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MONTGOMERY'S WELCOME.

VOLUME XXII-NO. 199.

THE FIRITOFJEFFERSON DAVIS THERE APTRR TWRN'S FIVE VEARS.

A Notable Scene in Which the President of the Southern Confederacy Was the Central Figure-A City Ablaze With Enthusiaam for the Visitor.

"And now for the reign of Dixie." The Daily Dispatch, of Montgomery, Alabama, prints this line at the head of its editorial colimn, and the sentiment is echoed throughout the community, and has found expression in a thousand and one ways, none the less carnest and sincere because they are more peaceful and quiet than those which greeted Jefferson Davis when he arrived in Montgomery a quarter of a century ago to assume the presidency of the Confederacy.

In those days of coming disruption and bitterness he came to that beautiful city on the banks of the Alabama, amidst the angry clamor for war and the overthrow of the government. The town had gone mad with assion ; he himself stood on the steps of the hotel he sleeps in Tuesday night counselling an appeal to arms against his brethren in the The incidents of his re-entrance into North. the city Tuesday evening, after a long and eventful absence, were in sharp contrast with those which occurred then; peace and contentment are now pictured on every face; every street and every house are signs of the changed conditions of affairs down there since then, and prosperity everywhere reigns

The crowds that greeted Mr. Davis, wel-comed him to their midst as a reminiscence of the past, not as a figure of the present. They showed him the vast difference between what they are now and what they were when be appealed to them from the steps of their capitol to sacrifice their lives for the government of which he was the head; but they strewed his way with flowers and kind words, so that the shock would not be too

Mr. Davis arrived in a special car shortly before so clock. He was accompanied by a committee of seven that had been sent from there to escort him from his home in Beauvoir, Mayor Reese and Governor O'Neil were at their head. The whole town turned out to see him as he passed down the street, and was reinforced by the thousands of people who came in from the surrounding country. A regiment of the state militia was drawn up in line opposite the station to salute him and 100 guns were fired by the Montgomery artillery as he alighted. General Gordon, who had arrived a quarter of an hour before from Atlanta, went with him in the carriage

to the Exchange hotel, where an address of welcome was delivered and the treedom of the city presented to both of them. At this historic hostelrie everything had been done in first-class style ; as the host ex-plained, the room set apart for Mr. Davis had received careful attention. It was newly furnished for the occasion and was laden with the sweet perfume of countless tra-grant roses. The quilt on the bed is the same under which General Lafayette slept when he spent a few days in Richmond, and its owner there sent it to Montgomery for Mr. Davis' use. Over the decrway hangs a por-trait of General Robert E. Lee sur-rounded by "Welcome" in large letters of

red roses. The ride from the railroad station to the notel was made through a drenching rain, but Commerce street, nevertheless, presented a spectacle of magnificence that has never before been equalled in the South. Along the buildings on either side was a double row of lanterns : flags hung from every conceivable formed a perfect archway of blazing lights for nearly a mile down the wide therough-fare, and the radiance of the electric street lights made the raindrops glisten like so many diamonds.

The carriage with Mr. Davis and Leneral Gordon was driven through the gauntlet of over 10,000 persons before the journey was ended. "Three cheers for Jeff Davis" was shouted from one end of the line to the other only to be lustify echoed back again by thou sands of throats. The enthusiasti-the ladies were the loudest of al

THE BALL GAMEN VESTERDAY. Another Deleat for the Athletics - What I New Among the Players. The National League will open its cham-pionship games on Thursday.

The American Association games played vesterday resulted as follows : At Baltimore Baltimore 2, Athletic 1; at St. Louis: St. Louis 29, Cincinnati 3; at Louisville : Fitts-

Louis 25, Chennant 37, at Louisville? Fits-burg 8, Louisville 3, The Southern League games yesterday were: At Macon, Ga.: Atlanta 4, Macon 2: at Charleston: Memphis 9, Charleston 8; at Augusta: Chattanooga 9, Augusta 8. The Long Island club, of the Eastern League, were defeated yesterday by Philadel-phia by 21 to 6. Leaw Simmons, the know-all of base ball, is becoming very sick at the club.

is becoming very sick at his club. The most remarkable batting ever seen in St. Louis was done by the home team yester-day. They hit Pechiney, of the Cincinnati, for twenty-four with a total of forty-one bases. Fifteen of their twenty runs were earned.

Filteen of their twenty runs were earned. The Long Island chub had but one hit off Ferguson, of Philadelphia, yesterday, al-though he was pitching a straight ball. There is kicking about Ben Young, an American Association umpire. Young says he knows he is bad and intends to resign but he says "when I go St. Louis will be without a first baseman. I shall slaughter Comiskey it is serve alaws and "Young is very bitter." it costs a law suit." Young is very bitter against the swarthy foreigner on account of his kicking propensities and insulting re-marks. Comiskey was fined \$250 during the St. Louis series of four games for kick

the St. Louis series of four games for kick-ing at the umptre's decisions. In the game between Louisville and Fitsburg Monday Young fined Carroll, Ramsey and Barkley. It is said that Ramsey, the left-hamled pitcher, and Pete Browning, the big bitter of the Louisville, are a strong couple when full of "broach."

The Pittsburg Times says of Denny Mack "Denny means well enough, but his judg-ment weems not to be trained to a point re-juired in an umpire. Last season be manged the Lancaster club, and after the dis banding of that aggregation he was appointed on the staff of the Eastern League umpires. His work was highly praised and it was upon the strongest recomm endations that ex. President McKnight put him on the list of Ameri-

an Association umpires. Kilroy and Greer, of the Baltimores, have seen christened "The Kids," and they seem

Carroll, of Pitoburg, is hitting the ball right square on the nose this year. From the manner in which the runs are pited up against the Long Island club, it would seem that "Shetz" and his friends are again playing ball with their feet.

