The Littsburgh Gazette.

BY TELEGRAPH. THE PRESIDENTS REMAINS meral Arrangements Concluded. THE ROUTE TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL

[OFFICIAL.] Washington, April 19, 1 P. M. Major General Dia The arrangements for conave been changed this morning. They will go irect from Washington to Philadelphia, Harsburg. Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and thence to Secretary of War.

the original arrangements made yesterday for the conveyance of the remains of the late Presithe conveyence of the remains of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, from Washington to Springfield; vist By way of Battlinere, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffallo, Cieveland, Colembus, Indianapolis; and Chi

E. M. STARTON, Original Programme Athered 16.
We noticed the first announcement of a chance will be adhered to spine! has directly and

IMPORTANT FROM HARRISBURG. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S REMAINS Arrangements for their Reception. PROCLAMATION OF COVERNOR CURTIN. may PAL, : April 16. The following

The remains of the late President, Abraham And remains of the late Fresident, Abraham Lacoln, will leave Weshington on Fidey indirections of the state of the late of the nains will reach Mariaburg; at eight p'eigel turday for Philadelphia, where they will retime-table and programme will be forwarded on to-morrowell CERES CERES TO TO TO TO Fou are respectfully invited to meet the re-

You will please signify to this Department by legram whose you will the remains rg, where you will have them placed while at honors you desire to pay while there.

reply to the above intelligence. His Excel lately dispatched as follows: Hamanwoo, April 10, 1863. To Brigadier General Townsend, War Depart ent, Washington : I propose to take charge of the State, and to accommy them till they leave the Stato. I will meet em at the border at Harrisburg. They will be aced in the Capitol, and all the military and leasures are being taken for that purpose. In the name and by the authority of the Con

nwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Cur. Governor of the said Commonwealth: A PROCLAMATION.
The remains of the muricipal Palitot, Abraam Lincoln, President of the United States.
Ill arrive in this State un Briday, evening next,
in their way to the place of interment in Illiols. They will come from Baltimore to Har-sburg, thence will; our Saturday, be conveyed

Philadelphia, and from thence, on Monday orning, to New York.
I shall meet them at the State line and take
narge of them walls in the Commonwealth. I purgo of anomy water is the too memory water in commend that all business, he supposed der-ig the peasage through the State, and that the cal authorities and the people of artiff there join he State authorities heartly in paying bonor to the property of the supposed transport that memory of the martyred statesman who ha to the savage treason of assau

By the Governor, And A. G. Custin.

Ell Slaves, Sect. of the Commonwealth.

Harrissumo, April 19. The remains of Preant Lincoln will be in Harrisburg from eight clock Friday, eyening until twelve o'clock o, Saturday, when they will go from here i delphia, and from there to New York.

OOTHE RECOGNIZED NEAR READING. xtra Train Sout After Him CAPE OF THE SUSPECTED PARTY PADING, PA., April 184-Boothe, the murder

it is supposed, was on the passenger train at left here at 6 o'clock for Pottsville. A gen-man noticed kim on the histo before it reached re, spoke to him, and shook hands with him, uring their conversation Booths colored up yeral times, and appeared appropriate and deeral years. Why he did not give the alarm once, or before the train left, I do not know I furt sa the train left he motified several off s. An extra train was, immediately, sent linguist. Telegrams have also been sent to all

points on the line of the road. The results ret unknown. Terreil EMERIE (I. ADER) overtake the regular train, but arrived at taville after it. The conductor informed the that the suspected man had got off at Port ton. The train returned, but the man had, which way or how no one appeared to

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The Feeling in Chicago, ial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazotte.
CEROAGO, April 19, 1865. reclamation of the Mayor yesterday busi has been generally suspended, but irrespectof this our citizens have no heart for busing the many storms through the day provented the storms through the day provented the storms through the day provented the storms through the base sources. d, but the lines of sombre drapery in our have received numerous additions, and tars and stripes are shrouded in crape, and ping at half-mast on our public buildings many of the churches appropriate service held at noon, and others this evening.

Paneral Services Observed. YORK, April 19.—The city to-day has the appearance of a Sabbath. The churches iled and discourses appropriate to the or delivered. After church hours thous costly drapery which profasely cover to guns were fired at moon, and all thefings to vessels in the harbor continue at half-Reports from all parts of the fixth, the south and New England, state that the objects prevailed in honor of the functal of-the President.

FROM WASHINGTON ors of States, the delegations from various States, Fire Companies, Olivic Associations Clerks of Department and others, together with PUNERAL OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. THE TATEST NEWS THE BODY LYING IN STATE. LAST BRIEF LOOK TAKEN, THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SCRIPTURES, READ BY DR. HALL Opening Prayer by Bishop Simpson. BERNON PREACERD BY REV. DR. CURLEY.

