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Country, april 30.—No withstanding the inclement weather, crowds of filters assembled at the Cornia. We left on time, and at serre o'clock the mine classed. Governor Frongh and General Hooker, formore therman, and others from Contrageness are not to train. A halogue area or without the committee of arrangements took charge of the body said. While formary and the said of the contrageness of th

ahadow of deiest, and over the bright mountain of victory up to the aunit's plain of peace. Tried by dire disaster at Bull' Hun, where volunteer patriots were met by traitors; at Frederickaburg, where courage contended with nature; at Chancellowsville, that describe venture in the dismal swamps of the Chickahominy, where a brave army was buried in value, by the chronel slees of Charleston; the mockey of Elchmond and the dangers at Washingson; "Through all: these retain, the Freideen stood firm, frustling in God and the people, and the people trusting in God and him. There were never brave mes than the Union soldiers for Green the faxon bow, or bore the barbarian battle-are, or set the lance in rest. None braver ever bent the faxon bow, or bore the barbarian battle-are, or set the lance in rest. None braver ever followed the creecest or the errors, or fought with Nagolecot, or Wallington, or Washington. Yet the Commande in Chief of the Union Army and Nary was worthy of the men filling for four yets the forement and most perilous posts unfaltering. Tried by good fortune, he saw the soldiers of the West recover the Gress Valley, and bring back to the Union the Father of Waders and all his children. He saw the logious of Lee harled from the beights of Gettysburg. He saw the fig of the free rise on Lookout Mountain, and aspeed from the rive to the sea-a and, rest over Sumter. He saw the Star Eignald Sanner frightened by the blaze of battle, bloom over Richmond, and machington, he administered that so well, that after three years no man was found to take his place. He was re-clected, and the harvest of success came in so grandly, that he might have said, "now, Lord, let Thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have e.m." The burnels are for from weakness or vanity. Thus did he exhibit on occasions in deep roportion and harvestone, for mine eyes have e.m.," The was free from weakness or vanity. Thus did he exhibit on occasions in deep roportion and harvestones tellou, those car-

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we pass Centrevile and Germantown, where bonfires are lighted and large crowds are assembled.

Cambridge, 3:55.—All the bells are tolling and guns fired; thousands of people are at the depot, and the strain passes ander is a sech is framed with everyceens, surmounted by a found if gure to represent the genius of America weeping.

Dubbin, 4:32.—We also, here pass under sm arch thirty feet high, dotted with small United States flags. On the depot are six different pictures wreathed with everyceens, and representing Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Ellsworth and some other persons. This is the place which gave Abraham Lincoln its entire vote at the last-freedemital election. Nearly, two thousand persons are here assembled. It is now sarly dawn.

Lesizville, 4:23.—The depot is handsomely triumined as at the previously passed stations. The people are assembled in large numbers! The countenances of all are sadly expressive. Hand bills are distributed in the cars, containing the following:

"Louisville Ind., April 30, 1855.—We minute."

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But no conciliation is needed. Let the prodicals feed on the heaks till they come in repentance and ask to be received into their Lather's house, not as the (quals of their faithful brethern, but on a level with their former servants. Then we can consider their petition and discuss the question, not of the reconstruction of the Union. In the capital today, a choir sung a funeral time, but here word which recipilation all them, but here can be no confirmed their territory rule it itempered by national law.

THE LATE PRESIDENT:

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES AT COLUMBUS.

Address of France is a conquered, and conquered peace, but the peace of France is a conquered peace. The peace of England is conquered, and conquered and the peace of the world is a conquered peace, and this be to God, our peace is to be conjugated and therefore a lasting peace. For a lindle word of the peace of the world is a conquered peace, and the peace of the world is a conquered peace, and the peace of the world is a conquered peace, and therefore a lasting peace. For a lindle world with the peace of the world is a conquered peace of the dead. The peace of the world is a conquered peace, and the peace of the world is a conquered peace, and the peace of the business to conquered peace, and therefore a lasting peace. For a lindle dead of the peace of the world is a conquered peace, and therefore a lasting peace. For a lindle dead of the peace of the world is a conquered peace and dead of the peace of the world is a conquered peace. For a lindle peace of the world is a conquered peace. The peace of the dead. The peace of the world is a conquered peace. The peace of the dead. The peace of the world is a conquered peace. The peace of the dead. The peace of the world is a conquered peace, and the peace of the world is a conquered peace. The peace of the dead of the peace of the dead of the peace of the world is a conquered peace. The peace of the dead of the peace of the world is a conquered peace. The peace of the dead of the peace of the world is a conque Capitol this afternoon, but the rain which has been falling throughout the day, prevented the consummation of the arrangement.

