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THE REORGANIZATION OF VIRGINIA

LEVISION OF THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT

The Armies of the Union SKIRMISH WITH THE INDIANS NEAR MANTALO

Meeting in Reference to Return of Rebels.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The bank machiner already being nut into operation in Virginia The Etate has just been divided into four dis-tricts, and the Secretary of the Treasury has appeinted a number of assessors and collectors.

revision of the form and regulation the Quartermaster's department is t ing demanded to meet the requirements of the

Ing accounted to meet the requirements of the service. A board of officers has been constitu-ted to prepare the forms and draft 'revised regu-lations, and also an explanatory manual for the considerations of the Quartermaster General, and submission to the Secretary of War for approval and promulgation.

and promulgation." Set of the tot apply of the apply of the Army of the Potoma are not to be disbanded with the infantry. General Eheridaan's command will be re-organized and set it work again ; so will that in the South-west, and all will probably be placed under the command of General Steridan. The consolidated force will number about one hundred thousand meth. The main portion will probably be sention the corps are crected to read belle Find the Mississippi. The Second and Finh corps are crected to read belle Finh of the Mississippi squadron.

First Captain of the Mississipi equadron. Thes Second and Fifth corps are expected to reach Bello Fiain to-day. Many cluster clerks are being discharged, and disable doublers substituted. The army of the Shenandoah arpects soon to be re-called to Washington. Information was received here to-day from St. Taul of a skirmish with the Indians near Man-sato. Stikry was after the Indians near Man-sato. Stikry was after the Indians harpit, and li was thought would destroy them. "The Gifty Councils and those who attended the public meeting. Last night, while expressing themselves fully and unalterably, as determined to prevent traitons or abctors and sympathieres from acquiring or retaining residence in our middst, they say they will enderwor to secure the approval and on-operation of the National Government, and therfore a committee its to be appointed to consult with the proper authorities in relation to the most feasible pian of action.

STOCK AND MONEY MATTERS.

EURTHER HEAVY DECLINE IN GOLD

State of the Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 10.-Railroad stock market ewhat depressed by a general indisposi-operate, and by the efforts of the bears, who are reported to be under the necessity of purchasing to cover heavy import contra soon to mature.

The steady decline in Gold products some migriving as to the prospect of dividends, it be-ing expected that wilk reduction in the price o Froduce there must be a diminution in the rates of freight.

Produce there must be a siminution in the rates of freight. Government securities continue active; Rall-way bonds are after but there is very little doing. The main feature in Wall street, is a further Reavy decline in gold, in consequence of the turn in foreign Exchanges, and a supposition that from the course of trade, they will ran all more decidedly in our favor. In the early part of, the day there was much excitement, but to-wards the cless matters became more fair. The supply of money continues to increase, and lend-ers are more urgent than borrowers. There is more demand for Foreign Exchanges, and Rall-roads are again firmer. The Cupard steamer from Roston to-day took ent. \$37,000, in specie. , Petrolems docks are firm, with a fair business; sales of Buchanan Farm at 1,83; Cherry Run, 5,31; Excelsior, 5,10; Emorie City, 3,10; Hey-drick, 23,00; Occanic, 3,40; Rynd Farm, 3,05; Tack, 200; United Sistes, 18,00. The Dry Goods market this week, owing to the stormy weakter on Monday and Toesday. Domestic Tables are not plentiful, and quota-long substanted for the reign.

THE ASSASSINATION OF OUR PRESIDENT. IMMENSE MEETING IN LONDON. 87. JAMES HALL DRAPED IN BLACK. INTENSE FEELING MANIFESTED

Speeches of Members of Parliament EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY AND CONDOLENCE

TALIAN DEPUTT OF CHAMBERS IN MOUBNING Sympathy Expressed Throughout Europe.

DREPFELT, SPORTANBOUS AND UNIVERSIL

Case of the Defaulting Bank Cashier. LETTER PROM REBEL MASON.

The Foreign Markets,

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The steamer Asia has arrived at Hallfax. London, April 30.—On Saturday evening, the 29th of April, an Immense public meeting was convened under the auspices of the Emancina ion Society, in St. James' Hall, to express that elings of grief and horror at the assassination of President Lincoln, and sympathy with the gov-ernment and people of the United States, and with Mrs. Lincoln, Mr. Seward and family. The galleries of the Hall were draped in black and was crowded by people, who manifested not

merely their warm admiration of the character interest their warm admiration of two two character and capacity of the late President, and sincere sympathy with the people of the United States in the loss sustained, but their hearty approval f the great cause Mr. Lincoln represented.

of the great cause Mr. Lincoin represented: The platform contained an array of Parlia-mentary genlemen and many leading elitizens of the metropolis. Many ladies were present, a mejority of whom were in mourning. Various traolutions were carried, not merely with unan-limity, but with an intense feeling, rarely seen at a public meeting. The Chair was occupied by William Evans, President of the Emancipa-tion Society. Messar: Forster, Stainsteld, Leath-ers, Taylor, Potter, Barter and Baines, mem-bers of Parliament, commenced the proceedings with expressions of deep sympathy with the American Government and the people and en-tire confidence in the Administration of Presi-dent Johnson. The Chairman was supported by twenty infuential members of Parliament, and a large array of distinguished gratiences representing every faction of the community. Letters of sympathy were received from Sir Chaires Lycil, Lord Housten and others. W. E. Forster, a member of Parliament, sored for first resolution: That this meeting de-lares to give utterance to the falling of griet and alarge array of the stain gristing desting the star-ter of sympathy were received from

aires to give uterance to the feelings of grief au borror with which is heard of the assassing lion of Freident Lineste

