SUNBURY, PA: SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1865.

The last glimmer of the rebellion dies out with the surrender of Galveston, There is nothing left to be surrendered. The old fing once more floats in undisputed authority from Maine to Texas, and peace rests upon all our borders.

Two little boys from Philadelphia, were drowned in the river at Jersey Shore, while bathing, on thursday week. They were pupils at the high School in Jersey Shore, and expected to leave for their homes the next morning, the school term having expired.

THE TRIAL OF MISS MARY HARRIS. who shot Mr. Burroughs, a clerk in the Trea cury Department, is now in progress at time the deed was committed. Public sympathy at Washington, runs strongly in favor of Miss Harris. That she has been greatly doubt.

A number of letters from deceased to ac cused were read in court. The following extract from one of these epistles is a fair index of the whole. It is dated Monday, August 22, 1859, and is addressed to-"Oh My dear little Rosebud." Burroughs writes

"Many times I had longed for your pic-ture, and let my imagination dwell upon the receipt of, but durst not ask you for it, for reasons I will give you if we ever meet - not now: but it is the more grateful, coming as surprise of such inexpressible delight. Really, Mollie, as I returned from the post office, after receiving it, I felt so light I could with difficulty keep the ground. I could scarcely avoid flying. I wanted to button-hole everybody I met, and show them what I had got, and it required all the sense of proprie-

"Oh! that beautiful picture! beautiful! eautiful! beautiful! and my beautiful! cautiful Mollie! What can I now say for er? I cannot say-words fail me. Could see her, I might perhaps express faintly chat are my feelings as reawakened by such isible testimony of her loveliness. O! Mollie, Jollie! you have turned my dry, sterile old achelor heart into a gushing fountain of dad emotion and warm, genial affection; and Mollie, dear, darling Mollie, is the ource and end of all. Would I had a huned Pike's Peak fortunes to lay at her feet, nd the affection of a hundred hearts to avish upon hur. If another Mollie' were to ontest the claim to my love she would tand but a poor chance now, if not be-

A BLACK EDITOR'S OPINION .- The Black lepublican is a newspaper in New Orleans, would seem from the following, does not rink that the regeneration of his brethern to be accomplished by voting and taxnying:

"The colored man and the white man can ot live together in this country; they must id will have to separate, unless the Conress of the Nation will give them a place or themselves, for as it was with Abraham ad Lot so it is with us, and the sooner wecek a home for our rising generation, the etter it is for us. Our final destiny, so far I can dimly see, is that in three hundred sars it will be a rare thing to see a colored can in this country. Like the Indian, our see is destined to become extinct in this ountry, unless we move ourselves."

WANTED TO SEE HER UNCLE.- The Easin Express of the 8th inst, has the followg curiously enteresting paragraph :

Mrs. Brohead, widow of the late Hon. chard Brodead, visited Washington about t days ago, for the purpose of having an ewview with her uncle, Jefferson Davis, t owing to the illness of President John a, she was unable to have her wish grati-She had an interview with Seretary anton, who showed her all the attention d gave all the information in his power, it could do nothing to further the object

"Mason, of Virginia, declared himself scession as long ago as 1856, and stated t he was a "candidate for the first halter." at the hemp is ready.

The movement in New York to comthe butchers and speculators to lower price of meats is quite a strong one es O'Reifly contributes some verses on the ject. We copy one of the three stanzas:

Pass the word along the line. Let the butchers come to grief
When we breakfast, sup or dine,
Let us shun the sight of beef!
Let it be as flesh of swine
Unto Israel's strict believers; And, till present rates decline Let us all be Anti-beefers!

ENTON, MARYLAND, BURNED TO ASHES. letter from Denton, Maryland, brings he intelligence of the destruction of that n by fire on the 4th of July. It says: burned on the evening of the 4th. Not ore, sleop or hotel was left; and many illes were left totally destitute. As the ple celebrated the 4th with much ensiasm, we regret that this terrible fire inated from a rocket thrown in the er story of the old E. B. Hardcastle This octoward event has entailed h suffering upon those whom the conration has made destitute. Contribus in their behalf may be sent to Rev. A. ship, 861 Broad street, to Higgins & apine, 56 North Fourth street, or 119 Sixth street, Tract Depository, Phila-

ue horse of a Manchester (Eng.) gentle recently bung its head and refused Some of drops of blood were found e horse's nostrils, and a veterinary surrecommended bleeding. The gentle-however, decided to send the animal or a quiet exercise, and on its return to stable a live mouse came out of its

a Dog Show, in London, recently,

THE EXECUTION OF THE Awful Ceremony. DEVOTION OF THE DAUGHTER OF

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1865. When the court had arrived at its decident by his order, and on Wednesday be, in company with Judge Advocate General Holt, carfully reviewed it, thoroughly ap-proved it, and apportioned the sentences. The next step was to make known to those who had received the death sentence, how near and how terrible was the end they had brought upon themselves by their own acts -by their own wicked perversity. This duty was assigned to Major General Hartranft, who has, ever since the incarceration of the assasine, been entrusted with their safe keeping. At 12 o'clock yesterday, accompanied by Major General Hancock, he went to the cells of each of the four condemed prisoners, and performed what must

at all time be an uppleasant duty.