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The remains were excepted to the cars at twelve, midnight, and we now leave Indianspolis for Chicago, which place we expect to reach by noon to-morrow.

DISASTERS FROM TORPEDOES AT MOBILE, FIVE VESSELS WRECKED.

DISMAL APPEARANCE OF THE CITY. THE REBEL FORCES IN TEXES. Our Captures at Mobile. 10,000 STRAGGLERS SURRENDERED.

Attempt to Assassinate General Gregor. TAYLOR ASKING TERMS FOR SURRENDER, NEW YORK, April 30,-The Herald's corresondence, dated Mobile, the 20th, says : On he morning of the 14th the Cincinnati tug struck torpeds and was blown up, killing two men and wounding one.
Shortly afterwards the Ida struck another

torpedo and had her portside completely broken in—two men were killed, three missing and three While running across to the city on the same day, the transport, Laura, which had been used

At three o'clock the "Itasco" was struck by a turpedo, and is a complete wreck. She lost several killed and wounded.

At alx o'clock the Rese was blown up, having two men killed and caleghy-time wounded.

These casualities occurred south of the obstructions in the channel that was formerly used by loats going to Mobile. Torpedo, rakes have been put on the how of all yessels, and hoats are working fast and night, handing for torpedoes. Still many hundreds yet remain in the by and it will be dangarens for some time to navigate the western channel to the city.

The city presents a dismal sprearance, all the stores being closed, and many of the inhabitants in a most deplorable; condition of want, and the structure of the city was tanked to the city was At three o'clock the "Itasco" was struck by a

siege, which were placed in the various cottonpresees throughout the city.
When the rear of the rebel column passed,
through the streets leading from Mobile famished
women rushed to the wirchouses and frantically
selized all they could lay their hands on.
The Houston Zelyraph of April 4th publishes
extracts from General Slaughter's report relative
to the conference with General Law Wallace,
General Slaughter says. "General Wallace
stated in advance of writing that he had no authority from his Government to make any ovetures to 'anyb.dy whatever." He, however, in
conversation, qualified this statemont materially,
General Wallace said, substantially, "Whatever
General Grant recommends, Mr. Lincolo will
do."

General Wallace proposed to treat directly with the military authorities of the Trans-Missalspip (Pepartment, and greed the necessity of separate action by this Department in various ways. He proposed that the robels lay down their arms and submit to the authority of the United States.

General Walker in reply to General Wallace's propositions, makes no reference to the Monne doctrine or naval demonstration in the Mediterrance, and does not quote from Gen. Elsaught et's report. Ho refuses all terms, and declared that the rebels will seen achieve their independence.

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The Herald's Mobile correspondent says:

of our forces.
Over 10,000 stranglers from the rebal army have given themselves up Guerrilla bands in-birst the neighborhood of our lines, and a party of them went to the Battle House on the night of the 18th, intending to assassinate Gen. Gro-gor, who fortunately was not there. A dispatch dated April 19th, say: An officer from Dick Taylor's staff had arrived at General Cambr's headquarters, to make terms for the

TRADE WITH SOUTHREN STATES. Order of President Johnson.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The following order has been issued by the President : EXECUTIVE CHARBER,
WASHINGTON, April 29, 1865.
Belog desirous to relieve all loyal citizens and

well disposed persons residing in insurrectionary States from unnecessary commercial restrictions. and to encourage them to return to peaced pursuits, it is hereby ordered: First—That all restrictions upon internal, domestic and coaswise consmercial intercourse be discontinued in such parts of the States of Tennersee, Virginia, North Carelina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and so much of Louisians as shall be embraced within the lines of the national military occupation, excepting only such restrictions as are imposed by acts of Congress, and regulations in pursuance thereof, prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President; and excepting also, from the effect of this order, the following articles, contraband, of war, to wit atms, ammunition, all articles from which ammunition is manufactured, gray uniforms and looth, fecomotives, cars, railroad iron, and machinery for operating railroads, telegraph wires, insular, and instruments for operating telegraphic lines. First-That all restrictions upon internal, do

graphic lines.

Accord—All existing military and naval orders in any manner restricting the internal, domestic and coastwise commercial intercouse, and the trade with, or in-the localities above named to trade with, or in the localities above named be, and the same are hereby revoked, and that no milliary or naval officer shall in any manner interrupt or interfero with the same, or with any boats or other vessels engaged therein under the proper authority, pursuant to the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury.

[Signed]

DISMISSAL OF 50,000 SOLDIERS ESTIMATED. Prospect of Capturing Jeff. Davis' Specie.

Attention Monopolized by the Fall of Richmond.

GEN. GRANT'S ABILITY RECOGNIZED. logistic address is the Feench Chambers. The Emperor's Visit to digiers. The Foreign Markets. elic., elic., elic.

