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Davis in Crinoline.

The newspapers in London and Paris which have most strongly sympathized with the Rebellion, showed a singular avoidance of detail when announcing the capture of the arch-traitor, JEFFERSON DAVIS. They follow the lead of The Times, which put it thus : "It is stated that, upon finding himself surrounded, Mr. DAVIS hastily put on Mrs. DAVIS' dress, and attempted to escape to the woods : but, the disguise being detected, he was speedily seized. The statement, however, is helioned to be a malicious invention, and is only given upon the authority of a nameless trooper." The statement which we have italicized is simply false. There never was any disbelief, on this side of the Atlantic, of the plain fact that DAVIS, when captured, was found in his wife's crinoline, cloak, and head-dress; that the sharp eyes of one of his pursuers detccted a pair of trooper's jack-boots under the feminine garb; and that, in short, as his treason had been wicked, his usurped power tyrannic, his stealings large, and his flight rapid, so had his capture been contemptible and ridiculous-a "lame and impotent conclusion," crowning with ludicrous absurdity, a dark and terrible tragedy. When Achilles was concealed by his mother at the court of King Lyco-MEDES, in the garments of a girl, he involuntarily betrayed himself by grasping the sword which ULYSSES craftily had introduced amid articles of womanly attire; but the pseudo Achilles of the rebellion volunour Revolutionary aucestors. tarily disguised himself in his wife's clothes, and throwing down the sword, tried to pass off, water-bucket in hand, as a veritable eld woman, who wanted to escape out of the firing. The Greek was a hero, but the Virginian bore a feeble heart beneath the feminine garb.

The Times, in its first hasty announce. ment of DAVIS' casture, jumped at the conclusion that his attempt, as reported in the American newspapers, must have been "s malicious invention." No wonder that it was willing to ignore such a ludicrous finale for his pet here of the preceding four years-whom, by the way, it had heartily abused, not very long before, as the author of Mississippi repudiation To The Times. and to those who believe in it, DAVIS had been not only the "stern statesman," but the founder of a new and independent empire south of the Polomac-a man to be namied among the great ones of history. That he, of all men, should sink from tragic sublimity down to pantomimic bur lesque, was "most tolerable, and not to be endured." Therefore, by all means, throw discredit upon the fact that, when cap- | by disloyal political intrigues. tured, this great hero was trying to sneah off in his wife's criuciine; say, by all means, that it is "a malicious invention." and that it "is only given upon the au-

thority of a nameless trooper." Unfortunately, when Col. PRITCHARD lately visited our Corn Exchauge, he, who led the military party by whom DAVIS was captured, was much surprised to learn that the fact of the disguise was at all doubted. He declared that the newspaper report was strictly true; and we are persuaded that the officers who participated with him in the pursuit and capture (Captain HUDSON,

GENERAL GRANT. The Gold Regions The message sent to the gold-miners by Mr. LINCOLN, which was verbally de-He Fasses through Harrisburg-Honor livered in a recent speech by Speaker Col-Faid to Him on the Journey. FAX at Denver, is another proof of the en-

HABBIEBURG, June 14 .-- Lieutenant Gen. Grant, or panied by Mrs Grant, Cols. Parker, Bowars larged views of our lamented President. Boccos panet by mirs creat, coss, rarker, nowars, Babocck, and Mr. Beckwith, passed through this city at three o'clock to-day, on route for Washingand of his regard for the welfare of the reton city. A large crowd of oitizens and soldiers were at the depot when Gen. Grant and party arturning soldiers. In brief, he expressed his desire to promote the interests of the rived, and gave him a most enthusiastic welcome hardy pioneers, who extract the treasures General Grant receiven the officiens of Harrisburg, of our auriferous regions from their secret and soldiers, in one of the parlors of the hotel. ALTOURA, June 14.-General Grant received a and rugged deposits, and his intention to

fitting evalion at this place this morning, as he encourage a large emigration, after the patted through on his way castward. The notice given of his intended passage, and the time he statted, were too short to admit of preparation for a close of the war, of the discharged veterans who lacked employment, to Colorado, Neformal reception ; but the matter was taken in hand vada, and California. He was determined y the Grand Commandery of Knight Templars, to hasten the time when America would low in session here, and a most imposing rece become the acknowledged "TREASURY OF tion given. Previous to the arrival of the train they formed in line, dressed in full regalia, which THE WOBLD," by stimulating the developall who have seen know to be rich and beautiful and, accompanied by a splendid band, arranged ment of the countless wealth that lies buried in our towering mountains and sandy elves in double column at the depot in front of the Legan House. The line extended from the plains. Already, many are seeking new track to the door by which the general was to enter homes in these promising regions, but the hotel. The train was stopped a short distance above the depot to take on a committee appointed there is work and room for millions more, not merely to dig the precious to inform the general of the arrangements made for his reception. The crowd of people, which metals, but to build railroads, houses, numbered thousands, occupied every available barns, and to feed and clothe those who fcothold telow, while the roof of the verandah in front of the hotel was well filled with ladies and are delying in our new El Dorados Labor always commands remunerative rewards in centlemen. It was with difficulty that the Kulght Templars could keep in line, and keep the passage such communities. Nature is so bountiful

that she richly repays well-directed in-When the train halted at the station, the appeardustry. One of the greatest embarrassance of the general upon the platform was the signal for deatering cheers, while the band strack ments of mining life is the cost of transportation, but the completion of the Pacific in "Hail to the Chief." The general was received t the head of the column by Sir Knights Strick-Railroad will remove this difficulty, and land, Turner, and Robison, after which he passe between the lines, hat in hand, while the crowd even at this time Colorado is but a comset up oneer after cheer, and the ladies waved their handkorohiete, and showered bouquets in his paratively short distance beyond the western limit of railway travel. The path The columns romained in line until the general had taken breakfast, when he passed out openings and chances for the thrifty and between them as he had entered. Unostentations ambitious which Illinois and Iowa prely, as is his custom, he received the honors tenders sented a quarter of a century ago, are now awaiting pre-emptioners in the new re-