JOHN NIXDORF'S DEATH

More Particulars Concerning His sudden Tak ing Off-Faneral To-morrow

The body of John Nixdorf has arrived in this city from Altoona, and the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon. The Altoona Times has some addititional particulars in regard to the man's death. It says : " He had attended to his usual duties at the restaurant on Saturday, but was seized with a sudden allness during the evening. On Sunday he kept his bed and seemed in a dazed condition as if partially paralyzed. Ou Sunday night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, he had four very violent convulsions in quick accession which left him delirious in which condition he remained until he died at the time mentioned. Mr. Nixdorf enjoyed an extended acquaintance in the city, was active in every public enterprise within his means, and was a generous-hearted hon-est man. In the fall of 1869 he came to this In the fall of 1869 he came to this conducted a restaurant on Tenth city and avenue for one year, after which he went to avenue for one year, after which he went to Johnstown, where he was engaged in the same business for the same length of time. He then returned to Lancaster, where he re-mained until 18/5, when he returned to this city and resumed the restaurant business. At first he procured his ice cream from Lancaster, but in 1881 he erected some buildings at the corner of Tenth avenue and Eleventh street, and began the avenue and Eleventh street, and began the manufacture of the same article on a large scale. Headded improved machinery to his establishment from time to time until it is

now one of the most complete establishments of the kind to be found anywhere. All this he con. his son lucted a complete restaurant in the ro der the postoffice, giving personal supervision to both establishments. He was a most indelatigable worker, devoting more hours of the day to his work than it would seem physical nature could stand, yet he was always pleas-ant and cheerful, very active and apparently and and cheering, very solve and apparently vigorous. He was especially active in affairs of the city fire department, being an active member of the Vigilant company, and a life member of the Logan hose, and answered all alarms and worked as faithfully as any of the younger members." Mr. Nixdorf leaves the younger members." Mr. Nixdorf leaves wife and twelve children. The body of the deceased reached this city a the 2 o'clock train this afternoon. The triends and relatives occupied a special car, together with about a dozen members of the Vigilant fire company, of Altoena, to which Mr. Nixdorf belon ged.

WHAT FOLLOWED FROM THE BRUTAL MURDER OF A WOMAN. Tale From Kansas to Make the Blood Re Cold-Wife and Child Killed, the Hus-

band a Maniac and the Murderer Dragged to Death.

SERIES OF AWFUL CRIMES.

TOPERA, Kas., April 28.-Last Saturday the wife of Jacob Friemuth, a home-steade in Seward county, was assaulted and mur dered by Fritz Rupin, a half-witted Germa who had been for some time enjoying the hospitality of the Freimuths, being homeles and without friends. During the absence o Mr. Friemuth, Rupin assaulted his benefac tress, then bound her hand and foot, and cut her throat, and then took a rusty hoe and while the woman was dying disemboweled her with the blunt instrument. Mrs. Frie muth was enciente. When discovered the still born and mutilated babe lay near the mother's body. Mr. Friemuth came home next day. On discovering the body of his wife he be same a raving manise. A neighbor in th sparcely settled region who happened to be passing, found Freimuth wild with frenzy and dared not approach for fear of his fury He drove to the nearest settlement and told the story. A party was at once organized and went to the scene of the tragedy. The found Freimuth weitering in his own blood having killed himself with a shotgun. A grave was dug and the remains of the unfor

tunate people buried. The posse then coured the country for the murderer and found him in a small ravine several miles away from the Freimuth place, near the Cimarron river. A fractious horse was seured and saddled. One end of a long lariat was fastened around Rupin's neck and the other was attached to the pommel of the saddie. The horse was then started and amid the shoutings of the men and the cracking of revolvers and rifles the frightend animal tashed away. After a run of nearly five miles the horse fell exhausted and the lifeless body of the murderer was locsened as the men

came up. His head was almost severed from his body. The carcass was left lying on the prairie uncovered for the covotes

APRIL WEDDING BELLS.

A Number of Souls With Single Thoughts an Hearts That Beat as One.

The marriage of Mr. Andrew Guttleisch e genial and popular young tonsorial artist to Miss Emma Eschbach, was solemnized a :30 p.m., yesterday, at St. Anthony's Catholic church, by Rev. A. F. Kaul. The ceremony was private. Mr. George Gaberdlei officia-ted as best man, and Miss Mary Hepting was bridesmaid. After the marriage a bridal bridesmaid. After the marriage a bridal supper was partaken of, after which a recep-tion was held at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 652 North Duke street. This was largely attended by the numerous friends of the happy pair. The presents were many and cosity, and included nearly every-thing conceivable in the line of housekeep-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Guttleisch have taken cosmession of their already furnished home

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Guttleisch have taken possession of their already furnished home at No. 29 East New street. Mr. Frank Hess, of Philadelphia, who has long been a frequent visitor to this city, where the circle of his friends is large, was married Tuesday evening to Miss Sallie J. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. John Sullivan, at E23 North Broad street, Philadelphia. The ushers were Mr. William Fottrell and Mr. Harry Lanahan, of Ballimore. The best man was Air. John of Baltimore. The best man was Mr. John Russell Sullivab. A reception was held at 750 to which several hundred invitations had been issued. The bride was attired in a

magnificent costume of white satin, the train magnificent costume of white said, the fram made very long. The usual vell and orange blossoms were worn. The house fairly bloomed with flowers. Among those in attendance from this city were J. L. Stein-metz, esq., and John C. Hager, jr. James J. Fox, esq., a rising young New York attorney, who made many friends here on his visat sweral years ago, was married

COMMON PLEAS COURT. eet Damage Case Against City and County Decided in Favor of Defendant. BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. The suit of Caroline Snyder and William Snyder, her husband, for the use of Caroline Snyder against the city and county of Lan-

caster, was attached for trial on Tuesday afternoon. This was an issue to determine the damages occasioned by the laying out and opening of Filbert street, in the city o Lancaster. The testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses was the opening of the street would take the property adjoining that of Mrs. Snyder, but would not go within three feet of her property. The tearing down of the other house would necessitate the building of a new wall, at a cost of about \$230, which Mrs. Sny-der thought the city ought to pay for. At the conclusion of plaintil's testimony counsel for the city moved for a non-suit on the ground that there could not be a recovery of consequential damages. The court directed the jury to render a verdict for the defendant.