NEW. YORK, April 80 .- The steamship City of London, from Liverpool on the 19th and Queens town on the 20th, arrived to-day.

The fall of Richmond monopolizes all the at The Cotton market at reopening was heavy

wards it became firmer and the loss was partially recovered. The same remarks apply to Man Later news by the America, was published on the morning of the 19th, theeffect of which was bardly apparent at the closing of this summary, but cotton exhibits continued firmners. The following comments were made before the arrival of the America:

The Times thinks the loss of Richmond itself could be suvtained, but could not with the defeat of Lee. It represents the verfiable extantrophe as due to Grant, and that his military ability should be recognized; he did fight is out on that line, and the reward of fortitude is his at last.

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The Times also pays a tribute to Sheridan and to Lee, and as regards the future it says: I lime only can solve the problem: If the South now proves newerless and desponding, the work of the North will be easy; but if we have now arrived, not at the end of the war, but of the first stage of political revolution, the troubles of the Mbrith are but inta beginning.

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The Daily News says it is no not in a position to judge low declairs the Renult is.

The Star considers the Richmond catastrophe as the end of the slaveholder's rebellion. It thinks Davis and Leo may, however, attempt to thinks Davis and Leo may, however, attempt to carry on their carrer a few months longer in the Mississippi provinces.

The Daily Theyraph says: It seems now beyond human probability that the Confederacy should conquer its independence. The fall of Richmond is the catastrophe of the south.

The Post says: Admitting the victories claimed by the Federals, they must now be about to enter into the real difficulties of their task.

In the Franch Chamber of Deputies, on an to enter into the real difficulties of their task. In the Franch Chamber of Deputies, on an amendment to an address proposing a paragraph on American affairs, Eugene Peletan made a speech highly enlogistic of the Northern cause, and rejoicing that the pro-stavery rebellion was crushed by the fall of Richmond. He thought

tarone. The address of Mr. Felletam was continually interrupted by Southern sympathiers in
the Chamber, and or was finally compelled to
desist owing to the noise.

The amendment received 24 votes, but was
of course, like all amendments rejected; many
prominent mas abstained from voting. The
address was finally voted entire and presented
to the Emperor, who returned thanks in a brief
speech. The French official dispatches represent pacification in Mexico complete.

Liverpool, April 29.—The continuaries
on Monday opened heavy and depressed under
the news of the fall of Richmond. But the general decline in American not more than 1/6/14
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London Market.—Breadsuffs quiet, nominal mad unchanged. The steadines in the Liver-pool cotton market Imparted a better tone to the stock market. The demand for discent was light, both at the bank and in the open market.

LATEST PER THE CITY OF LOWDON, VIA QUEERS-TOWN:

Loudon, April 20.—The news received per the steamer America, at Southampton and Damascus, and at Queenstown, further strengthens the conviction that the Southern realstence to the United States government is virtually ended. The rebel loan has declined to 17@18. The federal securities are very active and advanceing. BREADSTUFFS—Richardson & Co., and Wake-ald & Co. report flour dull and unchanged.

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Laterpool, April 30.—Cottom—Sales for two days 33,000 bales, including 10,800 bales to speculators and exporters. The market is micro buoyant with a trifling advance. Breadstuffs—The market is steady with a better feeling. The Provision market is steady.

London, April 30.—Consols closed fat 90%@ 90% for money. American Stocks: Illinois Central,693/670; Erie, 44@45/4; United States 5-20's, 65%.

FARTHER POINT, April 30.—The steamship of Invien from Liverpool on the 90th, via London. ruvian from Liverpool on the 20th, via London-derry on the 21st inst., passed this point at 11: 5 a. m. to-day, en route to Quebec. The advices are one day latter than those by

Lierpool, April 31.—The London Morning devertier makes the questionable statement that in the fall of Richmond, Nasoleon proposed a reaty between England and France, against the Juited States, in the event of an attack on Canda. da.

The London Index even yet expresses hopes for he South in the second act of the war, which,

it says, is about to commence.
The London Times of the 20th says: Every one must hope that if the Bouth shall be no longer the to contend with its adversaries by means of must hope that if the Shot says: Everyone must hope that if the Shott shall be no longer able to contend with its adversaries by means of regular armies in the field it will accept the "arbitration of war, and return even to the hated political connection rather than shed blood to no purpose, but it is impossible to say what desperate resolve may be taken by men under the influence of such threats as the North has continually uttered and such laws as its Congress has enacted. For this reason we hope the leaders of the Confederates may consent to bring the struggle to a close if they really believe their military powers at an ond, and that the North may meet them as conquerors should meet an honorable foe."

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The Daily New regards the contest as virtually closed, so far as armies in the field are concerned, and in the rapid meiting away of Lee's army it sees ground for hoping that there will be no attempt at guerrilla warfare.

