The Mystery on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The ghost mystery seems to agitate the public mind wonderfully since the long narrative given

by an evening cotemporary. That there is a house supposed to be haunted, there is no longer any doubt, and the location has been found out

be Vittsburgh Gazette. ERY LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. FERESTING FROM WASHINGTON,

aman's Recent Action Foreshadowed BENITY OF THE ASSASSINATION PLOT r Relations with Mexico Important

DHNSTON CANNOT ESCAPE o Richmond and Petersburg HE SEWARDS AND MES. LINCOLN

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The fierald's Washing ent of the London Times, dated March refusdows General Sherman's recent licy, and has given rise to much comment in ficial circles. It is regarded as significant, in low of what has securred recently in North is, and shows that the rebel leaders have died upon working on General Sherman's chascier and his antecedents to aid them in their

of so well to-day.

The Sewards are better. The Secretary wished to aids out, the weather was so beautiful, but ild not get permission from his surgeon. He has able to give his attention to some official The Tribune's Washington special says, when the whole history of the plot of the assassination made public, the world will be astounded at a smormity, as well as at our dorbearance with ur Canadian neighbors, who have constantly urashed a safe asylum to the most nefarious

illians.
The anticipated retreat of Jeff. Davis from case to Mexico, with the purpose of involving as in sew sifeculties, has been suly considered to the government. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The following order Washington, April 20.—Indication of order as been issued by the War Department:
Notice to Visitors to Citt Pente, Richard And Petranshuad.—No passes are required the Washington or Baitmore, by persons deuring to visit Richmond and Petershure, but ransportstillou on government vessels will not

sring to visit Richmond and Petersburg, but an sportation on government vessels will not of strainfed, except to persons in government sivice. All persons visiting City Foint, Richmond or Petersburg, will be required to register semistres on landing at the offices established to the purpose, and will be subject to the police ingulations established by the milliary autherities. By order of the Secretary of War. in land Point yesteray.

New Your, April 26.—The Post's special

age: The restrictions on visiting Richmond

are been removed, and any one can go there,

devices from Richmond say Governor Pierport

fill probably convene the loyal legislature by the

New York; April 25.—The Commercial Ad-criter's Washington special says: Marshal-loberts has offered \$10,000 toward a national and for the family of the late Precident. It is believed, on what appears trustworthy subority, that four relations with Mexico will con assume a new and important aspect.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S OBSEQUIES. The Remains at Albany. 0.000 STRANGERS IN THE CITY. PARTURE FOR THE WEST

Armany, April 26.-From the time last nigh he remains of President Lincoln were dep n the capitol until now, persons have been orning the line of people extends at least mile, one-half of those composing it being la-lies. The coffin has again been strewn with lowers by the ladies. The cars and steamboa re this merning brought additional pusands to the city. The funeral party are with mourning. Among the most touching mottors on house fronts are the following: "The of the tomb." "Let us resolve that the marivre deed shall not have died in vain." The latter is believed to be an extract from Mr. Lincoln's Maryland Feir remarks.

Maryland Fair remarks.

Arsast, April 20.—A low estimate fixes the number of strangers here to-day at 80,000. All the morning extra trains and excursion boats brought large numbers of people from the surrounding country, many coming a distance of one hundred or two hundred miles. Nover before were such multiludes gathered at the capital. Everbody seemed to fully participate in the solemnities of the occasion.

A to no o'clock the military, the fire department and ciric societies began to form, and at two o'clock the collin was closed. From one o'clock a.m. all through the right, and until two o'clock p. m., the stream of people pouring the capitol to take a last look of the distinguished dead was constant, and yet thought were till in the line waiting their turn, when the hour for replacing the cover arrived. Nearly 50,000 mch., women and children visited the remises.

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Boon after two e'clock, the procession haying been formed, they commenced to move over the precerbed route. It was composed of the 10th and 18th regiments, of this city, the 24th light horse battery, of Troy; the 8ate and city authorities; the first department, and a large number of civic orders. The military was about 7,000 strong. The hearse was elegantly and lealoustedy finished—larimmed with white silk, adorned richly with silver menutings, and surfmounted by the cagle, and was drawn by eight white howers. At 3:45 the train was reached, and the collin

Indictments Against the Leaders.

HARRISHUEG, April 26 .- It is reported in official circles that the District Attorney of Franklin county will bring before the Grand Jary of the Court soon to convene in that county, bills of indictment against Gen. McCausland, Henry Gilmore and other leading rebels, for levelng pillage, arson and murder. There can be no doubt but that true bills will be found, when byernor Curlin will immediately demand the wretches thus indicted from the Governor of Virginia for trial in Pennsylvania. Before the proposed action of the District Atorny of Franklin county was known, it was contemplated by the Executive of Pennsylvani to make a formal demand for M'Causland and

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC The Sixth Corps Moving for Danville.

ore, This act is now postponed to await the result of the proceedings before the Frank-

THE ARMY CORPS SEPARATED. New York, April 26 .- The Tribund's army of the Potomac special of the 23d, says: The Git corps was put on march this morning for Dan-ville, in order to hold that point and to guard The 5th corps is now posted along the South Elde railroad guarding that time, and the Elde railroad guarding that time, and the Elde railroad guarding that time, and the Elde, which did that duty till lately, is now on its way to the capital, from which, report eave, it will be transported to some distant, point of the rebellion. The Ethicorpa is on march, for Eldehmond, where the bulk of it now is, and the bul corps is here waiting for orders.

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FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. | THE SURRENDER OF MOBILE. | LATE EROM SHERMAN'S ARMY. | REGIT REPORTED IN BROOKLYN News of the Fall of Richmond. FALL OF THE MEXICAN EMPIRE PREDICTED. Serious Disturbances at Madrid.

