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STONEMAN'S EXPEDITION SUCCESSFC

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WASHINGTON, April 18, 1865.

The following dispatches fr om Mat: General aby report the capture of Spanish Fort and he fort at Blakely, which form a part of the

icfences of Mobile int Harb Yors Ministar Dar's Winst Miss., } In the field April 9-9 A. M. Koj. Gen. H. W. Halleck, Chief of Siaf : Spanish Fort and its dependencies were cap-urd last night. We have twenty five officers and five hundred and thirty-eight enlisted men prisoners, and have taken five mortars and venty-five guns: The major part of the garri-a escaped ty water. Blakely is already inrested, and will be assaulted to-day unless the works are stronger than I now believe them to

(Sirned) ..... E. P. S. CANDT. Major General. HAJOT General.

In the field, April 9, 1865.

Grant and Kaj, Gen. Hallack: I have the honor to report the capture this ty of the robel fortifications at Blakely with

Masminorus, Cerr, April 18. Major Ochriel Dir, Kei York Official information has reached this depart

ent of the occupation of Mobile on the 12th st., by the troops under command of Major toral Canby. . No particulars of the capture

No yet been resilved. (Signed) E. M. BYANTON. Secretary of War. Naw York, April 15. The There' dispatel o yet been ressired.

lated BisKely, Ala., April 10. Tonker dispatch, lated BisKely, Ala., April 10th, says of the cap ure of Spanish Fort, on the 8th, that twenty-wo heavy parrot guns were got within half as olle of the fort, and half as many mortary. ile the 12th Indiana, 7th Matsachusetts and Ist New York batteries were advanced to with one-third of a mile of the enemy's works. At given time the gunboats blazed away, and at. same time the sappers and miners advanced, ing every rebel artillarest that showed him-

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 .- The Times has the llowing special: "Lakyment, April 13.-- I have just arrived from oblie. The stars and stripes were holsted on a battery and also on Forts Porter, and McIn-

battery and also on Forts Porter, and McIn-ehat 10:80 A.N., yesterday, and on Big Church eeple at 3:30 F.M. General Granger's forces. Nony the city. The rebels commission devaca-ling on the 10th and continued: until yesterday heat all left., The 'tractout Allona was blows by torngod, Setterday." There were no movementia in the New Orleass write. The cluzens were anxionaly looking.

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Future Policy Foreshadowed. GREAT DESTRUCTION OF BEBEL PROPERTY. WAFHINGTON, April 18 .-- Governor Ogleshy, LENAIRE, TENN., April 10.-The expedition of Illinois, in introducing the Illinois delegation, spoke in high praise of Mr. Lincoln, and express wher Maj Gen. Storeman, which left Knowville, Jenn., on the 10th of March, struct the Fast Tennesce road on the 14th inst. at Wytheed in bchalf of the delegation the fullest confidence in Mr. Johnson's abilities to conduct th lle, Christiansburg and Salem. Between these olhis thirty-three bridges were burned and affairs of the nation, and pledged him the carnes support of his State and the country. iwenty-five miles of track totally destroyed, and basido many prisoners were taken and consider-President Johnson replied : able quantities of corn and other stores were destroyed. On the 6th Genr Stoneman moved

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I have listend with profound emotion to the kind words you have addressed to me. The visit of this large, delegation, is speak to ma-ther not anticipated in the mildis of the sad-dening circumstances with "mildis of the sad-me. The expression of the confidence of indi-viduals, and still more of an influential bidy-like this thefore me, representing a great-come-monwealth, cheers and strengthens my heavily burdened mild. In an hour like this of the despest sorrow, were it possible to em-body in words the feeling of my bosom, I could tot command my life to uter my bosom, I could tot command my life to uter the same strengthenes of momenia propriate to your kind assurances of confidence, wolld be to receive them in silence. The throbbing of my based and the new and great responsibilities which have davoived upon me, and saddened with grief. I can with difficulty respond to you at a'l. But I cannot permit use expressions of confidence reposed in me by the people to pass withomt an acknowl-edment to aw individual like myself, who has never claimed much, but who has, it is trut, re-crited from a generous people may marks of the public feeling, it wolls have any marks of the public feeling is woll-that any marks of the public feeling is woll the aver and strengthen in public feeling, the woll as a prasite or erised from the people more any marks of the public feeling is my the strength to carry acceptable. Springing from the people myself, every formal; to me they are real. Your words of countenance and encoursarcemit alak deep in my heart, and were I ere a coward, I could but gather from them strength to carry words of countenance and encoursarcemit alak deep in my heart, small end and indicates an in public fills. The midd of the strength or words of countenance and encoursarcemit alak deep in the strength and the were in the strength or the mergin addition and the my enumera-in public feeling, it much all destreng words of countenance and encoursarcemit alak deep in the heart and the post in the streng wo Via Jacksonville, Danbury and Macksville, ar-riving at Grant's Greet; three miles from Saits-bury. He rebel line for the defense of the town, Trimg al Grant's Greek; three miles from Salta-burg, the rebel line for the defense of the town, at 0 o'clock a. m. on, the 12th inst. This line was defended by artillery and infanitry which was soon forced and our forces entered Salphurg at T0 a. m., capturing sight stand of colors, ninetern pieces of artillery, 1,165 pris-oners, 1,000,000 rounds of small ammunition mind 1,000 rounds of fared ammunition shell, 30,000 rounds of fared ammunition shell, 30,000 rounds of powder, 75,000 complete suits of. cloching, 350,000 sounds of rise, 10, 000 pounds of samp blankets, 90,000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rise, 10, 000 pounds of samp blankets, 90,000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 27,000 pounds of rice, 10, 000 pounds of samp 10,000 bushels of wheat, \$100,000 worth of medical supplies, and 7,000 bales of cotion. Thirtem pieces of artillery were brought wars, said all other stores not meeded for our immodiate. Command: were destroyed. The praater part of these couplies had just been re-ceived from Ralegh. One large arsenal, with machinery complete, sio derous, two: cupines, and trains, soveral bridges between Greensboro and Dawills, and sho on the other side of Salphurg, with soveral miles of railroad track, were destroyed. We lost very few in killed and wounded. Among the latter was Capt. R. Morrow, of Gen. Storema's staff.

CONFIDENCE IN PRESIDENT JOHNSON. THE THURDEROUS OUTRACES IN WASHINGTON

CUERBILLAS NOVERING ALONG THE POTOMAC.

Visit of Thurlow Weed to Secretary Seward. MRS: LINCOLN AND THE REMAINS.