aires to give utterance to the feelings of griet and horror with which it has heard of the assassina-tion of Freident Lincola, and the munderous attack on Mr. Beward, and to convey to Mrs. Lincola and the Government' of the United Bates, and the people, the expression of its pro-found sympathy and heartfelt condotence. Mr. Forster and this was that time when the tic of blood binding Englishmen to Amaricans was indeed truly felt. A thrill of grief, horror and indignation had passed through the length and breath of Europe. Mr. Lachtern, M. P., brother-in-law of Mr. Dright, concurred in the bacry tibute paid to the character and services of Freeident Lincoln. They had seen America pass triumplantly through giganite perils, and they confidently gr. Mr. Stousfield, M. P., moved the next resola-tion, viz: That this meeting desires to express its cnitre confidence in the destry to the fall of treat the would come out with equal forti-the last greatest of her triumphs. Mr. Stousfield, M. P., moved the next resola-tion, viz: That this meeting desires to express its cnitre confidence in the fall treat power of the people and Government of the link atter was, the emboliment and estab-lishment of free institutions throughout the whole American republic. Mr. Stonsfield and they had met and only to give an expression of the heat greats of the goins throughout the list on the constance as a strictor - that history could produce no parallel-but to show sympa-thy for a canse which begins hy basing bomorabilis and try the life and desh of its marry freedent had now become sad in thuic eyes. (Lond chorus.) The Kouth had been fighting for the syowed The Profestant Church of Paris performed a functal service yesterday. Napoleon has left Paris for Algiers. The Boarse was heavy. Rentes closed as 671. The rote of censure on the Spanish Cathinet for the late millitary conflict to Madrid, was lost by a large majority. Italy and the Pope have concluded an arrange-mest on the eriscopal question. The bishops are to return; and the Pope will immediately fill the vacant sees. The Brasilian mail has reached Lisbon, bring-log Rio Janiero dates to April 9th. The Monte Video banks are authorized to re-cense cash parments. Carte cash payments. A large force of Paragnayans threaten lo in-vade the Argentine Republic in order to attack razil and Beupos Avres. Breail and Bouros Ayres. Hostillitos are ex-pocted. The Italian Chamber of Deputies was draped in black on the 37th, and would continue so for the three following days. In mourning for Abra-ham Likocolo. The Minister of Finance moved, and the Chamber agreed to send an address to the American Congress, expressing the grief of the country and House at Mr. Lincoln's assassi-ation. chorus.) The South had been fighting for the avowe and deliberate purpose of promoting and per and deliverate purpose of promoting and per-reinating human alavery. It attempted to found the deserved fate of these who set themselves sgainst the laws of God and man. The North had been fashing for a common moment tion. The Parliamentary proceedings on the 33th sere unimportant. Sir Samuel Cunard died in London on the 33th. against the laws of God and man. The North had been fighting for a common country which they would share but they would not allow to be torn issuader. Step by step the north rose to the height of the great and hely argument on which their cause was founded. Each delay and each defeat seemed but to make their re-solve firmer and higher and purer. If anything could strengthen the States in their policy, it would be the deepfeir, spontandous and univer-eal sympathy which was now travelling to them from Europe. Mr. J. B. Fotter, M. P., seconded the motion. He reld he new stood in Parliament as the suc-cessor of Richard Cobden, whose object it was COMMERCIAL PAR ASIA. COMPERCIAL PAR ASIA The Manchester market is quiet, but steady. Bradituffa quiet and steady. Wheat has an up-ward tendency. Richardson, Spencer & Co., and Bigiand, Athyzer & Co., report four quiet, but firm. Wheat tends upward, and Tuesday's advance is fully maintaised. The sales were at 86 46/36 86 4 for Amber Spring. Corn firm at 508 for mired. 308 for bired. Provisions steady. Waktfeld, Nash & Co., and Gordon, Bruce & Co., report Beef steady; Fork firm; Bacon timer, holders demanding an advance; Lard casier, but demand improving; Butter dull and-tending downward. Boult, English & Co. report Petroleum quiet, at 3:622-1d for Refned. LONDON-Bariag's Circular reports Bread-He sold he now stood in Parliament as the suc cessor of Richard Cobden, whose object it was cycally with that of Lincoln, to dignity is bor. Lincoln destroyed slavery in Austrica. I cessor of Richard Conder, whose object it was cqually with that of Line-in, to dignify la-bor. Liscola destroyed alavery in A userica. It should be their wish to destroyit a known, and he trusted that the result of the conflict in Amorica, would be to give an impetus to the cause of Reform in Burope. Mr. Baxter, M. P., supported the resolution. All the events of the last four year dwin-die that insignificance before the lasts inval-ved in the great contest in America. Not only was the great operation of Slavery Involved in that contest, but the question of Constitutional (dvernment all through the word). Ho did not believe a great cause depended on a single life, and felt confident that the American beople would hurry to a triumpheant issue the policy and principles of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Layard; M. P., moved that copies of the foregoing resolutions be placed in the hands of Mr. Adams for transmission to the President of the United States, Mrs. Lincoln^{*} and filt. Heaved, He gaid a warm compliment to the American Minister, whose moderation and fra-nees and conciliation had been the Brobelios of Slaveholders. He had a warm compliment to the American Minister, whose moderation and fra-mess and conciliation had been the Brobelios of Slaveholders. He had a reushed the Brobelios of Slaveholders. He had a reushed the Brobelios of slaveholders. He had an draw and were now try-ing to do the same thing by Johnson. [Shame] He foil confant that the efforts of the only reversed complete restration of the new overnment whild be to continue in the same direction as Lincoln's, and that H would soon people, for their deep sympathy with the complete emancipation of the new condict or that y relates of the same direction scilling in a contest of the new correleting restration of the users.] Cyrus W. Field, who was called for and re-cered with great applaces, thanked the chair-ma and the meeting on behalf of the Americas people, for their deep sympathy with thisy multicas on the other side of the Americas on people, for Boult, English & Co. report Fotoleum quiet, at 3:G2ald for Refand. LONDON-Boring's Circular reports Bread-stuffs firm; Wheat advanced is; Bergar booyani and is bigher; Coffee firmer; Tea tends upward, ind prices 15/G3d higher, owing to the proposed reduction of the duty i Petroleum steady. Literpoot, dayni 29, Eersing.-The Oblars's hews created a favorable impression. American securities improved. Confederate Ioan flat, at a material decline, closing at i1(3). The assa-sination continues the all-pervading topic. Ad-dreesees of sympathy and is dignation are most numerous. Parliament will vote an address on May first. Napoleon sent a messengew to the American Minister; the Frustan Ohambers also. The Italian Chambers gave approach of their sympathy. The italian Chambers gave expression of their sympathy. Likerpool, April 300.-Evening.-Cotton sales iceday were 10,000 baies; 5,000 to speculators and exporter; the market is firm and unchang-ed. Breadstoffs quiet and steady. Provisions steady. INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

some will view the crime with more abhorrence than the people of the Bouth. The London Times, editorially referring to this letter, rej does to see Mason republics the crime, and says if the Bouthern States themselves do not uiterly and even more emphasically removine it and its antiors, they will forfeit sli aj uppathy wh'o'r remains as a solare for their misfortunes, and crime the whole British public to rapid, and virong adhesion is the Foderal cause. There was a great meeting of the marchants of Liyerpool at BL, Gongrös Hall on the Altor-noom of the 37th, to express the sontment of the people at the assessingtion of President Lin-coon. WHEREABOUTS OF JESF. DAVIS. | TRADE BESTRICTIONS REMOVED. HIS CAPTURE LOOKED FOR AN CERTAIN. HOMEWARD MARCH OF OUR ARMIES GEN. MEADE'S ADVANCE AT LOUISA COURT HOUSE Gen. Sherman's Army Near Richmond.