THE FOREIGN MARKETS. HALIFAT, April 26 .- The steamship Africa, Captain Anderson, from Liverpool at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 15th, via Queenstown on the 16th, arrived here at 5 o'clock this evening. The dates are four days later. The stramship St. David, from Portland, arrived at Liverpool at 0 o'clock, a. m. on the 4th. The steamer Austraarian from New York, arrived off Creok Haver at half eleven o'clock p. m. on the 14th. The news of the fall of Richmond created intense excitement in England, but it arrived too late to admit of the papers generally commenting on it; and as most of the markets had closed from he 18th to the 17th, the effect of the news cannot be fully developed until they are open. cannot be fully developed until they are open.

The London Dally News says: The Army of Virginia, so long deemed invincible, the pride, the hope, the centre, the citadel of the Confederacy, has been not only beaten, but shattered. The Davis Government is now vagrant and furgitive. Richmond, which received it and gave is, for a time, a dignity which it could never have acquired while it remained among the cotton: plantations—where it had its rise—was set on fire by its departing guests. That the Confederate army fought with ellits: old tenacity and visu, we cannot doubt, but it has been broken up by mea who, as we have often been told, was the sweepings of morthern citier.

often been told, was the sweepings of morthern cities.

Davis began the war by declaring he would farry it where food for the torch awaited the scuttern armies in the populated cities; but the attempt to burn the United States ended in teching but an execution, while Davis set his borrowed capital in flames and decamped.

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The other papers are silent as yet upon the news.

The Times has an article strongly condemning the conductof Judge Smith, of Montreal, for his-ill-considered and dangerous charge on the subject of the St. Albana raiders.

A London correspondent of the Provincial Press says: There are unpleasant whisperings as to the desire of the King of Belgians, who is still in Expland, to exercise an indusone over the course to be taken by the British Government in Morten affilir.

is not saved by European interposition, another right early; and for this neither the Premier nor the foreign Secretary is prepared.

The Paris Bourse on the 14th was quiet and lower. Remote closed at 67780 centimes.

SPAIR.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that the disturbances at Mainful was, more, aerious than beyestofore stated. On the evening of the 12th an assemblage in the street was suddenly dispersed by a velbey of musicity. The troops fired right and left. Several were killed and fifteen wounded, No provocation was given on the part of the people, and no proclamation had been fasued to warn them or to forbid their moving about the streets.

Liverpod, April 15.—Our markets have been closed alson the 13th for. Good Friday holidays. There is no care in market since the City of Washington sailed. Breadstuffs quiet and steady, except in Itom, which is heavy. Provisions quiet and steady and teading downward. Sugar-sends upward; prices 2666 higher. Rice 6d higher. Fettreleum firm at 3s 1d for refined. Other articles unchanged.

Lendon Market.—Barings Circular reports coffee firmer, and 6d higher. Builton, in the Bank of England, decreased 2318,000. Consols closed on Thursday at 916913/4.

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Liverpool, April 15.—Evening—the fall of Richmond is the universal topic to-day. The friends of the North is near.

The Rebel Loan declined 9 central Shares, 53 (2652, The cotton and produce markets are closed. There are indications of a further declined on cotton.

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Cate Closed. There are indications of a further are closed. There are indications of a further decline in cotton.

Consols dull and easier, closing at 90% (30) for money.

Latzer.—Via Queenkloven.—Liserpool, April 16.—The Globe says the fall of Richmond leaves the Cois Gederakes threatened on overy side. There is a tremendous price to pay for the loxiny of pushing an army to Nashville and refusing until the cloventh hour to free and arm

the negroes.

Bomboy, April 7.—The markets are insalmate Freight on cotton, 45c.

Calcuta, April 5.—There has been a serious disturbance on the Lense canal, between the Egyptisms and the foreign laborers. NEWS OF LER'S EURRENDER AT DANVILLY ATTACK ON COMMISSARY STORES

Building and Contents Blown Up CVER FIFTY PERSONS KILLED Extra Billy Smith's Actions WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Richmond Water and Times of yesterday have both been received.

The Whig has the following: "From gentlemen of infelligence who have reached this city

n foot from Danville, we have some interestin vent became known in town and the surround ing tountry, a crowd of citizens of all classes. ages and colors, and a large number of soldiers collected around the buildings in which were stored immense quantities of commissary stores, and after a short deliberation, made a general

ard after a short deliberation, made a general rath upon the establishment.

The partier in charge of the stores at first attempted to resist the mob, but were quickly forced to derist, and teek their own safety in-flight. The mob scattered throughout every part of the buildings, each person plandering according to his or her fancy. In one of the buildings, as a large quantity of gunpowder in kegs and percussion caps. The soldiers and country people swarmed around the powder, eager to secure it for fowling purpose. While they were thus engaged; fire was by some means communicated to the powder, and is an instant the building and its contents, including ever faily persuast were blown; to stoms. This hortibic tragedy for a time put a check upon the plundering, which, however, soon commanced again, but with somewhat more circumspection.

Ex. Governor Extra Billy Smith was in Danville when our informant left. He shad been veporing a good deal about his determination not to surrender, saying, sconer than second he would turn bushwhacker, gherrilla or some informant learned, just before leaving, that Extra Billy had sent a flag of tructs to General Meade, the object of which had not transpired. We may mention is this connection, as a report which has obtained circuision hare; that the citizens of Lynchburg either required or compelled the Ex-Governor to leave the lows.