Interview Between Grant and Johnson

NEW YORE, April 18,-The Herahl editorially

expresses the fullest confidence in the ability of President Johnson to manage affairs, with per-

President Johnson to manage affairs, with per-fect success. The Tribute regards the murderous outraces in Washington as as lace murderous outraces in Washington as as lacedent of a comprehen-sive the opposite bank of the Potomac for the last few days. Our firdes share had one spirited attention with them, in which we dorow them after an obstinate relisance. It is supposed they canne there to cover the related of the matter an obstinate relisance. It is supposed they canne there to cover the related of the Best few days. I our firdes share had one spirited after an obstinate relisance. It is supposed they canne there to cover the related of the Washington assassion. Tharlow Weed called to see Mr. Seward yes-terdar, and although the tried to avoid drawing the suffering minister can in courdersation; the Secretary insisted upon his disping to hear and takk also, until the physician had to interform and demand his withdirewal? The fallare of a number of foreign attaches of known rebel sympathies to idopt universal symbols of mourning, occanioned much re-mark.

symbols of mourning, occasioned much ro-mark. The Herald's special says. Mrs. Lincoln passed the hight very badly. At one o'clock it was no-cessary to call in the add of the family physi-clan. To-day she has been quiet, but nervous and much disturbed by requirements to talk with official shout the details of the approaching ob-seques.

bas been simes inknown. Are people must tunderstand that it is the blackcast of crimes, and will be streip punished. I make this allo-sion not to excite the already organorated fael-ings of the public. Fublic justice sheald cuide our action at this particular juncture, and it well records with sound public morials. Let it be tragate on every heart that treason is a crime, and traiters shall watter its penalty. While we are spalled and overwheimed at the fall of one mas its our finds by the hand of a traitor, shall we allow imen. I care now by what we appealed and overwheimed at the fall of one mas its our finds by the hand of a traitor, shall we allow imen. I care now by what we appeal the cornity of this assassimation; shall we allow the nation to be assavitated it I speak to be spirit of unkindners. I leave the greats of the fault to the humble instru-ment of the chart an peel to this one as in all titing, fusice and judgment shall be determined by therd, and I do not harbor bitter or recango-ful feelings to wards any. Anto house is ab bon arrestol. It is carian one of the assassing probably Surati, has been arrested. Samad Nattern, of Nookitown, Maryland, write the letter found in Booble's irouk and read. Sam has been arrested. The Harad's Newbern correspondent of the 13th gives a rumor that Johnson was about to Sth, gives a rumor that Johnson was ab A State Convention to consist of delegates rum all the counties is called for the 14th of from all the conducts is cannot be at the fork May. The Herald's Richmond dispatch of the fork says: Gen. Les arrived 'n that eity at half past three o'clock, p. m., on the 15th. He and 'his staff were received with the grastest suthuriases by the populace, cheer node cheer being given them. Even the Union officers raised their cape Ve them.

IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE. | THE NEW PRESIDENT. | THE ASSAULT ON SECRETARI SEWARD, | MB. LINCOLN'& BODY LYING IN STATE. Illinois Delegation Introduced. Statement of Geo. F. Robinson. SPEECH OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON. DESPERATE EXCOUNTER WITH THE ASSASSIN.

PITISBURGH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1865.

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Surrat Probably Arrested. JOHMSTON REPORTED ABOUT TO SURRENDER.

General Lee in Richmond. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- George F. Robinson.

a soldier and nurse, who was in attendance on Secretary Seward or Friday sight, has related Scoretary bowars on straty bight, has related circumstantially the proceedings in the cham-ber, from "which is appears that it was through his brave and determined endeavors that the con-summation of the marderons designs of the flend were frustrated. According to Robinson's narrative Frederick W. Beward, Major Seward and Mr. Hanselt were all wounded on the stairway, Mr. Hankell were all wonnead on the stairway, as heretofore mentioned in this correspondence. As Robinson Spened the door to learn the cause of the disturbance without, the man struck at his breast. In his hand behad a long kulfo, the of the distarbance without, the max struck at his breast. In his hand behad a long kulfo, the blade of which appeared to be about twelfo inches in length and one inch in width. Robin-ron, determined to cypone his progress, raised bis arm to parry the blow. The consequence was that a wound was inflicted in the court of his forchead, close to the hair, which he wars turned back. The Kulfo glanced, and the clenched hand in which the man belid the darger came down upon Mr. Robinson's fact and felted him to the floor. Miss Seward at this junctaru recaped from the room and ran to the from wis-clow, sertenning "marder." The assassin then leaped to where Mr. Sewark lay, still apparently in a helpices condition, and gave a transad-cive slow at his face. He missed his mark, how-cver, and aimost fell across Mr. Seward's how, ever, and aimost fell across Mr. Seward's how, ever, and aimost fell across Mr. Seward's how-tors, and aimost fell across Mr. Seward's how-tors, and aimost fell across Mr. Seward's how, ever, and aimost fell across Mr. Seward's how for the he'd aud caught hold of Robinson's farms. While he was thus attempting to hold the assassin, the latter struck Mr. Saward on the left side of the face, and then on the right rife. The assassin then raised up and he and liketines cause to the floor together. They both et fin. The tasses in reached bis left arm over Rebineon's shoulder and endeavored to force hin to the foor. Finding that the could not et i... The assassin atters breaks and he is a struk the hand writch was around his week. He caught hold of Kobinson's rugit arm with his left hand and struck bedind (Yobinson's They still couling to struct le for a few mo-

souls face in the hand writh was mound his neck. He caugh hold of Robinson's right arm with his left hand and struck behind Robinson with the holfs. They still costinued to structle for a few mo-menia, Robinson foreing him towards the door which was open, with the intentiation of threwing him over the baulisters. When they hid mear-ly reached the door, Maj. Angentor Seward en-tered the room. Robinson called on him to take the knift. From the assassin's hand. Maj. Seward and maked down stairs, Daring the scotlie, when, he cannot say, Robinson received a wound quite serious, some two inches in brackth, on the price part of the glut shoulder black nother sittick Robinson in the stomach, knocking him down. Ho broks away from Maj. Seward and maked down stairs, Daring the scotlie, when, he cannot say, Robinson received a wound quite serious, some two inches in brackth, on the price part of the glut shoulder black another a little lower down on the same side and a slight one outhe left shoulder. Walle struggling with the man near the bedside he sais ed the wrist of the right hand, in which was the descry, and did not release his hold until Knocked down by the assassin near the door, and after Major Seward had come to his assistance. He servatary had got off the bed on the flow, drag-cit g with blim the bed on the flow, drag-glit g with blim the bed con the flow dust the servarity had got off the bed on the flow, drag-glit g with blim the bed con the flow, drag-glit g with blim the bed con the flow dust the servarity had a strikt, and statud to Miss Seward, who had re-cattered the room and asked if her failer was dead, that he believed he was; bui, upon a second examination, Robinson ascer-tisned that his heart was at the bearding. The New York Herek's special says : It is critise-thing has hes most and speck after that. Mr. Robinson remained with Mr. Seward until element to the Dordjas House. Every attem-tion is being paid to this bartwe mas by the ati-endants of this institution, and this condition is very