On entering the car he did not turn to give an opgions, and they are not more difficult of portnility for hand shaking, whereupon a bareportulity for hand shaking, whereupon a bare-armed, check shirted, hard fasted mechanic, who, in his etitusiasm, was determined to touch him, at least, jourped upon the platform and patted him uton the back as he passed in, as much as to say, "Buily boy, the general." Shortly after he ap-peared on the tear platform of the ear, where he re-mained that was a fundar with these where access than Ohio and Kentucky were to

IF OUR WAR was long and destructive, it was decisive. It swept away slavery and mained sharing hards with those who presented themselves, and bowing to the ladies until the train moved GR, smid the cheering of the crowd, the secession. Any attempt to revive those twin monsters in a modified shape, will be sternly checked. The disposition w con-vert the reorganized and reorganizing waving of hands and hankerchiefs, and the music the band.

Strily Checked. The obsponsible user is a strill we reorganized and reorganizing Governments of the secoding States into supporters of old heresises and abuses, still urks in some sulten bosons, and the inter it is new York respreting Jeff Bavts. Jeff Governments of the seceding States into

Life in the Mexican Capital.

How Treason in Tennessee Has Bee Panished

Major General Washburne, on taking leave o

Premished Major General Washburne, on taking leave of his Department of Tennessee, made a speech from which we extract the following, showing, as it does, how treason in Tennessee has been punished: "I see mingling here in great numbers, without any apparent iseling of bitterness, those who were hady cougeged in deadly scrite, and both parties seemingly suit us to forget that they were ever anything but the best of friends. This to me is a pleasing sight and cannot but fill the mind of every man twices become baset the heart of a man, with emotions of the most profound gratitude to Grid, who has Propht us safely through the Red See, and given BG Guto more a unived Govärament, and a united prople. Among the strange phenomena tha war has developed, one of the mast strange the news take developed, one of the mast strange the other even at home So, too, among our s. Idiers who have stands the secesh suiteers who have stayed at home. So, too, among our s. Idiers who have stants than those who have stowards their of de-schatts than those who have is preated to infal de-schatts than those who have is strange from the fact, that the solidiers have ecce the extration; they are more kubdly dispose towards their of de-schatts than those who have is easy and an in-mealt and emiss, fullet damps and purefaction; they are more kubdly dispose towards their of a de-schatts than those who have been reduced; how it? mealt and efficience, with the houses, and all that heart could wish, they have been reduced to the most sbject poverty, many without shelver or where to lay their heaso. These sight, and is based and known, as I see and know it, by our penpis at the North. I am sure that the epit of rengeauce, if it exists anywhere, would be subdond, for it would be seen that treason has already been tarribly pun-ished. **The Mississeppi I numchaliones**.

The Mississippi Inundations

The Mississippi Inundations. (From the New York Commercial, Advertiaer, Jane 18 1 The long reglect, owing to the war, of the lud-dreds of miles of levees along the lower banks of the Missisppi, has produced the results which many have feared and anticipated since the connessed-ment of the outbreak. The large volume of writer, increased by the spring freshests, finding the arci-ficial barriers weak and offering burlittle resistance, has burst through them with great volumeos, and rubmerged vest areas of territory. In (act, all the way from Catro to New Orleans, there users been a succession of inundations, arising from the rath of mountial forfenits, and the giving, away of the right burged weak indications, arising from the rath of mountial forfenits, and the giving, away of the right burget here and articles. A party of individuals left the latter place, a low days since, in a yawl or Uchila low rent is end to giving away of the filler barbies, Batural and articles and Vickeburg, Mississippi, have been broken through, and more or less injured for nearly the while distance A party of individuals left the object, it is a wide waste of water. The sucgest of that village, comprising an area of four tudred miles, is a wide waste of water. The courtry is the neighborhood of Brashner Otty has been inundated to the depth of fitee 16-5, thereby occessing great loss of property and it we stock. From Port Hinds in to gaver i miles bely. New Orleans, there has been one con-stant succension of orwasses, at times joopard-iting the safety of the Discission and Mempilis Rising a bound the more has been one con-stant succension of the Jackson and Mempilis Rising a bound the more has been one on-stant succension of the Jackson and Mempilis Rising a bound to miles above New Orleans, where the strip of land separating the river from Lake Portchartrain is only soms five miles wide. Fortunating the more than bear were sol-diers at command to head off he danger at one-diers at comman

Many believe that were the lowes here to become so greally impaired as to permit of a donaidorable volume of water reaching the lake, the donaid of the Minsfsrippi would be diverted in tasi direction, leaving New Orleans high and dry, and locating it west instead of east of the "rather of waters" A crevasise known as the Leprè e. and hardly less serious than the cre alove mentioned, control a few days age on the right back of the fiver, soren miles below the city. The width of the break was three hundred feet, and the depth of the sater rushing through the bank forty feet. The government anticrities promptly furtished the dry surveyor with men and material, who acc-ceded, on the 3d Instant, after frecting infla hun-dred feet of works, in stopping the overhaw; not, however, before numerous sugar plantations were izundated and the backwater from the orest and begun to encrosch upon Gretha-thes destroy-ing many hundred thousand dollars' worth of property.