The Cleang Prayer by Rev. Dr. Gray LARGE AND INPOSING PROCESSION. MEG. LINCOLN NOT PRESENT. Bedy Deposited in the Retunda of the Capitol,

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The day is beautiful and quite warm? Brainess is suspended. Every available spot is filled with people, In the immediate neighborhood of the Executive Mansion, a dense crowd had assembled du ing been assigned them, by Assistant Secretary Barrington, who had charge of admission to the Executive Mansion. They included the As-sistant Secretary, the Assistant Postmaster Genand Representative in Congress, Governors of the several States, the Judiciary, and others of without having been provided for. There were step of the cest, north and south side of the room. The corpse lay about the centre, the space being reserved all around the catafalco with chairs for the occupation of the family of

It was here in the East room, that the bodie of Presidents Harrison and Taylor lavin state. but the arrangements on these occasions we the guests began to arrive. A body of abou sixty clergymen being first to enter, then head of Government bureaus, Governors of States members of muscipal governments, promine officers of the army and navy, the Diplomati corps &c. At noon, the President of the United States. In company with Ma Cables United States, in company with his Cabine proached the Stafalog and took a last, but high look, at the little stafalog and took a last, but high look, at the little stafalog and took a special immediately on the east, and in

full view of the collined remains. of the catafalco, annou cripings according to the form of the Episc palian Church. The opening prayer was by Bisboy Simpson, Methodist Epistopal, who, in the course of it said, that in the hands of God were the lastes of life and death. Our sing find called for His wrath to descend upon us as individuals for the sake of our beloved Redeemer. Thanks were returned for the gift of such wiman as our Heavenly Father had just taken from us, and for the many virtues which distinguished all his transactions for the laterdistinguished all his transactions, for the tage, tity, honesty and transparency of character be-stowed upon him, and for having given him consellers of the guide out had a period of unprecedented sorrow.

These are also returned that his arm was

strengthened, and wisdom and stransas given his heart, to pen a declaration of emancipation, his heart, to pen a declaration of emancipation, by which were broken the chains of millions of the human race. Got for hanked that the assassin who struck down the Chief Markettatach had not the hand to again bind the suffering and oppressed. The name of the beloved dead would ever be identified with all that is great and glorious with humanty on earth. Asymber spirit of rebellion soon pass away. God grant that the summay shine on a free, people from the third that the auminay shine on a free, people from the their damnable attention, with humanty on earth. Asymber the tribulation of a negro. The resident had never spoken with Boothe, but wished to make his accumantance, and said to the Guilf. May he not only safely lead us. spirit of rebellion soon pass away. God grant that the summay shine on a free people-from the Adjantic to the Pacific, and from the lakes to the Gulf. May he not only safely, lead us, through the shruggle, but give us peace with all restions of the earth. God bless the weeping widow is a lamber stokenheartedness she bows under a sad stroke more than she can bear. Racircle her in thy: games God be gracious with the children left behind, and endow his sons with wisdom. We pray there, the Bland said to make the

ensumeration of personal profit to our heart, while for the remains of the deceased whom we had called a friend. We pray thee tass our republic may be made the stronger for this blow. While here we pledge ownerwes to set our faces as a flint against every form of appression which may rise up for its destruction, so that we, the children may sailor, the bleesed advantages of a Government delivered from our fathers. He construction

from our fathers. He concluded by repeating The Rev. Dr. Gurley then delivered a surmon, sjanding on the step, at the head of the comit. he communicated by saying: "We recognize and adore the covereignty of Almighty God, his throne in the heavens, and his Kingdom ruleth that smote our honored, wise, and noble President, and filled the land with monraing. But above this hand there is another, which we must see and atknowledge; In the midst of our relaic.

ing, we peeded this stroke and this discipline, and therefore God has sent our affliction. It did not come foute from the dust, or from the ground beyond the act of assassination. Let grand beyond the act of assassination. Les us look to God, whose prerogative is to bring light on to derkness and good out of evil. He, who led us go well, so propreguely, and so roomer fally during the last four years of anxiety and coulier, will not destroy. Let our principal anxiety now be, that no sorrow may induce us

anxiety now be, that no sorrow may induce us not to give all we have to the cause of truth, liberty, and pure religion.

Rev. Dr. Gray, Beptist, closed the solemn se rices by delivering a prayer, concluding, God of the berefred, comfort send, suskith this mourning family. Bless the new Chief Magis-tiale, and let the mantle of his predecessor fair upon him. Bless the Secretary of State and his f-mily. Birs all the members of the Cabinet; er dow them with wisdow from above. Bluss the commenders of the army and navy, and all the defenders of the country. Give them con sinued specifies. Biess the Ambasendor from foreign courts, and give u ustice and Avenuer of the nation's wrong, lot

with the nations of the carth. O God, let stream that has delayed our land with bleed, and desolated our comity, and bereaved our homes and filled them with widows and orphans, and which has resulted in the ersassination of the nation's chosen ruler; God of the work of treaspo cease; and let the perpetra-tors of this hourible crime be arrested and brought justice. Oli! hear the cry and prayer and wall rising from the nation's smitten and crushed heart, and deliver us from the power of our cremies, and send spendy reace into all our border, through Jesus Corist our Lord; Amen The corpse was removed to the hearse in front of the door of the Executive manalon, and a two o'clock the procession was formed. It took the line of Pernaylvania avenue. The rooms xirtleos and windows and all the clevated poir were compled by interested speciators. As the