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Thousands Taking a Last Look. Meeting of Allegheny Councils-Resciu-tions on the Death of President Liu-celu, WARMINGTON, April 18 .- The body of the lat In pursuance of an official request from his

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President is lying in state in the East Room. Thousands of persons of both stres are throng-Honor, Mayor Morrison, the Select and Com-mon Councils of the city of Allezheny convened ing thither. The East Room is decorated with the drapings of wee. In the immediate centro on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of taking suitable action in reference to the death of Presdent Lincoln. After the object had been announced, the re-

spective branches met in Joint Sasion, when Samuel Riddle, Esq., submitted the following preamble and resolutions :

ing timper. The lists kooms is decorated with the drapings of woe. In the immediate centro of this spacions from is creeted a catafalco, ard the ordin is within the immediate view of the line of spactators, each of whom stops a mo-nerot to take a view of the face of the decoased, and masy shold tears. The hand of ficuldating and may shold tears. The hand not found the tear to show which it reits. Between half past nine oblock this morning and noon, at least 300 per-arys had visited the Executive Mansion, and there are thousands more slowly following in turn to juddles in a Similar privileged. "Massimetron, April 18.—A raised platform or which to accommodato six hundred percons has been creeted all around the East Room." The guard of heljor. General Hunter, Adjutant General Thomas, General Thurter, Adjutant General Thomas, General Thurt, being bernons The order of the funcral cerem noise is as fol-narre, and Carling prayer by Bishop Simp-sin Fourier 1 address by Rev. Dr. Guarley, Clo shig prayer by Rev. Dr. Gray. The corpo will be pourcyed to the Capitol where Dr. Gurley will prover the service and pronounce in board. A meeting of great interest was held by the After the object had been amounced, the re-repective branches must in J-int Susion, when Samuel Riddle, Esq., submitted the following preamble and resolutions: Winkenss, The bonored and beloved Chief Magistrate of the United Skites, Amanuar Lin-coux, has been slain by an assassion, and the Ma-tion is enabroaded in the habiliments of west the Osumells of the city of Allegheny have as-sembled to, take action, in view of tails and pub-lic calamity; therefore be it Reoder, That the Councils of the city of Al-legheny claim the melancholy privilege of re-cording and anhacteribing an official minute upon the city records, testifying in terms as foreible as lamuage can converge, their profession, and secer-sion, the finite ourse of all our national grief. Reoder, That in public may slees the days of Washington, has so such filled the popular heart, been so belowed, hondred and trusted by the propie, as Anzanan Lincours, the second Father of his County. Reoder, That in this bloody tragedy none can fall to records, total in battle, mur-dered by guerrillas, butchered when captives, and starwed while in prison, have a fil sequel in the cid-looded assassinative if of the kind; ten-der-hearted, genial President, at the vary mo-ment which he was carged in maturing plans for the broadesi executive cleanency towards the could-incoder. Reoderd, That in this is and orden the republic has triumphed over the lates of vio-letted law, justice. Reoderd, That in this as orden the republic has triumphed over the lates is high. Reoderd, That in this as a orden the republic has triumphed over the lates as thomp to dete any Republican Gueroment, two has der inter on the gravitican distributes of vio-letted law, justice. Reoderd, That in this as a orden the republic has triumphed over the lates as the statump to day any Republican Gueroment, the has has the provided for the worst conceivable emo-presents. The work and may due has day the provided for the works grint of the status with he Jolmes, D. D. Liberty streef Methodist Episcopal Church, W. , Davidson. , Davidson. First English Evangel'cal Lutheran Church, eventh street, Rev. R. Hull.

A meeting of great interest was held by the delegation from Connecticut to day

deignation from Connecticut to day Preparations for Receiving the Hody of the Late President in New York. Sin York, April B.-City Hall exhibits on every side rumerous tokens of grief. The disp-topic of the building is progressing, and by noon to horrow nearly all the public and private ea-table building is progressing. And by noon to horrow nearly all the public and private ea-table building is progressing. The day will be closely observed in all the shurches and in business circles. Badges of mourning are worn by most citizens. Many la-cles have appeared in public in mourning dresses, and are proposing to diseard all gay cul-ors for thirty days. The British Consul called a meeting of the British readents, which was largely attended, at the Aston House to-day. Recolutions expressing deep sornow at the national loss were unaal mous-ly pased. The Swinch Regiment has been selected as an ecort. Arch Biblion M'Closker has Langel apolyne

Arch Bishop M'Clockey has issue i another Arch Bislop M'Clockey has issuel another circular that the various churches of the city and flocesorbe open on Wednesday for public service. At the end of mess the says a Pealm and Miscrage should be read or chanted, suppli-cating God's mercy for ourselves and our pou-ple.

Stöcke, Money and Dry Goods. Naw York, April 18.—Baalness in every de-partment is effli contracted within the narrow-ext possible limit, from respect to the antional momony. The board of Brokers held as in-formal ression, and closed with a resultation to ad juorn until Friday moraing, in 'deference to the public obsequise of tomorrow, and the fact of Linreday being appointed by Governor fection as a fast day. The gold room and petroleum is a fast day. The gold room and petroleum is a fast day. The gold room and petroleum is discuss at the stock board are marrely nom-trainations at the stock board are marrely nom-trained prices generally lower, oxcept for gov-ern ments incokes, which were firm under an ac-tive inquiry, and generally hicker. Relivery stacellative was ury weak, and a much lower range of prices was established. There was lit-ie disposition to bay, while there was strong irrait quoit edit. The market was from 5 to 3

to disposition to buy, while there was strong reduce to sell. The market was from 2 to 3

Meeting at New Castle--Resolutions on the Death of President Lincoln.

The gold room was exceedingly duil this mora-iner cett. lower. The gold room was exceedingly duil this mora-iner and the valume of basics as was light. The bulk of the sales were at 146% (@140)2. As the mer audie circles a very active busi-ness was doing in dry goods, and, priogs are bardening. Frints and plain cotions are up alout one cett per varid, with a large basines. In foreign fabrics there is fair trade doing. In diasa ath milliners code the market doing. An improu-pin meeting of the citizens of New Castle was beld on Saturday evening at White Hall, to give expression to their feelings, on the assassination of President Lincoln. Mr. McKibley was appointed President; D. A. M. Cowdess, and Rev. John T. Phillips, Vice Pres-idents; E. S. Darban, of the Courant, and J. M.