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marks were substantially as follows :

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dotted with gray and greasy figures that wander about, gazing with open mouthed wonder at the signs of prosperity that surround them. They are BARGAINS IN FASHIONABLE OLOTHING.-Messrs. C. Somers & Son, 625 Obestant street, under Jayne's Hall, have long had the reputation of discharged rehels, on their way home from Fort Delaware, and do not seem at all anxious to regula manufacturing and solling the best clothing for the prices in Philadelphis. Their present stock is mag-nificent, and their prices moderate. Their fits are unsurpassed, and their selection of goods une-could the prices delates with the the the sunny South in a harry. We saw a group of these well-fed scare crows yesterday gaping with wistful eyes at the tempting array of Olothiog at Rockhill & Wilson's, 603 and 605 Chestnut street. malled. Our returned soldiers will find this the above Sixth, and we expected to see a raid on that popular establishment which would have arrayed place of all others to get suited in civilians' dress at fair and reasonable charges. them in a style never dreamed of in their Southern philosophy. THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The muroved Pattern Shirt," mede by John C. Arrison. MES. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORES.

at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sizen st. Work AND DERCEING for restoring, invigorating, and besutifying the hair. my25-thust done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnish-ing Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate. EYE, EAB, AND CATABRE, Successfully trated y J. Isaacs. M. D., Coulist and Aurist. 519 Pice st. A POPULAR HAT.-The Oninose Sun Hat, manu-actured by Messre. Wood & Oary, 725 Chestnut rtificial eyes inserted. No charge for example MRS S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RUSTORER street, is the choicest novelty of the season, and very reasonable in price. W. & O. are now selling off their stock of Straw and Fency Bonnets at very AND DERSSING act upon the roots, progrowth and new life.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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THE FELTON TESTIMONIAL .- On Friday last, a The stock market ruled steady yesterday. The committee of gentlemen representing a meeting o transactions in Government loans were very light the citizens of Philadelphia and its vicinity, held at previous figures, the 5 20s selling at 103, and the 1040s at 95. The railroad list was generally firm, and Pennsylvania Railroad and Catawissa some weeks since, in this city, visited the home of Mr. Samuel M. Feltop, on the line of the Wilming-ton and Baltimore, railroad, to present to him an preferred were each higher. City Passenger R ill-roads continue to attract a fair share of attention. engressed copy of some resolutions ananimously adopted by them in view of his recent retirement Spruce and Pine sold at 25, an advance of %; 78 was bid for S:cond and Third; 49 for Chestnut and from public duties, in consequence of failing health, and also an elegant dinner and tea service of silver plate, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his loyalty and fidelity in the discharge of the im-Walnut; 18 for Arch street; 11 for Race and Vine; 30 for Green and Coates ; 28 for Girard College ; and 20 for Union There is nothing doing in Bank shares ; 100 was blo for North America ; 118 for Farmers' and portant public strate scoumitted to his cara Amorg the gentlemen present we noticed Messrs. John Edgar Thomson, Charles Macalester, John Mechanics'; 49 for Commercial; 28 for Muchanics'; 80 for Kensington; 51 for Girard; 57 for Welsh, William D. Lewis, John P. Crozer, Frede-City ; 26 for Consolidation ; 57 for Cora Exchange, rick Fraley, Charles J. Dupont, Edward W. Olark, ard 45 for Penn Township. Canal shares are very Abram R. Perkins, and many other of our promi duli, and rather lower. 17% was bid for Schuyikili Navigation common, 26% for preferred do; 54 for The presentation speech was made by Mr. William Lehigh Navigation ; 81 for Morris Canal common ; 8 for Suiquehanna Canal, and 29 for Dalaware Di-D. Lewis, chairman of the committee, whose re-Marks were substantially as follows: MR. FALTON: The object of the present visit by the genuinent was surround you-a committee ap-pointed by a meeting of altisens of PBHA09ipH2 and vicinity, to obsenarge this duty-18 to signify in a belifting manner the estimation in which you are beld by them. It is not, sir, for services rendered as vision. The oil stocks continue very much depres scd, though an active movement and higher prices are looked for at an early day. The new wells going down in all parts of the oll reason, will in a short time tell upon the market for shares. At lease

beld by them. It is not, sits for arrives rendered as held by them. It is not, sits for arrives rendered as the head of a great corputation, from the active duties of which you have eit constrained to with-draw because of tailing health, that we came to ad-ability with which you have managed its sits. We are imperiated by a much higher motive than could flow from any pecuniary in which you have presentatives of a commanity in which you have lived so icry and acceptably, a community of ma-swrving loyatry to the coust of their soundry in the protracted struggle through which it has at length so it imphantly passed, they could not see yoo re-tifre to it e shades of private iffs without azing your acceptance of some tokan to sky by a well their personal regard as their apprecision of your pa-iforts services prices canton yo much fower, as they have now an parently reached their lowest extreme. The following were the quotations for gold yes terday at the hours named : 4 P. M. The subscriptions to the 7.3. loan redstred by Jay Cocke yesterday, amount to \$1,693,850, including

one of \$200,000 from First National bank, New York; one of \$50,000 from First National, Des Molass, personal regard as their approximition of your pa-triotic services Of your part in saving cur martyred President from the blow of the assassin, which was intended to take his life before he reached the Presidential chair, there are others present cesides inyself who had, at the time, personal knowledge; while the fact is equally known to them that when the trai-terons torch of the incendiary had destroyed the bridges on the southers pretion of your road, and thus out off our Eastern oitles from Washington, is Was by your Buggestion and milairy by your chergy that the route by the way of Annaphils was ophyced to the national capital. It is only by those who were orgaizant at the time of the devillan spirit which, hi its first as in its last stages, actuated the human history, that services such as theso can be rightly valued. Iowa ; one of \$100,000 from Second National, Clereland, Onio ; one of \$100 000 from National Bank of Republic, Boston ; one of \$60,000 from Franklin Na-tionel bank, Columbus, Ohio, and one of \$107,350 frenz J. T. Hill, cashier, New York. There were 1,157 individual subscriptions of \$50@100 each. The following is a statement of coal transporte on the Delaware and Hudson Ganal for the week ending June 10, 1865, and for the season :

rightly valued. As a subject momento of the matters I have re-ferred to, I have been deputed to ask your ac-ceptance of the service of silver-plate now spread before us, trusting that, on whatever occasion you may see it herealier, it may bring to your mind a udershift memory: and since are honoice that it may

plearabt method to and since of hoping that it may plot be long before, with restored health, you may again be able to mingle with us in the duties of active life. The secretary of the meeting, Mr. Thomas Kim-A month ago we drew attention to the fact that the prices of produce had not then fallen at all in preportion to the decline in gold, and indicated that ber, Jr., then read the following resolutions, which had been handosmiely engrossed on parchment, and

SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS. GALVANIZED RABELS.-Our streets are just now Reported by Herces, Miller, & Co. No. 60 S. Third St. BEFORE BOARD.