HOW IT WAS RECEIVED The first cell visited was that of Payne. Washington, D. C. The defence have set He was found, we are told, cooly reading, up the plea of temporary insanity at the and when his visitors cutered, rose and conversed with intelligent politeness. General Hartranft immediately made known his errand, read the specifications of the court and the approval of the President, and wronged by the deceased there can be no waited for their effect on the prisoner. There was none. The same imperturba-bility was manifested that seemed to surround him during the whole trial; as if in mantel of ice, he received the announcement as if he expected it, and was prepared to brave every consequence. He thanked the officers for the kind treatment he had Confederacy had taken too strong a hold on he was wrong. In the light of after circumdown on him so terribly and surely.

But his case differed from that of Atzer-

represented as a being entirely destitute of any manly quality, let alone that of courage could not help mingling their tears with the record he made then he did not depart those of the mother and the son. from now. As ominous word after word fell from the lips of the soldier-bearer of dark tidings, they seemed to fall with agonizing sharpness on every fibre of his being. His green, dull eyes were befilled up by fear, with an expression where before all was expressionless. His lips paled to ashes; his whole form shook as if then and there the deadly drop was about to descend which would rob him of his life. He made | say. no acknowledgements-spoke no wordsfor strength and speech bad alike left him, and it was after a considerable time that he could ask that his relatives might be allowed to see him, and also a clergyman. Then his visitants left him, and ascended to the

cell of Harrold Boy in intellect, if in nothing else, the lited by a colored man (a clergyman) who awful sentence fell just as crushingly on him would seem from the following does not as on Atzerott. He also trembled, but still had strength enough left to admit the major points of the evidence brought out against him in his trial, and to avow his affection

> tidings plunged her into a grief so profound as to excite the pity of the Generals, performing a stern duty as they were. In that little paragraph which took so little room in *The Press*, which one's eyes can glance over, and one's mind comprehend in an instant, wrapped up all her hopes, all her ambitions, all her life. She saw the world she left behind, and she saw how she left it, more suddenly and awfully than our county, Florida He had two brothers, both little prayer. She saw an agonizing-oh. how agonizing! because monstrously unnatural and enforced parting with her family—she saw an eternity before her, and the stain of blood on ner soul. No wonder her tears flowed so fast! But they were selfish tears. She wept not thus when the good President died, and by her hand too; she now wept only for herself. She expressed the hope that Rev. Mesars. Walker, of St. Patrick's, and Wiget, President of Gonzaga, Mr. John P. Brophy, St. Aloysius schools, and Miss Annie Suratt, would be summon

EXCITEMENT OVER THE SENTENCE. The prisoners passed the night quietly; what they did is only known to the Eye that looked down from among the stars, piercesi their massive prison walls Muson ought to be notified immediatly Their friends and counsel during the day endeavored in vain to shake the firmuess of the President, His will had been fixed and its dictates must be carried into effect Entreaties, arguments, appeals, importuni-ties were to him all in vain; he inexorably referred them to Judge Holt, who, like the President, was firm; and the suppliants went away with tears in their eyes, and despair in their bearts. Yesterday morning the counsel for Mrs. Suratt, finding that persuasion was aud, attempted law through a writ of habeas corpus, staying her execu-tion, but this failed like all the rest of the efforts.

A SAD SCENE -- A DAUGHTER'S LOVE. When hopes through friends and counsel had tailed - when the execution of Mrs. Suratt seemed sure-her daughter, vainty hoping, in the fondness of her heart, that her influence might do what other influence, powerful as it was, had failed to do, sought an interview with the President. On Thursday evening she had made the attempt, but in vain. So, early this morning, in company with a lady friend, she came to the President's office, The President, feeling unwell, had ordered that no one should be admitted to him to day, and the usher, in abedience to the order, refused her an audience. She plead with him, called him by endearing titles, appealed to his wanood, his human sympathy, everything; but no other response was received than "You cannot see the President." As a last resource she asked for his private secretary, General Muzzy, who kindly appeared almost as soon as summoned. To him she prayed, of him she begged that he might use his influence to let her say but one little word to the President, to just let her speak to him once. Poor girl! she little knew that justice could not be turned aside by one little word, though

"Tears, like the raindrops, should fall without mea-The Secretary, his heart full of sympathy.

a Dog Show, in London, recently, told her it was not possible, and it it was, was on exhibition a Japanese terrier, nothing could be gained by "one little only one in England,) brought from word." Hope was yet strong for her. The only one in England.) brought from word." Hope was yet strong for her. The mother who had reared her and watched hroat, black skin, and, for all that is, is black inside and out—certainly whose fond approval of every childish act was a world of wealth to her, was her all in o latest report from Jefferson Davis is, its health is fully restored and that he iken to smoking. Not one but Genetics, Dr. Craven and his guards have im since his incarceration.