Kutzler, of the Journal, Secretarios Auster, of the Journal, Sceretarios. After prater by the Rev. Greer, of thu M. E. Church, Colonel Daniel Leanure, John N. E eer, and R. B. McDinbe, Key, were applated a committee to report resolutions, and reported the following, which, after addresses by Hoa-1. McMedia (16)

First Barginsh Francel'cal Luberan Church, Berenh strock Rev. R. Hill. Flifth United Presbyterian Church, corner of Waabington and Webster streets, Kers B. B. Reed. First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Rov. Elliot E. Swift. Central Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Rev.<sup>7</sup> Phos. H Orr. Trinity Church (Episcopal), Rev. S. **5** Wope, First U. P. Church, Sovenih street, Rev. W. J. leid. The congregations of the First, Second and entral Presbyterian Churches will most at the Central Presbyterian Churches will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at welve o'clock for prayer curing the hour of the President's fun-eral. Revs. W. M. Parton, D. D., W. D. How-ard, D. D., and M. W. Jacobus, D. D., the pas-tors of these congregations, will conduct the exercises.

Religious Services to-Day.

Washington :

In accordance with the request of the acting

Meeting in M'Clure Township.

The citizens of M'Clurc township met at Hart an's on Monday afternoon, to testify their high regard for the memory of our late President. On motion, Wm. Walker, Esq., was called the the chair, and W. F. Richardson appointed Secre-

chair, and W. F. Richardson appointed Secre-tary. The object of the meeting being stated by the Chair, Colonel R. H. Kerr, after a foeling ad-drees on the lifs and character of the late Preai-dent Lincoln, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: *Recoived*, Thet in common with all classes of feel the loss the tation has sumained in the death of the illustricous max whem a nation now memory. We now coeperate with our fellow-citizens in rendering any testimonial of respec-sed condolence which may be devised in housers. We now coeperate with our fellow-citizens in rendering any testimonial of respec-sed condolence which may be devised in houser of our late ismented Presideut. The founder of the Union, and the preserver of the Union, will stand in hold weilef as long as liberty has a foot-hold on early passion have abated, and detrac-tion has syeni its malice, the fame of Lincoln will live in the grateful and powerful herris of lize contrymen, and in the respect of the cir-dine dath and his may the sets a deverful gleam, as to banke therry with such a cheerful gleam, as to banke therry four when we shall he called to pais through." On motion of E. W. Cook, it was resolved that the precedings be entered on the township beck and published in all the paperi.

Disturbance at "Amity-A Copperheed Butted Lown-He Attempts 2 Burder. Ou Monday two min named George Herwig and Conrad Ucclairon, the former a staunch

Union mun and the latter a noted copperhead, at a place called 'Amily,' in Millin township, got into conversation, when the former spoke regretfully of the assassingtion of President Lincola. Goeistrom replied that it was good news, and that the President should have bus kilfed four years ago. Herwig was indicant on hearing this treasonable utterance, and reported what had been said to the neighbors, who gath-ered in a large number and pursued Goeistrom. The latter excaped by monaiting his horse. Af-ter the chase had been abandoned he rode up to the bones of Mr. Herwig, and said he would put a built through the head of any man who raised faile reports ognins him. Herwig, anked him If. he mean thim. He awwered 'yee'', and draw-neg a revolver, pointed if at his head, when an-ing a revolver, pointed if at his head, when an-ing a revolver, which Herwig rescented regretfully of the assassination of Pre-

Funeral Sal ties. Ey order of the com mandant of the Post, thus being the day on which all that is mortal of Abraham Lincoin will be I chailed reports ogenings intro. Herwig attechtin if.
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is the therwise of hardons an Organhart, the butcher who has figured so largely
on our criminal dockets.
 A Hearing in the Braylas Largement. celpt of \$11 from the machinists of the outer pot of the Pennsylvania railroad, in aid of e woman whose case we stated last week. Bearing in the Brawley Larenny Case. BUT WOMAN WHERE CARE WE BAREEL LESS WELL. BUTRUCE OTL-LAST TOROGAY, at a depth of 560 feet, Ed. Buckingham struck oll at his well at the Caves, twelve miles cast of ML. Vernon. Gas, where and oil are thrown ten feet above tha surface. Operations are suspended lift the tubing. tanks, dc., are prepared. There is much rejeto-ing and exclusions tore this result. Other wells will at once be commenced. It is now demon-strated tast oil exists in the county. We hope soon to give forther details of this success.-MC. Frrnon O. Banner. Mayor Lowry had a hearing yesterday after-noon in the case of Frank Brawley, charged on wo indictments with larceny. Richard P. Lanreghan alleres that he and Brawley were in the drinking saloon kept by David Hall, on Smith-field street, and that on leaving they started to field street, and that on leaving they started to some engine house, but which one he does not remember, being stupedod with liquor at the time, where they got into some altorealion, during which Brawiey knocked him down and robted him of a silver watch, with a hair chain, and find in greenhack. Mr. Hall stated that the alternation could not have occurred near his place, as he did not have occurred near his place, as he did not have occurred near his place, as he did not have occurred near his place, as he did not have occurred near his place where the robbery occurred is not definitely known, but Lannehan identifies Braw-ley as the person who was with him, and who, he supposes, committed the theft. Those, G. Davis makes the second charge DIED: DIED: FARROW.--On Monday, April 17th, by drown-tre, JOHN GUMBERT, son of Chomas and Osth-enine Farrow, aged hvs years and three meaths. The funcral procession will reach this sity by the stemmer James Rees, on Wanzadax Monre-NG, at elses of black to serve the state of the site of the state of the server of cy as the person who was with him, and who, to sup, oses, committed the theft. These. G. Davis makes the second charge grainst Brawley, and states that while he was safery be robbed him of a pock-took contain-ing \$17 and his discharge papers from the army. There are some further facts to be elicied is both of these cases. "Davis has been exhonerated from all imputation of paralcipating in the first named robbery. Ins, et eleven o'clock, to proceed to Allegheay, Cometery. Uarriages will be in walting at the wharf. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. wharf. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. WAMELINK-TREEdy wunning, after a lingue for and painful illess. KATE LOUISE, second daughter of John T. and Gatherine I. Wamelink, aged two years and tway days. The funeral will take place on TRUNSDAY MORE-176, at 10 o'clock, from the residence, 168 Third firet, and proceed to St. Paul's Unthedral, thence the St. Mary's Ocmetery. from all imputation of parateipating in the arst named robbery. Brawloy was released on bail in the sum of \$600 for each charge. Launchan and Davis have been held in their own recognizance for their appearance at court. NEW ADVRTEISEMENTS.

Joseph Guttendorf, arrested for expressing delight over the assassination of President Lin-Secretary of State, the following churches, among others, will be opened for suitable re ligions services, to-day (Wednesday,) at twelv coln, was fined by Mayor Lowry yesterday \$25 and casts. o'clock, noon-that being the time appointed for the funeral obsequies of President Lindoln, James McDonald, another Butternut who "felt happy" on receipt of the news which made all yal hearts sad, was arrested in a state of inhor-

Disloyalty Punished.