i, and all the bells tolled. First in the order of procession, was a detachnent of colored troops, then followed white regiments of infantry, and hodies of artifler and cavalry, and Navy marine on foot, and the sall bearers in carriages, next. The hearse wa problem to overy beholder. The floor on which it rested was strewn with evergreen and Then followed the President and Cabinet, the

natic corps, Members of Congress, Govern

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many public and private carriage—closing up with a large number of colored men. All Foreign Ministers, with their attaches, in

all dity-six persons, were present at the funeral service at the Executive Mansion to day. Their places in the programme came directly after the President and Cablact. This, for the first sime in our history, was in accordance with the mage. of foreign nations, where a diplomatic corps for monarch. Heretofore they have been placed in the programme after the ex-Presidents.

Congress.
Upon the arrival of the head of the procession at the east front of the Capitol, the coffin was borne to the centre of the rotunds. President: ohnson stood at the foot of the coffin; su rounded by a throng of Scnators and high mil-itary officers, and a small number of Illinoisean as chief mourners. The entire company filler

out a small portion of the space.

Dr. Gurley, standing at the head of the coffin. uttered a few most compressive remarks, chiefly in solemn words of scripture, and consigned the dead ashes, once animated by the soul of Abraham Lincols, to their original dust. The deep tonies of his voice reverberated from the vart wills and cetting of the rounds (now first used for such a solemn occasion) and curing the epressive scere many were affected to tears. be rotunds of the capitol.

This was the largest and most imposing foneal procession ever in Washington. One hour and a half was occupied in passing a given point. The searest relatives of the late President's family are now here.

Mrs. Lincoln was not present at the funeral It is said she has not even seen her husband's corpse since the morning of his death.

COMMENTS ON THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH. LINCOLN'S REGARD FOR BOOTHE, His Appearance in Death. THE ABSASSIN OF SEWARD IDENTIFIED.

The Trail of Boothe Discovered. NEW YORK, April 19.-No evening papers pub-

shed to-day. The morning papers contain very little news not anticipated by last night's dis patches.

The World says editorially: In the grave of our President, just men et all parties and shades of opinions, this day bury bitterness and extravagabees born of political conflict about his that he loved his country, that he earnestly hum bled and bravely labored for its salvation accord struck us all in whatever is most dear to us as citizens and as men. With such memories, and green and undying name of Abraham Lincol passes to-day into American history. Tha istory remains with us. To your our country is well as he, to labor as carnestly, as humbly, as havely, for its salvation, each of as according to his light, to maintain all that is dear to us as elitizens and as men, is a lesson which this day eads to us, that out of this closed of sorrow he nation may pease and up again, into new used nablest peace; prospertly, and glory. on to a war that it would have ch

The same special serie. Mr. Lancoin's face in cath were that benignant, half thoughtful half tender expression which distinguished it through life, and the embalming had been so well performed that not a trace of the violent and blondy finale was perceptible. His gree were, half shut and bore below is dark discoloration; which was the only trace of life departed. It is mouth was firmly and pleasantly shut, and norrality was a perfect counterpast of life. It is probable his body will make the circuit of the porthern cities in as excellent preservation as it now exists. There is a statement afout that owing to the wound in his head the embalminsh's imperfect, and the routs must be supportinged. Immense crowds visited the East room during the day.

beimen's imperient, and the routs must be shortened. Immense crowds visited the East room during the day.

The Herald's special says: The man arrested shirs, Sun at s. house claimed. to have been allabore on the railroad, and said be had darned this living by his pick-are. He told courredictory, torice during the investigation. He asserted frequently that he was a poor man and could neither read nor write; but his language was that of a man for education, and his feet and hands were small ain well shaped, the latter delicate, white, and soft as a woman's. Upon scarching his pockets they found a comb, hair and tooth brushes, a pot of pomatum, a package of piselo cartridges, pocket-compsiss, and \$25 in grandacks. He was identified by Seward's servert and by Miss Seward, and was heavily ironed and placed on a gundon.

d placed on a groboat.

The trail of Boothe has also been discovered, d it is expected be will be in custody before oraing. Devens in Command at Richmond--Sec-relary Seward Improving. Washington, April 19.—Gov. Oglesby to-day received the following dispatch:

Springfeld, Ill., April 18, 1805.—A national to nument fund is on foot, and a plot of ground, six arres, is the beart of the city; selected for the burial place of our lamented President Lincoln.

Contact Secretary of State. Brig. Gen. Devens has been placed in corr-mand of all the United States forces in and Secretary Seward and Fred continue to Im-

at our Richmond. er bree ya crow New York Chamber of Commerce and President Johnson. rorok, April 19 - A committee of the

WASHINOTOK, April 19—A committee of and Chamber of Commèrce of New York whited on the President to day and through General. Walbridge assured bim of the same aupport which the Chamber of Commèrce had always extended to his illustrious prederivers. He thanked them for the honor and said he was not prepared to explain his future policy, but referred them to his breakfast stoord, with the assurance that he would display proper energy and determination for appropriate the rightion. He declared that his administration would be based on the Constitution and lays, and as events were developed, he would endeavor to meet them with all his ability.