The Globe considers it probable that Lee will reach the mountains, if at all, with a more handful of men; that allhough some time may clapse before all resistance is put down, yet the end is no less sure.

FRANCE—It was reported that the Emperor would embark from Marsellies about the Sch of April, for Algiers, escorted by an Iron-clad squadron. The Empress will assume the direction of affairs during his absence as Regent, assisted by the Privy Council. It was stated that the Emperor's visit is for the purpose of concerting with the Government of Algeris measures necessitated by the state of the French possessions.

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The Bonne was firmer; Rentes, 67f., 65c.

This Truther Italian Parliament was discussing the billi for the suppression of convents and the financial bill. These was no action on other

either.

RUSKIA—Caesarawith continued dangerously
III at Nice, and fears are entertained of his re-DESMARK—The ministerial dimently which prevailed at Copenhagen for some days was terminated. All the ministers remain in CEN WASHRIBARY'S INVESTIGATION PROCESSIONS Charies Heas, of Cincinnal.

Through the open rasks of the soldlers standing at a present area, the procession then book and pit line of march to the State House on either of the children and and the occasional firing of the soldler, and the occasional firing of the children and and the occasional firing of the children and and the occasional firing of the children and the occasional firing and the occasional firing of the children and the occasional firing and the occasional firing of the safety of the children and the occasional firing and the occasional firing the children and the occasional firing of the children and the occasional firing and the occasional firing of the children and the occasional firing and the

LATEST ADVICES FROM EUROPE JOHNSTON'S SECON, SURR NORR. THE FAMOUS REGEL RAM WEBS. STRANGHIP LINE TO EIGHEGED RESPENSO. ANOTHER INTERVIEW WITH SHERMAN TEEMS QUICKLY AGREED UPON GEN. GRANT'S PRESENCE AT RALFIGH UNKNOWN.

THE WAR ADMITTED TO BE OVER. Gen. Sherman's Original Memoranda. JEFF DAVIS' FLIGHT SOUTHWARD WHAT PORCES JOHNSTON SURBENDERED. SIXTY-SIX GENERAL OFFICERS.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Herald's Newber correspondence says: It is not generally believed that Johnston or any of the leading robels expected the Federal Government to accede to their proposals unless greatly modified. One evidence is prominent; civilians who accom ity at the first conference suddenly disappeared after. Another is that on learning that our Government had refused to entertain such over-tures. Johnston needed no further time for reection or conference with the military authori-

fection or construct what are ministry authorities.

At six o'clock on the merning of the 24th,
General Eberman notified Johnston his terms
were not accepted and the trace would end in
lotty-eight hours.

Later in the day he sent another demanding
the surrender of his army on the same terms accorded to Lee.

Johnston replied on the 25th, asking an interriew for modifying the previous agreement, in
surrendering his army.

Bherman declined to discuss the subject on the
basis of the old agreement, but named the time Bherman declines to discuss the subject on the basis of the old agreement, but named the time and place where he would meet him. Johnston sceepted, and they accordingly met near Duram's Station, about twenty-seven miles from Raleigh, on the 28th. Sherman arrived on time, but an accident to the train by which Johnston was coming from Greensboro delayed integrated according to the constant of the service of th

time, but an accident to the train by which Johnston was coming from Greensboro delayed his arrival several hours.

He finally made his appearance, looking much the warse for the past two weem' anxiety and trouble, but was outspoken and frank in arrivinging the agreement for his capitulation. A few moments' conversation settled the prelimination and sterms. These were soon reduced to writing and signed, and are the same as those extended to Lec, sithough probably not expressed in precisely the same language.

The negotiations were conducted in General Sherman's name, and Johnston had no intimation of the Lieutenaut General's presence at Raleigh until the final terms of capitulation were signed, when Grant quelly put his approvation the back of them.

During the interview between Gena. Sherman and Johnston, the latter uniformly declared that the war was over; to continue it a moment longer would not only be wrong but criminal, and when the Southern people learned that his and Let's army had surrendered, there would be none to counsel a lopper continuance of the contest.

He stated openly that his troops should fighm to longer, and that if he could not obtain reasons able and satisfactory tornas, he would disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas, he would disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory tornas he would not disband as a sent factory

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Saturday.

New York. April 30.—The Harald's Newbern correspondent says. The last positive information of Jeff. Davis 'knovements was that he rared through Charlotte on his way southward, excorted by a brigade of cavalry, probably Wade Hampton's, on the 13th Inst. As Gen. Wilson was at Macon on the 30th, and virtually held all southern Georgia, the chances are that Davis cannot escape.

THE SULTANA DISASTER.

