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The leaders of the Left intend to publish a pro-

NEW YORK HERALD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1873.-TRIPLE SHEET.

thirty coasting schooners coming in, a very good harbinger of ugly weather. The Columbia, Eva,

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A LIVELY BEN HOMES. A LIVELY BEN HOMES. A LIVELY BEN HOMES. The Idier, after reading the signal, turned round for home, followed by the Alarm, Tarolints and Josephine. Coming down with sheet lifted, the power of the Alarm began to tell, and off Brenton's Reef Lightship she passed the Idier. Her lead, however, was only of short duration, as, heading up towards Fort Adams with the wind dead ahead, the Idier was first trimmed down, and coming up to windward of the Alarm again took the lead. The Idier and Alarm came in past Fort Adams, and both anchored just alter the Tarolinta, which had come in by the westerly entrance. The Josephune followed in about five minutes. A CONSULTATION ON THE DAMAGES.

come in by the westerly entrance. The Josephine followed in about five minutes. A CONSULTATION ON THE DAMAGES. As soon as the yaches were all at anchor a meet-ing of the captains took place on board the finesanp Alarm. The schooners Alarm, Resolute, Madeleine, Larolinta, Rambler, Columbia, Tidiai Wave, Jose-phine, Idler, Foam, Eva and Cho, and the sloops Vision and Vindex, were represented. Taiking over the morning's sail the damages were found to be considerable. The Columbia had snapped her main gaff, the Vindex sprung her mainmast, the Vixon sprung aleak in her sternpost and the Eva?parted her starboard shroud. After some intie discussion it was decided for the present to give up the visit to Martha's Vineyard, and a tele-gram to that effect was immediately despatched to the proprietor of the Sea Yiew House. Baces For Tile ExNETT AND DOUGLAS CIFS. The schooner race for the Bennett Cup will be sailed to-imorrow, and on vote the aloop race for the Bennett Cup will not be sailed until Wednes-day, in order to give the Vision a chance of repair-ing her leak and the Gracie and Vixen time to report. The race for the Douglas Cup will be sailed on

ing her leak and the Gracie and Vixen time to report. The race for the Douglas Cup will be satied on Thursday, and the match between the Madgle and Thursday, and the match between the Madgle and Saturday morning for the the faces are all concluded by Friday night the facet will leave on Saturday morning for the Vineyard, and return to Newport on Tuesday. The following yachts have entered for the Ben-nett Cup:--Tarointa, Madeleine, Tidal Wave, Idler, Foam, Alarm, Eva, Cho, and perhaps the Madgie. The yachts will start from an imaginary line be-tween Fort Adams and the Dumplings, and sail round Block Island Buoy and return. The weather has moderated considerably this afternoon, and the breeze set in to the westward.

INVASION OF CAPE MAY.

Encampment and Review of the Second Brigade of the New Jersey Military This Week.

The Second brigade New Jersey State National Guard, consisting of the Third, Sixth and Seventh egiments, with the Fourth battalion of artillery and one cavairy regiment, proceeded to Cape May yesterday, where their annual encampment takes place this week. The Third regiment, commanded by Colonel Drake, belongs to Elizabeth and musters five hundred men. The Seventh regiment, must ering two hundred men, hails from Trenton and is commanded by Colonel Angel. The Sixth is un der the command of General Sewell, but in conse-quence of his promotion the duty will devolve on the senior officer. There are two batteries of ar-tilery, one irom Elizabeth and the other from Camden. The cavairy regiment be-iongs to Elizabeth. Owing to the rain storm yesterday no public parade took place through their respective cities *en route* to the rain road depots. The Governor's Island band, of New York, is engaged by the Third, while the Seventh have McCloud's band, of Philadelphia. The Third and Seventh regiments left Trenton yesterday, and were joined by the Sixth regiment at Camden. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the boys feit in good cheer. A guia time will be had by which will terminate on Friday next. A REVIEW VILL TAKE PLACE on Thursday, when Governor Parker and others will be present. It is estimated that the expense of the encampment will amount to \$16,000, which will be borne by the State. This is an excess of \$5,000 over has year, which is caused in conse-quence of the purchase of iurther sundry equip-ments. der the command of General Sewell, but in conse

A NEW PLANET DISCOVERED.

WASHINGTON, August 18, 1873. Information has been received at the Smith onian Institute that a planet was discovered on Sunday evening at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Prolesson James C, Watson, in 23 hours and 2 minutes right ascension, and 2 degrees 40 minutes declination south-small motion south. It is of the twelith

DETROIT, Mich., August 18, 1873. Professor Watson, of the Ana Arbor Observatory,

terwards, a few minutes ahead of the Idler and COASTING VESSELS SEEKING SHELTER, magnitude. As the yachts were going out they met about

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Berga Still in the Hands of the Republicans.