REREIDAR'S CAVALEY EN BOBTE FOR ALEXAYDRIA The mayor presided, and he and several lead-The Army to be Re-organized at Once. BRAND MILITARY DISPLAY IN BICHMONIA

people at the assassingtion of President Lin-coin. The mayor presided, and he and several lead-ing men made speeches, denouncing the crime and caprenations arrange terms. A resolution expressing serrow and indiguing, regardlers of all differences of opinion, political or other-wice, was usuimously adopted, and ordered to be sont to the American minisfer, at London, and to Mins. Lincoln and Mr. Seward. On the evening of the same day and at the same place; there was another meeting of the working, classes, at which similar resolutions were adopted. A resolution of a more political character was offired and led to confasion, amidst which the meeting was adjourned. A dispatch from Paris syst. Napoleeu, on re-ceiving the news, deputed an aid-de-charp to call on the Minister of the United States to request him to send to President Johnson an "expression of the profeet data least to request him to send to President Johnson an "expression of the profeet data (user, Victoria will send condolence to Mirs. Lincola, and express her sympathy with the American pools. In the Prusian Chamber of Deputies Herr Lowe, in earnest terms, raved a voie of sym-pathy with America. He could from personal acqualatace the grewness of Lincola's charac-ter. Amost all the members rose in token of contest in the proposed voita. In the proposed voita. In the court of the Queen's Bench the extra-dition case of Charles Windsor, the defaulting cachier of the New York Mercanile Bank, was argued at length. The Chief Justice gave his judg-ment that the office was not forgers a cording to English haw or the common law of the United States, consequently a warrant for the Canada's continued dependence on England, and attrongly agained on a civil writ. Goven & Morio, old established dealors in American isocks in London, who empended pay-ment the the contine on a specade pay-NEW YORK, May 10 .-- A special to the Times com Washington on the 9th, says: The capture f Jeff. Davis is not looked upon by the military. thorities as certain. In addition to the particulars of his whereabouts telegraphed list alght, it is now known that Davis, and the two brigades of cavairy with him, are so completely nveloped by Stoneman, Wilson and Grieran

Enveloped by stoneman, whom and errorson that escape is impossible except as a disgulard and solitary fuglitive. The last intelligence rou-ders it probable that Grierson, who commanded he cavalry under Gen. Canby, will succeed in spiuring Davis in his flight across Alabama.

cspiuring Davis in his flight across Alabama. The march of the homeward-bound armlest continues with unabated rigor. Meado's role-ran columns had hardly made their grand march-through the conquered robel capital of the robel-llon, before the camp-fires of Sherman's togons lighted up the banks of the James. The ad-vance of Meado's troops was to-day in the richal-tr of Louise Court House, and is expected to encamp near Alexandria by daturday alght. Sherman's four corps are expected to pass through Richmond to-morrow, and they will press the Army of the Potomac hard on the homeward march. Sheridan's cavatry loft Fetersburg yesterday to more overland to Alexandria. The main part of the force will come to this vicinity, and probably undergo roorganization at once.

vicinity, and probably undergo reorganization at once. One brigade of cavalry will be left at Lynch-burg, which will patrol the country, preserve order, and punled guerrillas and outlaws. A special to the *Heroid*, from Richmond, on the 5th, says: The streets, of Richmond were, on Saturday last, the seeme of a magnificent and inspirating military payeanty illustrative of the power and grandeur of our great, republic and the valor and infomitable perseverence of lis volunteer defenders. Two corps of the army of the Potomac, the 2d and 5th, ou that day en-joyed the highly appreciated privilege of march-ing through the city, towards the capture of which their brave efforts for four years had been directed, on their triumphant route to Washing. United States. Gowan & Moric, old established dealors in American biocks in London, who ruspeaded pay-ment in the confusion produced by the news of Lincolve assarsination, have paid all liabilities in full and resumed business. FRANCE.—Napoleon was to embark for Al-giers on the 1st of May. The returns of the bank of France where an increase of cash of over Cereu and a half millions of france.

Junes of France USSW an increase of cash of over olvers and a half millions of france. Brint.-The Senate continued to debate the San Domingo question. Russian-The funeral obsequies of Crar Ewitch had taken place at Nice, and the body placed on a Russian frigste for transportation to Cron-stad. directed, on their triumphant route to Washing-ton. The Becond and Fifth Corps were received in Richmond by the Twenty-Fourth Corps, and the moving culumn presented a spiendid array of fifty thousand men, whose steady lines, faultoss marching, bright bayonets glistening in the smo-light, battle-torn and war-stained flags, and all the parapharmalia of a great army, formed a spectarie not soon to be forcosten by beholders. It is expected that the march from Richmond to Washington will occupy about ten or twelve EGTPT-The international congress of delo-

EOTT- The international congress of dele-gates to the Bucz Canal, held their first meeting in Arsmetria; April 5th, and their lass in Carro, April 17th. There were representatives of ten governments, eight companies or scieleties, and sitty-two chambers of commerce, representing fouriers nations. After having carefully examined the varions works, and passing h boats from the Mediter-ranean to the Red sea in twenty-seren hours, the delegates were of the unanimous opinion that the construction of the ship canal across the Istimus of Sucz was proceeding with vigor. The comjany has made contracts for the completion of the ship canal by the 1st of July, 1665. LATEST ria QUERNST NW-Liverpool, April 30. -Addresse of condence to the American poo-ple, hwre passed the Lower House of the American and Swiss governments forward their addresses. The Protestant Church of Paris performed a functal service yesterday. Washington will occupy about ten or twelve THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Trial of the Assassins.