GEN: WASHBURNE'S INVESTIGATION PROCEEDING. CAIRO, April 29.—Seven hundred and eightysix of these aboard the lil-fated steamer Sui-tana have been found alive. The lost is now estimated at 1500. The Memphis hospitals are full of wounded from the Sultana, many being badly scalded and borned. The investigation by order of General Washburne is proceeding. by order of General Washburne is proceeding.

Br. Lowis, April 35.—The officers in command of the paroled prisoners on the steamer
Seltana—previously reported exploded above
Memphis—state that all castern men were

The Democrat's Caire special says the Sultana was going at ordinary speed at the time the carepresented every State in the Union.
Carso, April 30.—The steamer Belle of Saint
Louis, brings about three hundred survivors of
the Bultans.

Escape Down the Mississippi The Ram Blown Up.

MEMPHIS, April 28 via CAIRO, April 29 .- The Vicksburg Herald's Extra of the 25th has a dispatch dated off the mouth of Red River, the 23d, stating that at nine o'clock this evening the famous retel ram. Webb, ran out the Red river, passing all the gunboats and iron-clads here, and descending the Mississippi with light-ning speed. When first discovered she had no lights, and emitted no smoke, and appeared like a huge mass. She was fired on from the Monitor and Manhattan, when she immediately chowed and Manhattan, when she immediately showed signs of life and shot past the Manhattan, which signalled the first. The Lafayette, started in pursuit. The officers of the Manhattan estimate the speed of the Webb at twenty-five miles an hour when passing them. The steamer Saratoga, from New Orleans, met the Webb at Tunica bend, at a quarter of ten. She then attempted to run down the Saratoga, but was unsuccessful, and continued down. It is believed ahe intended destroying our commerce on the Mississippi, and probably make an attempt to occape to the guilf. Some assert that Jeff. Davis is probably on board, making his escape to Havana or some other foreign port. If nothing happens the Webb she can reach New Orleans by daylight to more, and the mouth of the Mississippl by noon.

to morrow, and the mouth of the Mississippi by noon.

General Washburne's order, declaring that after the 25th of April, all Confederate soldiers within his district would be regarded as felous, and not prisozers of war, is having a saintary effect—great numbers have surrendered.

The steamer Dolphin reports meeting the rebel ram Webb, fifty miles above New Orleans at 6:30 a. m., on the 24th. She was thengoing along without doing any damage to boate of any kind. The telegraph wire leading to New Orleans is cut.

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Carro, April 30.—The steamer Misaisaippi, from New Orleans, has arrived at Memphis. She reports that the rebel ram Webb passed New Orleans in broad deylight at a rapid rate, displaying the stars and stripes, but after passing holsted the rebel flag. When a few miles above Fort 8t. Phillip, her condensers got out of order and she was deserted/and blowa up. As far as known, ahe had inflicted no damage, save cutting the telegraph line. A portion of her crew had arrived at New Orleans.

THE DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY. Order of Maj. Gen. Palmer

Louisville, April 29.—The following circular HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, April 29, 1865.

The functions of civil courts in this depart ment being to an extent suspended by martial scrupulously observant of public and individual anfety, and to afford, as far as possible, com plete protection to the people. The power of arrest will hereafter be sparingly exercised and directed against real offenders. There is no dig

ceived by the Navy Department that the rebe eccived by the reavy populations that the received on the 2d not for the West Indies, and she is supposed by this time to be in that locality. Gen. Ingalis, Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, and Gen. Gibbons, of the second

corps, arrived here from City Point on a special boat to day. The latter brought up seventy-six rebel battle flags, which will be presented to the War Department.
The Government is establishing military posts n St. Mary's, Prince George and Char counties, Md. This is done to protect the loyal people in that vicinity, and to prevent any treas

people in that vicinity, and to prevent any steas-on-able demonstrations by the disloyal. The pro-tection which was given the murderer Booth, plainly exhibited the extent of the latter. The troops are to forage on the country, and give re-celpts for anything they take, which will be paid to all persons, providing they prove their loy-alty. to all persons, providing they prove their loy-alty.

Edwin Booth, who is now in this city, came here, it is said; at the instance of his mother, to obtain the body of his brother.

The Government has already begun the 'mark' of retreaching with sarrestness its arpeases, and on the first of May's May number of clerks in the various departments will be dismissed.

Since the restriction on travel between this city and Richmond has been removed, hundreds of persons from the North have passed through here for the latter place on a visit of curiosity or pleasure.

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Considerable disorder has existed here during the past few days among the large numbers of troops who passed through this city, several having been killed by fighting among them-selves. Seven-Thirty Lean Subscriptions. Seven-purty Loan, Subscriptions.