MADBID, August 18, 1873.

There is no truth in a despatch sent to the Carlist Junta at Bayonne reporting the capture of Berga by the insurgents.

The attack was gallantly resisted by the republicans, who, after a severe contest, defeated the insurrectionists and drove them from before the town.

What the Carlist Sympathizers Claimed for Their King.

BAYONNE, August 18, 1873. A despatch has been received by the Carlist Junta, in this city, announcing that 1,500 prisoners, a large number of cannon and much ammunition were captured by the royalists at Berga when that town fell into their hands.

DEATH PUNISHMENT FOR ACTS OF INCENDIARISM. Several persons have been condemned to death by the Tribunal of Justice at Seville for firing buildings by means of petroleum while that city was occupied by the insurgents.

Many others charged with the same crime escaped to Portugal, but a number of them have been arrested by the authorities of that country and surrendered to the Spanish officers.

BIGHTS OF PROPERTY UNDER THE EULE OF THE RADICALS AND REDS.

The internationalists in Barcelona discourage the burning of factories by their companions, claiming to believe that all such property will soon become their own.

ENGLAND.

The Bank of England Forgers on Trial-Bullion and Discount-Agriculturist Prospects.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, August 18, 1873. Austin Bidwell and his confederates in the Bank of England forgery case were arraigned to-day. Counsel for the defendants made an unsuccessful attempt to secure an adjournment. The jury was sworn and the case was formally opened by the prosecuting attorneys.

BULLION AND DISCOUNT. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £12,000. The rate of discount for three months' bills in the open market is % per cent below the bank rate. AGRICULTURIST PROSPECTS.

The weather throughout England to-day is wet and unfavorable to the growing crops.

government on the subject when the Assembly meets.

CUBA.

Insurrectionist Assault on the Spanish Troops-Sharp Action and Success-Repulse in Another Engagement.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HAVANA, August 18, 1873. A telegram from Puerto Principe says on the 12th instant a body of insurrectionists, under the command of Maximo Gomez, attacked a force of Spanish cavalry stationed on a cattle farm near Puerto Principe. After a short engagement the insurgents withdrew, but not before they had captured nineteen horses. The Spanish loss was thirty-one killed.

REPULSE.

On the 17th the insurgents, commanded by Gomer, San Giuli and other prominent chiefs, attacked the village of Yeguas, but were finally repulsed after a short engagement.

FATAL FIGHT IN A PORTER HOUSE.

Flight and Escape of the Murderers/The Case Before Coroner Keenan-The Body Removed to the Home of the Deceased. Shortly after eleven o'clock yesterday morning Coroner Keenan received information that an hour previously an altercation had taken place in the norter house of Daniel Sullivan, 33 Washington street, between John Lyons and John McLaughlin. during which Lyons, it is alleged, struck McLaugh in with his flat, knocking him down, and while prostrate on the floor kicked him repeatedly on the head, side and abdomen, thereby causing such terrible injuries that death ensued soon atterwards. The remains of the deceased were speedily conveyed to the Twenty-neventh precinct station house, and placed in charge of Captain Lowery. Immediately aiter functing the fatal violence Lyons slipped out of the groggery and made his escape. Lyons is a fir-man aboard an English steamer lying at one of the brooklyn docks, and, as he is known, it is thought optain Lowery will be able to secure him. In the barroow, at the time, were Tesence O'Connor, No. 8 Brooklyn, and John McMurray, all of whom are detained by Captain Lowery to await in action of Coroner Keenan. The witnesses, athougn hearing the quarrel, seemed jo know nothing of Jia origin. The boy shiftan and the witness Weish Sat and knock trate for several times about the head and body. reducing him at once to insensibility. McLaughlin, the deceased, who is known in the First ward as "Buster," is a single man, twenty-his place. He keyt a soda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as ada y atternoon from the shand terr. McLaughlin, the deceased water stand at the statery place. He keyt a soda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as ada y atternoon from the shand terr. McLaughlin, the deceased water stand at the statery place. He keyt as ada y atternoon from the shand terr. McLaughlin, the deceased water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as oda water stand at the statery place. He keyt as a sould be the stater of the stater on the stater on the stater beputy for the stater on the stater on the stater on the statero bas lin with his fist, knocking him down, and while prostrate on the floor kicked him repeatedly on the

THE GOSS MURDER CASE.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., August 18, 1873.