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The Constinuents, G H Crichton, New York W H Green, Geo B Popliff, H.ston Jiss Frezier, Pittisburg, Wm R Munick, Flutburg E Educonson H Chilos & wile Thos Emert, Boston Neetz & is, Ohio A A Meiller, S. Louis M Adder, Louisville, Ky Miss M A Br. J Ciprire & wf. Pa rier & wf, Pa ship, New Haven BETWEEN BOARDS. F O Arms & da, Ohio Mits M Arms, Oaio Stephen Hosmer, N York W H O McCarty, Chicago A M Adams, Whashing (1) L U Northron, Mansfleid E J Mix, U S A
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AFTER BOAKOS. Miss Russell G H Ball, New York Geo Brown, Trenton G T Atwood, Trenton Mifes Chapman & sis W C France & wi, N Y W E Smith

Governments are steady but inactive, and railroad shares are feverish and irregular. Hudson River, Reading, and Eric are attracting the most atten-

The Girwid. J C Dolon & wf.M Chank Com Lownder, U S N Geo Sinmons, Wilm, Del P T licklism, L Han F W Harrison, N J E C Huars & wils G K Iudies, Richmond E Magnau & wils G K Iudies, Richmond E Magnau & Wil G Norwiod, Georgia W G Norwiod, Georgia D I H D Kn. wies, Del Miss Walldog, Ri J P Conway, Delaware Haberton, Ri Oupr Kprx Roberton W Walker, Disco, Bu J H Baiser, Portland, Md John W Willims, Kr 171% 9% 78% 91 105 95 111% 61% Erie prof. 17ed, 1. J r Conway, Deisware Jas Mozilin, Bild Oapt Kryz Rott T Thoraton, K N S Palmer, Hartford W Rillams, K N S Palmer, Hartford W B Foomas, Keon J B Boomas, Keon J W Boomtield, Boo J M Bioomtield, Boo Geo A Fint, New York J J Dull, Hartisborg H A Silver, Maryland J Kosson Kirkman, J J Hroschesd W Addiagata. N Atter the heard New York Central rose to 93%. Erie to 78%. Hudson to 107%, Reading to 96, Mioni-Senthern to 65. At the 1 o'clock cell there was a farther slight ad-

Later, Erie sold at 78%. Philadelphia Markets.

vance in Hacson, Reading, and one or two other

JUNE 14 -- Evening.

To Abrame, L Haven [J G H irobook & 1a, Jos Marret, Elston, Md] Rayner, Syraou M Janes, Elston, Md M itardner & wi, U Y A Gessin, New York A Radigers, Bag E Weils, U S A D Doint, Johnsony Gastone, Tray, N Y L A Kuox, U S A P McKeab, Troy, N Y WG Doan, New Y, J E Turtop, Washington Jan Dillion, New Y, J E Turtop, Washington H Schultz, New Yo B H Pennizgtop, Balt B H Pennizgtop, Balt B Flamend, Harrisburg Janzo Miller, Pean J R Farmen, Harrisburg J K Orlswell, Hard H Bloscome, Boston J V Orlswell, Hard The Produce markets are very firm, owing to the advance in gold, but the sales are in a small For the way only, to supply immediate wants. The de-mard for Flour is limited, both for snipment and home use, but prices are well maintained; sales comprise about 700 barrels extra family, at from \$7.75@8 50 \$ barrel for low grade and choice. The relations and bakers are buying in small lots, at prices ranging from \$6 25@6 75 for superfice, \$7@7.50 or extra, \$7 75@8.50 for extra family, and \$9@10 H Blossome, Boston Jno Turner, Boston U G Mciuliy, Maine # barrel for favoy brauds, according to quality. Hyo Flour is selling in a small way, at \$5@3.23 W barrel. Corn Meal is dull, and we hear of no

C G Motinity, Maine H A Koss, Harriv An Musilen, New York J T Little New York F H Hughes, New York S E MioCiellan, Ma J MUler, West Choler R Perry, Maryland B B Aller, Debware H Anominown, New H B Milliams, Velaware J E Disterman, B F Hagadon, Ba timore F A Reidard, New H B Alden, Boston T Egleston, Jr, New Sales.
(FRAIN — There is less Wheat offering, and the demard is limited; sales reach about 4,000 bushels.
in lots, at from A1.75@1 80 tor fair to prime reds, and walten at itom \$262.220 \$# nusbel—the latter rate for prime Krainoky. R; els solling in a small way as 90°C \$# Unshel = Thermsylvania. Corn is scarce. and prices have advanced about 1c \$# bushel, with sales of 3 000 bushels prime yill be solved about 1c \$# bushel, with sales of 3 000 bushels prime yill be solved about 1c \$# bushel, with sales of 3 000 bushels rolling at \$50@31 \$# too.
BARK.- Quercitron 1s firming yeld; a small sale was made at \$32 50 \$# ton for 1s NO.1.
Cortrow — There is rather more doing in the way of sales, but prices are unsettled and rather lower; 100 bulse of michilers sold at from 420.436 \$\$# h. cash. Guers-max.- Offects scarce and trinor, at former rates. Sugar is without change; 70 huas Cues and the latter is a start in the latter is a start in the solve at 1000 \$\$. Bark.- Chart is coming in the out of a solution. The solution is a start in the solution of the latter is a start in the latter is the solution of the latter is rather in the latter is the solution of the solution is a solution of the latter is the solution of the solution is a solution in the solution of the solution in the solution is a start in the solution. The solution are is maail allow as the solution at the solution is mail lates are making at from 1000 200 \$\$ b.
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within thirty-two days. On the 11th January, the aggregate prices, in gold, of the same articles

was sai 24, or 5 per cent. above the present values.