Prinansiral, April 29.—Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day as amounting to \$4,254,000. The largest subscriptions from the west were one for \$300,000 from Chicago, and one for \$40,000 from Desinolnes. It was from the east, one for one million, from New York. There were \$941 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100. The total amount of subscriptions for the week from up \$35,425,700.

JEFF DAVIS PROBABLY ON BOARD. The Great Assassination Plot.

REDUCTION OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT EXPENSES Possible Change in the Cabinet New York, April 29.—The steam formerly in operation between New York and Richmond, is to reopened. The company adver-tises its steamers to make regular trips as soon The Post says : The seport that Edwin Booth

has gone to Washington to claim the remains of his brother is untrue. Mr. Booth has remained in this city since his return from Boston. The Post argues editorially that the plot for the murder of Lincoln, Johnson, Seward, Stan-ton and Grant was known and approved by Jeff. ton and Grant was known and approved by Jeff. Davis, and other robel leaders. It says: At the very time when the assassins in Washingtow were preparing to do their work, Davis opened negotiations with therman, in which he dealt with that General as though Sherman was in fact chief efficer of the United States Government—the others being supposed killed. The Tribene's Washington special says: It is stated ithat thirty volunteer batteries have been dismounted, and their horses turned over, preparatory to being mustered out of service. The reduction of the War Department expenses in the single item of chartered steamers, has already been enormous. These charters ranged from \$30 to \$1,000 vessels per day. Other chartered transports will be dismissed as rapidly as porelible.

tered transports will be dismissed as rapidly as presible.

Dr. Sharp, of St. Louis, has been appointed Perimsster at Richmond.

The Fisses' Washington special says: A new paper, based upon thoroughly loyal and union principies, is about to be published in Richmond under the title of the Republic, and with the motto "No North, no South, no Kast, ho West." It is to be started under the full approbation of the authorities.

The Boston Advertiser has a Washington intert, which says: It is probable that Mr. Soward will remain in the cabinet, though he may possibly tender his resignation as a matter of form. In event of his retirement the place would proba-

SECRETARY SEWARD AND SON. Report of Surgeon General Barnes.

WASHINGTON, April 30-9 A. M. Hon. R. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War: I have the honor to report that the Secretary fractured jaw, but in other respects is almost restored to his formar health. Mr. F. W. Sew-ard railled during the night, and is stronger and

WASHINGTON, April 80-0 P. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec.y of War: dition is more favorable to-night.

J. K. BARKES, Surgeon General.

New York Stock and Meany Matters Boview of the Wholesale Market:

New York, April 39.—Affairs in Will street
present a very active appearance in the Brokers'
market. The feeling of the market is: strong
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Goid has been quiet and steady. There are very few purchases, for speculative purposes. Money continues casy.

Petroleum stocks are steady to-day and active. Sales: Buchanan Ferm 118; Empire City 250; Excelsior 450; Highaghet 65; Northern Light 440; Oceanic 257; Tack 170; Rynd Front 250; United States 1275; Wesher 750; Brooklyn 350; Cherry Run 64; Knickerhocker 755; Manhattan 50. Petroleum, Crude is firmer; sales of 500 burnels at 39@40; Refund, steady at 55@50 for bonded, and 75@76 for free.

The For has the Salowing review of the wholesale market during the past week: Flour is inactive and low, and medium grades are decidedly lower. Frices have declined during the week 50@75c. The decline in Southern Flour is very marked and is freely effered. It is expect-

ed that considerable quantities of wheat and flour will reach us from Virginia. Wheat has ruled comparatively firm, particularly for choice qualities. Corn, with limited arrivals, has improved. New is in good request and old is neglicated. Oats have declined life, and are heavy at the close. The stock is large for the season. Rye and Barley remain without change and rea proved. New is in good request and old is negletted. Oats have declined 10c. and ara heavy
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complete contracts. At the close it is heavy
with a strong disposition to sell. Beef has
elightly improved and is held with good demand.
Bacon has jupproved with light receipts and good
inquity. Out Meats have been active at improved prices with a moderate supply. Lard
has been in good request and with moderate arrivals is from at the close. Butter and
Cheese are lower with a large supply. Whalese
add slowly and is lower and closes dull. In Coffee, there has been decided improvement, principally from trade; the stock is much reduced,
and with light receipts prices have advenced 1/c.
Exils. On Monday the prices of Cotton advanced 7c. On Wednesday 7,000 bales, For Molasses
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been sales of over 15,000 bags.

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The news of the assassination of President Lincoin was received on the 8th, and immediately spread a pall of gloom and despondency over the city. The buildings were draped in mouning. Meetings were held and expressions put forth of heartfult public grief. The city was never more grief-like.

Advices from Bajadah, Merico, state that Cortinas entered Matamoras with a few men. A skirmish took place, in which but few were killedon either side. Cortinas took some horses, and lost three prisoners, one a Colonel, who was aftewards abot by Ges. Mejis.