Third Presbyierian Church Mozart Hall, Rev H. Johnson. First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Dr. ication, and having uttered treasonable senti-ments, he was fined \$25 and costs. Couglas. United Presbyterian Church, Sixth'street, Dr.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

monts, he was fined \$25 and costs. Polycarp Miller, the German whose arrest fo-the utternee of irrespondble language we mere-tioned yesterdsy, has Them tried by Capt. 0.1 TF. Davis, commanding the Post, at the Gira rd House. The evidence being conclusive agains the him, he was forwarded yesterday to Gen. Oad wallader, commandant of the Department of Phillodelphis. Polycarp is in a fair way of be-ing a martyr, as his original namesake was, 'restiey. Bandusky Street Baptist' Church, Allegheny, Av. A. K. Bell. M. E. Church, Pittaburgh, Rev. C. W. Smith, (11 A. M. First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Alle-bery, Rev. J. M'Millan. 07 23 C . Third United Prospeterian Church, Diamond I treet, Roy. John G. Brown, D. D. Fmithfield street M. E. Church, Roy. C. A. 1. J UN 50. 1

City Mortalty. Dr. George L. McCook, Phys of Realth, reports the following deaths in she eity, from April 9th to April 15th, 1865; if

Malcs..... 3 White..... 6 Total...... 6 Females.... 3 Colored..... 0 Total...... 6

Of the above there were: gun shot wownd, I; catarrhal fever, 1; old ago and gwaral dohls' iy, 1; congestion of lange, 1; typhold pneumo-nis, 1; consumption, 1.

Pittsburgh Theatre .- The drama of the "streets of. New York" passed off excellasity "Streets of. New York" passed off excellasity last night. Some of the stage effects produced were very fine, expectigly the street scene with the falling snow. The scenery in this set, is as "truthful view of Union square, and the scene pointary of was to natural as to cheat the scene of the sportatory such as the scene of the scene scene."

of the spectators, and make them fancy like, were looking upon the reality itself instead of 

A Bratal Husband, Eliza McCaffrey, re-siding lo the Ninth ward, made Information be-fore Major Lowry yesterday morning against ther husband, Thomas M'Caffrey, for disorderly cuduct. She states that he used formerly to-bet her multi forometing. The lattice is here for Introduction of the second sec

the family.

\* Dr. John T. Pressly.- The friends <sup>4</sup> Dr. John T. Freesly.—The freeds of this summent multister will be gliad to learn that his health, which had been for a time impaired, is gradually improving. He will start in a, few days on a tour through East Tennesseo, impect-ing to spend some time with a church plasted by himself, in his early ministry, and which is heade up of men who have remained loyal, through all the troubles of the rebuilton. Hei-force by urgent invitation of its scalar, and will a start and the start of the rebuilton. goes by urgent invitation of its session, and will no doubt be instrumental in doing much good among them. Died From Injuries .- A man named Whit-

Died From Injuries. — A man named Whit-more, who wan bipmed by the its explosion at Wheeling, has since died. It was not knows: usill several days after the explosion that he was nut. It appears that he was quies an old man, and was employed in wheeling in coal for the furnace when the explosion occurred. The bursted boller passed in close proximity to his person, scaling his legs activity and although he returned werd day and assisted in removing the wreck, his houries have since proved fatel.

Horses Stolen. Three borses were stolen on Monday bight Thom: the studies studied to Lind. rey the Co's mill; in Manchester. Suspicion fails upon one of the drivers, and parties are ont fai pursuit. A horse was stoled on the same might form a resident of Marshall towrchip, a descriplon of which will be found in our

learn from the Beaver Argus that the Rochester Manufacturing Company have sold their Oar Factory to Messra. Graff, Bennett & Oo. and M. Holmes & Bon, of this city, for \$16,500. The accessiry machinery and proceed

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Millary Division Of Western Minsissippi, Span-sh Fort, April Sh, say, The left line of Span-sh Fort having previously been taken by Gen. Swills, the energy revenued the other parts of the fort at daylight on the Sth. OWB Bertram's brights immediately occupied the fort, and ound two bees howitzers, one 20 and one 20 counder Partoi, 64 Napoleons, 2 sir-pounders, not squarity of sourcellow Bertraminada, ind squarity of sourcellow Bertraminada. The prisoners sourced 25 Officient and 627 ( 1997).

The capture of Spanish Fort gives as Forts Alexis, Eugene and Blakely. THE ASSASSINATION.

BOOTHE'S ACTIONS BEFORE THE MURDER Kind Word and Bow from Mr. Lincoln. CLERGYMENS' ADDLESS-TD. PRESIDENT JOHNSON. LAST CABINET MEETING. THE PRESIDENTS REPLY.

Conversation With General Grant. THE PRESIDENT'S DREAM.

NEW YORK, Aprill 18 -- The Times' Washingon special mays : When the President arrived, oothe is said to have been waiting on the pave To a special says. When the President arriver, Soothe is said to have been waiting on the pairs hand in five of the teatre, and to have received paint in front of the searce of the grait par-ional and public worth of his lamented pred-cessor. Assuming the graits responsibilities in-posed upon him in obediency, and the necessity of the creator. Assuming the graits responsibilities in-posed upon him in obediency, and the necessity of the improsed trait he would have assassinated the parties for General Grant. He then went around to the front Darief of the their, and entring the door. The forth Darief of the their and entring the door county. This support he should measure the front Darief of the their and entring the door county. The said the had are fait that if counted for a short time about the lobby, holding he door, as has been stated. The heir the was foor three tage-blox, which is in one of the soor of the stage-blox, which is in one of the soor of the stage-blox, which is in one of the so ascertam the precise position of his yright or low, was derine of the pair is wait to have been waited wait it when the blow as the blow as made of the pair is was ince the stage. It is foor the stage-blox, which is in one of the soor of the stage-blox, which is in one of the forme counting the box. The Herada's Washington special eage: At-the isst calles the there of positic adjugation and horror. The Herada's Washington special eage: At-the isst calles the correal of an stor; and he bo-live of the there of positic adjugation of a mation; and he bo-live the there is a mation in the positic mation of the stage-blox, which is in one of the streme of the pairs. The instance of the state the state is work as the mation is a mation is a mation. The issue is a work was in whe correal positic adjugation is the horible is a streat in the positic adjugation is a matio

The Herald's Washington special says: At-bé last Cablact meeting which Mr. Eincoin at-ended on Friday, at which General Grant was bresent, he turned folke Geberal and asked him is be had heard from Sherman. Genoral Grant epiled that be had not, but was in hourly or-pectation of receiving dispatches from blin, an-hounding the turnender of Johnston, "Well," jaid the Preddet, "You will hear very noon how, and tho news will be important." "Why Boyou think so?" said General Grant "Bo-taure," said Mr. Jincola, "I had a dream last light, and eyer since the war began I have invariable had the same dream before any very mportant milliary event has occurred." He hen mentioned Ball Run, Auticiam, Getgeborg ive, and said that Joors each of these erents is had the same dream, and turning to Secre-tary Welles said : "It is in your. line, too, Mr. Wells, which east is, that't new a ship balling Welles. The dream is, that I saw a ship sailin very rapidly, and I am sure that it portends com mportant national event."