From Colifornia--Secessionists Rejoicing over the President's Assassination--Several Wounded and Arrested.

eral Wounded and Arrested.

San Prancisco, April 25.—The military have arrested twelve-or fiftem men in Salona and Calusa counties for refolcing over the assassination of President Lincoln.

Upon the reciping for the next of the President of the second of the President of the second of the president of the President of the second of the president of the president of the second of the second of the second of the ring-leaders of the secessionists fortified themselves in a house and fired at the solciers, wounding two of them. The fire was returned by the soldiers, and several of the secessionists were wounded. The whole party then surreadered. The ship Beccharte, for Hong Kong, takes a quarter inline doilars. Affaire in Central America.

Affairs in Central America:

New York, April, 26.—The steamer Ariel, from Paroma on the 16th, has arrived.

The circulation of idle rumors of fresh revolutionary uprisings is keeping the timid in suspense. Nothing worthy of note has transpired. From Central America we learn that the death of General Carrera, President of Gustemails, was expected, and a crisis was expected to follow the event. Carrera was President for Ilfe, with power to name, his successor. He has named den. Coloux, late Governor of Obligatimaiss.

R was thought Carrera's death would be the signal for Gen. Barrios to ronew hostillities.

The President of Honduras had issued a decree of non-intercourse with Costa Ries for affording Barrios an asylum.

The Materials for Draping Cities-Good Suggestion.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Arrangements are being made for the collection of materia's used for draping the city in moraing, and selling inom for the benefit of the widows and orphuses of decreed soldlers. The goods are to be refinished at a small cost and add at another. Prominent anotheres in the suggestion of the suggestion of the collections of the collections of the suggestion of the collections of the suggestion of the collections. It is suggested that a similar content. REPORT OF ADMIRAL THATCHER.

bstructions Blown Up and Removed DANAGE TO VESSELS BY TORPEDOES. Four Hundred Guns Captured. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The-Navy Depart

WEST GULF BLOCKADING SQUADRON,
U. B. FLANSHIF STOCKDALE,
OPF MORILE, April 15, 1895.
Sin:—In my last dispatch of the 12th instant, I had the honor to inform the department that General Granger and myself had demanded the mmediate and unconditional surrender of Mo ille, and that it would undoubtedly be accorded, a the city was at our mercy, and we were in possession of the outside forts. The officer letailed by General Granger and myself were met by the Mayor and the authorities near the entrance of the city, and the demand for the sur-

paired to City Hall, where the Mayor addressed

the following communication:

**Mispor's Office, City of Mobile, April 14, 1805.—

**Onna: I have the honor to acknowledge the recipit of your communication at the hands of Dicut. Col. It. G. Laughin, of the staff of Maj. Gen. Granger, commanding the 33d army corps, and Liest. Commander T. R. Franklin, U. S. R. of the staff of Admiral Thatcher, demanding an immediate and unconditional surrender of this city. The city has been evacuated by the military authorities, and its municipal antherity is new within my centrol. Your demand has been granted, and I trust, gentlemen, for the sake of humanity that all the safeguards you can throw around our people will be secured to them.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Sigued)

R. H. Steurn,

Mayor of Mobile.

To Major General Gordon Granger, commanding the 33d Army Corps, and Acting Resr Admiral Re. Thatcher, commanding the West Gulf Squadron.

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killed and wounded, will be forwarded as soon as received.

Very respectively, your obedient servant,
[Signed]

Acting Rear Admiral, commanding the West Guif Squadron. How Guisson Walles,
So far as ascertained, the number of guns captured by the army and nay will not fall about of four hundred. Many of them are new and of the beavier calibre. The amount of ammunition and ordnance stores is very large. Twelve stands of colors were presented to the Secretary of War. They were captured by the 5th army corps at the battle of Five Forks, April 1st.

New York, April 29,-The Tribuse has a lealeigh giving an account of the occupation of the town. As soon as our army com nenced moving, the rebels began the evacua tion. Wheeler's cavalry remained in possessional Kilpatrick approached. One of Wheeler nen who remained to get a shot at our men

was taken and anug-one mac trom makeny.

Gen. Kilpatrick was intt by the Mayor of the
city who desired to surrender it, and asked protection for people and property. Protection was
granted, and the occupation was made without
opposition. The flag of the Pitth Ohle cavalry
was the first one holsted from the State House. as the art one hosted from the class tions. insured were stationed to prevent pillinging.

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Nothing wos known in the army concerning Nothing was known in the army concerning the terms of the armistice between therman and Johnston, but it was generally understood that, the war had ended.

Before leaving Raleigh Hardso remarked that if Gen. Lee had surrendered, and he had no doubt of it, any further slaughter of men in battle was only murder. He was believed to express Gen. Johnston's opinion on this point. A meeting was held a few days since at the capital, by the efficers of the old army of Tennessee, to arrange a committee to organize a represent to the old army of Tennessee, to arrange a committee to organize a brotherhood that shall meet once a year at St. Louis. The 14th of April is to be the day chosen and Generals Logan and Blair are to be the itading spirits.

BECRETARY SEWARD IMPROVING BAPIDLY. Frederick Also Doing Well, report of Surgeon General Barnes

WASHINGTON, April 6-9 A. M. Hon. E. M. Branton i Sin-I have the honor to report that the Sec etary of State is regaining his strength rapidly. nd was able to leave his room yesterday. Mr

Very respectfully,
(Skned,) J. K. Bannus, Surg. Gen'l. · Washington, April 26-9 p. m. Sim-I have the honor to report that the Se clary of State rode out to-day and was benefite Mr. P. Seward is galoing strength a apidly as is desirable.