attrical writer has observed that "wo cade no sullogist—she speaks for her-ber significant for her in a short hour or two seemed so does not sullogist. The series of the Secretary bathed all over with tears; she adjured him by everything he loved or held sucred; and in the wild paroxysms of grief she promised everything her agonized mind could imagine if he could only save his mother's life. It was a the on among all the on principle seed, which,

and the state of t

beautiful instance of filial devotion, but beautiful instance of filial devotion, but unfortunately for the despairing daughter, her virine was only the more splendid from its contrast with her mother's crime. General Muzzy was forced to turn himself away from her, for he was in tears. Bronzed soldiers, strangers and citizens who stood around and looked upon the harrowing scene were moved as well, and it were better the interview should cease. When the last stay had broken Miss Suratt threw herself upon the steps and gave herself to a herself upon the steps and gave herself to a perfect abandon of woe. "Her kind, good mother; her good, good, sweet mother, was going to die." Ob, how terrible the thought. and yet how true ! But at last she quieted down considerably, and was taken into the east room, where she remained several hours. eagerly listening to the opening and shut-ting of the main door, believing all the time that some one might come who might

aid her in her plaint
The Misses Harold also called and failed likewise. They were clad in deep mourning, and closely veiled, but were not so demonstrative as Miss Suratt.

THE MEETINGS AND THE PARTINGS Shortly before half-past twelve o'clock the sisters of Harold, seven in number, we beheve, visited him, and we were told by the clergyman officiating, Rev. Mr. Olda, of Christ (Episcopal) Church,) that the farewell was inexpressibly tender. Nobody came to see Payne, nobody knew him, nobody cared for him, only in so far as to gossip about the "mystery" surrounding him, about his fine form, his "game," as his eulogizers vulgarly termed it, and his great physical strength. He sat bolt upright, listening carefully to the words of his adviser, Rev Dr. Gillette, of the First Baptist Church of this city, but without any visible emotion, though undoubtedly with profit. Rev. Dr Dutler was all day with Atzerett. His brother had visited him the night before, uniformly received while a prisoner, and made a few remarks about his connection with the great plot. He thought when he first entered into it that he was right—the that the sister and daughter of Mrs. Suratt visited her. The old mother knelt by her his heart to ever allow him to believe that son's bed, as be reclined in the position we have already described, kissing him again stances he began to consider, however, that with all the yearning tenderness of a sorrow-he was wrong, and he was sorry for it. Thus ing mother's love. In the first few minutes coolly he talked with the certainty of death of the meeting, she spoke no word, and on the morrow; but not a quiver of the lip neither did her son. Her affection touched betokened that he feared what was bearing him, and when at last she caught him in her arms and embraced him as if she would never let him go-never let him go out to ott. Your readers have all read with more death, so early, so useful-he burst into tears, or less attention the copious reports of the and the bronzed soldiers and officers who trial, and they know that Atzerett has been stood guard at the goor, manfully as they struggled against their rising emotions,

But, perhaps, the most affecting of all the and full of agony: "Oh! mother, I can never | zorott, let you go!" was the wild cry of Miss Suratt. "Oh! sister, sister," was all the other could

THE END. But this weeping and lamentation could ot last forever. The time came at last for the punishment due to an enormous crime. The friends and relatives were separated after taking the last farewells, the arms of each of the four were secured behind their backs, and everything was nearly ready for the journey to the scaffold.

SAD INTERIM. While these scenes were transpiring in the him in his trial, and to ayow his affection for the South. In thus far, he was the superior in well to his cowardly confederate.

Mrs. Suratt was next visited, and the rumor gained currency that "Payne last it lines rumor gained currency that "Payne last night had made a confession, which is very important to Mrs. Surratt, and would, at least, result in a reprieve." We give below what was called the "confession:" The Rev. Dr. A. Gillette had had a great deal of conversation with Payne, He re-

world she left behind, and she saw how she residing at Live Oak Station, in Tallahassee together with the sentences, left it, more suddenly and awfully than our county, Florida. He had two brothers, both. The culprits were now ranged in the arc poor President, who, through her cunning, of whom he believes were killed in the Conwent out into the nether and unknown federate service, and several sisters. He says world, without even time to breathe one he enlisted in the rebel service when he was sixteen years old, and is now about twenty years of age. He was captured at the bat-tle of Gettysburg and imprisoned at Baltimore, where he succeeded in making his escape. He subsequently joined flarry cul-mor's forces, but became dissatisfied and deserted. He afterwards connected himself with Moseby's band of guerillas; and here, he says, he found a most desperate set of fellows. He says he enlisted in the rebel service from a sense of duty, and with a conscientious belief that he was performing an obligation he owed to his (the Confede rate) Government. It should be here stated that he says be entered the rebel service against the will of his parents. He was induced to join the cavalry force under Moseby on account of his inability to stand the severe marches of the infantry, and says that he frequently became faint, and fell to the To his connection with Moseby's band he attributes his introduction to Booth and the evils consequent thereto. He desired the clergyman to let Mr. Seward know that "he had no malice against him, as between man and man," to use his own words, but he had agreed to do his duty, and ould not as he then mistakingly thought. back out." He said he was to have no reward for it; no compensation had been promised him. The only benefit he expectd to derive was the approval of his so-called Government. He expected promotion if he was successful, and he had always been led to believe that the Confederacy would triumph, either by the force of arms or the