W. E. Udderzook was arraigned to-day, charged on two counts with the murder of Winfield S. Goss and the murder of an unknown man. He pleaded not guilty on both counts. The trial is postponed until the October Court.

would be the sequence of the sequence will sadly show. The dark-visiged angel had already lowered his pinion to the wave and his shait fitted to the bow. We knelt by our couches and breathed A PRAYER FOR SAFEY on the sect and lay down in silent ignorance to sleep while danger impended in the darkness of the night. That danger came at midnight. Every sleeper on board awoke at the heavy thud, which heard and feit. Men hurriedly dressed night. That danger came at midnight. Every sieeper on board awoke at the heavy thud, which was both heard and feit. Men hurriedly dressed and bethought themselves what was best to take from their stateroems for the last time. Bianched faces looked questioningly in the salvens, with questions, indeed, which none could anywer. Companionways were choked with the surging hass from salven, cabin and steerage, as anxiety for self-preservation animated hid impotent crowd. "Lower away the boats!" the officers shouted, and to all in averting or miligat-ing the calamity, the precise character of which we could not yet learn, we LENT AN EARNEST HAND, as we selzed upon the ropes. The swivels of the davits were, hewever, rusty, and the ropes choked the blocks. Other impediments choked our attempts, so that a quar-ter of an hour or so elapsed before we succeeded in launching on the sea. Amid the tremendens confinion that prevailed we became aware that we "ad struck a ship, that she had already gone down and that the endavors tow being made were to and the she were to when the billows. Di-rescue any swim-mers alloat upon the billows. Di-rescue any swim-mers alloat upon the billows. Di-rescue any swim-mers alloat upon the billows. Di-rescue any swim-

resche any swim mers afloat upor the induc were to rectly A PAINT CRY WAS ffEARD on the starboard quarter of "Throw me a föne!" and we descried a bit of the wreck, clinging to which was a lad, floating in our direction. A rope was thrown him and the boy was dragged aboard. Three boats had by this time gone from the ship, in a few minutes, however, returning, accomplishing nothing save in one instance lifting the head of one poor fellow above the water who had swam already to our ship's side. They held him over the gunwale of their boat so that he could be hauled in alive, but the internal injuries he incurred were such that he spit blood for days alterward. There now came

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Rev. Peter Paul Niederhauser.

Died, at Rev. Father Prieth's, Newark, N. J., on the 16th instant, Rev. Peter Paul Niederhauser, pastor of St. John's German Roman Catholic church. New Brunswick, N. J. Roy, Father Niederhanse had been working for the last twelve years in the had been working for the last twice years in the Diocese of New Jersey with great zeal and success. He was respected and loved by every one on ac-count of his kindness and generosity. His funeral will take place to-day from St. Peter's church, New Brunswick. He was carried from life by disease of the heart, at the age of fity years.

General A. B. Warford. General A. B. Warlord, at one time President of

the Northern Central Railroad, died in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday, to the great regret of a wide circle of friends.

THE ALBANY MYSTERY.

Weston-A Statement of the Unhappy

No clew to the whereabouts of the murderer owenstein has yet been secured. Mrs. Weston insists that the reports of her complicity with Lowenstein are false, and presents evidence of her in-nocence. She excites much sympathy here, as she

MELANCHOLY DROWNING CASUALTY.

His taking reside in sew tork, and on Saturday night he started in a rowboat, intending to spend the Sabbath with his wife and child. Yesterday morning the boat was found in a shattered condi-tion in the river. Shepherd has not been seen. He must have been run down by a terryboat and drowned. As a general rule pilots are too careless in passing small craits on the Hudson.

Tarolinia and Resolute brought up the rear of the fleet. Inside the whitewashed rock the sailing was very pleasant but a few minutes after leaving shelter it was apparent that we were going to have all the wind we wanted. The little sloop Coming was evidently of that opinion, as off Brenton's Reel Lightship she hove to and put a reef in her mainsail, which was shortly after followed by a reef in her jib. It looked as black as thunder to windward, and the easterly breeze and flood tide had rolled up a nasty chopping sea. Most of the schooners, after taking a dive or two, acted with prudence, and took in their flying jibs. The Josephine was following after the Alarm, and as soon as they were well clear of Bateman's they both luffed up to trim sail for a fifty mile beat to windward. The little Cilo was in shore, hugging along the edge of the reef, and the Foam had stayed and gone back to await the arrival of Mr snepneral Homans from New York. The Tidal Wave was making pretty good weather, and, with her owner at the wheel, passed to windward of the Clic. The sloop Vindex was following after the the Cito. The stop thooner Idler came next, with Josephine, and the schooner Idler came next, with her foretopmast housed. her foretopmast housed.

BEEFING UP CLOSE.