Very respectfully,
(blened.) J. K. Barnes, Surg. Gen'l New York, April 26.—The at a brings Havana advices to the 24th. ols original lawans acrices to the 24th.
The intelligence of the assessination of President Lincoln caused much excitement, and east a deep gloom sere the American people. The American Consulate displayed a flag at half mast; also the most of the American ships in the hardon. mast, alse the most of the American ships in the harbor.

The blockade ranners Wren and Bodar arrived on the 23d, from Galveston, with cotton.

John S. Williams, who was carrying \$54,000 State money from Goliad to Clinton, Teras, was robbed by a band of theres:

The blockade moner Eliza Catharine, loaded with cotton, sunk on the bar at Brezos river, drowning the Captain, Mate and three others. By way of Matamoras it was reported that Corlins had declared against the Empire, and was preparing to attack Gor. Mejla, who is in Matamoras with 4,000 or 5,000 mon. Mejla is cut off, from communication with the interior. He will either surrender or retreat, and if he

Feveu-Thirty Loan Subscriptions. Feven-Thirty Loan Subscriptions.

Philankiphia, April 26.—The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan to-day from all parts of the Union, as telegraphed to Jay Cooks, amonated to 24.18,000. The lengest single aubscriptions were \$100,000 from Cincinnati, \$200,000 from Washington, and \$500,000 and \$350,000 from Boston: The individual subscriptions of \$50 and a \$100 by working men and women, make up portlons of the aboys aggregate.

Gold." New Your, April 30.—By the steamer Fulton win have Chapter-in papers of the 23t.—On the 21t a public meeting was held in Charles on, on the subject of this assessment of Project Lincoln. It was addressed by Excavering Altern 2 and increasing regardings. New! Your, April 26 .- The transaction is Evening-Gold 14937.

The Proposed Terms of Johnston's Surrender

WADE HAMPTON PROTESTS AGAINST THEM. The Raleigh "Standard" on the Rebellion THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN General Sherman's Order to the Army

NEW YORK, April 26 .- The Times' Washington special, dated the 25th, says: We have in-formation from Sherman's army of an important haracter. It appears that Johnston's first los ter to General Sherman proposed a surrender his army on the same terms that Lee surrendered A meeting was arranged at which Wade Hamp ton was present. He protested against the sur-render, and declared he would not surrender his cavalry force, (supposed to be about 8,000 strong,) wherenpon Sherman consented to delay for the purpose of giving Johnston and Hampender was then made. The parties then reton an opportunity to consult Davis. day. On that day the parties again met and at the first sitting the remarkable memorandum or

By order of Mej. Gen. W. T. Smantan. L. M. Dayron, Major and A. A. G. STRINBOAT COLLISION ON THE POTOMAC SINKING OF THE BLACK DIAMOND. About Fifty Lives Lost. BALTIMORE, April 26 .- Yesterday morning at

aded with soldiers, the greater portion of whom were exchanged and partied prisoners, collided with a steamer named the Black Diamond, a small barge propeller in the Potomac river, one mile from Blackstone Island, which was acting here as a picket boat, and had on board a guz of some twenty men.
The Massachusetts struck the Black Diamon on the port side, about the boller, sinking her is

about three minutes.

In the excitement stiending the collision onny of the soldiers became panic stricken and tyond control, and many were drowned. The Massachusetts lay near the spot till day ight picking up about a hundred men who eithe umped or were thrown by the force of the co sion on the wreck of the Black Diamond, Capt. Helmes, of the 3d Veteran Reserv Corps, was the officer in command of the troops and from a statement made by him, it appear resent, will not exceed fifty.

ADVICES FROM NEWBERN. THE CITY DRAPED IN MOURNING SORROW FOR THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN Desire to Return to the Union

BHERMAN AWAITING THE GOVERNMENT'S ANSWER New York, April 26 .- Advices from New tern, N. C., to the 23d, are received. The city was draped in mourning, and a meeting wa held that day, to give expression to the public sorrow for the death of President Luccin. The Standard and Progress papers, conducted by their old proprietors, appear in monrning, and say that President Lincoln was the best friend the South had, and that the South suffers more in is death than the North.

The ratification of the Constitutional Amend neat abolishing slavery is regarded an certal the desire to return to the Union appears to general throughout the State.

General Shorman's army is in camp awalting
the answer of the Government to the robel prop-nation.

Stocks, Money and Dry Goods Matters. New York, April 26.—After the protracte nterruption of business connected with the national bereavement, the markets openowith a general feeting of vigor. Business with a general feeling of vigor. Business is buoyant in every department. The Stock market is very strong on the street. An increased disposition to purchase looks as if the public were taking hold of stocks more freely. At the Stock Exchange, milroad speculation was strong threughous the last buard. There was a heavy business after call, and a strong apward movement with active demand. movement with active demand.

Morey and gold operators are now in stocks, and this gives an 'impetus to the market. Government Securities were firmer, and in demand, 10 40% taking lead in the upward movement. State Bonds lower. Bank Shares and Raliroad merigages, without any essential change and rather quiet.

Gold speculation is very steady and uniform, but the market lacks autmation and activity.

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Gold speculation is very steady and uniform, but the market lacks animation and activity. Several very about rumors were aftost, but they had no effect generally. The market remains very easy, at 5 per cent. on M chigan collaterals and 4½ on government. The expectation of a large return of divestweitles from Europe is principally affecting the exchange markets. The leading drawers on London are asking 1,003/@ 1,10 for 60 days stering.