ECRETARY SEWARD MUCH BETTER.

## Frederick Slowly Recovering. THE MERSENGER AND NURSE DOING WELL.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The following diswich has been re ceived by Colonel Sanford, President of the American Telegraph Com-

Dany: WASHINOTON, April 18; 1804. To E. S. Banford: Mr. Seward is much better. He sat up for a marter of an hour this morning, and was bright and cheerful. Today is a marked im-

rovement on yesterdsy. Frederick is slowly but surely regaining his ciousness. . He has spoken twice this morning. He slorps much of the time, and broathes regular and easy. His, palse and appetite aro

I think every one feels encouraged with regard to both the measenger and nurse, who are A. SEWARD. (bigued,)

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Return from Churleston. NEW YORK, April 18 - The steamer Arago at ed to-night from Charleston with the returning itors to Fort Samter. Generals Dir, Ander-n, Townsend, Fry, Delafield, Holt and Doublesy, are among the

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for final interment, but there is a desire manifestion of the interment, but there is a desire manifested to do y to have them deposited in the crypt beneath the rotunda, in the place intended for the remains of George Wishington. Iter the termines of George Wishington. "New York; April 13. - A special dispatch to the Post from Washington easy that degration iffer delegation arrive hourly at the White lionse. It is impeasible for one-third of the vest crowds of visitors to obtain an 'outrance. Mrs. Lipcoin has not determined whether the formation of her hundand, shall be removed to Springfold or be placed in the vault under the Capitol.

A man ber of State delegations called upon

realignt Jubinom this moreing. Secretery Seward's daughter is to be confront-i with the person supposed to be Sorratt. Gen. Grant had a long interview with Presi-Gen Grat had a long interview with trea-dent Johnon upon greations connected with the war. It is understood, that their riess ware

WANDINGTON, April 18 .- To an address by a

pumber of clergymen who called n him to-day, the President replied, thanking them in the warmeit terms for their kind mention of him, and for their tendered support and encourage-ment. He spoke with feeling of the great per-

things, fusice and judgment shall be determined by therd, and I do not harbor bitter or rorenge-ful feelings towards any. Is grieral terms I would say, that public mor-als\_and public opinion should to established mon sure: and infertible principles of justice. When the question of marcy comice bofore mu, it will be considered calmity, indiciously, remem-bering itsk is an the Executive of the nation. I know men bore to hare: their names spoken of in connectics with acts of mercy, and how easy it is to yield to this impulse. But we must not forget that what may be more your individual is cruely to the State. In the exercise of mercy that is not to consult my own feelings alone, but to give an account to relieve a fow at the ex-restive of many. Be around I shall never forget that I am ot to consult my own feelings alone, but to give an account to the whole people. In regard to my future course I will now make no piedgres. I have been connected some-what actively with public affaire, and to the his-iory of my past public act, which is familiar, to you. I refer those principles which have cov-erned use for those principles which have cov-after: I ional and public worth of his lamented prede you. I refer for those principles which have cov-erred un heretofore, and will guide me here-after: 1 In general will say, that I have long labored for the annihoration and elevation of the great mass of makind. My opilion as to the nature of pop-ular government having long boon churst was made for man, and gaan for government. This if the give of the pople gashes the most giganitare-belien the world ever saw, has demonstrated that the attachment of the pople to their government is the strongest downee that human wisdom can device. So long as the rich man focial that that increates of the government are his interests, so long as the public heart tarns in the right direc-tion, and the people understand and appreciate the theory of our government, and love of interfy, our constitution will be transmitted un-it prired. If the time ever comes when the pople shall foil, the Government will fail, and we shall cease to be one of the nations of the carth. After hav-it greserved one form of free coverament and show hits power to maintain it as strease through the viciositudes of nearly a century it may be that it was beereas of rus to pass through the ordeal of intestine strife to prove that this Gov-erament will not penes from interaal weakness, but will stand able to defend itself ganta all fees and pusibli treason. In the dealings of an inservable Providence

ference of political opinions. The irreduced of by again thanking his visitors for giving him at this hour their God speed.-

THE LATE AEREST IN BALTIMORE.

## ORIGINAL DESIGN OF THE CONSPIRATORS. PALTIMORE, April 18 .- It is understood that

the party alluded to as under arrest here, states that the original design of the conspirators was nerely to capture President Lincoln some time" back, and make him a prisoner, and in this way compel a release of all the prisoners then held by the United States. When the general excharge of prisoners, however, commenced, this project was abandoned by him and others, as no

longer necessary, and he says he refused to have anything further to do with it, and endcavored

to induce othirs to give up their designs on the life of the Preident. This is substantially a correct statement of what the prisoner has di-volged. He is a well-known resident of Balt

Reward Officed by the Baltimore City Councils. BALTIMORE, April 18.-The City Councils

DARTIMORE, APRI 18.—The City Councils bave offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the assessin of President Licooin. The feeding here against Doolho is greatly intensified by the fact that he is a Baltimorun, and it is desired by the people, that one who has so dishonored the fame of Baltimore, should meet with speedy justice. Ogleaby. Foreign Representatives Recognized.

Foreign Representatives Recognized, Washikorow, Abril 18.--Don José Antonio Galla yrsterday presented his credentials to the Acting Secretary of State, and was received as the Usargé d'Affaires of the republic of Pern to the United States. Robert Barth has been appointed (Consul of the Grand Duchy of Macklenborg-Schwerin, and also Consul of the Electonato of Heiss at St. Louis and a Claussium Cogell of the Grand Duchy of Macklenberg-Schwerin at Obleago. They have hen recorriged by our government Justee Union Sympathy Bleeting in Montreal. Montreal. April 13.—The public Union pray-er meeting isst oight was characterized by the deepest schemaity. A feeling of the deepest sympathy perraded the whole of the vast multi-tude. Cirrymen of all denominations were present. Addresses of sympathy for the United States were delivered.

ecordingly.

The Assassination News in Memphis. Marwise, April 10.— The news of the assassing tion of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward created much restlement throughout the city producing also great grief and sorrow, minuted with threats of rengeance apon all accessionists The bo uses are all in mourning. The secossion

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From Charleston.