They retired but scon returned with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The court sent them back to their room with instructions to return the verdict they had been informed must be under the law governing the case. This morning they returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The next case called was that of Isaac Muri

and John Reeser, trading as Murr & Reeser, of Intercourse, against Adam R. Kreider and Benjamin Kreider. This was an action to Benjamin Kreider, This was an action to recover a balance on a promissory note dated March 1, 1884, for \$851. Of that amount \$631.62, it was admitted, had been paid on account. The note was given for four horses purchased at a public sale by defendants. After offering the note in evidence the plain-uffs reside their case. The defense claimed that the horses were all executed to be seend. If found not to

all warranted to be sound. If found not to be so they were to be returned. There was no dispute as to three of the horses but as to the fourth there was. Testimony was offered to show that it had the long fever when it was sold, that it was properly for, but notwithstanding the care the carec horse died and the defendants allege that they are not liable for the price of the same. On trial, In the suit of J. C. Yost & Co., against Andrew Kane, a verdict by consent was en-tered in favor of the plaintiffs for \$281.62. REFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

A greater part of Tuesday afternoon's ses ton of court was taken up in the argument y counsel of the suit of Jesse Lutz against E. H. Kauffman, before reported. The jury were instructed this morning and re-tired to deliberate. The jury this afternoon rendered a verdict

in favor of plaintift for \$259.20. CURRENT RUSINESS.

J. H. Barnes, of the Philadelphia bar, was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Lancaster. He presented a petition for the sale of perishable freight. It appears that two cars loaded with bran was shipped from Chicago to Modina, a station on the Reading railroad, by Holloway Bros., grain dealers. These cars were transferred to the main tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad a 'catesville and from there were sent to Bird n-Hand. The bill of lading for the bran wa eft at the Columbia bank, Philadelphia, b Holloway Bros., as collateral security. firm got into financial difficulty and their property was attached in hands of the Penn-sylvania railroad officials. A litigation is pending as to who is entitled to the bran and as there is danger of its spoiling, the com-pany's attorney asked the court for an order for an immediate sale. There are ten tons of bran in each car. The court made an order directing the company to sell the bran on five days notice to the parties interested. The restaurant license of L. R. Hacker, Warwick, was transferred to G. S. Stoner.

BURIAL OF C. M. HESS.

One of the Largest Turnouts Ever Seen in the Lower End.

The funeral of C. M. Hess took place from his late residence in Quarryville, at 10:30 this morning. The attendance of friends and relatives from the surrounding country brought together one of the largest concourses of persons ever seen on a like occasion in the lower end of the county. The funeral pro-cession, which contained hundreds of carriages, proceeded to the Reformed church in the culture where arriver write

A DOG'S WILD CAREER. Three REFERELY BITING REFERAL PROPLE REFORE HE IS FINALLY KILLED. the Havor That Was Caused in Pulls

lilinois, by a Big While Canine-Biting Boys, Dogs and a Policeman-Victims to Be Sent to Paris.

PULLMAN, III., April 28.-A big white dog, mad with rables, appeared on Fulton street yesterday afternoon. His jaws were with a thick foam. Johnnie covered Klingel, aged 3, was the brute's first victim. The boy was bitten on the cheek. The animal then started down the street and attacked a little boy named Connors, who he severely bit in the hand. Then the dog retraced his way on the street attacking everything that confronted him, but never turned aside. Meeting another boy he seized him by the seat of the trousers and nearly tore the garment from the lad, but his teeth did not touch the flesh. Two dogs were next atlacked and short fights followed. By this tim the street was aroused and all was excite ment. Policeman Kane and Cassenbrot pur sued the dog, firing several shots, which were ineffective. One of Officer Kane's shots broke the dog's leg. The animal fell, but at once got to his feet and rushed upon Officer Cassenbrot. With a savage crunch he set his teeth in the man's wrist, larcerating it terribly. Yelling like mad, the officer shook him off, and another bullet from Officer Kane's revolver entered the brute's mouth, killing him. The two dogs bitten by the mad one were killed by officers. The ounds of the boys who were bitten were burned with caustic, but the physicians gave no hope of preventing hydrophobia. Officer Cassenbrot's wound is the most severe of any. A subscription paper was put in circulation last night for the purpose of sending all of the bitten children to Paris for treat ment

At Wildwood last Saturday the same dog bit Percy Perkins, son of the superintendent of the Fullman iron and steel works. The boy is 12 years old and will also be sent to Paris for treatment under Pasteur.

" THE WHISTLING COBBLEE" DEAD.

A Boston Character Who Made a Fortune Peculiar Style.

BOSTON, April 28.-Isaac A Sawtelle, well known in and about Boston as "Yankee Doodle, the Whistling Cobbler," and who was found on Monday lying insensible on the floor of his little shop at 1,275 Washington street, and taken to the hospital suffering with paralysis of the brain, died at 11:12 o'clock last night, aged 14. For years it was 'Yankee Doodle's" daily custom to perambulate the streets of Boston habited biouse, with a kit of tools and a pair of boots slung over his shoulder whistling his only tune in file like notes that could be heard blocks away. He spoke to no one, but people soon learned that he was whistling for trade and were led to try his skill. His cobbling proved to be as good as his whistling and ir the course of years he amassed a snug for tune. Of late years he drove quite a trade in letting out his quaint costume to masquer aders. Lingard, the character actor, once bought a suit of him and impersonated him in the Boston theatre with great success.