NEW YORK, May 10 .--- The Commercial Adver-

tier's Washington special says: Fresident John-son will not suffer his private views in favor of he Monroe doctrine to influence the national policy of neutrality observed by Mr. Lincoln. The neutrality iswa will, therefore, be put in force against all who attempt to compromise with the government upon the Mexican quee-

Secretary Seward's policy will not be departed from. The Post's special says: The trisi of the

The Post's special says: The trial of the conspirators concerned in the assasination was continued to-day. It has been positively decided that no persons but the officers, report-ers and those connected with the court shall be admitted to the court-room.

admitted to the court-room. PHILADZIFHIA, May 10.—The Bulletia's Washington special says: The reporters for the public prose were all refused admission to the public prose were all refused admission to the trial of the assassing to day. The consequence will be that no perticulars of the trial will be

Health of Secretary Seward and Son. The First Baptist church congregation, one of SSASSINATION CONSPIRATORS' TRIAL the oldest church organizations of our city, then State charter dating as far back as 1813, propose The Old Capital Prisoners recting during the coming year an edifice that rill compare favorably with any of the fine

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Rules and regulations have been listed for carrying into effect the ex-scutive order of April 29th, removing the restric-tions upon the internal commercial intercourse rith the Southern States east of the Mississipp

ront on Penn street of alnety feet, ru

river. Secretary Seward has recovered from the fa-tigue of yesterday. He has been quiet all day and is better to-night. F. W. Seward had a slight relapse at two 0⁻-clock this morning, which was speedily checked, and he has not apparently changed, appreciably, within the past tweive hours. The court for the trial of the assassination con-spirators at to-day with cload doors, anguged, it is balieved, in completing their organization. In the future no prisoners will bereleased from the Oid Capital or Carroli prisons, no matter the sized by this general commabding the depart-ment of Washington. An Impudent Coverner. gation as a place of working has been vacated, and the regular religious services [will be held (antil the new church is completed) in Masonic Hell, which has been rented for the purpose. In connection with our notice of the proposed new church we might add that the pulpit of this fourishing congregation has been, accepted by Rev. Jas. 8. Dickerson, of Wilmington, Del, a talented and zsalows minister, very favorably known in the Eastern clifes as an eloquent and patiolic pulpit orator. The revend senileman

An Impudent Governer. Vance, the lafe rebel Governor of North Car-

Vance, see are receil Governor of Mould Car-klina, and one of the most maliguant rebel lead-ers of the South, has had the consummate impunce to issue a "Proclamation" to the people North Carolina, setting himself forth as still of North Carolina, estimg bimself forth as still to actual power as the Chief Executives of the State, and annouscing his plans for the present and his purposes for the future. The audacious pretender coolly declares "that, under God, I will do all that may be in my power to settle the powerment of the State, to restore the civil authori-ty in her borders, and to further the great ends of peace, domestic tranquility, and the general welfare of the people." The proclamation is dated the 23th uit, sev-eral days after the explicit rejection by the gov-ernment of Bherman's first arrangement with Johnsion, which po mitted rebet Governors to contine in power. The document comes from Greensboro, to which place Yance precipitately field on the advance of the Builton army to the State Capital. "We would kell Mr. Vance that he does not move the time of day, that he does not compre-bed the total collapse of the rebel Confederary, the he does not understand that robel rulers

New sate St. Dickerool, St. Willing you, Dell, St. Lalented and zaalons imilator, very favorably known in the Eastern clifes as an eloquent and patriotic pulpit orator. The reveral genileman comes into our midat a comparative stranger, although his very high reputation as a zealous preacher and carnest Christian laborer has precide him, end he will doubles prove a valuable accession to the clerical profession of our city, and be made welcome as such by all denominations of the Christian community. We notice in one of our exchange—the Delaware State Journal-an article of much length complimentary to the reversing genileman, from which we have point of the christian community. We notice in one of our exchange—the Delaware State Journal-an article of much length complimentary to the reversed genileman, from which we have point of the christian community. We notice the reverse genileman, from which we notice the reverse distribution of the christian community. We notice the reverse distribution of the christian community. We notice the reverse distributions in strength complianemater to the reverse in a live, useful precheng with a made and bloody treason. In all this dealings with Rebellion—in his speceher, in his sections whenever distribution for main all vertify the armed and bloody treason. In all this dealings with Rebellion—in his specific, patring, or when year of all exclusions to the structure distribution to the structure of the struc that he does not understand that receil rulers full no more, that rebel Governors govern no longer, that the sword of the Union has settled their fate ferever, and that the government and people have sternly determined that they shall have again exercise the power which they have used for the destruction of the nation—N. T.

Emigration to Mexico. ing and evening. It is very evident that the valuable region of

A Remarkable Fibibition Coming to Pitts-burgh Next Week. country known as Mexico occupies a very considerable share of attention. Soveral organization

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

New Baptist Church-Rev. James S. Dick-

tions are being perfected in this city, all appa-rently acting under one head. Similar move-The great Exhibition known as the Miltonian really acting under one head. Similar more-ments are made in New York, having the asmo object in view. There is some publicity given to ith efforts at organization, and report says that infgé buincers or returned sourcer, rose retu-gets, repentant rebel colders, and other persons of civil professions, are swelling the list daily with their names. It is reported that these men-inlend emigrating to Mexico as soon as possible, but for what purpose we cannot ascertain from an authentic source. There is condistrable out-side talk of a desire to enforce the Monroe des-trine in the model summary manner. It is said that over 50,000 in the city of New York alone have already enrolled themselves, and the basi-hese seems almost amounting to a farore. The New York Cowier des Elsa Units, (Franch or-gan), looks upon all these who now emigrate that rearrhing for the Jance array is going on quite instin this city, and hopes that the French men-of-war will receive instructions to watch tho Mexican coast from the Elio Grande to Yucatan. Tableaux of Paradise Lost, from London, Eng-and, and which has been at Smith & Nixon's Hall, Chicage, and also in Melodeon Hall, Cin sinnati, for the last aix weeks, where notwith standing two entertainments were given daily thousands were unable to gain admittance to the hall, and which has also been exhibited for the past year in the various cities of the cast an west, will visit this city next week, and be shown at Concert Hall for a short time, pre vious to being opened in New York, commence