These facts would seem to indicate a prospect of an early increase of our exports of produce. In January, when the prices of these articles ranged 5 per cent. higher than at present, it was found pro-

finable to export freely, the exports being nearly double the present rate; and, with about the same

rate of imports as at present, foreign exchange was selling at the moderate rate of 109% for bankers' sixty days' sterling. There would appear to be no

obange in the foreign markets that should prevent our exporting as freely now as we did five months

ago, when prices, on a gold basis, were five conts on

Three circumstances appear to indicate that the

cotton, in important amounts, cannot be much los

The following additional National banks were authorized during the week ending June 10, 1865 :

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SALES AT THE CLUSE.

W E Smith J J Tortie & wf W A Shears, New York W L Tower, Socion S B Horey & wf Greg H Molier, New York J J D herty, På David Mrs Polter PA The New York Post of yesterday says :

Gold is dull. The opening price was 1421, the lowest 1411, the highest 142%, and at the close

142% was bid. The stock market opened dull and closed strong.

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Lieut. PUBINTON, and Lieut. STAUBER) will make a similar affirmation. Here are four gallant men, not one of whom is "a nameless trooper," all opposed to The *Times'* version of the affair; and as they *something* and the attain and the state of the stat denial of a newspaper reporter who is himself one of the "nameless" ones. What is more to the purpose, Major General WILSON, who first communicated to the War Office the news of DAVIS'S capture, has given in a second and fuller report, as follows :

follows: "The story of Davis' ign-ble attempt at flight is even more ignoble than 1 told it. Mirs, Davis and her sites, Mits Howell, atter having oloriad him in the dress of the lormer, and put on his head a womst's hersd-cites, started out, one holding asah arm, and besought 'Goland' Pritchard's men, in most piteors terms, to let them take that's poor old mother out of the way of the firing." "Mats Davis sate: (Oh! do let us pass with our poor old mother, who is so inkitened and lears to be killed." One of Pritchard's men, catching sight of the 'President's borts bolow the Stirs of the dress, suspected at once who the poor old mother was, and replied: 'O and I you don's play that game caus; them boots don't book very much like they belchyed to a woman. Come down oid fellow " "The party reached here at 2 P. M. this after-noon, food dinter at my beadquarters, and after dinter I recoved Mr Dovis a way for the favor or conversation mas monite about the Store Point's for army, the surfereder O Dick Taylor, the assassing the cuversation here brought in his little son Jeff and introduced here. "He remarked, with a smile, that he thought the Usited States would find graver charges against im that the murder of Mr. Lingebe, and asses

the United States would find graver charges against bim than the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and seema to repret that Mr. Lincoln had been killed. He has asked no favors, but Mrs. D. Insinuates once in s while that the 'President' is not treated with be coming dignity."

Nay, more, the womanly disguise itself has been preserved, is now in the War Department at Washington, and a photograph of the same has been made by Mr. ALEX-ANDER GARDNER, the well-known war artist, and a wood engraving therefrom is to be seen in this week's Harpers' Weekly. There can be no doubt, then, of the disguise, and its actuality is a great blow at the great pretender's dignity. It is impossible to make a hero of a man who tried to skulk out of danger under his wife's petti-

coat: Since He, miscalled the Morning Star. Nor man, nor fiend bath fallon so far.

It is possible to be placed in a ridiculous position without actually being made ridiculous. When CHARLES STUART escaped from the gursuit of CROMWELL, after the battle of Worcester, in September, 1651, he was disguised, more than once, as a country girl, and, in imminent peril, found safety by hiding in an oak tree; but no historian has sneered at the unroyal adventures of the unfortunate prince, and when he eventually returned as King was only prevented by circumstances from perpetus. ting the memory of his sufferings by found ing a chivalric order of the Royal Oak. After the batile of Sedgemoor the brilliant and graceful Dake of Monmouth sought safety in flight and concealment, and was safety in flight and concealment, and was their Confederate uniform. To this General found in a ditch in a cornfield, disguised Gordon replies at some length. After reviewin a shephend's dress, and having his rockets filled with raw pease, "gathered in the rage of hunger," Macaulay says Yet he bore himself like a man during the short hours of life left to him, and did not throw his food in his guards' faces, as DAVIS has done. Attempts were made to save him, but, in Macaulay's words, "The King [James II.] cannot be blamed forde. termining that Monmouth should suffer death. Every man who heads a rebellion against an established government stakes his life on the event." Again, we read of bonnie Prince Charles, known in song and story as "The Young Cnevalier," and the almost incredible hardships which he endured from between his defeat at Cullodon, and his final escape to France, preserved by the womanly devotion of FLORA MAC-DONALD, trusting his life in the hands of smugglers and peasants, who knew that a reward of thirty thousand pounds had been offered for his capture, and yet, though in utter poverty, never would betray the Wanderer-we feel that in his case misfortune was invested with dignity and ro. mance. But Prince CHABLES did not run off with the money chest, as DAVIS did, like a thief stealing out of the butler's was noticed near the spot where his body was found writing with a pencil. An examination afterwards pantry with the silver spoons. History of his body disclosed the paper and the reason of has no sympathy with what is intrinsically his suicide. He had recently lost, by death, a who whom he dearly loved, and this, together with ible, and therefore it is mean and con