Sullivan to Fight Mitchell,

CHI AGO, April 28.-J. L. Sullivan and Chas. Mitchell have arranged for an eight round glove light to take place in this city on June 7. The winner is to have 75 and the loser 25 per cent. of the receipts. Articles have also been signed for a small glove fight eight rounds, between Jack Burke and Mitchell, at Battery D., May 10.

Struck This Morning. wo hundred and

SENATOR'S INDIGNATION. Cause Wild Excitement

CARIO, 11L, April 28.-Yesterday morning at one o'clock, the south-bound passenges train on the Illinois Central, while at Incline was boarded by three men, who began shout

ing and crowding the passengers, occasion ing great confusion. The report of a pisto through the car added to the confusion of the cene. During the excitement P. S. Brown of Ballard county, Ky., was knocked dowr and robbed of \$65, while State Attorney Charles Thomas, of Ballard county, was

knocked down and beaten with brass knuckles, losing considerable blood, but was not seriously injured. Brown returned an hour later on the transfer boa and with officers soon picked up two strangers asleep in a saloon on the levee, who were a once identified as the guilty parties. They were placed in jail and the money belonging to Brown was found on them. They offered he officers \$150 to let them go, Burglars tools were also found on them. At a prelim nary examination yesterday afternoon both men were held in \$500 bonds. The prisoner are thought to belong to a gang in the wake

MASS MEETING OF MINERS. They Resolve Not to Strike Until the Attemp

of a circus now exhibiting here. The ring-

leader is supposed to have escaped down the

Mobile road.

dispute.

to Arbitrate Fat) SPRINGPIELD, IIL, April 28 - The mas meeting of the miners of this district, held east of the city yesterday, was attended by about 800 miners and mine laborers. Ad dresses were delivered by Hon. Jas. M. Graham, of this city, and John F.McLochlin of LaSalle. Resolutions were adopted in sisting on the 5-hour law and the state's scale, which is 70 cents for mining coal, and asking for the passage of a gross weight bil by the legislature, allowing them pay for coal mined before passing over the screens It was also resolved that their demands I submitted to a joint meeting of the miners executive board and operators, and that no strike shall be entered upon unless the opera tors shall refuse to arbitrate the question in

Ohio G. A. R. Men in Sessio

CLEVELAND, O., April 28.-The depart-ment of Ohio G. A. R. to-day assembles in the 20th annual encampment in this city. Delegates are present from 584 posts and the ladies relief corps is represented by delegates from 1.6 posts. The encampment will last until Friday. To-day and this evening will be devoted to election, organization and the transaction of department business. Tomorrow there will be a parade and in the evening a grand camp-fire will be held, at which speeches will be made by Commander in-Chief S. S. Burdett, Generals Logan and Lew Wallace: Department Commande Brown, Governors Foraker, of Ohio, and Alger, of Michigan, Commissioner of Pensio J. Black, Congressman McKinley and others. Friday the encampment will close with a grand ball, to be participated in by all the delegates.

A Railronder Brutally Beaten.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 28 - A non-unionis named Ames an employe of the Missour Pacific shops, was assaulted by an unknown person yesterday and badly beaten. The police are investigating the case. The strikers held a meeting yesterday and resolved to continue the fight until after the Curtin investigating committee completed its labors. The grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was in session yester day, taking the evidence of firemen, who have been discharged since the strike, and

preparing a bill of grievances to present to Mr. Hoxie, Rebelling Against Mexican Authority.

the inventor of the Bell telephone, was the first witness called before the House telephone investigating committee to-day. Pro

A BUBBUB IN A CAR. Men Board a Train, Shoot Platois

MR. CALL REFUTES A CHARGE MADE AGAINST HIS INTEGRITY.

> enging that He is Now Building & Fine Wash ington Residence-Blile Passed for the Erection of Many Bridges-A Word in Behalf of the Chinese,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.-[Sonata The proceedings of the Senate were opened with a personal explanation by Mr. Call, of Florida, who felt grieved because of a publi-cation in Florida reflecting upon his integrity cation in Florida reflecting upon his integrity and in which it was charged that before leav-ing Florida Mr. Call had no money, but that he was now building a fine and that he was now building a fine residence in Washington. The senator denounced the article as an absolute falsehood and "foul slander," and said that he was not building

a residence in the Capital City. Bills authorizing the construction of bridges were passed as follows : Across the Mississippi at Kerthsburg, Ill., and Winons, Minn.; also at Red Wing, Minn. Across the Yellowstone in Montana ; across the Missouri at Pieire, Dakota ; across the Red river at Brown's Ferry ; Texas and Dennison, Texas ; across the Illinois at Lacon, Ill.; across the Des Moines; in Iowa at such points as may be selected by the New York & Council Bluffs railway company : across the Tennessee in Perry and Decatur counties at such point as may be selected by the Nashville, Jackson & Memphis railroad company; across the Kansas between Wyandotte and the City of Kansas, Kansas, Mr. Morgan moved to take up the bill to indemnity the Chinese for losses sustained by the Rock Springs riot, but yielded to Mr. Mitchell (Oregon), to speak on the memo-rial submitted by the conference of the New York Methodist church, praying for protection for Chinese in the United States

The postoffice appropriation bill was laid

before the Senate, and temporarily laid aside for Mr. Mitchell to make his Chinese speech. A Bull Defining Butter. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—[House]— In the House, Mr. Hatch, from the committee on agriculture, reported a bill defining but-ter, and imposing a tax upon oleomargarine ; referred to the committee of the whole. Trade Dollar Redemption.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 28.-The House committee on coinage, weights and measures agreed at its meeting to-day to report with unfavorable recommendation the bill pro-viding that the redemption of the trade dollar shall come out of the regular monthly coinage. The committee will take into further consideration the general question of redeeming the trade dollar.