vious to beins opened in Now York, commen-ing here on Tuesday evening next, May 16th. We copy the following description of this exhi-tion from the London Tuese: "This great work of art was gotten up in Lon-den, England, at the expense of 500,000, and is a complete illustration of John Milton's immor-tal poem, cutiled "Fardise Lost," and earry-ing out his idea of heaven and hell, chaos and paradise, showing the rebellion of Satas, the, was of the argels, the fail of Satan and the fail of man. It was first exhibited in London for two hundred consecutive nights, and was dur-ing that time visited by more than a million of people, including royalty, nobility, the genity dexican coast from the Rio Grande to Yucatan -Philo. Press. American Affairs in France. The Paris correspondent of the New Tork ing that time this of y more than a million of people, including royalty, nobility, the geniry and clergy. By command of Queen Victoria, it was set ap in the ball of Buckingham palace, and exhibited before her and the entire court. "As described by Million, it commences with a scene representing the gathering of the angels around the Almight's throne to hear a new decree that his only son that day begoing, should hecifeorth reign supreme in heavan; then is introduced the baquet of the angels here its introduced the baquet of the angels "There is reason to believe that the outrand ous demonstration in the Chambers last Satur tay is not approved in high places, and that an apology has been offered to the American Minisapology has been offered to the American Minis-ter. The forelers pupers have published that Mr. Bigelow was present at the Palais Bourboon, and willgesed the extraordinary demonstration-end shot hat the Americans in Farls afterward

Mass Meeting In Snowden Township. ' On Tnesday morning, at eleven o'clock, a mass' neeting of the citizens of Bnowden township was held in the Bethel Church, for the purpos of giving public expression of sentiment in regard to the assassination of President Lincoln. Colonel Hiram Hultz presided, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents, most of whom were

number of Vice Presidents, most of whom were ministers. Rev. J. C. Boyd delivered the invocation, after which Rev. Dr. Marshall, pastor of the congre-gation, read suitable portions of scripture, and ied the assemblage in prayer. Rev. John Douglas, D. D., was introduced and delivered a most able and interesting address-upon the character and public services of Abra-ham Lincoln, and the circumstances attending his death. The address was attentively listened to, and was highly appreciated by the andience. After singing, Rev. J. B. Clark, D. D., was in-troduced and delivered an address on the life and character of the marryr President, which was pronounced one of the most chase and forcible productions of that able and talented minister. hurch structures in our city. The site selected for the new temple of worship is all that could be desired, beautifully situated and in a perfectly entral position of the two cities, on a line with and directly opposite Christ's Church, on the corner of Penn and Hancock streets, having a front on Pcnn street of ninety feet, running along Hancock street one hundred and fifteen feet. The old church hitherto occupied by the congregation as a place of worship has been vacated,

A series of resolutions was then adopted, ex-pressive of the feelings of the meetings on the death of the late President.

death of the late President. A resolution of thanks was tendered to the sperkers, and a committe appointed to solicit copies of their addresses for publication, after which the meeting adjourned. The meeting adjourned the largest erer held in the township, there being about one thousand persons present—and the liveliest interest was manifested in the proceedings.

Miss Eberie's Benefit---Recitation of President Lincola's Last Inaugural. From the annexed correspondence it will be seen that Miss Annie Eberle, the popular and

talented actress, has consented to recite Presi

talented actress, has consented to recite Presi-dent Lincoln's last inargural on the occasion of her benefit, which will take place at the Thester on Monday evening next : Maron's Oprics, Pirresumour, May 10th, 1865, Miss Ansie Eberle :-- A number of citizens learning that a benefit has been tendered you on Monday evening next at the Pittsburgh Thester, and being aware of your rare talents as a decla-mative reader, have requested me to ask you to recite the last innugural address of our late be-loved President, Abraham Lincoln. By compli-nee with the above request, you will confer a favor on myself as well as many admirors of your power as a reader.

PIARES LOWBRY, JR., Mayor. PITTEDUNGR, May 10th, 1805. To His Honer, James Lowry, Jr., Mayor of the City of Pittaburgh: I have the honor to seknowiedge the receipt of your kind and too highly complimentary note of this date. Being to the "manor bord" in the Keystone Stato, I could have no other feelings, apart from these every American should entertain regarding the assaalnation of the late President. I will accede to the request you have so kindly made to me, and will recite to the beat of my sbilly the lass Innugural of the sixteenth Fresi-dent of my country, on Motday creding next, at the Theater, being the occasion of ay benefit. Again assuring you of, my appreciation ef your kind wishes, I am, viry respectfully.

I am, very respectfully. ANNIE BORRLE.

Sad Accident. George Fleming, a boy six years old, and son of David Fleming, of Weilsburg, was drowned on Wednesday of last week in the Ohio river. He had been seen playing about the river during

He had been seen playing about the river during the day, and being missed at night, the river was dragged the next morning, and at eight o'cleck the body was found by the ald of _grapher el hooks. At about the same time, the son of ira Lattimer, of about the same same size and a har-

Death from Exposure-Coroner's Inquest. A female named Mary Hoop, residi house on Boyd's Hill, was found dead yesterday morning, by the immates of the house, in her bed. She had retired at her accustomed hour on the previous evening, apparently in her usual heath. She was a woman of intemperate hab-uits, and about fifty-three years of age; had no relatives in the city, but a daughter somewhere in Ohio. Corport Clawson held an inquest on the deceased, and a verdict of death from expos-are and intemperance was rondered. The house in which she lived was a low hovel, equalid and fifthy throughout. morning, by the inmates of the house, in he

Pianos to Sing To .- The following letter

Erra Ailax and his on, Angustus E. Aller, paper makers at Southampton, Mass., have been systematically cheating the Government for the last two or three years, in the matter of taxes, giving in very small monthly returns, and re-turning no income for 1883, and enly 33 centr for 1863. The assessor found out what was go-ing on, and has just figured up a little bill of, \$1,588 for back taxes, which the Allens have paid. They are still liable to arrest and impris-tonment for defrauding the Government.