Petreleum stocks are firmer with a good demand, especially for Oceanic. Sales of Buchan an Farm at 130; EmpireCity 270; Ryad Farm 330; Oceanic 260; Tack 198; Cherry Rue 55; Exceisor 450; Manhattan 51; Rawton Farm 805; United States 11,20.

There is great activity in the Dry Goods trade, and a large business is being transacted for distribution. Jobbers are very hay, employed to their full capacity. Domestic cotton fabrics are very farmly held, and the tendancies of the prices is a large demand, and everything, desirable is a large demand, and everything, desirable is a large demand, and everything, desirable. The number of country purchasers in the city is unastable. Prium Charter 101.

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JUNIES BRETES BOOTH ARRESTED Supposed Knowledge of Mis Brather's Intention

NEW YORK, April 26 .- An evening paper publishes a slory that J. Wilkes Booth was seen in ce. All steamboats and rallway trains are being closely watched. The detectives feel certain that Booth has not been here or passed in this direction.

Punanelpnia, April 20.—Junius Brutis

G8.75.

A Baton Rouge dispatch of the 20th says: The news of the massesination was received on the 18th, causing great excitement. Business was entirely suspended. The buildings were draped, and general serrow expressed. A large funeral phycession took place on the 20th. General Banks passed Baton Rouge for New Orleans on the 19th.

Orleans on the 19th.

The Fuheral Procession in New York.

New York, April 28.—The World says one of the stilking features of the funeral procession yeaterday was the applause showered upon the representatives of the colored race post-the line of march in the wealthier pairs of the city. The scens in Fifth Avenue was one continued ovation to the higrors, who were compelled to keep their heads uncovered for miles in acknowledgment; of the plaudits of the male spectators and the waving of the handkershole of the ladies in the windows. A queer city is New York, less that two years since it was a much as a nego's life was worth to be seen walking the streets.

One of the Assassine Attompts to Commit One of the Assastas Atlonates to Commit Suicide.

New Tors, April 26.—The Times' Washington special contains the following: Some days ago we give an account of the arrest of Paine, who, it is alleged, attempted the assassination of Secretary Seward. Yeared by twas discovered that this prisoner had attempted to take his own life by briting his head against the iron walls of his prisone; it was found that he had beaten his head almost into a jelly, and was blooding refusely. A cap was prepared for him padded all over and fastened security spon his head, and the hands secured so that he can do himself no further injury.

Our Relations with Portugal. Our Relations with Portugal.

New Your, April 25.—A dispatch from Liabon, dated 11th April, speaking of the relations caising between the Uniteditates and Potuzal, says: The governor of Belem was dismissed for not only having fired into the Union ship whom they were approaching the bar, but for continuing to do so when they had streek their flag, and had slreidy turned towards Lisbon.

At a public demonstration of the continuation or amically relations between the two flations, a reciprocal salute had taken place in honor of their respective flage.

- Lake Barigation Resumed. BUTTALO, April 26 .- The propellers Equinox. Pickpockets and Thieves.

Almany, April 26.—A gang of notorious pick ockets and thieves, from New York, left for he west at 0 r. st. Elx of them were arrested. Manitor Reanake at New York. New York, April 26.—The monitor Roan ow lies in our bay, having been towed here he gunboat Alabama.

The response of the country to Sherman's dis praceful conduct, is reassuring. There is, throughout the North, a feeling of indignation. t will be seen by our Washington specials, that the best officers in the army are also indignant, They regard the terms as disgraceful and dorading. The rank and file had not yet seen hrough the matter, and it was intended that hey should not see through it. Sucrema's or-ler to the army, published yesterday, was the nost suppicious act of the series. He, seemingmost suspicious act of the series. He, seeming a lemmediate peace, and to lay the foundation for dissatisfaction, in case his course should be dissaproved. Either this, or he had the vanity to suppose the Government, is view of the assaultation of the President, was not in condition to reject his programme. And it is worthy of note that General Sherman knew of the murder of the President was not one condition to the the condition to the conditi that General Sherman knew of the murder of the President two days before he signed the agree-ment with Johnson, and purposely kept this knowledge from the army. The execution of the agreement under such circumstances was a double disgrace, and the order subsequently in-sued, in which he assumed that his proceedings would be approved, as a matter of course, was in keeping with his previous act of insubordi-ation.

in keeping with his pervious act of insubordination.

It is gratifying to know that in this crisia the members of the Administration, with the President, are united and emphasic in their disappression of Sherman's course. The people, as already remarked, are indignant; and so we believe the army will be indignant; and so we believe the army will be indignant; Sherman, of course, will be relieved and sent home. He has rendered good services to the country, but he has, so far as this rebellion is concerned, infalled his tolicion. His extreme vanity has ruined him, and he must now go where so many, have gome hefore—out to the shelf. He has proved himself a good general in some respects, but a danger-cus man, and one in whose hands power cannot be trusted. It new only remains for the President to respond to the demands of the people, for the immediato removal of General Sherman from command. He can do it good in the army. He cas do no harm out of it.—Giaclassit Guestie.

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Gazette:

A Proof to Invinouris Yantow Faven into
rms Cray.—Captain Smith. of the brig J. Tim;
arilved shis sworning from Bermuing, report that
the United States Consul at that port had discovcred a piot to introduce the yellow feror into New.
York, ill appears that a Dr. Blackburn, of Wilinlegtes, N. C., had collected four bales of infacted folding, consisting of shocks, shirts and
other refuse matter from the hospitals, which he
intended its ship to New York for the purpose of
spreading the fewr in the city. The bales were
casen its charge by the authorities, and would be
burned on Quarantine Island two days after Capt.
Smith left.—V. Y. Gom;

As you manuser of letters deposited in the post-As THE number of letters deposited in the pos-

As the number of letters deposited in the postoffice for melling and delivery without pre-payment by stamps is very considerable, it is proper
to statathet, by the law passed at the last session
of Congress, each letters are no longer allowed to
be forwarded to their destination, charged
double, as heretofore, but are required to be
sent at once to the dead-letter office. The law
is pareinplory, leaving no discretion with postmasters in the premises. Revenue stamps on
letters are not recognized as payment of postage.
Latters having only such stamps on them are,
therefore, sent at once to the dead-letter office.