The committee on territories determined to report against the passage of Senator Har-rison's bill to divided Dakota territory and admit the southern half to stateho od, but will not report the bill until the other bills on the division of Dakota have been considered. Off for St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, April 28 -The special committee, composed of seven members of the House of Representatives, appointed to in-vestigate the labor troubles in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, left here at 9:45 this morning over the Pennsylvania railroad, and will reach St. Louis about noon to-morrow. The committee has a combined dining and sleeping car, and is accompanied by Official Stenographer Welsh and Messen ger Coombs. At St. Louis the committee will divide into two sub-committees, one of them going to Fort Worth, Texas.

PROF. BELL TESTIFYING.

What He Has to Say of His Celebrated Telephone Patent. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.-Prof. Bell,

and patents for telephonic inventions, as well

as the expenses of putting the invention into

operation. Under this arrangement, which

was a mere verbal one, each party was to

have one-third interest. He was paid no di-

rect consideration by these gentlemen for an-

signing them the two-thirds interest. The

to put the invention into operation.

first steps were taken in the autumn of 1876.

Chairman Boyle asked Professor Bell what

he had done with his one-third interest, to

which he replied that he had, before leaving

for Europe in 1877, made a gift of it to hi

When the original Bell company was

was now one of the largest holders of the

Chairman Boyle, asked : "Then her ten

To this Professor Bell replied in the affir-

Davis passed they waved their handkerchiefs in the rain until they were wet to limpness. It was an ovation never before paid to any Southern leader and to but few in the North. Mr. Davis was more than pleased. Despite the rain he kept from beneath an unibrelli after the start was made, bowing right and eft continuously along the entire route to th

Upon arriving there he went to his room a Upon arriving there he went to his room at once, A few moments afterward he appeared on the balcony and in answer to the shouts of the crowd began to speak. He had only time to say "With a heart full of emotion" when the band inside struck up the old familiar strains of "Dixie." This killed the speech, for before the leader could be induced to stop his band Mr. Davis retired again to bis group. He stead Divise for a time should his room. He stood there for a time shak ing hands with hundreds of ladies who pressed forward, but was soon so fatigued that he gave up the reception until this afternoon.

THEN AND NOW.

The sharp contrast between the incidentof this visit and those of the one on which Mr. Davis came there to be inaugurated as president of the Confederacy presented itself foreably to many minds Twenty-five years have never made a greater change anywhere than in Montgomery, the first capital of the Confederacy ; even the elements were different to-day from the memorable 15th of February, 1861, when he arrived there atter a journey from Brierfield to Montgomery in a blaze of bonfire by night and the ac clamations of multitudes by day. Then it was one continuous ovation from a people clamorous to "sound the tocsin of war and hail him as the conquering hero for their

It was a beautiful day, as fair as any that to was a beaution day, as that as any that come in this delightful climate. Montgomery was packed with people rampant for war. Not a man among them was there to speak a word for his country, and the flag of the Union was nowhere to be seen. The Exchange hotel sheltered him ther, as it does now, and from its broad steps he addressed the shout-ing populace in the evening, standing be-tween two negro slaves, who held candles in the air to illuminate the features of the com the air to informate the leadness of the con-ing president. All this changed except the enthusiasm of the people. There is not a flag or piece of bunting in Montgomery that is not in use, nor a man who is willing to fly it. The Confederacy has taken the place which the Union occupied here in 1861. The roar from the cannon's mouth is that of welcome. from the cannon's mouth is that of welcome not defiance. Whatever thoughts the South not denance. Whatever thoughts the South-erners may entertain, not a word is heard in all the uproar save of devotion to the Union. Mr. Davis is alone the relic of the historic days of 1861. Alexander H. Stephens, who also stood by his side when he took the oath of office, is dead and gone. Howell Cobb, who administered the oath of office, has also David aver, and Rob Tocoubs Howen Cobb, who administered the eath of office, has also passed away, and Bob Toombs, his chief rival for the presidency, is not num-bered with the living. So have the men who made up the first Confederate Congress been gathered to their fathers. The old state house, where the govern-ment was organized, still stands on the top of the hill, but its white marble front was decorated by a man who wore the blue and

of the hill, but its white marble front was decorated by a man who wore the blue and not the gray, and who is a gallant member of the Grand Army of the Republic. All the other Confederate buildings have been put to other use. The White House, as it was called, is now a boarding house. The build-ing in which the covariant of loss word. ing in which the government offices were is a bay and feed store, and the first Confed a hay and teen store, and the scorery. Thus erate treasury is a prosperous grocery. Thus the men and things of those days have passed away, but the chief actor in the scores they played in lives to find himself entering into a new phase of popular esteem and affection.

affection. The programme for to-day will depend in great measure upon the weather. The rain is coming down in torrents, with no signs of releating. Should the day be clear, however, Mr. Davis will go out to the fair grounds, where he is to deliver an address. The re-ceipts of the day are to go to the fund for the monument to the Confederate dead. The monument to the Mill be unvalided on Thursday, when Mr. Davis will be unveiled on Thursday, when Mr. Davis will speak again from a platform in front of the state house. His speech will be only in introducing form-eral Gordon, who is to be the orator of the occasion. On Friday Mr. Davis and General Gordon go to Atlanta to unveil the unveil Gordon go to Atlanta to unveil the mon-ment to the late Senator Ben Hill.

BALTIMORE JOES APPEAL.

He Makes Proclamation of His Alleged Griev ances at the Prison.

LANCASTER CITY. A pull 27. To who this may concearn every time i come to this town i am Arested i have just done 20 days in the bummers hall on bread and water the officer that arested me did no and water the oncer that arested me du hot appear against me but Hary Schinkes that tends to the prisoners in the Station House apeard against me for the benefit of the fees i apeard against me for the benefit of the res., made up my mind to go to philidelphia and inist in the regulars by helping me along to my destination i will be obliged to you. JOE HEALY,

alias Baito Joe. AN EXPERIENCE AT THE CASTLE.