recognition of foreign Powers. He says the first idea was to capture the President, Mr. Seward, and other prominent characters. With that understanding he was persuaded to lend his assistance. plan of assassination was broached at the very last moment. He requested Dr. Glilette to write to his relatives, and say that he repented and had his hope in Heaven- He pressed the clergyman as a person of more than ordinary intellect, and possessed of correct religious ideas. He had a few small articles, a knife, and a Bible, which he de sired the clergyman to send to his people. He has six sisters. In the Bible were some flowers he had pressed-white convolvoius and blue farkspur-that han grown in his prison-yard. He was entirely resigned to his fate, and said he could never again enjoy

life, even if he were pardoned.
This rumor was passed along industriously through the crowd, gathering as it went, till at last, many believed and asserted that the reprieve had actually been sent, and was now in the hands of Father Wiget, who would promulgate it in the old-fashioned, romantic way, just as the noose was tight-ening round her neck, and another second would find her on the borders of eternity. Much sympathy was expressed in a sly way for Mrs. Surratt, because she was a woman. "It is barbarous, anyhow, to hang a wo-

man." one would say. "Women are very rerely bung in any country, and our Government will not do it," would chime in another, till at last, in some minds, it became not only an improbable but an impossible matter that Mrs. Surratt should be hung that day. But all their speculations are hushed, for let the prison door opens, and by the bustle within, by the serried ranks of bayonets filling all the vesserried ranks of bayonets filling all the vestibule, the front ranks kneeling, and those in the rear standing erect, and the exit of Major General Hancock and Brigadier General Mitchell and staffs, it is readily guessed that soon the condemned will appear.

This door is on the eight of the penicon

tiary, and opens on a little recess formed by the abuttment of a small building which juts against the main one. Hany of his scale person the press now stationed themselves in the shade, and against the wall of the building, while guards on the other side of the pavement crossing this recess, made and avenue through which the party could pass. Other gentlemen of the press and officers ranged themselves immediately in front of the scaffold, and on which arm-chairs were placed for the criminals, the last they should ever use.

THE JOURNEY TO THE GRAVE. 177 It was now ten minutes after one. The sun was at meridian, and pouring down a fearful heat on the treeless jail-yard, bathing fearful heat on the treeless jail-yard, bathing in perspiration every one its ruddy beams attacked. Preceded by a few soldiers, with fixed bayonets, and flanked by her confessors. Mrs. Surratt appeared. Harold followed her, just appearing in view as Mrs. Surratt descended the single step leading from the prison floor, Atzerott and his chaplain appeared, the criminal so small as to be gonepletely hidden by Mrs. Surratt when standing on a level, with here following her was ing on a level with her; fothwing her was Harold and chaplain, the foolish criminal scarcely so much noticeable. Payne, towering above all, was the last to appear. As they passed by us with slow and measured step we could scan each carefully and note the effect that the grim scaffold had, and the graves and the rough pine boxes that were at its side.

MRS. SURATT was clad in deep black. A serge bonnet, from which depended a thick black veil, completely obscured every feature except the eyes, which would sparkle through. She walks slowly and feebly, as if endeavoring to prolong her life as long as possible by slow progress to the death in front, and leaned heavily or the arms of heavily or the leaned heavily on the arms of her confessors. They were constantly whispering faith to her, while one held before her the crucifix as the star of her hope and the staff of her faith. She ascended the scaffold weakly, and was seated on the chair on the extreme left, the scaffold fronting south west.

Atzerott was next in order, butles, with out and pantaloons of a dark grey, the coat buttoned almost to the neck, and showing a shirt without a collar. He was shoeless. He seemed to look eagerly in front of him, as it he knew where he was going, and yet did not know; or as if he strove to see beyond the yawning terror in front, the brightness of the beaven to which his religious actyrsor had so earnestly pointed him. His step was steady though; and he went up the fitteen steps before him aware evidently that they were to be taken; and scated bimself on the extreme right.

HAROLD partings was that between Mrs. Suratt and deserves no special comment. He walked her sister and daughter. The devotion of with downcast head, his face still more obthe latter has been sketched, but she was scured by a slouch hat, the rim of which equalled in a sister's love. Nothing could depended all around. He, too, ascended be seen in the cell, but the words were loud well, and scated himself on the left of At-

PAYNE. All eyes were turned to Payne-the mysterious Payne, around whom so many have anxiously striven to throw an air of mystery. Notice was repaid. A Leghorn hat of the present style was pushed back from off his forchead, and his black eyes incessantly met the curious gazes turned upon him. He was clad entirely in the costume of an United States sailor, except that the wide turn down collar was missing, thus giving to his short the appearance of an un-der garment fitting tightly around the shoulders. His costume showed his fine form to the best advantage, and this, taken with his fearless and unabashed look; brought admiration for his physique from those who despised and loathed him for his crimes. He strode directly to the scaffold, eyeing it and the graves with perfect cooless, ascended the scaffold, and, manacled as he was, sat down without much assist-