Cirtum Concernant for the explosed "Confedcates" forcomment, it is said, have sitaohed the
goods belonging to that concern in the hands of
rebel agents in London. These conditing croditors did what they could to build up the Confedcrapy. Now that their aid has proved so uncless,
nobody here will feel a vast amount of sorrow
to find that the money of the Euglish croditors
is gene with the Confederate Government. The
small apount of rebel property on hand will
accredly pay a (the of the sum which is owed
there.

PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATIONS.-Two attempt "First Dentill Assarshations." Two attempts when made upon Freedent Jackson's person—the first by an exclientenant of the may, Randolph, who rulled him by the nose, and the second by a resident of Washington City, but of English hirth, named Lawrence, in 1835, who imapped two pistols at him, willo be was in the portion of the oil capitol, returning from a Congressional faueral. Inwrence annual out to by a market.

CIAY AND SUBURDAY. Printer Wanted .-- A good newspaper comositor can obtain a permanent situation in this

Woman Killed in Allegheny. Booth was arreated in this city at cight o'clock
this moraing, and taken to Washinzton, where
he is now confined in the old Capitol Prised. It
is understood that his arreat was chused on suspicion of his knowlege of the intention of his
brother to assassinate President Lincoln, based
upon his letter to Wilkes, published in yesterday moraing's papers, regarding Richmond and
oil.

From New Orleans—Naws of Lincoln's
Camo, April 20.—The steamer Olive Branch,
from New Orleans on the Sist, passed here for
St. Louis with thirty-five bases of cotton and
oil aprobed prisoners from Vicksburg.
Four men were killed on the day of the receipt
of the news of the assassination of President
Lincoln, at New Orleans, for rejeicing over his
desth.
No sakes of cotton. Superfine flour, 48,50
(83,75).
A Baton Rouge dispatch of the 20th says:
The news of the massasination was received on
the 18th causing great excitement. Susiness

Transportation for Deceased Seldlers. of February, 1863, passed a joint resolution pledging "the Executive all funds that may be re quired to insure an honrable burial to the dear and skillful treatment to the living, of such troops whose lives may be impelled on the battle-fields in defense of the Uhlon and the

battle-fields in defense of the Union and the Constitution."
Accordingly, the Governor has made arrangements that whenever a Fennsylvania soldier is the service, transportation is furnished for one person from his home to the place where, the remains of the soldier may be, and also see both the person who goes for the body of the deceased and the remains back to his home. This transportation is furnished by Colonel H. H. Gregg, Chief of Transpottation, at Harrisburg. In applying for transportation, the name of the deceased soldier—his rank, company, beginner, date of death—and the name of the friend going for his remains should be given. When transportation is thus furnished the coat of bringing home remains of deceased soldiers will be comparatively mothing.

Brutal Outrage Upon a Girl—Death of the Victim. An atroclous outrage was committed some time since, by a colored man named Owen Reed, living on Crawford street, upon the body of a young girl named Sally —, also colored, about thirteen or fourteen years of age. It appears that the girl was passing Reed's house at the time, when he pulled her in and forcibly viola-Model Calencel Captured—Odd Fellews'

Ceschration.

Locusville. April 26.—Captain Boyd, with a detachment of State troops, captered, this even inc, sear Versallies. Col. Joseph Hanks, of the revelocity state and appropriate mends, with full regalia and appropriate mends, of the the marshallip) of C. C. Specier. After an efoquent address by Rev. M. P. Gaddis, Jr., of Cincinnait, the visiting members periods of a supplement repair at the Louisville Bosel.

The Relations were the marshallip of C. C. Specier. After as it may, the offender will be held amenable for periods of a supplement repair at the Louisville Bosel.

On Wednesday of last week, when the Accommodation geing east stopped at Greenaburg, Mr. J. H. Mason, dentist, of Indiana country, goe off an cause he was delayed in getting our again, till after the train was in motion to leave, when he did attempted to get on the forward end of the ear next the hindmost, but by some means he fell, and was thingwas on much under, that one set of whethe paised over his lega, crushing them. But for one or two persons taking hold and drawing his body away from the track, the hext set of wheels would have ran over his body. He was littled had laid down, but he never spoke.

The arreries of his limbs being cut, it was but

Tennyson Club. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, of New York, de-livered a secture in Masonic Hall, last evening, under the ansniers of the Tennyson Club-sul well filled with an intelligent and appreciative andience, and the lecture, so much of it as we beard, was an unbroken string of the most bril-liant gerse. The elequence was almost match-less, and the effect most thrilling. less, and the effect most thrilling.

Alf. Burnett is to come next week; then all who will avail themselves of the opeorturity may enjoy a few pleasant evenings.

Columbia Hook and Ladder Company. In the notice of the fre on Markes street, in our large of yesterday, one of our reporters. Souther in a spirit of indiscreet pleasantry, re-marked. We even saw the Columbia Hook and marked, "We even saw the Common Hoot and Ladder, which makes its appearance about as often as the comet." We like pleasantry in its proper place; but when indulgence in it butts the feelings of workly mm, and casts are undeserved alur upon such an association as this, who are prompt in the discharge of the duties they have assumed, it is wrong. We are sorry the ill-con-sidered remark was made.—Euron.