To the Editors of the Intelligencer: GENTLEMEN-1 would like to bring to

your and the public notice my experience while doing 90 days under Warden Buck-holder. After ariving at the prison 1 was holder. alowed for a day to remain in the prison but was then Transferred to that Room of misery known to as Bummers Hall. But I thought they could not think of possibly keeping me all my time on Bread & water. But I can assure you Gentlemen such I found the Human kindness of Warden Buckholder. I sent no-tice to him several times of my willness to Work if he would only allow me. But this he also refused to do my committment called for 10 days and I was held for 92 days.

sign my So now Gentlemen allow me to sell,

Your Unfortunate BALT JOE.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

The Meant Joy soldiers' orphan school examination on May 17, will attract unusual attention this year. The Pennsylvania railroad directors will hold a stated meeting to-day, at which the semi-annual dividend will probably be de-

clared. Dr. A. J. Ourt, secretary of the committee on iunacy of the board of public charilies says the committee will probably bring the subject of the establishment of a state training school for idiots before the state legisla-

ture at its coming session. The gross earnings for March of the North

The gross earnings for March of the North-ern Central railway company were \$460,147; net earnings \$108,218, a decrease of \$30,185, as compared with March, 1885. The net earn-ings for the first three months of the year were \$515,785, a decrease of \$17,171. Andrew Carnegie has presented a check for \$5,000 to the Western Pennsylvania insti-tution for the deaf and dumb, at Pitsburg. The money is given in such a way that the interest of the fund is to be devoied each year to the purchase of new books by the board of managers. F phraim Lawson and wife, of Erie, went oard of managers. F phraim Lawson and wife, of Eric, wen

The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shee, of West Chaster, among other the sheet of the short getting into mischief they were locked in a chamber. Shortly after the departure of the parents the house was discovered be on thre and a little baby was burned to death. The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shee, of West Chester, among other things, directs The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth chiercis West Chester, among other things, directs the executor to invest \$1,500 in good securities the executor to invest \$1,500 in good securities

Off For Mormon Land.

Two hundred Mormons, destined for Salt Lake, arrived in New York, Tuesday, by the steamship Nevada, from Liverpool.

on his visit several years ago, was married in Brooklyn on Tuesday evening to Miss May Seton Baitey, grandnicce of the late Arch-bishop Bailey, of Baltimore.

THE FISHERMEN AND THEIR TROUBLE Where a Number of Nets, Supposed to Have

Been Stolen, Are. The fishermen of this city are still on the bearers. anxious bench, and they are all wanting to know who Coxey has on his list. Many of them are badly trightened, but it said that

Coxey will have some trouble in making out

up,

his cases against some of the alleged offenders. Many of the fishermen who are charged with using nets, not allowed by law, say that they were all right. There seems to be a great deal of differ-once of opinion in regard to the manner of measuring meshes. Mr. Coxey says he has plenty of kinds of cases against the fish-cernon and some baye as high as four charges ermen, and some have as high as four charges against them. For some time many fisherman believed

that their nets were stolen from the creeks. After reading last night's INTELLIGENCER they became convinced that Coxey is the man who has been interfering with them. One man, who claims to know, says that lots of nets have been destroyed by their owners in this city within a few days.

Bids for Painting Court House. The county commissioners this afternoo opened bids for the painting of the outside

of the court house. Following were the bidders :

 bidders:
John F. Löng, \$3,000; Charles Ernst, \$052;
Guthrie & Son, \$4,850; Geo. Winower, \$3,780;
Peter Winower & Son, \$3,875; George Pontz,
\$4,690; W. H. Bateman, \$4,600; Edward Bookmyer, \$2,895. Bookmyer, \$2,895. The bids were opened in the private office of the commissioners, and after a long con-sultation it was decided to award the con-tract to Bateman at his bid of \$4,500. In the advertisement asking for proposals the commissioners reserved the right to re-ject any and all bids. It will be seen that the bids of five men were lower than the successful one, and the commissioners were of opinion that the work could not be done for a less sum than Bateman's bid. The paint, it is said, will cost more money than Ernst agreet to do the work for. In the advertisement asking for proposal

Acknowledging Receipt of a Hat Crown rom the Harrisburg Independent. The following is a verbatim copy of a letter at thanks for a "hat crown" found in the street last week :

DEAR MAEY- I thank you with all my heart for that lovely hat crown, worked by your own delicate tingers. I had it put in my best hat and will take care to always premy best hat and win take can of always pie-serve it and keep it nice and clean. I will call on you this evening and hope I may be allowed to do so often, my dear Mary, for I don't like the name Mame. I will ask you something which I hope you will say yes to, if you don't I will never again be happy. Look for me at 8 o'clock. Good-bye dearest. Vor own switch UtiliaM.

To Sell Reading Collatera

At Trenton, New Jersey, counsel for the

Held for a Hearing

Alleged Safe-Blower Captured.

Reading railroad receivers, made application to the chancellor for an order postponing the sale of \$3,000,000 worth of securities pledged sale of \$3,000,000 worth of sectricities paragent for the payment of the Central company's in-debtedness when the latter road was leased. The request was denied and the securities will be sold in New York to-day.

Tydial Morgan, a colored hod-carrier, has seen held for a hearing before Alderman Spurrier on Friday evening. The charges

are surety of the peace and drunk and dis-orderly conduct. Simon Scott, also colored, orderly conduct. is the prosecutrix. and to devote the income arising therefron to the maintenance and care of the decedent family dog.

sas, charged with blowing open Lockard's safe, at Curran, this county, and robbing it of \$25,000. He was locked up.

in the village where services were held. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity and many failed to gain admittance. Rev. J. M. Souders, the pastor, conducted the services. The music was rendered by the church choir. The interment was made in the graveyard ad-joining the church. The directors of the Quarryville National bank, of which body

he deceased was a member, acted as pall pearers. During the hours of the funeral the bank was closed and business generally in the village was suspended.