THE RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Major Gen, Hartrauff now read the specificatiors, and the approval of the President,

ance.

ends all seated in the deep, the nooses' that were to crush out their lives dangling in the

heads, almost in front of their faces. The officers, the chaplains, and a few witnesses, ranged themselves in an extended group on the platform tellind, and four men from Co. F. of the 14th Veteran Reserves Regiment were stationed under the scaffold, with directions to let the drop fall at the given signal. All these preliminaties comleted, and religious exercises began, the chaplains, except the Catholic, then made short addresses in behalf of the pri soners, thanking Government, the officers, and all baving charge of them, for the uniform courtesy and kindness with which they, as convicted criminals, had been treated, and concluded with short prayers, recommending the souls of their unerring charges to the mercy of God. During this time aftention was rivetted on the people for whom these prayers were offered. Atzerott sat wilted and despairing; there was a stare of utter fright and numbress in the face of Harold; and Mrs. Stratt was supported, half-fainting, in the arms of her chaplains, who never ceased encuraging her. Payne seemed unaffected. His tall form, if ts blue dress, which marked the fullness of his broad chest and the outline of every swelling muscle, was as right as martile up on the chair. His eye never qualled before the dangling noose so soon to encircle his neck. He seemed to be studying its method of manufacture more than endeavoring to realize its horror.

When the last echo of the last prayer had died away, the culprits were bidden to rise, so that the ropes cold be adjusted, their limbs tied securely with stout linen bandages, and the winte caps put on. Although the arms were manached at the wrists, linen bandages were also tied round the cibows. In Mrs. Suratt's case, the bandage was tied securely round her dress, exposing a pair of shoes, much warn. Atzerott and Hurold seemed abandoned to their fate, as they stood upright in the sunlight, bandaged,

THE DEATH.

and the rope around their necks, their faces obscured. Payne was as straight and as fearless as ever. Some difficulty was experienced in getting Mrs. Soratt to stand up, so that she might fall with the rest. The chaplains relinquished their hold, two soldiers advanced to steady ber, when the drop fell with a clattering sound, and four bodies were dangling and quivering in the air.

At exactly twenty-six minutes past one death came with a shudder to Atzerott, and a tremor of every nerve in Harold. With them all was over in a little while, but Payne struggled as a strong man in the throes.— His chest spasmodically contracted and ex-panded, until, as the rope tightened about his neck, which was not broken, life ebbed slowly, and may be, painfully out, in the midst of a fierce natural battle. Mrs. Suratt midst of a heree natural battle. Mrs. Suratt partially slipped down the drop, and when the rope streched under her weight ahe swung back against the platform, which gave out a hollow atomst. There were a few spasmodic twitches, but they were soon over. All were after the lapse of twenty minutes or more, pronounced dead. Earthly justice had done with them—they had gone now to meet that of God.

None made no exclamation before the GU.

None made no exclamation before the fall, except Atterest, who exclaimed, "Gentlemen, take care, I am going to eternity now,"

It is supposed that all the bodies except that of Payne will be taken in charge by griends.

THE COMPINACY.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—The American has received a special report of the confession of Atzerott, which was prepared by one who has known him since his arrest. The details of the plot to abduct and market the President, which are set forth below, were given to the author by Atzerott himself but a short time before his death.

George Andrew Atzerott was born in the kingdom of Prussia, in 1835, and came to America, with his parents, in 1844. They arrived in Baltimore, at which place he re-sided, with his family, for about one year, when, with his parents, he moved to West-Buratt introduced Atzerott to Booth, who

feasted him and furnished him with money reasted him and furnished him with money and horses, the horses being held in the name of Suratt, who appeared to be the principal in the absence of Booth. The first meeting of all conspirators actively engaged was at a sulcon on Pennsylvania avenue, called "Getteers." [Gautiers.] At this meeting O'Lunghlin, Arnold, Suratt, Booth and Atzerott, were present. The first attempt to abdact the President was to be on the Seventh street road, about the middie of March. They expected the President to visit a camp. O'Laughiin. Arnold, Payne, Suratt, Booth, and Atzerott were present Harrold left in the buggy with the carbines for T. B. The plan was to seize the coach of the President, Suratt to jump on the box, as he was considered the best driver, and make for T. B., by way of Oldfields to the Potomac river, in the vicinity of Nanjemoy Creek, where they had a boat waiting with men to carry over the party—the boat was capable of carrying fifteen men—a large flat bottomed batteau, painted lead color, which had been bought for the purpose by Booth from two men named Brauner and Swoot. This plan failed, the President not coming, as they desired. Harold went the next morning to Washington, and all things remained quiet for some time after this .-Booth went North, Arnold and O'Laughlin to Baltimore. Payne and Arnold left also for New York. A man named Howell was about this time arrested, which playmed Suratt, and he left with a Mrs. Schalatter for the North. This was about the 1st of April. The next plan was to visit the theatre on the night the President was expected there. It was arranged that Suratt and Booth were to go to the box, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Payne were to act some important part in getting him out, Harold and Atzerott were to have charge of the horses, and an actor was to be secured to put out the gas. Booth represented that the best assistant he had was an actor. In this plan buggies and horses were to be used. A rope which was prepared and to be at Keyd's was to be stretched across the