The farther we got out the worse it looked, and presently the Alarm let down her mainsail, and, with all hands out on the boom, put in a couple of reefs. The Josephine then passed her to windward with her lower canvas intact, but pitching bows under. The sloop Vindex, finding the sea rather disagreeable, housed her topmast, lightening her top hamper. The Tarolinta, Columbia, Made leine and Resolute were coming up behind, making considerable disturbance as they shoved their entwaters through the angry sea. Little Clio was hanging to it in a plucky style, but there was a little too much sea to make it comfortable work. The Tidal Wave soon came up and passed to windward of the Alarm under single reefed mainsail, full foresail, staysail and jib, and went for the Josephine.

THE COLUMBIA HORS DU COMBAT. The Columbia, under full lower canvas, was coming up like a racehorse, with the Madeleine close behind, and everybody was delighted at the chance of seeing these two flyers together in a preeze of wind, when "snap" went the Columbia's

main gaff, and she was placed hors du combat. The Idler was close behind the Madeleine, and the Clio was fighting the weather of her weather quarter. The schooner Resolute came next, carrying mainsail, foresail, forestaysail, jib and fring lib, making good weather and going like a racehorse past the plucky little Eva, which was dancing under reefed mainsail, full foresail and jib. The Tarolinta was close behind, doing well, with a single reef in her mainsail. The breeze kept steadily increasing in zirength, and, as the glass was going down, there appeared every chance of a gale. The Chio found ner sail a little more than she could carry, and, lowering her mainsail, put in a second reef. The Columbia was now on her way home disabled, under foresail and jib. Shortly before eleven the schooner yacht Belle, of the Eastern Yacht Club, passed through the fleet, under a sway of canvas, bound for New-port. The Josephine now led the fleet, with the Tidal Wave a little to leeward, followed by the Madeleine. The Alarm was to the leeward of the Madeleine, and the filer, carrying tull lower sail, pushed along in handsomgetyle of her weather quarter. The Resolute was of to windward of the Idler, tollowed by the Eva and Tarolinta. THE MADELEINE TUENS BACK. itb. The Tarolinta was close behind, doing well.

Idier, tollowed by the Eva and Tarolinta. THE MADELEINE TURNS BACK. At 10:30 the Madeleine stayed, and lifting sheets, started for home, followed shortly after-wards by the Tidal Wave. The Josephine new be-gan to find full sail more than she wanted, and, lowering her mainsail, put in a single reef, after which the Idier took in her flying jib, leaving it loose at the end of the boom, as nobody appeared to be anxious for the wetting that stowing would

tolegraphs as follows :--

On July 29 I observed a star of the twelfth magnif tude, which on Saturday night last was missing from the place where it was first observed. A lit-tie to the west I saw a star of the eleventh magnithe to the west is aw a stat of the deventh magnet tude, which proves to be a new planet, and at present I suppose it to be that seen on July 29. It is situated in right ascension 23 hours and 3 min-utes, and declination 2 degrees 33 minutes south, and is moving slowly to the west.

NEGRO TROUBLES IN MISSISSIPPL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 18, 1873.

The threatened riot at Grenada, Miss., Saturday evening, caused by a drunken negro, ended in the negrous at the Convention, who had attempted to folgase the obstremenus lader scattering for the se the obstreperous leader, scattering for their the remaining one, win surremain minister, it is

-----MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Idabo will leave this port on Vednesday for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The main for Europe will close at the Post O.ned at half-past twelve o'clock P. M.

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Exchange Fire Insurance Company, 172 Bradway, corner of Maiden late. A remi-annual dividend of the (5) per cent has this day been declared, psource of domand. Deco W. MONTGOMERY, Secretary. New Yone, August 14, 1573.

Our Readers Are Informed that Desha

Skin Discusses a Specialty. Pimpics Fiesh Worms, Black Hoads, Liver Spot. Hed Spots, Rashes Humors, Pestors and all Eruptions of the Face. Dandruff, scaly and Crusty Af-fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, fectivity of the Sacip and Body, all pimply Distory, Distors on Thursday, Prilay and Saturday, all day, all No. 6 West Sixteenth street. New York city. Gasette on Six Discass press.

Murderer Lowenstein and Mrs. Wife.

nocence. She excites much sympathy here, as she says that on last Monday she suspected Lowen-stein had murdered or robbed her husband; that Lowenstein had gone of with her husband and returned alone, with plenty of money and two pistols; that she went to two Brookiyn station houses to try and have Lowenstein arrested for robbing her husband, but failed, and that then she went to Philadelphia, and for two days walked the atreets in a rain storm, with her babe in her arms, looking for her husband. Both Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Lowenstein have been sent to a hotel here, where they will be boarded for the present.

ALBANY, N. Y., Angust 18, 1873.

A Case of River Pilot Inhumanity.

In Jersey City there worked a man named Shepherd as dock master, at the foot of Twelfth street His family reside in New York, and on Saturday