FLAG RAISING ON FORT SUMTER. LARGE NUMBER PRESENT.

ESSELS DECKED WITH COLORS.

Interesting Proceedings. CHARLESTON, April 15 .- The news of the sur-

nder of Lee caused the liveliest demonstraons of joy. The great event of raising the and flag on Sumter, attracted a large number of

(i) itors to Charleston. Long before ten o'clock the streets and wharves were thronged with prople. The negroes turned out in thousands, and the while citizens were largely in atten-dance. All national vessels were decked with colors, and salutes were fired at cight o'clock in bonor of the capitulation of Gen. Lee. The monitors had never been up to the city h fore, and the curiously to see them was great. The whole forenoon was occupied in transport-ing immense numbers of visiors to Fort Sun-tar. A detachment of marines and saliors, sur-visors of the assault on Sumer, with the 137th New York and 35th Massechusetts voluncers, where drawe up in line at the landing to receive visitors. Some of them passed in, examiling the fort before the coremonies commenced. From three to fur thousand pursons, inclu-duct on the hundred old citizens of Charles-tou, were present. Generals Glimore and An-dateon arrived at noon, and the latter's eyes were filled with tears of joy as he glaced at the dag staff on which he was to holist the old flag. Rev. H. W. Boocher announced that it were

Orders from the Different Departments.

erment will not pernsh from internal workcoss, but will stand able to defend itself sgafnat all fees and punish ireason. In the dealings of an inscrutable Providence and by the operation of the Constitution, I have been thrown unexpectedly into the position. My pass life and expecially my course during the present unholy rebellion, is before you. I have no principles to retract. I defg any one to polat to any one of my public acts at variance with the fixed principles which have guided me through life. I have no professions to offer. Professions and promises would be worth nothing at this time. No one can foresce the circumstances that will bereafter arise. Had any man gifted with preselence four years ago, uttered and written down in advance the events of this per-loue ther any than at a man gifted will preselence four years ago, uttered and written down in advance the events of this per-lot, the story would have seconder more marrel-loue ther any thing in "The Arabian Nights." I shall not attempt to anticipate the fature. As events occur, and it becomes necessary to act, I shall dispose of each as it arised, deforting any declaration or message nutil it can be writ-ten paragraph by paragraph in the light of events as they transigne. The members of the delegation were then ser-erally introduced to the Tresident by (overnor Ogletby. wear crape for six months. The War Department orders that the head-quaters of all the military departments, posts and stations to be draped to mourning for thirty days, flags to be displayed at half-mast; thirteen guns to be offer at sourise, and single guns at half hear intervals during the day, and thirty-six guns at sunset; the officers to wear badges of mourning, and the regiment colors to be ap-propriately draped. The War Department requests Gen. Grant to notify the Armise that .Predident Johnson has taken the conlice. Gen. Grant has issued a proper notice. The Nary Department gives instructions, rel-ative to the preparations on the part of the Na-vy, for attending the funeral. wear crape for six months.

They have been recognized by our government President Johnson's Policy in Regard to

the Rebels. NEW YORK, April 18.—The Post sepcolal easys: President Johnson yesterday said to a clergy-man, who begged of him to be merelful, to the rebels, that merey to ladividuals was first always merey to the State. He also declared to a promi-nent member of Congress that ha was willing to act with the 'ulmoit megianimity to wards that common people of the rebel States, but faat the unrependant leaders must by punished.

were born. The oldest darghter died at an ear ly age. The first son, J. B. Bioothe, jr., has been for many years a popular actor, recently appear-ed, in connection with his brothers, in a perfor-mance of "Julias Cassar" at the Winter Gar-den Theatre. The second son, Edwin Thomas Boothe, is the distinguished and categoind Iragedian. John Wilkes-named after the livinish statesman, from whom the elder Brothe's mother was lineally descended—is t. - third; and a furth, Joseph, not associated with the theatrical profession, is at present residing in one of the Southern States. Mr. Brothe's olders surviving daughter is the wilk of the well-known commodian Mr. John S. Clark, His widow, with other daugh-it, wardes with Mr. Edwin Boothe, is this city The life and carcer of John Wilkes Booth, who is now only twesty-sky grass old, have been nor ked by few memorable incidents. He adopt-tet the stage as a profession in 1856, making his fort appearance in Fhiladelphia. Bince then he has played various "start" and "stack" engage-ments, meally characterized by extreme im-pronesity, violence and extravagance, although hot wanting at times it atter two and estrogs fiel-ing which is an attribute of the whole family. He has none or five appeare before New York audiences, but with only moderate success. It is stated that he has been personally very popu-lar among his comrades; a fact while h his detar-mined disunton scentismonts would not be likely to contradict, lie vast unjority of actors in this country, North and South, being either avored or overt friends of the reheard. His actuar they we are old, were alwayed customed is the firm we are old, were alwaye currenedly rergonalist and his dissipations as corcesion, which, in-deed, he ritually abandowch dout a year ago, having since deroted himself to speculations in the old stocks of Penneyizada. -M. Y. 7t. 6. Age, A. W. Boccher announced that it was Rev. H. W. Boccher announced that it was our 12:20, and the ceremonies commenced by org and chorns, entitled "Victory at Last." A rayer by the voncerable Rov. Dr. Harris, chap-ilu in the army, and the same who offared traver when Major Anderson removad his com-mol to Banner, December 37th, 1850. Then illowed a reading from a pasim by Rev. Dr. diers and the poople alternately.

followed a reading from a psaim by Rev. Dr. Bierrs and the people alternately. Major Anderson's dispatches announcing the fail of Sunter ware read. The flag was then raired by Gun. Anderson. After seems remarks tuitable to the occasion, tumulitous shouta wel-comed the throwing of the flag to the brezes. A salute of one hundred guns from Fort Sam-fer and a national salute from the flaet and other boats in the hardor, the singine of the Star Spanzled Banner ensued, the whole audience joining. War. Bescher then delivered an eloquent address.

WASUINGTON, April 17 .- The State Department has ordered its officers and employees to

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TREASURT DEFAURTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 18, 1865. The Secretary of the Treasury with profound rorrow, Encounces to his subordinates the desta of Abraham Liscolo, late Presidents of the Wri-til States. He died in the eity on the morning of the John imst. at fitteen minutes past seven o'clock. of the join isst. at fitteen minutes past seven o'clock. The officers of the revenue will as a manifestation of respect for the exalted char-actor and eminent public virtues of the illustri-ous dead, and a sense of the calamity the coun-ity has sustained by this afficing dispensation of Providece, wear crape on the left arm and upon the hills of the sword for thirty days. It is further directed that the faneral honers be raid on board revence vessels in com-mission by firing thirty-five minute guar, com-mission at meredian on the day after the re-ceipt of this order, and by wearing their fags at half mast.