road to impede the cavalry in the pursuit,

The route this time was the same as be-

fore except that they were to cross the Eastern Branch Bridge. This whole affair failed, and Booth said "it is all up," and spoke of going to Richmond and opening a theatre and promised Atzerott employment in it in some capacity. Atzerott was waiting for Booth to arrange his going to Richmond when the atlair was renewed again. He had taken a room at the Kirkwood House. Harrold called on him and left his knife, pistol, and coat in the room and told him Booth wasted to see him at the Herndon House, to which place he repaired with Harold : This was in the evening, about six o'clock, and be there met Booth and Payne. Booth said you must kill Johnson, Atzerott denturred, when Booth replied, "Harrold has more courage; he will do it; go get your horses; what will become of you anyhow." Atzerott and Harrold went down Ninth street together, Johnson, Harrold laughed, and wanted the key of the room it was refused by Atzerott, who expressed himself as learned Atzerott, who expressed himself as learner that harm would be done Mr. Johnson. Harrold left to go to see Booth, and Atzerotd left to go to see Booth, and Atzerotd left to go to see Booth. r tt went to the Oyster Bay. Harold came after, and said Booth wanted to see him. Atzerott did not return to the Kirkwood House that night. Booth told Atzerott that Suratt was in the city, and that he had just left him. Atzerott did not see Booth light summer breeze, immediately over their after leaving shim at the Herndon House and be roamed about the streets nearly all night, and first heard of the murder about half past ten o'clock, while passing up the the time, in pursuit! He threw away his knile that night, and parted with his pis tol next morning, to a friend in George town. Atzerott bad nothing to say at any of the former meetings. He knew nothing about the rope found with Spangler. He believed Spangler innocent as far as he knew. Booth, when applied to for money, would remark, he had money in New York, and would get some. At one time in the spring, or late in the winter, Mrs. Schiater, Mrs. Surat, John Suratt, and a Major Bar row, formerly of the rebel army, left Wash ington together. They got horses from Howard's, Mrs. Suratt stopped at Surattville, and the rest went to the Potomac Major-Barrow returned, and Atzerott did not think he had anything to do with the conspiracy, although he was formerly in the

One of Booth's plans to obtain an en-trance to the house of Secretary Seward was an invention, which, if successful, would have involved others in his foul act. He had made the acquaintance of a man of strong Southern feelings, lived not for from the Secretary's house, who was to make the acquaintance of a servent, who was to be introduced to Booth, and by this means he would learn something of the location of the rooms, etc. As far as known, this plan

Booth was well acquainted with Mudd, and had letters of introduction to him Booth told Atzerott, about two weeks be fore the murder, that he had sent provisions and liquor to Dr. Mudd's for the the party on their way to Richmond with

Michael O'Laughlin made no regular con-fession as far as it is publicly known, but has confessed to the original conspiracy. He denied any knowledge of the murder of the President and the attempt on Sethe affair there is no doubt in the minds of those who know all the circumstances of O'Laughlin, and that he did visit Stanton's house as charged in the testimony before

IMPORTANT INTERVIEW. The Richmond Deputation and the President.

'PLAIN TALK" FROM THE EXECU-

His Views Upon the \$20,000 Clause.

[From the Washington Chronicle.]

The President was waited on yesterday by a deputation of Virginia gentlemen who washed him to alter the Amnesty Proclama wished him to after the Amnesty Proclamation by striking out the 18th exception, (the \$20,000 clause.) They sepresented that this clause interfered with the development of industry by binding up capital, and so oppressed the poor. They said that when they endeavored to borrow money in the Morthern or Middle States they were met at once by the objection that perhaps they had over \$20,000, and if they had they sould not lead it to them. So they were unable to assist to work the poor men that called upon them.

The President reminded them that the Amnesty Proclamation did not cause this

and the violation of law that did it. The Amnesty Proclamation left these men just where they were before. It did not add any disability to them; if they had committed treason they were amenable to the confiscation law which Congress had passed, and which he, as President, could not alter or amend.

In the Amnesty Proclamation he had offered pardon to some persons but that he

offered pardon to some persons, but that he did not injure any other persons, they like to have the Amnesty P Would tion removed altogether ! Would they feel any easier in that case !
One of the deputation. - No. But it would assist us very much if you would extend the benefits of the Proclamation to persons

worth over \$20,000.