This Louisville Journal is urging the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment adoithing is slaver, by the Legislature of Kartucky, and as-sures the people of that State that it is only a question of time, and that they might as welly make the best of 16

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Our exchanges from all parts of the State say the growing grain and grass crops never looked better than they do this season, and there is er-ery evidence of an abufdant yield. The fruit prospects are equally encouraging.

IT IS announced that the annual fair of the Fennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at Williamsport on the 26th, 37th; 38th and 37th of September ackt. The city of Wil-liamsport is thriving.

WADE HAMPTON recently ran his sword, through a wounded Union soldier, and his is said his fears of being tried for murder had some-thing to do with his reluxal to surrender.

MARRIED: NOBLE-BAILET-On Tuesday evening, Man

at the Union Baptist Church, by the Ber. S. Washington, Mr. E. E. NOBLE, of Edgworth, M Miss ALLIE S. BAILEY, of Pittsburgh.

DIED: ORAFF.-On May 9th 1865, WILLIAM and JAMES, infant sons of William and Missourd Graff.

Funeral to-morrow, TRUESDAY, at 18 o'clock, ; from the residence of J. G. Comn, Enq.; Engaley's Lane, Allegheny city. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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It a Lattimer, of about the same age, had a har-row escape, having fallen into the river and floa-ted the entire length of a flat heat lying at the wharf. He was discovered by a man named Rick Letzicuts, who with great bravery and presence of mind, jumped into the river and rescued him, by swimming, whon almost gone.

Jonnesus survivales. The demand for foreign groups continues to be larger than the supply. Heally desirable dress goods in Lawns and Gro-Billice, have in no season been so scarce as now. Merchants from a distance are here, many for the third and fourth time, and trade has been, and promises to continue good until the close of the season. At the dry goods and those to the season. At the dry goods and tions to day prices were about the same as Carpets and Mattings sold very readily. Li Carpets and Mattings sold very readily. Linen were not in very active domand.

THE AMERICAN HEGIRA.

General Hospital at Annapolis Discontinued,

MRS. LINCOLN AND SON.

Jeff Davis' Torpedoes and Infernal Machines.

PIRACIES OF THE PIRATE CORSAIR.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Tribune's Weshlagton special says: The close of the war and he consequent fall of gold seem to have induc a hegirs of Americans. The number of pas orts made out by the State Department during ports made out by the Sjate Department during the last month is large. The General Horpital at Annapolis has been discontinued and ordered to be turned over to the Navy Department. Asptain Robert Lincoln has returned and will encompany his mother to their home in Illinois in a few days. "The Government' has found and detailed in-formation concerning Jeff. Davis' Bureau of torpodoes and infernal machines. Fitures of these deadly in instites were cantured, and among

iles were captured, and amon e torpedoes in the shape an Bees desairy mission were captures, and manage other derives were torpedots in. Its shape and appearance of izmps of steamer coal, so perfect. In resemblance that it would not readily be dis-tinguished from genuine coal. The existence of these internal devices confirms the belief that Sultana was destroyed by torned

A person who for two years was Parser of the robel pirate Alabama, has been appointed to a first class (ferkable in the land office. This position, with its good salary, has been given to him that the Government may have his testinony svailable as to cap ble as to captures and

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST DAVIS & CO.

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Arry Toar, May 10.-A special to the Throphysical Content of the second state of the period contained by the second state of the period contained by the second state of the period contained by the second state of the second state second state of the second state of the second state of the s

ernment authority. ORDER BELATIVE TO PAROLED PRINTISS. They Are to be Sent Home.

Wasnington, May 10.-Licutenant General Grant has issued the following instructions to

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General Augur relative to the disposition to be made of paroled prisoners: HEADQUARTERS OF THE ANMY OF U.S., } WASHINGTON, D.C., May 8, 1805. § To Misor General C. O. Augur, Commanding the Disportinesis of Washington: GENERAT-Please send all paroled prisoners of the late rebel armins, now-conflaced orderained at Alexandria, Va., to their homes. Those whose homes were, at the time of joining theme armins, in the States that have never been in rebellion, and who desire to roturn to them, will be required to take the oath prescribed in the President's amnesty proclamation, provided they te required to take the cash product they President's annesty proclamation, provided they are not excepted from its benefits. It so ex-cepted they will be detained. These living in Texas will be sent in tharge of an officer and will be landed on the worf bank of the Missis-sippl river, about the month of the Bed river. By command of Licutenant General Grant. T.B. Bowsas, A. G.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST DAVIS.

General Wilson's Operations.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Times' special says: The State Department will for ward by the steamwhich sails for Europe from Boston to-morow, to our ministers at leading courts, full par iculars of evidence against Davis and his co ticulars of criterics signifies Davis and his co comperiators in the work of assassimation. In addition to this the military authoritics have pre-rated accurate personal descriptions in hand bills and by photographs of Davis, Sanders, Ciay & Company, which will be extensively circulated, accordy is this country, but in Canada and Eff.

tope, General Wilson's cavalry still hold possession of western Georgia, including Macon and As-lanta His operations were not materially affect-ed by the Sherman and Johnston armistice. DECREES OF THE EMPEROE MATIMILLIAN.

Weducsday's Subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty Loan, \$17,410,100. PROVISIONAL STATUS OF THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

Wedlersday's Subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty Lean, \$17, \$10, 100. PHILADBLFHIA, May 10.—The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan received by Jay Cooke to-day inmout to \$17, \$10, 100, including the following single subscriptions: First National Bank of Cincinnal \$1,300,000; Second National Bank of Detroit \$100,000; Ninth National Bank of New York \$3,13,450; Cinx, Dodge & Co. N. 7, \$1, 600,000; Robinson & Ugden, M. T., \$1,330,000; National Bank of Detroit \$1,500,000; National Bank of New Orleans, \$500,000; First National Bank of Philadelphis, \$1,150,000; First National Philadelphis, \$1,150,000; First National Philadelphis, \$1,150,000; First National Philadelphis, \$1,150,000; First N NEW YORK, May 10 .--- Vers Cruz journals reeived here state that the Emperor Maximillis tus of the Imperial Government while the de-

Visit of the Cincinnati Pioncer Associa. tion-Howing Petroleum Wells. Loursvilla, May 10.-The Cincinnati Pion-eer Association, by the steamer United Statos, visited this city te-day, and wore driven to parts of interest and partook of a sumptions repast, They were addressed by General Palmer, Judge Bullock, G. W. Morrison and sthers. They left this evening by the steamer St. Nicholas, which also brought down the Ciscinnati Sketek Club, who were entertained by their numerous friends. Telegrama announcing the opening of flowing petroleum wells at Boyd's Creek, and near Franklin, create considerable excitement here.