Sympathy in Toronto. Sympathy in Toronto.

Toronto, Aprilia.—There is a general observance of this day in all of the principal slice in an approach of the grant of the principal slice in a general courty leid church services. Connells pared resolutions expressing sympathy and considelate. In this city buseness was suspended and services held in many of the churches, and the greater interest was manifessed. Zion Church was draped in American Bare in deep mourning. There is a general expression of sympathy in this community for the American people, a respect for the memory of Abrahma Libroin, and the utmost detestation of the manner by which his life was sacrificed.

Sympathy in the B itish Provinces. New York, April 19.—Dispatches from Hifax, St. Johns, Montreal and other points the British Provinces, say there was a gener the British Provinces, 'say there was 'a general suspension of busines, a display of diags at halmost and other manifestations of deep sympothy with the people, or the United States, an respect for the character of their deceased Provident. At Montreal a meeting was called. Seve addresses were made and ressolutions pass expressive of public feeling.

Creat Demoustrotton in Buffalo. BUFFALO, April 19.—The greatest demon at atton ever known in this city took place from the control of the principal churche hils torchioon. The whole city is m mourning an immerse, certego, of military, city government, trades, Masons and societies followed the nagnificent catalalco drawn by six white horses

LATEST FROM EUROPE BURIAL OF RICHARD COBDEN. The Proposed Canadian Fortifications. WAR RECOMMENCED IN NEW-ZBALAND.

New York, April 19.—The steamer Persis has arrived, from Liverpool April 8th and Queens-town the 9th. The pestilence at 8t. Petersburg was abating. Paris Bourse quiet. Rentes 67

Soc. Querations, April 9.—Mr. Cobden was buried on the 7th. The proceedings were solemn and

In the House of Commens on the 7th, Lord Elcho moved for the correspondence, relative to the proposed Canadian fortifications. He deprecated the execution of defenses, which could only have the effect of inviting Americans to make Canada a-bestle ground.

The policy of fortifications was questioned by several speakers, but the duty of the British government to defend Canada was generally conceded. The Ministers opposed the production of papers pending the conference with the delegation appointed by the Canadian Government to confer with the Imperial Government to confer with the Imperial Government to confer with the Imperial Government. On the following day, Lord Elcho saked as to the approaching conference with the Canadian Council were expected to confer with the Government. The result of the conference will be prompily communicated to Parliament, and nothing will be done to defend the country without the full knowledge and consent of Parliament, and unchanged. Breadtailly dull. Provisions flat. Consuls—For money 90%(690%: Illinois Central Share 60%; Ere 83(63%).

Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nash Co., and others. report flour dull.

Central Shares 60½; Erie 33@33½; Itlinois Central Shares 60½; Erie 33@33½.

Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Naah & Co., and others, report flour dull. Wheat, very little business done; altbough a lower price would have been accepted; Red, 86@85 6d per cental. Corn quiet, and in some instances a shade gaster. Beef in good supply and tending downward. Pork, 25 6d lower. Bacon in fair demand and steady. Cheese firm, Buttr argin caster, and inferior most saleable. Lard seglected and quiet. The Brokers Circular reports Supar in good demand at full prices. Molasses quiet. Coffee in limited demand and without improvement. Rice keeps steady. Petroleum unchanged.

throwing cold water on the Canadian defenses.

Postlard, April 19.—The steamer Beigium, from Livepool on the 6th and Londonderry on the 7th, has arrived.

English funds buogant. United States 5-20's improved to 55's, and closed at 57, and steady. There is a disposition to take Illinois Central shares, which remain very firm at 61's. Eric bares spette, the decline on the week being two dollars. There is an active demand for Atlantic and Great Western bonds.

MELIOURES, Feb. 23.—Wer has recommenced in New Zealand, and the Estiah troops have suffered considerable loss. Trading Boats Captured and Barned-

Materia, April 8, via Carno, 19.—The tra-ding boats Sylph, SE Paid, and seother, name unknown, war captured and barnol 19. Saxiva's guerkitas at Hatchie River. Tad stoamer Eleanor Carroll, in the vicinity of Island No. 35, enintered a storm and was badly damaged. She stoverboard a quantity of freight: Nice sot-era, were drowned. She left for New Ocions

Figure from Charleston-Tay Evacua

NEW YORK, April 19.—The steamer Oceans rom Charleston, with feturaed visitors to For om Charleston, with returned visitors to For-umer, has arrived. 2 hg steamer Continental, from New Orleans of the 13th, has arrived. Remore said that Gen

Order from the weerstary of State. MASHINGTON, April 18.

It is hereby bedered that, in honor-of our lateillustrious Chiaf Magistrate, all officers and
others subject to the acters of the Sucressry of
State, wear crape upon the left arm for six
nonths.

Secretary of State,

The Paperal Ceremonies In Toledo.