The President replied that in making that exception be had acted on the natural supposition that men had aided the rebellion according to the extent of their pecuni-ary means. Did they not know this? One of the deputation .- No : he didn't

know it The President.—Why, yes you do; you know perfectly well that it was the wealthy men of the South who dragooned the people into secession. I lived in the South, and I know how the thing was done. Your State was overwhelmingly opposed to secession, your rich men used the press and bullies and your little army to force the State into secession. Take the \$20,000 clause. Suppose a man is worth more than that now the war is over, and the chances are ten to one that he made it out of the re bellion by contracts, &c. We might as well talk plainly about this matter. I don't think that you are so very anxious about releving the poor. You want this clause redon't you? It you are very eager to help the poor why don't you take the surplus over the \$20,000 you own, and give it to them? In that way you'll help them, and bring yourselves within the benefits of the proclamation. I am free to say to you that I think some of you ought to be taxed on all ver \$20,000 to help the poot. When I was Military Governor of Tennessee I assessed such taxes on those who had been wealthy leaders of the rebellion, and it had a good

One of the deputation .- It so happens that none of us were leaders. We staid out as long as we could, and were the last to go

The President .- Frequently those that went in last were among the worst after they got in. But be that as it may. Understand me gentlemen, I do not say this personally. I am just speaking of the general working of the matter. I know there has been among some an effort to persuade the people that the Annesty Proclamation was injuring them, by shutting up capital and keeping work from the poor, it does no such thing. If that is done at all, it is done in consequence of the violation of the law and the commission of treason.

The President concluded by saying that he would look at the papers they presented,

Shamokin Coal Tr Shanokin, Ju	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Sent for week ending July 5th Per last report,	10.097 01 101,574 11
Te sametime last year,	171.672 01 154,286 02
Increase,	17,385 19

TROUSERS THAT NEVER COME OFF. A ondon daily notices "Mr. Russey. No. 482 New Oxford street, the inventor of buttons for trousers that never come off." We do not have that style of trousers in this coun but we have some that the wearers dislike to take off, so perfect is the fit and so elegant the style. We refer, of course, to the small of Rockhill & Wilson Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. A REMEDY. A sure and octtain remedy for all diseases of the stomach and digestive

organs is Hoofland's German Bitters. They never fail in Dyspepsla, Liver Complaint, or Nervous Debility. The use of a bottle of two will work wonders. Try them. For sale everywhere by dauggists and dealers in medicines at 75 cents per bottle. The Bridal Chamber, an Essay of

Warning and Instruction for Young Men-published by the Howard Association, and sent free of charge in senied envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia Pennsylvania. February 11, 1865 -- ply

with Seminal Wankness, General Debility, or Pre-mature Decay, from whatever cause produced.— Read, pomler, and reflect! Be wise in time. Sent Free to any address, for the benefit of the afflicted. Sent by zeturn mail. Address JAMES S. BUTLER.
420 Broadway, New York.

A note of warning and advice to those suffering

The Bridal Chamber.

Denfiess, Blindness and Catarrh, Treated with the utmost success by Dr. J. ISAACS Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 519 Pine street. Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most resimble sources in the City and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes, inserted without pain. No charge made for examination.

July 2, 1864.—17

Gentleman cured of Nervous Debility A Premature Decay, and the effects of youthful indiscretion, will be happy to furnish others with the means of cure. (free of charge). This remedy is simple, safe, and uncertain

For full particulars, by return mail, please address

JOHN B. OGDEN,

60 Nassau Street, New York.

June 10, 1865.—3m

EDITOR OF AMERICAN, DEAR SIR :- With your permission I wish to say

the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Baim that will effectually remove, in ten days Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and

Beautiful. I will also mail free to those baving Bald Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days.

All applications answered by return mail withou Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chem charge. 831 Broadway. New York

Feb. 25. 1865 -3m WHISKERS!! -Those wishing a fine set of whiskers, a nice monstache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair, will please read the card of THOS. F. CHAP-MAN, in another part of this paper

To Consumptives. The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years, with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the mean

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the pre-To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charged.) with the directions
for preparing and using the same, which they will
find a sure cure for Consumption, Ashma. Brouchttia, Coughs, Colda, do. The only object of the advertier it sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which be conceived
to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will
try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and
may prove a bleming.

Farther wishing the prescription will places address.

Bov. SDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg. Kings County, New York.

The Great Spiritualisters Miss Elis Vinton, the great Spiritualist, who possessed wonderful powers of Bocond Might, is enabled to impart knowledge of great interest to the numericed of both sizes.

She will send a Magic Pioture of your future companion in fife, also date of Marriage, upon the receipt of your P. O. address, and description, such as age, order of hair and eyes. Engloss 30 cents to her address and you will receive the picture by return mail. Address.

MISS Elika VINTON.

831 Broadway, New York.

June 10, 1865 .- 81

WHISKERS! WHISKERS! Do you want Whiters or Moustacket? Our Gre-cian Compound will, force them to grow on the smoothest face of chin, or heir on bald heads, in Six Wesks. Price, \$1.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, on receipt of price. Address, WARNER & CO., Box 138, Brooklyn, N. Y. February 18, 1965.—1y

Imformation Free! Smile TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

A Gentleman, cured of Nervous Debility. Incompetency, Premature Decay, and Youthful Error, and Lusted by a desire to beneal to there, will be happy to furnish te all who need it. (Free of Charge.) to recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Sufferers Wishing to profit by the advertiser's sad experience, and possess a sure and valuable remedy, can do so by addressing him at his place of business. The Recipe, and full information—of vital importance—will be cheerfully sent by return mail. Address

JOHN B OGDEN. 60 Namu St., New York P. S .- Nervous Sufferers or both sexus will find April 15, 1865.—3m

MATRIMONIAL.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: If you wish to marry you can do so by addressing me. I will send you, without money and without price, valuable information, that will enable you to marry happily and speedly, irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing and if you wish to marry, I will cheerfully nexist you. All letters strictly confidential: The desired information sent by return mail, and no reward asked. Pionse inclose postage or stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. Address.