The Mayor's Court,

The mayor disposed of five cases this morning. Among them were four vagrants, one of whom was the noted Baltimore Joe, The mayor served notice on him that if he came back to the station house he would be committed. Joe promised to leave town at once. The fifth case was a young man arrested for disorderly conduct at the corner of North Queen and Chestnut streets. Complaint was made to the chief about a gang o young men who make that corner their head-quarters to the great annoyance of Mr. Wool-worth whose place of business is there. When Officer Pyle ordered the crowd away they became impudent and ran away. The officer followed and arrested one of them. Mayor Morton discharged him with a repri-mand, upon the payment of costs. Corner ounging, the mayor says, must be broken

Arrested for Stealing Flour. John Motlet was arrested on Tuesday afternoon for stealing two sacks of flour, from in front of Lintner's grocery store, on South queen street. He was seen to take the flour,

was followed by Mr. Lintner and overtaken on Morton avenue. He surrendered the flour and kept on his way, Mr. Lintner happened to meet Mayor Morton, told him of the theft, and the mayor telephoned for an officer. Po-liceman Merringer responded and he cap-tured Moffet near the Conestoga creek. The prisoner showed tight and Officer Wenprisoner showed tight and Officer Wen-ninger went to his assistance. Moffet resisted ati the way to the station house and gave the officers a good bit of trouble. Complaint was made against him before Alderman A. F. Donneily, and he was committed for a hearing. Moffet sold a coat shortly before his ar-rest, and it is supposed that he had stolen it.

A Discovery in Chickens.

The chicken fanciers of this city were entightened last night by the report of a cock fight in York in the Era. For the first time hey learned that there were such chickens a "Patrick Henry Gold Spangled Cocks." They were also astonished to hear that the little battles between "stags" in York were for \$50 each.

A Remarkable Tragedy. At Bijou Basin, Colorado, a few days ago, while Mrs. M. V. Sides was dressing her babe, she asked Edward Mackay, a friend vaue, she asked Edward Mackay, a friend who was visiting her, for the loan of a pocket knife. He unbuckled his cartridge belt to get at his pocket, when his revolver dropped to the floor and went off, and the bullet passed through the mot off, and the bullet passed through the woman's heart, killing her instantly. YOUR OWN SWEET WILLIAM.

An Alumni Meeting.

A circular has been received to the effect that the alumni meeting at Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmittsburg, Md., will be held this year on Tuesday, June 22, which will be interesting information to the many sons of this famous alma mater in this vicinity.

WAKE-ROBIN.

Wake-robin's peeping from the mold-""Hey, Robin ! Robin, wake !" Vanished is the white snow-flake ; Loosed is Winter's key hold.

Spring is coming o'er the wold ; Bo merry for her sake. Wake-robin's peeping from the mold-"Hey, Robin ! Robin, wake ?"

Daffodil, in gown o' gold, Hastes the tender and to break ; MADISON, Ind., April 28,-Officers last evening arrested Edward Jennings, of Kan-Dandelions a carpet make

Under her dancing feet unrolled : Wake-robin's peeping from the mold--Alice Williams Brotherton

seventy-five cabinet-makers and furniture vorkers, at the large factory of the Rothchild's Sons, went out on a strike this morn ing.

FRISKY MILK WAGON HORSES. They Seem Anxious to Run Away, But Do Li

tie Damage. This morning a horse hitched to the mill

wagon of John Kohr frightened near North Queen and James streets. He can out the latter street and near Gast's pottery the milk the wagon. The horse ran to the James street bridge where his wagon came in contact with another and was upset. The shaf was broken off the milk wagon, and the axles were bent. Beyond that no damage was done. The horse was caught uninjured. Tuesday afternoon Joseph Bucher, a milkman, was driving along Duke street. had sold all of his milk and the large cans in the wagon were empty. Near the public schools a trace came loose from the wagon and the horse began to run. He dashed down the hill towards Vine street and Bucher was thrown from the wagon, but not hurt. The horse kept on to East King street, into which be turned. One shaft was hang-ing down and it looked as though the animal might be hurt. In front of Bursk's store the wagon collided with another, belonging to J. D. Eichler, pretzel baker. Bucher's wagon was knocked to a side and the horse became loose the barness having been badly torn. loose, the harness having been badly torn. The animal was caught on West King and was again hitched to the wagon, which had been badly shaken up. Eichler's wagon was not hurt. A young boy named Daiy, who was in it, saw that there would be a collision between the teams and he jumped out to

Palace Horse Car.

save himself.

Patent Solicitor Wm. R. Gernart, of this city, has secured a patent, No. 340, 946, dated April 27th, 1880, for Mr. George Grossman, of this city, for his palace horse car. It is an improvement on a previous patent for his car provement on a previous patent for his car which was granted him some months ago. The partitions which form the stalls are hinged to the side of the car so as to fold back against it in order to facilitate the loading and unloading of stock. When the partitions are open they extend but partially across the car, and the improvement for which the present patent is granted, is the connecting of the swinging end of the partitions, when they are open, by means of detachable chains or ropes, with the manger, thereby serving to hold the partitions open and at the same time preventing any animal which may have

its halter from getting into the ad-The orchards and gardens surrounding the

TOLONO, Ills., April 28.-Andrew F. Fay, About a dozen citizens of Little Britain, in f Tolono, who was on Monday appointed cluding some trustees of the Presbyterian consul to Stettin, Germany, was indicted by church, met in the graveyard of that church the grand jury at the March term of the Wednesday last and investigated the grave of the unknown tramp as mentioned in our issue last week. The grave had been opened and the clothing of the dead searched for the reported valuable papers. An eyo witness of the search writes : "Before we got to the box parts of his clothing were found. Champaign county circuit court on eleven counts for illegal liquor selling in Tolono.

witness of the search writes ; "Before we got to the box parts of his clothing were found. The coffin lid was split into several pieces and on opening it we found the clothes lit-erally torn from the body. He was lying on his side and all his body was bare up to the arms." Whether the grave robbers found any papers or valuables on the person of the unfortunate stranger is not known, but the impression that they were unrewarded generally provalls. bound passenger train of the Chicago & Alton road last night, was stoned at Lemont. Nearly every window in one side of the train was broken. The company offers a reward of \$50 for the detection of the guilty persons generally provails.