Stocke, Money and Dry Goods.

dress and millivery goods the market is firm.

part of his life in this country was passed upo

were born. The oldest daughter died at an oar ly age. The first son, J. B. Hoothe, jr., has been

Respect for the Bilustrious Dead.

Le collowing, which, aller addresses by Hoa. L. L. McGonfiel (50.1 Lesaure, R. E. McConus, Key, J. T. Phillps, Rev. Greer, and others, were adopted by actination. The meeting was very inspr. and the foeling very profound: WREARA, It has pleased the Al nighty Dis-porer of events to remove by the hand of an asreasin, Abraham Lincolu, President of the United States, in a koment which we corrective to be one of the most critical in our great con fluct; and,

days. It is further, directed that the faneral honers he read on board revenue vestols in com-mescing a mercing at mercial no at the day after the re-respte of this order, and by waring their fags respte of this order, and by waring their fags functions and dashing dod that removes from his mat. Committee of Citheses from Hilliols. The Honer K. Market and the set of the mation is choses and tried Chief Magistrate by an act of the most diabolical irrechery aid murder, we have to the will of Him not mysterious dispension. Therefore, Hone, T. M. Cullum, and others, passed though Crestline to day, ex roads for Washington, to set tend the faneral services of our late Freeddent, resting place it Springfield. John Wilkes Boothe Is the third son born in nues Brutus Boothe, whose strange carter abroad and in the United States, whose siter-ative at intence and obscurity, and whose remark-ate gifts as an actor are fully remembered at this day by the theatrical community, altkourch this day by the theatrical community, although he has been dead nearly 13 years. The quieter

Incoach upon great criminals for use bood of the a innocents slain in this unboly war for ala-very. Jisoched, 3d, That we scionaly ask sur loyal confirymen to remember that, if the God of Nations is dealing with us in Jadyment for our, blood guiliness in the past, it is the nations-that were solied with blood guiltiness, and that, if we forbear to execute justice upou the insti-gators to the skedding of innocent blood, requi-sition for it will be made upon us kereafter. *Broated*, sth. That we tureby solemnly recogn ize our ouligations to stand by the properly constituted successor of our martyred Freident as we have stood by him in this darkets hours of the nation's peril, and give all that we have of our moral and material support for the com jete-vindication of the mation's honor and safety and maintainance of the integrity of our whole com-iry his farm in Hartford county, some 50 miles dishis farm in reaction county, some or anter a tant from Baltimore, Maryland, and here, we be-lieve, his children, several sons and daughters,

Monument to the Hemory of Abraham Lin-doin—Public Meeting. A meeting of the cluizens of Allegheny was

held on Tuesday evening, in the Common Coun-cil Chamber, for the purpose of taking action in reference to the crection of a monument to th memory of the late President Lincola.

memory of the late fresheat Lincoln. James M. Cooper, Eq., was called to the chair, and Measra. F. R. Brunot, James Marshall and Alex. Cameron were obsenvice Providents. The reporters of the prose were requisted to act as Secretaries. Col. Cooper stated the object of the moeting, and announced a readiness to proceed to busi-ness.

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Liberty Street [M. E. Gaurch.-This chuch, corner of Liberty and Huy streets, will be open for suitable religions services to day at twelve o'. book, noon-the time appointed for the functed obscenies of Pre-ident Lincoln, at Wash-ington City: D. C. Rev. W. A. Davidson, pas-ter, will officiate. Members of the congregation and strangers are cordially invited to bu present.

"The New House that Jack Bullt"addlight It is westy on the old curnery tale, beint "A dengat-bradle's dime publications, is for asls by W. A. Mider funny & Co., No. 45 Fifth street.

Tressou and Sacrilege. Information was made before Ma vor Lowry, GAITERS. esterday afternoon, against Isalah W. Bunker, by Henry Somers, and a hearing-also had, the GAITERS

prosecutor having arrested the party for disorder-ly conduct. It appears that Bunker, both yeserdsy and to-day, tore off the grape from a

If conduct. It appears that Bunker, both yes-terday and to-day, tore off the crape from sever-al houses on Penn street, which had been placed there in token of sorrow over the death of Presi-dent Lincels. He kad a steel cane curionaly curred in the centre, and sharpened at the end, with which be committed the infamous ascri-lege, litting or tearing the crape from its fasten-izage. In addition to this, ho is charged with intering the most stretcher and the Mayor, after a full bearing, fined him '25,' and in default he was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment in jail. The defendant officer to hay the fine, if a po-liceman might be allowed to go with bin for the money; but his linons asid he would not al-low an officer to disgrace himself by walking with such a discreduced down to a mere charge of disorderly conduct.

Preclamation

Jena Mayor.

Oil Intelligence, The editor of the Warren Mail has been shown a bottle containing come of the contents of a

sand pump from a well now going down in Kinrus, which had a strong smell of oil. The well is

reas, which had a strong small of oil. The well is now down over three hundred teet, and several more derives are up, and a dozen wills or so from Little Valley. Evidently the Kinzas folks, like sensible people, mean to test it thoroughly. The relitor season may not strong the the thermal count their as abundantly as at Tidloute. The New York Commercial Advertiser has sont a correspondent to the Pennsylvania oil regions, to report facts for the people and not pails for the oil companies. The scena to itre a fair ac-count, and he asys that in the Watson Sits, one of the best locations, only fire wells out of one hundred and fifty sunk are producing conclusion to be profitable. The price of crude oil has failen one-half in two months; deep boring is now being tried in shown of these oil while the correspondent finds room to dpubt which the correspondent finds room to dpubt whither helders of perclassing sould will malles their great expectations. The Directors of the First National Bank of Allepheny, in a series of beautiful and appro-priate resolutions have put on record their testi-mony as to the character of the late Chief. Mag-istrate of the package, and the iniquity of the ac-cursed institution, and its propagators, which contributed to his assessitation. The proceed-ings will be found in our advertising columus.

Maton's Ovrice, } Maton's Ovrice, } Alizonäxy, April 19, 1855, § This day's Loon the functio Obsequits of Abraham Lincoln, late Pre-ident of the United Statts, will take place. It is mest, therefore, itst a loyal and Trateful poople should manifest a project regard for the memory of this illustri-ens jairlet and statestona, who ', is so encous-fully whilded the destiny of our n=10n. I there-fore icconviend to the cliffert of Alizabara that a loyal and pratchal poople should manifest a proper regard for the memory of this illustri-one patriet and statesman, who is so encess-fully whiled the destiny of our n ion. I there-fore recommend to the cliffers of Allegbeny hat they more in mild ratio should be of which it hat they more in mild ratio should be of which that four, where services any optime to this cliffer occasion will take place.