A Coppequend Chastised,-On last Satur-A Coppequead Chastised.—On last Saturday night, a young man by the name of Shonpe, a viic Copperhead, went into the store of Mr. Widdeman, in West Newton, and called for photographs. When that of President Liucoin was presented, he said that he (Lincoin) ought to have been in hell long ago. A number of citizens on hearing of this, began to assemble for consultation in regard to what should be done with so vile a wretch, when Shoupe skedaddied up a tack street. The assembled citizens sent a committee of three to ascertain his whereabouts, who having found him, administered the necessary torrection, which induced him to recent his outrageous expressions, with a promise to leave the town within five minutes.

The Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad.—This road has been completed so within five miles of this city, and it is especied that a train will be run from the borough of Temper-naceville to Burgetistown, Washington county, within city, weeks. This train will connect with within six weeks. This train will connect with snother at Burgettstown, which will run to the Oble river opposite Stenbersville. Arrangement have been entered into by the company with the Excelsion Combins. Line, to, convery passangers and bargage to and from Temperanceville until the uridge over the river at this city is completed. The opening of this road will be of great advantage to the business prosperity of the city, as it will bring it into close connection with one of the first agricultural districts in the State.

The Alieghesy and Fraeport Railroad.

A meeting of the friends of this projected railroad net at the Scott Hense on Tuesday, for the purpose of opening books and receiving age to purpose of opening books and receiving all the investing, \$155,000 had been subscribed, and fire semmittee were sonsident that the entire amount would be raised in a very few days. The estimated coat of building the road, quipping the same, and putting it in ranning order, is \$800,000; but it is thought by many that the road, in counsquence of the present and anticipated reduction in labor and material, can be built at a less figure.

Drowned. A small boy, about six years of Drowned.—A small boy, about six years of age, thereon of Mr. Harmannan, in North Wheeling, was drowned on Tuesday morning. He was playing; with some other children on a raft, lying in the river opposite the saw mill of Wilson & Bullery, when hie cliber fell in, or as one account saws, was pushed into the river. Efforts were made to save him, but proved unwailing. His body had not been recovered at less accounts, and as the current is very strong in that vicinity, it has deabtless been carried some distance down the stream.

Death from a Bee Sting.—A little son of Mr. J. T. Kerth, about four years old, living near Mansfield, Ohio, was playing in the yard one day last week, and was stung on the top of the head by a dommon bec. Not much attention was paid to it at the time, but the child's head becoming much inflamed, a physician was called in; who used all remedies without avail, the child dying in a short time. This is the first lostance that we have heard of, that the sting of a bee proved faint.

The Morrow Homleide.—The case of the Commonweilth vs. Patrick Morrow; indicated for the murder of a man manuel Welsh; some six or saven weeks since, at a druking house on Wylle sirect, will be taken up this morning; at nine oclock, in the Court of Quarter Seasions. The District Attorney requests that all the witnesses for the proceeding of the court. See advertisement of Mr. J. T. Dancan to another column, craftical, "To On Men."

office by applying soon. by a great number of people. A party visited the place on Tuesday night, but failed to discov On Wednesday evening about half-past five o'clock, an old lady, whose name has not yet the place on Tuesday night, but failed to discover anything unusual, except, as we learned from one of them, (for whose statement we cannot youch, as we know nothing about him) that a door in the dining room, which had been locked and the key put in the pocket of one of the parties, had been opened by some invisible signify and again slammed shut andibly. Early last evening a large crowd was collected at the house, who on entering began tearing off the paper, and abusing the premised otherwise, so that Mayor or Lowry was obliged to dispatch a number of policeman to the place to protect. she property We paid a brief visit to the seems of the "alleged, and learned from the police who want through the house, that nothing had been seen. The dining-room and cellar appear to be the only places occupied by these invisitio tennants. Officer William want to the cellar and remained about tifteen minutes alone and in total darkness, and saw nothing but the surrounding gloom. insues a work trace. The story caunot be traced to a whicky shop. The story caunot be traced to a on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, and almost instantly killed. She had ascended from the mouth of Craig street, in the First ward, to the railroad track, and was in passed in this direction.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Junius Bruits
Booth was arreated in this city at eight o'clock

The engine had been ordered to shift a car for gloom.

A party of incredulous gentlemen, arrived as the spot last sight in a carriage, who had made provision to remain in the house all night, who will probably test the truth of the presence of hobgoblins. Meanwhile we still adhere to our belief that there is mothing is the mystery which may not in dee time be crplained away. If such things transpire as has been stated, they are probably the trickery of some cunning mountchank.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania on the 28th Total.....91,071 Leg Brokon.—A brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad named John Miller, had his leg broken at Irwin's Station on Monday last. He was caught between two small trucks that were on an open car, breaking his right leg above the kace. He was a discharged soldier.

Assault and Battery.—A young man named Henry Taylor had a hearing before Mayor Lowry last evening charged with committing an as-sault on a boy samed Harris, by throwing adin-ner-bucket at his head. He was held to ball for

St. Peter's Church.—Bishop Stevens will administer the rite of confirmation, and institute the Rector, at St. Peter's Church this morning at half past tea o'clock. He will not appear to the evening, as has been erroneously announced elsewhere. A Wild Man at Large.—One of the little "Wild Men." crhibiting on Fifth street, managed to escape from the room and get out on the street last night. He was pursued, captured, and taken back.