An attack on Bajadah was expected.

The foreigner in Matamoras had been organized to defend the place by Mejia.

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New York, April 38.—The Tribuse's Special from City Point on the 37th says: Our cavalry is again in motion. Most of it has been moved from Petersburg toward North Carolina, te which place the Sixth Corps went on the 33d. It is surmised that this movement has been made in consequence of the large number of cavalry that left the Army of the Tennessee for North Carolina, which could form a corps that might do much mischief with the communications of Gen. Sherman. Troops of horses are brought here daily, in order to mount the men of Sheridan's command. There are still some four thousand men here not mounted.

Surrender of over Twenty-three Hundred Rebels in Kenucky.

LOUISVELE, April 20.—At Lexington one hundred and ave officers and one thousand men of Morgan's old command surrendered to Gen. Hobson at Mt.-Sterling to-day.

Twelve hundred rebels also surrendered at other points to Hobson's troops. Several hundred deserters from the rebel army look the amnesty cath. Eastern Kentucky is now clear of rebel troops.

Plot to Burn Fannscerpass.

Puntaburini, April 30.—Some excitament
was caused here to-day by the discovery of
plet to burn the city as was attempted in New
Tork hast pear. General Cad wallader has madproper distribution of troops, and it is believe
now that no attempt will be made. No particulars of the plot can be obtained. Mrs. Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Mrs. Lincoln has not yet railled from the prostration caused by the suddenness of the President's Geath. She is constantly attended by numerous warm friends, and of course has age decided when she will leave this city for home.

MARRIED: RAY-OUTLERY-OR Thereby evening stin lost, by the Ear, Joseph E. Reit, BRIGE RAY and EMMA OOBLEST, all of Allegbory City.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

CITY AND SUBURBANAS M Third Presbytarian Church Edifice. It will be remembered that shortly after the struction by fire of the Third Prophyterian hurch, located on Third and Ferry streets, the

congregation procured the commodious lot, one, hundred and twenty by two hundred and forty feet, at the corner of sixth street and Cherry alloy, on which to creet a new edifice. The excavation is still progressing. The architect of the building is Mr. J. W. Sloan, of Philadelphia. Mr. Ketcham, also of Philadelphia, has contracted to do the finishing and furnishing (with the exception of the upholitering, bell and organ), for the sum of \$123,500; and as the lot cost \$50,000, it will be seen that it will be an expensive stone ture. The entire building will be of Freepor's stone, Norman style of architecture, with a spire two hundred and fifty feet high on the lower corner, and a tower to relieve the view upon the upper. The building itself will be about one hundred by one hundred and severety five feet. The rear ground floor will be occupied as a lecture room, social partor and pastor's study; while in the upper story of the same part of the building, the Sabbath schools and bible classes will be located. The Coming Concerts.

though they have to appear for the first time in our city, are well known to our sustant coa-noisseurs by reports from the eastern cities. M'dile Katow is recognised as one of the great-est living performers on the violincello, a difficult instrument, which, toplay at all, means study, but to play it in the infinitable manner, she is said to do, means long patient practice, and remarkable munical talent. Her rendering of a beautiful soft meledy is pronounced fault-less—it is so human and vocal in treatment. Her execution is surrounce, and she herelich ther less—it is so human and vocal in treatment. Here execution is suppraing, and she handled that seeiningly awkward instrument, the violincello, with perfect grace and freedom.

Mr. Webli is something astonishing in the way of a planist: in clearness, delicacy of tosek and boldless of execution, he is qual to the great Thaiberg, while his tremendous skill with the left hand alone has completely astonaded the most experienced concert-goors. We predict crowded houses at these concerts, and a great treat to those who will be present.

Felonious Assault and Battery. on Friday night. A man named John Newell who was rather the worse for liquor, endeavored to make his way in from the street to the ball to make his way in from the street to the ball without paying for his admission. Being resisted by the decorkecper, James Dougherty, he drow, a large bowie knife, and was just in the act of plunging it into the latter's breast, when officer Lowe, who was stationed at the house to prevest disorder, stepped up quickly and seized his arm. The officer endeavored to take him at once to the lock-up, when the friends of Newell isterierd. He finally succeeded in taking him, and he is now locked up in the tombs.

Information, was made against Newell by James Dougherty, and also by the proprietor of the tavern, charging him with felonious assenting and bettery. Mayor Lowy had a hearing is the case on Saturday, and held the prisoner to \$500 ball on each charge.