Shoelog Contract Awarded.

Tuesday evening the fire committee met and opened the proposals for shoeing the horses of the city fire department. James B. Reardon and Edward Walker (the present The Middle Atlantic states, northeas Reardon and Fuward Walker (the present shoer) were the only bidders. Reardon's bid was as follows: Four new shoes \$1.60, removing shoes \$1. He also offered to shoe the fifteen horses for a year for \$150. Walk-er's bid was four new shoes \$1, removing shoes % cents. Walker got the contract. winds, stationary temperature, cloudy weather, followed by occasional light rains. FOR THURSDAY.-Cooler, cloudy and rain is indicated for the Middle Atlantic nd Virginia.

ELPASO, Tex., April 28.-A rebellion against the Mexican government has broken out at Cusihueria, an important mining town fessor Bell, in answer to questions from Chairman Boyle, gave a brief history of the in the state of Chihuahua west of the Mexican railroad. The federal government ansteps he took to obtain his telephone patent, and nulled the local election and sent a man of the subsequent steps taken, which led to the their own to act. The people, under the lead use of the telephone. He obtained his patent of Don Teodoro Casavantes rose en mass, for the telephone in March, 1876; but before killed the federal appointee and reinstated obtaining the patent he had parted with his Don Pedro Yrigoyen, who had been legally inventions to an association ; and since that elected. A large force of Mexican troops i time he had nothing to do with them personon its way to quell the rebellion, and con ally. He entered into an arrangement with siderable excitement exists in Chihuahua. Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Saunders by which they were to pay the expenses of experiments

Education to inspire Trade.

BERLIN, April 28.-The German gover ment, as part of its plan to extend its influ ance and trade in the East, intends to found seminary in which the oriental languag will be exclusively taught, in conne with the University of Berlin. The Im perial and Prussian treasuries will each contribute 20,000 marks and each will pay 32,000 marks annually for its support. Both Gen man and oriental teachers will be employed and the tuition will be of the most thorough character.

wife, Mr. Hubbard's daughter. Wendell Phillips to Be Burled With His Wife Boston, April 28.-The remains of Wendell Phillips were yesterday afternoor formed, his wife received her share of the stock, and after the consolidation and forma-tion of the American Bell company, she had removed from the family tomb in the old Granary burying ground where they wer received a proportionate amount of stock and interred at the time of his death and taken to-day with those of his wife, who died stock. on Saturday, to Milton, where they will find their last resting place in the Milton ceme million dollars interest has grown from the tery. The removal of the remains from the one-third interest in this instrument from old Granary burying ground is in accord ance with the wishes of Mrs. Phillips, expressed just before her death.

benefit of creditors to Chas, F. Meyer.

hands and doing a business of nearly

A Destructive Storm.

ROCK DALE, Tex., April 28 -A destructive

torm swept across this town yesterday after

100n, doing many thousands of dollars dam-

age. Hailstones of extraordinary size fell

with such force as to penetrate shingle roofs.

town were literally ruined. Some live stock

A Consulate Appointce Indicted

Passenger Train Stoned.

To Sell Famous Drawings,

DEEDEN, April 28.-A collection of draw

ings by the Richters, father and son, will be

sold by auction in this city about the middle

HEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.-For

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., April 28.-The sou

\$154,656,

was lost.

of May.

mative. A Big Iowa Fallure.

Mr.

Presidential Nominations

1876 to 80 ?"

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 28.-George Ott, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 28.-The presian extensive manufacturer of doors, sash ient sent the following nominations to the and blinds, made an assignment for the Senate to-day :

R. H. Jones, of New Mexico, to be U. S. Ott began business here 25 years ago and at msul at Chihuahua. the time of his failure was employing 125 Sam'l H. Keedy, of W. Va., U. S. consul \$300.

000 annually. The assets, including plant, book accounts, etc., are \$154,356; liabilities at Rheemy.

E. H. Bryan, of California, to be U. S. consul at Lyons, vice W. J. Newmark, withdrawn, and a long list of army and navy promotions.

Teemer Accepts Hanlan's Challenge BOSTON, April 28.- Teemer has written R. K. Fox scepting Hanlan's challenge f race at Rockaway, N. Y., for \$1,000 a side to first week in June. Teemer's engagements already comprise races with Ross at Oak Point, May 31 ; with Gaudaur, June 12 ; with Ross three miles on Lake Memphremagog at Newport, Vermont, June 19, and the regaita at Bay Ridge, near Washington, D. C., July 15.

Jachne's Case Goes Gver NEW YORK, April 28.—The case of Alder-man Jachne, charged with having accepted \$20,000 for his vote as an alderman for the granting of a franchise to the Broadway Sur-face railroad, was called and postponed until face railroad, was called and pos May 10th.

Killed by Ind

NOGALE', Ariz, April 28.-The wife a child of A. L. Peck have been killed Indians and the nice taken prisoner. P Indians and the nisce taken was a cripple, but escaped. The thers, promenent ranchmen, are in

No Actions on a Divisional. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-The Per-vania railroad directors held their m meeting this afternoon, but took no a on the May dividend.

The 2,600 tininess Race. LoxDon, April 25.—The race for the thousand guines stakes was run to d Newmarket, and won by the Duke of 1

joining stalls. Evidence That the Grave Was Robbed. rom the Oxford Press.