Rock Island, It.C., April 19.—About seven of lock to-night the steamer Lady Jane, for St. Leuis, arruck the centre pier of the Rock Island railmed bridge across the Mississpip; at this place, breaking her in pieces. There were seven passengers on board, all of whom, except James Shulty, were saved.

A Real Lutheran. A Vicana newspaper has the following in er-sting facts: "A female descendant of Martin Luther, of the name of Catherine Luther, is now living here as. Henna. Of Luther's eldest som John, but a single branch remained, John Michael, born on the 20th day of Angust, 1703, who emigrated from Germany as M. D. in 1801. At the occasion of the Luther Verein, Herr Rheinthalow, expressed, the wish to find some one of Luther's descendants, and, having obtained the family pedigive in 1823, he food jound the descendants, and, having obtained the family pedigive in 1823, he food jound the descendants, and, having obtained the family pedigive in 1823, he food jound the descendants, and had joined the Catherine Carl, born at Oxfort the little of November, 1793, lived in extreme poverty as Stockton, in Bohemin, and had Joined the Cathelic Church. He had immigrated thither in 1811, married in the same year Ahun Popisiok, and was, at the time when Henrich Holszchuler found him he his misery, the father of five children. He willingly acceded to Herr Holszchuler's wighted take its addant on the adactor, But Anton Luther diseases of the same was Luther, of the name of Catherine Luther, is now

Anton Luther discharged no talent, and no was put to a trade. From this line Catharine Luther; at Vigna, is supposed to descend. We are funded that there is in the Amstrian ministry of Ringues a service of the name of Luther, who is higher a service of the name of Luther, who is higher asserving and descendant of the reference.

How the Solo ers Take If. John W. Forney, who was lit Richmond when the news of the President's desassipation was the reception of the news by the army:

The manner in which the intelligence of the spreassingtion of the Lincoln was received by the Union sallow and soldiers whom we the on our return from Richmond, was more than significant. They loved this man like a father. He had grown into their hearts. His simplicity of manner and his directions of a prech—his unccessing attention to them and to their welfare—his kindness to their relatives and friends—had made him their idol. On the stormy deep, in the brownes and the march, even in the names of battle, they talked of "Father Abraham," and thousands of fervent prayers, were sent by these brave men to the throne of God for the patriot who was slambinered just as he had saved his coontry. It is difficult to say whether the spirit of regret or revenge predominated among them as the dreadful tidings emme to their knowledge. he reception of the news by the army:

Various mottoes respecting the death of Pres ident Lincoln have been printed in mourning and sold on the streets. The following lines may be considered among the best of the productions: considered among two beat of the productions: "For the stars on our banner given; audiently din Let us wiep in our sorriw, hut weep not top it in Not for him who departing insweam millions in tears Not top him who has dieu feit out of him who has dieu feit out of him who accepted. Famely along the from the round at two top him the round at two top he has stepped to the last year. ally; to blessed to go when so ready to die." MR. T. A. READWIN, P. G. S., of Manchest

and the two are this thrown into one. The box is entered from a narrow, dark hallway, which in turn is exparated from the dress circle by a small door. The examination of the premises discloses the fact that the assassin had fally and deliberately prepared and arranged them for his diabolical purpose previous to the assembling of the andiesce. A piece of board, one inch thick, sinches wide and about three feet in length, escrete for a bar, one end being placed in an indensation excavated in the wall for the purpose, about, four feet from the foot, and the other against the modding of the panel; a few inches higher than the end in the wall, so that it would be impossible to jar it out of place by knocking on the door on the outside. The demon having this guarded against intrusion by say of the andience, next proceeded to pro-

The Assassination Plot.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: The President's box at Ford's

Theatre is a double one, or what ordinarily constitutes two boxes, in the second tier, at the left

of the stage. When occupied by the Presidential party the separating partition is removed

and the two are thus thrown into one. The box

by knocking on the door on the outside. The demon having this guarded against intrusion by any of the audience, next proceeded to prepare a means of observing the position of the parties inside the bur. With a gimlet or small bit he bored a hole in the door panel, which he afterpards reamed out with fits kulfs on as to lieve it little larger than a buckshot on the inside, while it was sufficiently large on the outside in the dark entry for him to place his eye against with convenience, and see the position occupied by the President and his friends. Both box doors were perforated in like manner. But there were spring locks on each of these doors, and it was barely possible that they might be fastened. To provide against such an emergency the serves which fasten the both hasps to the fastened. To provide against such an energency the serves which fasten the both hasps to the two did her would sind fullite or no resistance to a firm piessure upon the door from the outside. Having thus provided for a sure and easy on trance to the bex, the next business was to insure a clear, and unobstructed passage to the locality of the victim by such an arrangement of the chairs and sofas as would place the other occupants at considerable distance from him. The rocking or easy chair occupied by Mr. Lincoln, as for the chairs and sofas as would place the other occupants at considerable distance from him. The rocking or easy chair occupied by Mr. Lincoln, as for the chairs are prepared from the from the fastenet. was found in the front corner of the box farthest from the stage. Another, for Mrs. Lincoln, a little more remote from the front, while the other ensures and a sofa were all placed on the side nearest the stage, leaving the centre of the spacious box clear for the bloody operations of the actor. These, preparations were neither conceived by a maddened brain, designed by a fool, nor extended by a drunkard. They bear most unimistalkable evidence of genius, industry and perseverance in the perfect accomplishment of a deliberate murde.