Alf. Burnett, the Humerist We would again remind our readers that this? justly popular humorist and lecturer is an Port nonneed to give a series of his unique perform inces at Lafsyctic Hall on Wodnesday, Thurs asyless of the Tempson Club. Mr. B. has many novelides to offer, both humorous and pentally many novelides to offer, both humorous and pentally in addition to his nead excellent programme. He has lately returned from a highly successful trip through the asstern cities, where he received the highest encountry from both the unreasened the people. The New York Entire of the people.

District Court.-Saturday's Proceedings.
In the ejectment case pending on Friday, by
which Louis Krents sought, to eject Thos. Mo-Keight, Hill Burgwin, John Hartman and others from a certain piece of coal land in Lower St. B. D. Cochran & Co., vs. the Phonix Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn. This was an action to try plaintiffs right to recover on two insurance policies, dated Harch Seth, 1864. The case was tried on January 6th, 1865, and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff, subject to the opinion of court on questions of law reserved. A motive for a new trial was argued on Saturday and overruled, and the independent of the

Hearing in the Case of Polycat Miller. will be remembered, was arrested some time stace in Birmingham for uttering disrespectful language concerning our late lamented President, taken to the Girard House, and afterwards handed over to the civil authorities, had a beseing on Saturday before United States Commissioner Sproul. Mrs. Christine Ditthorn, the woman to whom he expressed his odious sentiments, gave her testimony, and several estactiments, gave her testimony, and several estactiments, may new oridence. Polycat was hald is ball in the sum of \$1,000 for a further hearing today.

Died in U. S. A. General Hospital. " 18th, Emmitt Trimble, 101st Regt. Pa.
" Slat, Ambrose Clark, 13th Iowa.
" Slat, John C. McDowell, 37th Ohlo.
ipril 3d, Henry Sprinkle, 113th Ill.
" 8th, Geo. Haistons, 50th Ill.
" 8th, Henry Batehouse, 83d Fa.
" 16th, Philip Trigg, 8th U. S. Col. Art.
" 29th, David Pryor, 8th U. S. Col. Art.
" E. M. B., Chaplain.

Evading the Wooden Building Ordinance.—Our attention has been called to the fact that the ordinance prohibiting the erection of wooden buildings is sought to be evaded now and then by patching up old tumble-down shods and stables a title at a time-until in a brief time a new structure takes the place of an old once. We know of one instance at least where this is being dome—an old stable, whose material is rotten with age, the tool of which is dilapidated, and ventilated with numberless holes, and whose affects are worfully weather—worn. This rolic of by-gone days stands conspicuously on a corner of one of our handsament streets. Should it man fortunately catch fire, its contiguance to other wooden sheds of a like nature would detroy one or more of the pleasants: residence houses en the street.

he street.

Mrs. Emma Weller This distingui Mrs. Emma Waller.—This distinguished tragedlenne commerces an engagement for one week at the Pittaburgh Theatre to-night. To those who have seen her we need not speak. To these who have seen her we need not speak for she compels admiration from all who withness her sublime personations; but to those who have not seen her, we would recommend her seen have not seen her, we would recommend her as an actress who has possibly no equal, certainly no superior, in the role of character abe represents, since Rachel starred it in her profession. She appears to night in "Maomi, the Deserted," a new drama.

A Nuisance.—A "Traveler" request, us to call the attention of the P. Ft. W. & C. Railway Company, or its authorities, to the fact that at the fillegheap Depot, where passengers get on and off the Accommodation train, there is an and off the Accommodation train, there is an immense amount of fills, through which taking and gentlemen are compelled to wade daily, vorymuch to their dignat and annoyance. It is aboped the nulsance will be abated.

Northern X--

Northern Lights.—The alarm of fire, on Saturday night was occasioned by a beautiful display of northern lights, which suddenly ap-peared in the heavens about twelve o'clock. The engines were all out, and a number of them had gone as far as the Birmingham bridge, sup-posing there was a fire across the river. Discharged.—Frank Savage, who was arrested for steeling an oil-cloth vallac, containing clothes, from the steamer Urida, on the Alleghery wharf, was discharged on Saturday, there being no evidence to couviet. The valled was found under the suspension bridge, unopened, and restored to the owners.

Mayor's Office.—There were nineteen cases of disorderly conduct, drunkenness and ragrassicy disposed of on Sunday morning. Six paid nines, seven were sent up, three discharged, and three left pledges for their appearance this meraing.]
Infanticide—The dead body of a new-born infant was found lying in Two-Mile Run, near Pennsylvania Avroue, Saturday afternoon. The Coroner was notified, and will hold an inquest. Hooks at Auction.—This evening at 714 o'clock will be add at McClelland's Auction House, a quantity of miscellaneous books, galva-o alc battery, capping machine, &c.

Identified.—The body of a young man found of coating in the Alleghery near Blacks, now on the Priday, has been identified by the failer, and will be properly isless careed.