Virginia and North Carelina

NEW YORE, May 10.—A special to the Commer-cial Advertiser from Washington, May 10th, save Their-cratabilabment of a loyal Government in Virginia haviar, been, effected, the attention of the Fresident is now directed to North Carolina, and he will soon issue a proclamation defining the standing of that State.

Through Passenger Train from Cincinnati Naw Yong, My 10.-The first regular through passenger train from Cincinnsii, by the Atlantic and Great Wostern Rallway; arrived here last night; it left Cincinnati on Monday

west to the Legation and called Mr. Bigelow out to make a speech. But none of this is true, and only abow how the public appreciate the singn-lar conduct of the Imperialist deputies. The fact is, Mr. Bigelow has been confined to his house a week by indisposition. But whether an spology has been made or not, we have learned by this demonstration what to look for from the majority of the Imperialist party in France ; wo have especially learned that our policy toward France in Mczico or classhere is disengaged, if we choose to have it us, from these obligations of friendship which we have siways been giad to recognize.

A Christian Seldier.

Times Writes :-

The respect recently indiced to Robert E. Lee by seren Christian Commissioners might be comeviat modified by a knowledge of the tes-timony offered before a committee of the War Department by the late slaves of the Generaliat-Depariment by the late alarse of the Generalia-mo. They were formerly held by Custle. who freed they as this death, after which Lee Inslat-ed that they should work for him for fire years to pay a deit owed him by Custle, his father-in-law. The emancipated alarse ware multions and soveral ran away north, but ware retaken and soveral ran away morth, but ware retaken the cluthes of the men and women to be exit off, in their refusal to take them off to be fogged, and after the fogging ordered the gashes to be washed with brine and rubbed them down with corn hushes, Tais is what ser-tial of the freemen and women tosily is, and

the off the freemen and women toxily to, and what the General probably did not tell the seven members. of the Christian Commission, who called to pay their respects. - X. Trib.

called to pay their respects.—X. Y. Trib. Day ron Manarimo.—There is a romurkable percularity in the Scottiah people, says the Reg-sitrar General—their fondness for marring on the last day of the year. There are more mar-ringes in Bootland on that day than in any week of the year, excepting, of course, the week in which that day occurs. The detailed resurs for 1801 have just been issued, and the number of marriages in the eight principal towns would average some wenty-five a day—that is to say, a work day, for marrying is a thing not to be dense in Rectinad on Bunday—but the Registrar General states that, in fact, there are between 1800 marriages in those towns on the Site of Deccembor. By another curious usage, a large proportion of these marriages are not registered until January, making that appear a favorite month for marrying, which its not.

A nonzer was killed in Hamilton, tast Friday night, darlog the Ghandstorm, while engaged in robbing the Ghandstorm, while engaged latter heard an unuand noise in the hears and while investigating the cause, a flash of light-ping revealed the villam. Shofter fired at him with a pistol, and the robber rushed upon him. The clinen fired again, bringing the robber to ibefloor. A light was procured, and the rascal fourd mortally wounded. One hall struck him in the loft arm, the other in the back, constra the floor; A light was procured, and the reacal found mortally wounded. One ball struck him in the loft arm, the other in the back, ponetrat-log his lunge. Before dying he said his name was Thompson. On his person was found \$200 which he had stolen from the house adjoining that in which he had met his faid, basides a phila of chloroform, which he doubliday intend-d to use to facilitate his nefarious operations. Ohio State Journal. The RESEL COTTON LOAN took another tumble on the received on the news of Lee's surrender.

THE REMEL COTTON LOAW took another tumble on the reception of the news of Loe's surrender. It fell to 15, and railed to 15. U. 8. Joans went up to 60. Subsequently, on the news of the Free-dent's assarization. It he latter went down to 60, but the former did und go up from any cause after the raily on the news of the surrender. The im-pression seems to prevail in England that the United States will recognize the rebel debt. Bat the *Star* disabutes them of that idea. Whon the people of Richmond threw the rebel debt. Bat the *Star* disabutes them of that idea. Whon the people of Richmond threw the rebel debt mon out of the window, the prospect of their becom-ing valuable some day seems a very dubious one. Those who are buying the rebel bonds at vasily deprecised rates, in the expectation that they will ever be paid, will probably live to discover how bad an investment they have made.

how ban an investment they have made. A CLEVER HASCAL-They have made. A CLEVER HASCAL-They have in the other day. Two passes of counterfeit money ware in the viciality, and two officers from Bennington ware in pursuit. The officers came in sight of their "vicitims" and raised a hue and cry, whereupon rogue No. I saized rough No. 1, and, after a havd fight, handed him over to his pursues, one of whom remarked that he believe he was an ac-complice, but on being assured. that he fid-low had not only saved himself by the adroit trick, but had taken of all the counterfeit money which was necessary to convict hus comrade, so that both escaped. May Showers, — We are having a long and cottinued season of rain, which while it should not sffect the business pursuits of the city, will have a tendency to retard plauting among farm-ers. It seems as though the showers for which April have been so proverbial, have been past-poned this season until May. "Cetterday and last aight we were visited by copious and aimost incessant showers.

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The Anti-Blavery Soclety. The Anti-Blavery Soclety. New Your, May 10.—At a meeting of the Anti-Blavery Soclety to-day, the farmion Rosey Inlice to discirc the Socuty was dejeated by a void of 45 to 118. New Yonx, May 10.—Gold to-might is 130%.

use is introduced the bacquet of the angels upon the picins of heaven; the catanparat of the argels by the river of bilss; Satan with his Sollowers picting the rebellion; the marching of beaven's host to put down the rebellion; the three days' battle between the host of heaven and the rebellious angels, and the final triumph of the Son of God, who, in the charics of Paternal Detty, with thunderbolts and fire of heaven Dety, with thunderbolts and fire of heaven drives Batan and the robel host out of heaven into hell. Then follows eight magnificent scenes representing the creation, commencing with the surging waters of chaos, and ending with the

surply waters of cases, and ending with the creation of salimais and men. "After which, pandemonium or hell, with Satan ard the fallen angels upon the burning lake; Satan's council in bell, and Batan's flight from hell through chaos in search of this earth. Then following in direct order, as described by Milton, is shown the Garden of Eden, with Adam and Eve. the descution of Vers. Son Gutter

Million, is shown the Garden of Fiden, with Adam and Eve; the temptation of Eve-her fail; the fail of Adam, the judement of God, and expul-sion from the garden." The exhibition is pronounced by the entire press and competent judges to be the facet work of art gotten up in modern times, and worth miles of travel to see. So far, is America, the halls have not been large enough to hold the people. We predict a great runk to Concert Hall while it is here, and it will undoubtedly prove one of the most attractive exhibitions ever opened in this city. Look out for the bills which will be circulated throughout the city this week.