perseverance in the period accompnishmens of a deliberate murde. The New York Tribune correspondent writes: We have been shown the card to Vice President Johnson's room, at the Kirkwood House, the afternoon of the day Mr. Lincoln was assassina-ted. It hears, in legible pencil writing, the folted. If years, in regard years, but would be lowing:

"I do not wish to disturb you, but would be giad to have an interview. J. Witkes BOOTHE."

"Mr. Johnson, happening to be out at the time, did not discover till this morning that so suggestive a care had been lying on his table for these memorable was days.

Not long since agentlemon came from Canada

prices, and it was undoubtedly thwarted by the citra vigilance at that, time adopted. Whother this is part of that compirary does not yet appears it is stated that there have been as many as three distinct plots to assessinate Mr. Lincoln known to the Goyernment.

THE DEATH OF RICHARD CORDER -At the at bomd, or abroad, than the leader of the Free-trade party of Great Britism. His base to his countrymest will become more appreciable in years hereafter than it is to-day. 'Much of the seed he sowed, as a social and political reformer, will spirity up and bear fruit in the fature. While has his emisent worth, his large and enlightened views, his catholic sympathies with peacress throughout the world, his entire freedom from the insular jurisdices, which mark so large a proportion of his countrymen, wave him a claim upon the regard of the American people which will cause his francory to be long cherished.—

to the amount of jection still held, there. If thinks there must be at least 1,500,000 blocs it Georgia, and 1,000,000 in Alabama. He ha personal knowledge of hundreds of bales which have been burled in the sand for more than year. He predicts that cotton will sell for the or is per bound in Savannah as soon as the one

ernment removes the restrictions upon its com-ing in, and his integrity and sound judgmen are roughed for by gentlemen of the highest character in this city. "Conservative Nature."—The Republican, referring to J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, says a certain sucident of his career in this city jet the impression that he had a very "conservative nature." This, is about the toolest way of saying a man is a robel we have fastly noticed. If all the individuals of a "cinservative nature" is Missouri are as doward as this infernal villain, we might tremble for the safety of free institutions. The diabolical crime committed by Boothe is suggestive of inborn standalism and flendish malignity which diagraces the name of an American.—St. Long. Dim.

I-MILL PASHA, the present Vicercy of Egypt, desires, and has expressed the desire, that the order of succession in that country may be clear ged, and that his son should succeed him by his death, instead of his brother. It is said char ced, and that his son should succeed him by his death, hatead of his brother. It is said that the English Government has already signified that it will not oppose his project. The brother of the Viceroy, Mustapha Pashe, lately surjed in Paris to three his claims with the French Government. He was received last Monday, by M. Dronyn, de PHnys, who saared him that France would not consent to the order of succession being changed.

Turkwis a clock at the Union Volunteer Re

Turkwis a clock at the Union Volunteer Rofreshment Raison. Philadelphia, made by soldiers who have just returned from the rebel pikens. The main-awing is made from the blade of a sare which once belonged to Stonewall Jackson. The hands are made of a toasting fork taken from the kitchen of Vice Preside its repulse. The wheels are made from the mountings of carriages that belonged to rebels. The pillars holding the frame together are made from the mountings of carriages that belonged to rebels. The pillars holding the frame together are mile of rangeds. Nearly all the parts are taken from sone antice or other picked up in the so-called Southers confederacy.

The Lagron A Paranshuma Param.—A carry of the Peters was Expansion. It contains a main received at washington. The fine are 55 cure against all attacks of the enemy. It then proceeds to promise the retrofillon "a canabing defeat of the enemy."

Nearmy all the women in Richmond we desert

NEARLY all the women in Richmond are dressed in black. The havec of war has converted the Old Dominion into a land of mourning. In the cemetery, which has been greatly enlarged during the past three years, there are no less than sixty, thousand new graves! Even that of ex-President Tyler is unmarked by anything more than a simple inscription. It seems from a parliamentary report just is

sued, that the total amount expended for the re-lief of the poor is unions in England and Wales, his the year ended Lady-day, 1804, was £1,855, 933, of which £2,408, 508 was charged to the common fund. The sam expended in Lanca-shire alone was £605,530. The late debates on the punishment of death in the Italian Chamber have produced a roas sensation in Parls. Prince Napoloch intends to address a petition to the Senate in favor of the abolition of capital punishment.

Among the conditional peace men in Richmond is General J. R. Anderson, proprietor of the Tredegar Iron Works. He was a briganter general in the rebel army, and has made \$14,000.000 sincethe war began. He is opposed to FITEES full regiments of colored troops have been raised in Kontucky and turned over for duty in the field, and several other regiments are nearly full. Kentucky loyalty is considerably daik skinned.

