengthening in Madrid-Plague-Tainted Murcia.

Madrid, June 17 .- Ten deaths from cholera occurred in this city yesterday. Ninety fatal cases are reported from the city of

Poneral of Prince Frederick Charles. BERRIS, June 17.-The funeral ceremonies over the remains of Prince Frederick Charles will be heid to-morrow in the royal garrison church at Potsdam. Emperor William and the entire Imperial family will attend. The body will be taken to

Nikolskog and placed in the family vault. Itts

dressed in the scarlet uniform of the Brandenburg

Hussars, and hes in a plain taken coffin. The Kaiser

has received condolences from the English and

other courts. The comments of the French newspapers express flerce batted of the late Prince.

MISCELLANEOUS CABLE NEWS.

Raring To-day at Ascot-

LONDON, June 11 .- At the Ascot Heath Meeting to day the race for the Coronanion Stakes, for threeyear-old fillies, was won by Lord Zetland's bay filly St. Helena. Sir J. Willoughty's chestnut filly Cipolhas was second and Baron de Rothschild's chestant filly Aveline third. The race for the Royal Hunt Cup had twenty

starters. The Puke of Deanlort's four-year-old roan cost Eastern Emperor won, with Lord Harungton's five-year-old chestnat politing Corunna second, and Mr. E. C. Naylor's five-year-old bay horse Fulmen. A New Minister From France.

Pants, June 17 .- M. Lourie is about to start for Washington to replace M. Roustan as French Minis-

Britons in Tentonic Dungeons. BERLIN, Jane 17 .- The English Tishing smacks recently sented and taken to Wilhelmshaven have sailed from that port. The trial of the captains

has been fixed for the 19th fast. Movements of Ocean Steamers. Socratorios, Jane 1:-- The North German Linyde' steamer Neckar, Captain Bussins, from New York June 6 for this port and Bremen, touched here at viewen o'clock last might and proceeded. MINITER, June 17 .- The Anchor Line steamer

Cir assis, from New York June 6, arrived here at turce o'clock this morning. Nine Members Pined.

Nine members of the Codes Exchange were the fay fined \$5 each because they had disobesed the rule prombilling smoking in the board from during bush-