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violated by a hearty laugh. TEAGTO LOVE MERTING.—The denouement of a singular little drama of real life has just reached us from Berlin. It seems that six years ago a notary named Carl S.—, anddenly disappared. For two months the police were engaged in searching for his supposed assassin, but without effect, and the investigations were about to cease, when the judge of the district received, one evening, a latter to the following effect : already commenced to establish a Merchants' Ex change, on the plan of those of the Northern cities. The movement meets with a hearty approval from both the press and people, and it is expected to be Arnaud and De Morny. A BARBARIAN.-There walks the streets of Rich-mond to day, a creature having the outward studiace of a man. He walks erect on two legg, has the usual complement of buman limbs and features, yst his humanity is doubtful. This brute was a negrotrader, (thank God I can say was,) angel of justice and mercy compared with hia. He kept a den on Franklin street, (thank God for the past tene again.) and some of his crustikes are coming to light. Brutally and umercifally whipping the unfortunates in his power was the least of his econnities. He has taken negroes from the whipping post, and poured moltan scaling-wax into the gaping woulds make by the lash. He has stripped men and women, and laid them upon the body in the state of the autor the solution of which and lowed the water to true upon them by which is forded woulds the understand be the has taken onlines by the hold the scaling woulds make of mean under the hydrait, and allowed the water to true upon them in umerable times to the commission of unnen in umerable times to the commission of unnen there is and beat their heads upon the floot. There is no well autisticated case of murder compared with these things i Under the old regime this man do these things. Jeff Davis sat in state jour blocks from the spot where these outrages were perpe-tated. and he and his government and the "otifi-zation" underlying both need no further com-ment.-Exchange. carried out in a few weeks. This is encouraging news, and nowhere will it be halled with greater delight than in Philadelphia and other Northern

A PRAISEWORTHY IDEA .- Brig. Gan. Hawley, commander of the military district of Wilmington, North Carolina, has issued an order directing all persons in his district to furnish to the provost mar-

of the district received, one evening, a latter to the following effect: "Hard Juroes: I have been assassinated by my debtor, Jean R...., who, after folding me of the proofs of the debt, burled me at the foot of the north wall of the park of Count Von M...., at S..........., "(Signed) KARLS...., Notary." The judge, on the receipt of this strange letter, caused a search to be made on the spot indicated; the corpse was found, the assassin seized, tried and escouted, after making a fail confession of his orime, For six years all endesvors to explain the mystery of the letter have remained without result. A week ago a gentleman of good standing at Ber-lin was married to a rich and becautiful young widow, the damyster of the marquis. Oa the day foilowing his wedding, the bridegroom presented himself at the poluse of the jetter: shal the names of all Union officers and soldiers who died while in the hands of the rebels, with the companies and regiments to which they belonged. and the date and cause of their death. It is certain that there were deaths of United States soldiers who were prisoners at Wilmington at the time of its capture, whose names, in the confusion, were

Lot anywhere recorded or reported. The informa-tion is to be forwarded to Washington, and it will give great assistance in determining claims for pen-

his walling, the bridgecom presented minsul at the policies dince, and made a desitation to the fol-lowing effect: "Six years ago, I was deeply in love with my pre-sent wile, who reinrned my passion. I was poor, and her father, notwithstanding our mutual attach-ment, refased to consent to our marriage, and gave this daughter's hand to the Marque de L.—. The evening before the celebration of this marriage, I obtained from her the promise to meet me, near the park wall, for a last adice. A little before mid-night I scaled the walls, and found the young lady walking for me, accompacible by a truty attendant. Our tears and protectations were addeniy inter-rupted by a piercing cry The young lady fied, with the servant, to the house; I climbed up to the top of the wall, and was just going to drop myself down on the other filde, when, by the light of the moon. I asw a man Enceling on a corpse, and rifing the pockets of his violam. My first insulate was to spring on the assassin, but I reflocted that, if I sus-ceeded in scouring him, I must explain my own presence in the park at that hour, and, in doing so, must compromise the young lady. I, therefore, re-mained motoniess, and saw the assassin, whom I recognized perfectly, bury the body of his wicht at the foot of the wall on which I was consulting. The next day, although the father was missing, his dargebrar became the Marquist of AN IMPUDENT BROTHER OF HENRY A. WISE RIGHTLY ANSWERED .- John A. Wise, brother of the redoubtable Henry A., lately wrote a letter to Brigadier General Gordon, military commander Norfolk, in which, after acknowledging that four of his sons had been in the rebel army, he pitcously appeals to the Government to give him im-plements of agriculture, seeds, teams, etc., and also to allow his sons to keep a boat and wear ing the grounds on which Mr. Wise has stood, and the propositions he makes, Gimeral Gordon ad-ministers a well-merited rebuke to him and others, ministers a weithing the resulte to him and others, who, after doing all in their power to destroy their Government, now impudently seek its protection, and endeavor to receive all the benefits which should only be allotted to the truly loyal. He then tells Mr. Wise that he may make his claim for remuneration as others do, and if he wants food for his family he can apply for it to the "commissioner of charities," who "takes charge of the public poor." But Mr. Wise cannot be supplied from the United States Tressury with "Implements, teams

seeds, &c.," neither can his sons be allowed to wear the rebel uniform. ____ CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN VIRGINIA .- In the Congressional district of Virginia comprising the country from Alexandria to Frederick count and part of Fauquier, three candidates are already in the field, Lewis McKenzie, G. S. Miner, and Geo Rye. The name of Geo. E. Senseney, editor of the Winchester Republican. has also been suggested. SUICIDE OF A PROMIMENT MERCHANT IN DR-

TROIT.-About 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Satur-day the lifeless remains of Christopher Reeve, a prominent merchant of Detroit, were found lying near the "Cyprus Pond," in Elwood Cemetery, of that city. Mr. Reeve had, with a revolver, it is supposed, taken his own life. The deceased came to Detroit only a few days ago, and was apparently in good health, though somewhat low-spirited. As he was known to have recently met with reverses in