Discharged.—The four men arrested on en-picion of being concerned in the cobbery of Mr. Long at Sharpaburg have been discharged, there being no evidence against them. Rebel Cheek. The following is part of the language of Judge Campbell to President Lincoln, the impudence of which caused him to revoke the order of

islature:
"If you want to conciliate them," he said "it will be wise for you to grant an amnesty, and necessary for you to treat maintity their leading public men, and seek their sasisfance." as it may, the offender will be held ameaable for the gross outrage perpetrated by him the gross outrage of the gross outrage of the gross outrage of the gross outrage perpetrated by him the gross outrage perpetrated by him the gross outrage of the gross outrage outrage of the gross outrage of the gross outrage outrage

ored citizens of New York will join in the funera ontrary notwithstanding. Mr. Actou, President of the Police Commi Mr. Actou, President of the Police Commissioners, sutherizes and desires us to say that a place in the procession has been assigned to colored societies and individuals, by his order, and the police will see that they occupy it without hinderance from any quarrier. A meeting of the Common Council Committee was held last evening, at which Mr. Acton urged that the Committee should revoke its obnorious and insulting regulation, but the Committee declined to revoke it, whereupon Mr. Acton notified them of the order above sisted. He will receive the cordial-thanks of every decent citizen for averting the disgrace which the blind prejudice of the Commen Council would have brought upon us. We are able to add that Gen. Dix has been informed that it is the desire of the Secretary of War that no person should be accluded from the procession on account of color. Had there been no place for the negroes in the civic procession, we doubt not Gen. Dix would have welcomed them in the military.—N. Y. Trus.

Sours of the people of Concord, N. H., not seeing a flag displayed at the residence of Ex-President Pierce, nor any badges of sorrow for the death of Mr. Lincoln, suspected that he entertained no regree, but on the contrary, night secretly rejoice at the event. The intensity of the popular feeling was everywhere such as would not be trified with and between two hundred and four hundred of the citizen awarehad would not be trifled with, and between two hundred and four hundred of the clittens assembled in front of his house on Saturday evening, and called him out. He boldly presented, himself, expressed his detestation of the assasin's deed, protested that in common with all good clittens he most deeply deplored the event, as a great calamity to the country. In reply to the question why he had not displayed a flag, he referred to the services of his ancestors in the Revolutionary and the War of 1913, and of his own in Mexico, and said that if his old neighbors were not consider to his loyalty to the old flag, no outward manifestations could remove their doubts. The crowd scemed to be satisfied and after listening respectfully, quickly departed.

RAILWAYS IN ENGLAND,-There is abo RATIWAYS HE REGIAND—There is about £400,000,000 invested in railways in Great Brifalin of this £300,000,000 is in anares, and the remaining £100,000,000 is on mortage. Upon this latter probably an average interest of ½ to 3½ per cent, is paid. The cost of working the railways is about 40 per cent. The gross recipits from railway trade for 1803 were £38,000,000, which would lawe about £18,000,000, after deducting working expenses, for interest con capital and toans. If the government borrowed the whole amount invested at 3½ per cent, the interest would amount to £14,000,000, leaving £2,000,000 for the reduction of rates, or barely one-fifteenth of the recipits.

Tim Detroit Fvee Press, of a late date, any that from careful estimates made by merchants, millers, and others who have means of knowing, it is believed full-half of last years wheat crop is still in the hands of farmers in that State. The large crop is generally unsold, and there is no dispesition to sell at the present reduced prices. We have advices from Illinois, which state that the same facts, only to a greater degree, apply to that State.

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Wurst the news of Lee's surrender was received in Murireesboro, Tenn., the individual who tore down the Stars and Stripes and housted the first-rebel flag in that town, was "persuaded" by the Provost: Marshal to raise the old flag on the Court House dome, and afterwards to remain on the dome for half an hour, that the public might view this act of "retributive justica." The whole town turned out to enjoy the speciacle.

IN A RECEST number of Clerk The National Court House the special country of the speciacle. IN A RECENT number of Charivari, John Bull is represented in an attitude of abject terror, leaning against a post inscribed "Canada," and staring in aftight at a burley Tankee malefactor, who is throiling a man on the ground. "When he is done with him he'll come and rob me!" is the despairing cry of the helpicus, fat, and timid victim.

The "old maid," one of the immense red wood trees in the famous grove in Calaveras county, Callfornie, fell down not long ago. It was 225 feet in length, and thirty-five in diameter at the foot.

BAROW RICASOLA has declared himself in favor of a church reformation is Ruly, by which the Italian church shall elect her own historys, with-out any reference to the Pope. Two men have been shot dead in St. Louis for milling over the assassination of Mr. Lincoln

DIED: GREENOUGH On Tuesday evening, April 28th, at 5 o'clock r. M., JOHN GREENOUGH, Sr., aged 50 years.

The functal will take place from the residence. of his son-in-law, John G. Boya, 49 Third street, on Threshay, April 17th, at 2 o'clock r. M. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to

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define account of S. In the Orphans' Court of Cuthbert, executer of Allegaeny Oo., No. 66, Nancy Burnside, dee'd. March Term. 1885.

And now, to wit, April 8th, 1885, Wm. G. Hawkins, Jr.; Etq., is appointed Auditor to hear and electrains the exceptions thereto and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant to and among the parties critical to the same.

BY THE COUET.

conntant to and another BY THE COURT.

From the Record:

WM. A. HERRON, Clerk.

The Anditor above named will meet the parties increased for the purpose of his appointment, at his offect Grant street. Fittiburgh, on SATUR-DAY, April 20th A. D. 1605, st. 2 of clock by M. C. HAWKINS, 4s., Auditor. apito:Ridoaw

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