Accident to the Workmon on the Bridge of the Steubenville Road, at South About noon yesterday, a serious accident occurred on the trestle work erected for the build ing of a span of the Stenbenville bridge," across Carson street, in South Pittsburgh. A number of workmen were engaged in placing a large ing, when a jack gave way, precipitating the railing, the weight of which partially broke the platform and some of the under propping. A the time, and it was very fortunate that the

weight of the metal casting. They successed in getting out of the wreck, although they sustained some injuries.

The shock occasioned by the secident precipitated one of the workmen, named Milton Buckwater—syoung man of seventeen—though the piatform, a distance from where he was standing of about twenty-five feet. Fortunately, his foot caught some obstruction which turned him round, and prevented him from lighting on his head, instead of his feet, as he did. His left thigh was broken, and he sustained some slight lighting so in the besides.

Quite a number of other workmes were in juried. J. C. Gregory was cut on the head, and received other bruises. Nicholas Evans had a feet sprained, and received a furt is the shoulder. Georn's therman was hurs in the breast. A few others, sustained slight lighters. It is believed that no one has been fatally injured.

Mr. Buckwater was well taken care of. Drs. Hamilton and Dickson attended him and set the bones. Dr. Hamilton thinks he may recover.

A Netorious "Sympathizer" Arrested. A mau named William Fraley, who keeps a layern at a little town called "Blossomville," sbout five miles from this city, on the south side day by insulting a peaccable soldier named West by exclaiming as he passed his house, "Then goes another d-d abolition soldier." The con

goes another a —d abolition soldier." The conduct of Fralsy was reported at the Girard House, and Lieutenant Graham at once sent out a squad, under charge of Corporal Brown, to arrest the party. There are other charges, of long standing, against Fraley, which have not been prosecuted, but as he continues to make himself concorious by his copperheadism, the acress will be applied to him severely.

The Corporal successed in finding him. He met him in Birmingham on horseback, and at once ordered him to dismount. After search, lag him, to ascertain whether he had any weapons, he allowed him to ride, owing to an infirmity in one of his feet. A large crowd followed him, who demonstrated their love for the prisoner by peting him on the way with missiles. He was brought to the Girard House, and put in the guard-house for an examination.

Putting the Screws On. President at Wheeling on Saturday last, there was a general suspension of business, publi

betaken as notice to all returned rebels to once leave the city."

The resolution and amendment were beginning to call dut considerable discussion, but it cries of a gustion!" "question!" oversound all apposition; and the resolution as amend

Printiful Accident-A Lad Rup Over A little before noon yesterday, as the family of Mr. Joseph L. Lowry, of the Fifth Ward had started for church, their son John, a von thrown on the track. One of the whoels pass over his neck and the top of his hoad, crashit it fearinity, and killing him almost insensit. The necident occurred opposite the 'residence' life parents, and while they were at church. I was a bright, intelligent lad, and had come frouchout but, a short willo before the accident An inquest was held last' evening by Coron Clawson, and a verdict rendered of "accident death."

lowing beautiful lines, painted in asserss on the dwelling and store of Mr. Quo. W. Weyman, Bmithfield street, in commonoration of the casquies performed josterday noon at Washinton over the remains of the late President:

A martyr to the cause of man, His blood is freedom's cucharist, And in the world's great hero-list His name shall lead the van." Railroad Trains Draped in Biourning.
The noon express on the Pittsburgh, Fort.Ways
and Chicago Railway, Conductor Meekin; it
afternoon express on the Pittsburgh and Cleland, Conductor Patterson, logether with
the engines of the same, have been beautiful
draped in mourning in honor of the departe
dead. The Eric express train, Conductor, Free
E. Cotting, with its engine, has also been tast
fully draped in mourning by the stanchess of t
train. We learn that Superintendent McCo
lough has given orders, that all passenger tas lough has given orders that all passenger to engines shall be clad in mourning until after t remains of the President are taken to their fir

Religious.—At the regular Spring meeting the Monongahela Presbytery, held in the Fif Religious.—At the regular Spring meeting of the Mononganels Presbyers, held in the first Church, Putsburgh, Rev. H. C. McFarland was released from the pastoral charge of East Lib arty congregation. Meast. R. B. R. Rubb, John S. Bands, A. B. Glifflien, J. B. Borciand an John Galley were recycled, as students of The olders, Mr. Cally, a student of the third year-the others, students of the first year. Measur B. G. Ferguson, R. B. Bobertson and John Galley were licensed as probationers for the gas pri ministry.

Rallroad Watchman on the P. R. H. was a struck by a locanoity on Saturday morning last, and almost instantly killed. The accident operating between four and five o'clock at the watchman cast, and the rause of his being struck cannot be accounted for, as it was daylight and no their trains passing at the time. He was stand the rause of the being struck cannot be accounted for, as it was daylight and no their trains passing at the ime. He was stand without trains passing at the ime. He was standard the order trains passing at the ime. He was an agod and high training the country, and had been the capacity of state man of the capacity of the capacity of state man of the capacity of Rallroad Watchman Killed .- Birney 3

Dangarous Sport.—A dangeleous practiis in vogue amo, 'g some of the shoolboys,
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seef them.