Initial Motioners, and as the body of his victura at the foot of the wall on which I was crouching. The next day, sithough the father was missing, his daughter became the Marquis de L.—. Married to a violent and jestous man, her position made it yet more incounter to might not pass unknown and unavenged. I bethought me of writing the letter which led to the arrest and confession of the mur-cerer. For fix years I kept alient on the subject of what I had seen. The death of the Marquis de L.—. having its the death of the Marquis de L.—. having its Mademotestie a widow, I married her yesterday. As she is now My wile, and I have, therefore, the right to defead her against all subjects. Judge the neutrical material and the lotter was sent to the Judge the neutrical Marquis de L.—. defead her death of the marce of the subject of subjects. They possible the defead her against all subjects, the right to defead her against all subjects. They possible the advect of the subject of the subject of the subject of the block of the subject of the subjec business matters, however, no particular notice was taken of his despondent mood. On Taursday he was noticed near the spot where his body was found

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"information maying been received at these nead-nariers that paroled officers and enlisted men of the late Confederate army have been invited to, anotement, "It is ordered, that no such officer or soldier be-inging to the surrencered men now at this post, will be allowed to visit any place of amusement under any prefence whatever. Any one visiting will be allowed to visit any place of amnaement under BDy presence whatever. Any one violating the above, and any proprietor, agent, ticket agent, or other person who shall knowingly sail any such person any ticket or card of admission, or shall allow any such person to enter any such place of anneement, or having entered, to romain, shall be arrested and punished for disobedience of orders." A FRIEND of ours, says the Dayton Journal, is in possession of an autograph of which the following

8 8 CODY : "SENATE CHAMBRE, March 14, 1848. "Secretary of the U.S. Treasury: "Sin: The enclosed letter of recommendation, in The Sin: The enclosed letter of recommendation, in

ment.-Exchange. A FRENOM ESTIMATE OF OUR NATIONAL COURAGE.-The Gound de Montslembert, who is one of the leading Gatholic writers of Earope, and a gentleman of the highest philosophical as woll as literary culture, has just published an article in the Correspondent headed "The Victory of the North in the United States," in which he argues that the military virtues displayed by the Americans during their tremendous struggle of four years' duration, are nothing in comparison to tusic rovirl virtues. The citizens of the United States, he says, did not have recourse to sulcide to get away from fear and suspense. They were not the people to imitate those despatring slok who prefer immediate destit to prolonged suffering. He thinks their conduct in time of trial a grand lesson for those European nations which, though as harefolds have given to the world the "glorious and consoling example of a people who saves itself without a Casar." This is intended, no doubt, as a rebuke to the suppressive and despotic policy pursued by Napoleon ; but, at the fear the lime, it expresses the real feating, the site, georg and geoule administion, which the patiende, the energy, the fortitude and the self-cased of our people have excited in all liberal minda, whether of the Work Evening Post. A STEINGERT CADES,-The following cannerd

A STRINGENT ORDER .- The following general proof has been issued from headquarters at Onatta-

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formate. And whereas, It was, as we have the strongest ros-for to believe, mealely owing to the vizilance, ener-gy, and skill of Mr. Feiton that the piot to 885 485 hais President Lincoln on his way to toe national capital, in February, 1861, was discovered and frus-trated-a crime the blackets in our annels, which has at length been, uthapply, consummated, and has filed the land with mounting. Ar d whereas, We duerish in grateful remembrance the unswerving fidelity and unitring and watchful real with which, not only in these important in-the travels, but through all the earlier stages of the present great robeline, Mr. Fetton guarded the honor and interests of his country, holding all other interests subservient to these, as was shown in his memorable and courageous response to those de-luded men who threatened the utter destruction of the property in his charge, if he continued to trans. put the national troops, and which we wish here to recurd: "The time has owner," and he, on the 17th of the dellar higher than at present. These facts cor-tainly demand consideration in estimating the futury course of our foreign exchanges and the probable future premium on gold. pressing demand for gold for export has reached its climex: 1. The time is now past for the return of United States bonds from Europs. 2. The decline in the gold value of preduce will enable us to increase cur foreign shipments ; and 3. The export of

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Mr. Felton stated that he was deeply affected by this evidence of the regard of his fellow-ollizons ; and his strength being hardly equal to a personal re-sponse, the following written reply was read on his behalf by Mr. George W. Parker: Previously issued

THUBLOW, Pa., June 9, 18 5. MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE COM-THURLOW, Pa., June 9, 18-5. MR. CHATBHAN AND GRITLENEM OF THE GOM-MITTER: I am profoundly grateful to you, and to the clizens of Philadelphia and violnity, for your very kind and flattering expressions of regard and esterm, and for the elaborate and beattiful service of siver-plate accompanying them. In thus dommemoraling some of the acts of my (ficial life, you have selected the two in which I feel most pride and satisfaction Though on those occasions I did no more than simply my duty, yet I belisve the acts were, in a national point of view, important, insumuch as they were done at a time when the late of the country seemed itemating in a balar ce, so nearly poised that a single act of a single individual was of importance in turning the sole. I have often, in pursuing the path of my duty, doubted in which direction precisely that path lay; but on the occasions you refer to I never had a shadow of a doubt. The like of my duty was as clearly before me as the noon day sun. Had I, therefore, done otherwise, I should have deserved the faite of a trajeor to my country in its hour of sorest need. These oridences of your regard and esteem are to me a brightray of light, illumining the dark shadow; of ill health, through which I am now journeying; They will be accepted by my children as an heir-loom, more precious than weaka, as they are the spotianeous tokens of regard for their father by his fellow-clizens and contemporaries; men whose high positions make such tokens an honor to him and an invaluable legacy to them. With sentiments of trac regard and esteem, I am yours truly, After partaking of a handsome cellation the gen-tlemen sconaried, with the most acreable recollecfollowing National banks as additional depositor of of the public money : Merchants, Washington D. O.; Exchange, Norfolk, Va.; Exchange, Philads " phia, Pa.; Farmer', Annapolis, Md.; Richmond' Richmond, Ind.; National Metropolitan, Washington, D. O. : Leather Manufacturers', New York, The total value of the foreign exports from the port of Baltimore, last week, was \$171.544. By decision of the Commissioner of Internal Re-venue, the cancellation of a bond and mortgage, by the direction of a testator, is equivalent to a legacy bequeathed to the mortgagor, and the value thereof must be held to the legacy-tax if the entire amount

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Lawns, yard wide, 35 cents. Flannels suitable for summer wear.