SARAH B. LAMBERT,

BARAH B. LAMBERT. Kings Co., New York

May 20, 1865.—8m.		
Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Onts, Buckwheat Flazered, Cloverseed.	\$2 50	MARKET.  Eggs, Butter, Tallow, Lard, Pork, Bacon, Ham. Shoulder,

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY J. B. ERNMINE, would respectfully inform the citizens of SUNBURY and the public generally, that he has opened a new,
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

In Simpson's Building, South side of Market Square, where he is prepared to take in the best style of the PICTURES TO FRAME.

PICTURES IN CASES CARD PHOTOGRAPHS

Also Pictures made for Rings, Breastpins, Lockets, &c. Persons wishing in our line will do well to call and examine specimens at the Gallery.

We hope to merit a liberal share of public patronage. OUR MOTTO IS TO PLEASE. Sunbury, July 15, 1865.

Quarterly Report of the condition of the Northumberland County National Bank of

Shamokin, on the first Monday of July, 1865. Notes and bills discounted, \$169,005 03 Suspended debt,
Protest Account,
Purniture and fixtures,
U. S. Taxes paid,
Due from National Bank,
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circula-5,334 58 5 75 3,839 53 23,307 83 67,000 00 U. S. 7-30 Bonds. 739 45 Current expenses, Cash S Bank Note, 1,000 00 211 42 33,070 00 11,966 10 U. S. 6 per ct. notes L. T. La Tender U. S. Notes, LIABILITIES

\$67,000 00 Capital Stock paid in Surplus fand, Circulation, Notes from Comptroller, Carculation, late North d. County Bank, Individual Deposits, Dividend unpaid. Due State Banks, 2.524 64 Discount Interest and Exchange,

STATE OF PRESSYLVANIA County of Northumberland
I. F. W. Pollock, Pres't, of the above named Bank de solemnly affirm, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Y. W. POLLOCK, Pres't.

Affirmed and subscribed before me, F S. Haas, N. P. Shamokin, July 5, 1865.

E C GOBIN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, BOONVILLE. CCOPER CO , MISSOURI. WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other natters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-

July 8, 1865 -oct 15, '64 NOTICE OF APPEAL.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an appeal from the Berough, Road. Poor and Bounty Taxes levied for the year 1865, will be held in the Council Rooms, above S B. Boyer's Law Office. In the Berough of Sunbury, on Monday the 10th day of July, between the hours of 1 and 5 P. M., where all persons interested may attend.

By order of the Council.

By order of the Council.

S. B. BOYER, Chief Burgess J. SHIPMAN, Clk. July 1, 1865.

Notice in Divorce. Sarah Baskins, by her next In the Court of Com-friend Thomas Zerbe, mon Pleas of Northum-berland county.

George W. Baskins.

No. 42. March T. 1865. Alias subpœna in divorce returned under oath that ie said George W. Backins could not be found in

the county.

To George W. Baskins: You are hereby notified and required to appear before the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, to be held at the Court Honse in Sunbury, on Monday the 7th day of August next, then and there to answer a complaint made by Sarah Baskins, your wife, and shew cause, if any you have, why your said wife should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony with you.

WM. M. WEAVER, Sherist.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity that he has at the solicitation of a number of his friends, commenced the business of repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. He can be found at all times in the back room of the Clothing Store of L. Hecht, corner of Market street and the Railway. Railway.

He also keeps for sale Clocks and Watches
His work will be primptly attended to and warranted to give satisfaction

J. MENSOIL Sunbury, July 1, 1865.

WM. M. ROCKEPELLER. LAGYD T. ROBERACH ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH.

ATTORDETS AT LAW. OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occupied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op

esite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1985.—19 New Manaic - FUNERAL MARCH TO THE Memory of Annanan Lincota," the Marty Treident, by Mrs E A PARRIERS, the popular omposer. The Home Journal says: "This is a fine omposition, well worthy the reputation of its writer" ferry solemn and impressive. 1000 copies are issued Weekly. Price 30 cents; with viguette of the President. 50 cents. Mailed free. Publisher, HOMACE WATERS, No. 481 Broadway, N. Y. July 1, 1865.—38

Estate of Martin Thomas, dec'd.

NOTICE is here by given that letters of administration having been granted to the subgriber on the estate of Martin Thomas, late of Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county Pa., dec d. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for artifactorics.

THOMAS SNYDER, Admir.

Lett. August., June 5, 192.—5.