St. Peter's Church.—A social co. "cert, we see a condition of the church o Fatal Accident to a Boy.—A son of William Holtzer, of Hempfield township, Westmoreland county, was kicked b. a horse on Thursday last, and so bady injured that he died chortly after. Ills father had nitched up a team, and a neighbor riding past, one of the horses commenced kicking, striking the boy on the neck and i reaking it. Mr. Holtzer was also struck, and somewhat injured.

CITY AND SUSCEBAN.

Circular of the Rt. Rev. M. Domenec, Bishop of Pittsburgh.

GAITERS.

Bishop Domenec has just issued the following teautiful and patriotic circular to the clergy and teautiful and patriotic circular to the clergy and laity of his diocese:

To the Rev. Cierju and Laity of the Diocese of Futaburgh:

An awful calamity has suddenly fallen upon our beloved and afflicted country. Our Chief Magistrate—one so universally loved, the chosen one of the people, the idol of the nation, is taken away from amongst us—and, alse! taken away by the cruel hands of a wretched assassin. In this the hour of our beravement, it is not then enough merely to give vent to our grief, to bewall in sorrow a nation's loss. We must, dearly beloved brethren, have recourse by prayer, to the throne of God, that He may look upon our afflicted country with the eyes of mercy and love, and avert from us all the evil consequences which such an irreparable loss might otherwise produce. We must pray for our present Chief Magustrate, that his administration may be conducted in righteouriness, and beeninently useful to our dear country. We must pray for the members of the Cablinet—that God may enlighten them by His pisoom, strengthen them by His protection. Hence, we do hereby ording that the prayers for our rulers and civil authorities be most faithfully recrued in all the churches under our care; and do farthermore recommend the faithfull in their daily prayers to implore the blessings of God upon our sorrowing country.

Bishop of Pittaburgh. aity of his diocess:

†Domesec, Bishop of Pittsbu J. Hicker, Secretary. St. Paul's Cathedral, April 19, 1865.

Meeting of the Horticultural Society. ==.

Resolutious on the Death of the Presi-At a meeting of the Pittsburgh Horticultural Society, Prelident George R. White in the chair, the fellowing preamble and resolutions were

Wheneas, By His will, without whose permission not a spartow falls to the ground, an assasian has been permitted to end the earthly existence of Abraham Lincoln, while President of the United States, causing deep affection and as abiding sorrow in all loyal hearts, and to all the lover-of this ration—be it

**Incolved, That sincerely mourning the loss of the man as that of a near friend, we also deeply deplore the bereavement of the nation of one who, next to the Father of his Country, must from his personal and official virtues, and all the entinent patriotic services that cluster round his memories, be ever a dweller in the hearts of his countrymen.

memories, be ever a dweller in the hearts of his countrymen.

Resolved, That although the wise brain can no longer direct the councils of the country, nor the kind heart throb in sympathy for the afflictions of its people, nor the patriotic soul swelling with the noblest feelings, rise far above personal prejudice or party bigotry, in efforts to seal a wounded nation; yet will his councils, his impulses, his wisdom, remain with the nation, and in those Abraham Lincoln still lives unto the nation that monitors his long. THE GREAT PURFIER

tary of State, and at the time when the funeral lent death the nutlon so deeply mourns were in

deem it best not to punnen any on more or yearterday.

Bysterious Death.—Mr. Michael Stiffler of Freedom tp., Slair county, was found dead, in his barn on last Bunday night week, with que arm and one leg broken, and severely cut about the face and head. It is supposed by some he was their kicked to death by horses or fell from the hay loth. Others say there was some cridence of fen! play. Sale of Furniture, dic. This Thursday

Pickpackets Arrested.-The Maror's police successed in arroung at an arounganess.

House, last night, two of a gang of pickpockets, who have been investing the city for some time. They were locked up for a heaving to-day. Wounded.—William R. Anderson, of the 90th P. V., was seriously wounded in the battle at Amelia Springs; on the 6th inst., and is now in the hospital at Annapolis. He was also wounded in the battle of Gettysburg.

Medals, beiges and pictures of the late Presient, received yesterday at Pistock's.
Flags, flags, flags, flags, at Pittock's. The Baby. A third supply of the Thum! Colored and Plain. Pitfock received a sup-ply of photographs yesterday.

It is announced that Young and Shaff, the St

In the library of the Capitol building at Rich mond some fellow has phered a placard over the portrait of Jeff Davis, "To be hanged by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the Lieutenant-General may direct." In 1886 the population of South Australia 200. In 1964 it was 148,126.

SMII H.—At Swissvale, on Tuecday, April 18, 185, at 7 o'clock, p. m., Airs, U. SMITH, mother of W. S. Haven, aged St years.
O'LIV ER.—At Swissvale, on Tuesday, April 18, 1825, at 11 o'clock r. w. O'ORNELIA 'ULIV'ER, nices of W. S. Haven, aged 19 years and smonths.

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