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Same time last year......26,958 41,682 587,200 [Whalenen's Ship. List.

Cincinnati Provision Market, June 13.

Baltimore Markets, June 14.

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Boston Markets, June 12. The receipts since our last have been 4 817 bils of Flow, 2 252 bus of Garo, 7,200 bus of Oats, 1,600 bus of Shoris, and 1 200 bus of Barley. Flour continues quiet-cales of Western superflue at 86,603 5, com-mon extra at \$67,6725; medium do \$6,653; com-good and choice St. Louis at \$6,6003.25. good and choice St. Louis at \$6,0005.25. https: and of Western mixed at 76,0005.25. Shorts are selling at \$224,005.25 housh. Fine Feed at \$20027; Middlings at \$226,000 \$ top. Provisions-Pow is quiet-asises of prime at \$24,002; meet at \$24,025; and clear at \$33,005 \$ bbl. Heel is quiet-sies of Eastern and Western mess at \$16,017 \$ bbl. cash. Lard is in fair damand-sies in blis at 19,019,00 \$ h, cash. Hams are selling at 19,019,00 \$ b, for common and good quality. Exert Product of the for common and good quality. The American. J B Blunt, Maine B Wakenen D A McUarty, Mungy, Pa M lerzei, New York M lerzei, New York M Dodge, Virzisia J W yokofi, Hightstown J Wyokofi, Hightstown H R Towie, U S N U Strdman, U S A H Clover, Pottstown M J Erdman, U S A H E Eaton, U S A Cunning, Troy, N Y Mits Bouvacd, Tonn Geo H Anier, New York J Cuntin, Niew York J A Cuurtin, Niersey J A Lounnings, Troy, N Y Mits Bouvacd, Tonn Geo H Anier, New York J W Dodge, Virzisia J Wyokofi, Hightstown M J Erdman, U S A Cunningham, U S A B Butterworth, N Jersey J A Lounnings, Troy, N Y Mits Bouvacd, Tonn Geo H Anier, New York L O Maxwell, Baldimore Peter Forbes, N Jacey J Waltse, Virgina C W Horzey, Sealod, JW S Thompson, New York Capt L B Waddington The Mits New York M Wils, Minersville The American.

New Bedford 611 Market. June 12. The market is exceedingly quiet since our last, and the only transaction is a sale of 116 bbls Sperm for manufacturing, on private terms. Imports of Sperm and Whale Oll and Whalebone into the United States for the weak ending June 12, 1865 : So. bbls Wh bbls Bone. Ba-The Union. J Courtright, Pa K Scarle, Plainsville, Pa K Scarle, Plainsville, Pa K Scarle, Plainsville, Pa K Scarle, Plainsville, Pa Capt Vinget, Salem, Ohlo W A Sande, Reading Lecnard Scheiling, Ohlo M Conser, Pa J M Walton, Bedford co J W Harris, Pa J Van Busktrk, Pa J Van Busktrk, Pa D Baker, Hughsville, Pa Level Coffin, Oin, Ohlo The Union. Mess Pork is firm at \$25 for city, but the demand is not active. Lard is held at 17%@180, but no buyers at over 17%c. Buik Meals are firmer, and must be quoted %c higher. Shoulders, 11%c; Stdes, 12%c, and Hams, 14%c. No sales of Bacon. Sugar-cured Hams are in good demand at 21@22c. The States Union.

Flour steady. Wheat quiet; sales of Western red at \$1 20. Ourn very dult; white, \$1; yellow, 903. Provisions dult and nominal. Whisky dull at \$1.07 @1.08. The States Union. J Mc Williams, Peans T F Mc Quaid G W Mitchell, Newport T O Vonte, N H J H Sigmons, Trenton J H Sigmons, Trenton J M Stoppeon, N Y J Wilkins, N Y J Gorman & lady, Penns T S Smith, Penns J J Marphy, Johnsitow O S Thompson, N Y J W Lytle, Albany C M Riddeil, Bichmond H Bossermap, Penns D M Gale, Richard, N J J Weaver, Ohio J M Gale & Lady, Pa J M St Clair, Peans PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 14.

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Thes J Johnson, Del John Leedom, Montg & D T Bishop, Del 60, Ps Jos Morrison, N York H A Silver, Maryland S Woiley, Wash Cow W White, N York J Brown, Maryland B Yandever, Harrisburg York, with ghand to captain. Schr Mary Fletcher, Traceys three days from New York, with old iton to captain. Schr L P Phase, Coulins, from Richmond, Va., in Harrisbu Brown, Maryland B Vandever, Harriso eo D Buckley, Del John Way, Chester C

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Schr L P Phare, Coulins, from Richmond, Va., in ballast to captain. Schr Margaret Powel, Fenton, from Norwalk, in bilast to Westmoreland Ocal Oo. Schr W S Thompson, Edwards, from Alexandria, in ballast to J R Tomilinson. Schr Allan Downing, Rice, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to captain. Schr Susan, Bartlett, from Charleston, in ballast to J E Barley & Oo. Steamer Liberty, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Olyde & Oo. Steamer Fannie, Fonton, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co. Steamer Fannie, Fonton, 24 hours from Dela-ware Breakwater. Passed below the Brown, at 6 A M, brigs Noptune, from Matanzas, and Benjamin Carver, from Obarleston. JONES'.-SOLDIERS RETURNING HOME yon want a good, substantial, cheap, and fa blonabl put of Citizens' Clothing. Go to Jones'

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