A Touching Scene.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says: Many years have elaysed since shad were found in any quan-tily un the Susquehanna abore the Columbia dam it secume, however, that thousands of this species of the flury tribe took advantage of the high water during the March flood and passed up the stream. We have heard of fine shad being caught at various points up the river, but in small quan-tilies. We learn, however, that a day or two ago one hundred and seventy-fire beautiful shad wure caught at a saincile haul, mar Nemoort, Per-Some five years ago a Widow living in affinen circumstances in South Carolina, sent her son, a young lad, to a well known college near Larobe in this State to be educated, and a daught. er to New York, for the same purpose. Com munication with the South having been broken were caught at a single hau, near Newport, Per-ry county, and five hundred at three hasis, near Millerstown, a short distance from the junction of the Busquehanna and Juniata rivers. off after the breaking out of the rebellion, th ou ance and pressing out of the rebellion, the sister and brother were cut oil from home, and the funds of the latter running out, he was compelled to seek an occupation to earn his liv-ing. Mosintime they lost all trace of each other. She engaged as a teacher in New York, while ho went to Johnstown and procured work in an ine former. ing. Meanime they lost all trace of each other. But engaged as a teacher in New York, while ho went to Johnstown and procured work in an iron foundry. The alator advertised is the Pitta-burgh and Philadelphils papers concerning him, and in reply received a lotter from a person sign-ing himself "E. Jones." stating that the broither bad been sent to the penitentiary for horse stal-ing. The young lady was in great distress, and applied to the Gorernor for his release, who told her to ascertain the peritentiary. She wint to the Western Penitentiary, and on insuiring; learned that there was no such person in that institution. Removing her inquiries, she finally succeded in tracing him to Johnstown. Bhe sent him word that she was there at a hotel. Stopping work immediately, he went to a barber about to be shaved, and the sister learning where about to the barber of reling and emotion, repaired to the stoken of feeling and emotion, repaired to the stoken a borbareed and kissed bim in the presence of all the bystan-ders, and thon took him to her room, unwashed and unshaven as he was, that she might if a more retired way renew the manifes-tations of her deep and ardent love. Here sho the in character, and undagraced by the incudite report that he had met a folon's fate. Distinguished Arrival.—His Honor. John A IJOHLY Imperiant decision has been given, by Chancellor Shackelford, of the Chancery Court of Tennessee, on a write of ha-beas corpus, such out by Cyrus Winston, a col-ored man, with a view to get possession of his four minor children held in bondage by one M. P. Jones, as agent for the trusters of Thomas Williamson, decessed. The Chancellor decided that the recent samendament of the Constitution of Tennessee abolishing alavery was valid, and father.

father. GRN. GULAIONE's order requiring the prayer-for the Prevident to be used in the Episcopal Churches of Savannah, was craded by Rov. C. II. Coloy, assistant minister of Christ Church, who closed the church numl he could hear from the Blahop of the diocese. The pleasant alter-native of reading the prayer or going to Fort Pulaski, soon brought the minister to a proper sense of his duice, and he applied for an obtain-ed permission is take the osh of altgiance, and at the same time promising to read the prayer regularly hereafter.

NECEO BUFFRACE-A long Cabinet meeting mas heid again to-day. It is said that the ques-tion of necro suffrage at the South was the grace-topic of prolonged discussion. It is further as-sected that President Johnson favors extending the elective franchise to all loyal citizons, and withdrawing the privilege from overy traitor.--Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribura..

Distinguished Arrival.—His Honor, John Leo Chapwan, Mayor of Baitimore, accompanied by eight or nine business men of that eity, ar-rived in our city yesterday moraing, and the party are stopping at the Bt. Charles. The ob-ject of the visit is for the purpose of furthering the completion of the Coancilsville Railroad, and a consultation will be held to-day by the delegation with the finds of the road in our city, with reference to the subject. The party paid a visit to Mayor Lowry in the afternoos. Tim Sandusky Register says the rebels impris-oned on Johnson's Island have become tired of imprisonment, and lost all faith in their ability to carry on the war longer. Out of the twenty-eight hundred confined there, all but about thirty fire have asked permission to take the sm-nesty oath.

Arrested for Larcony.—Officers Bay and Kump succeeded in arresting last evening Goo. M'Initro, who it is alleged, a fow day ago, robbed a man of Franklin, Yenango county, or \$875. But a small amount of money was found upon his person, and as he was known hatdy to be 'dush,'' it is apposed that a portion of the money has been secreted. A hearing will be had to-day. ----

nesty call. Tills pleasant practice of bank robbery has broken out in Hong Kong. The thieves there managed to dig a tunnel 60 feet in length-be-twoen a drain and the door of the treasury vanil. Having raised up a flagstone, they contrived to get into the vanit, and to take from thence sum of about \$175,000. Infrom TANT TO DESERTERS.—An order from the War Department declares that all deserters who fail to report under the President's procla-mation, the pardo of which expires May 10th, will be a cone discharged the service, with the loss of all pay and allowances due at the time of desertion.

Bake to erder PIPES AND SHEETS of any required weight and size. Sheets preventare foot 25 The, and upworks Pipes, outline, 51 inch to 35 inches. Also, very LIGHT PIPE for Hydraulic Rause and for drain-ne weits. We would especially ask the stiention of Prim hers and Proprietors of 92 Works and Cul Weils inchestage. It is suspected on good grounds that many paroled rebel princers who are assembling in our cities, are not purged of rebellion, and are intent on mischief. Attempts at arnon, sacribed to them, have been discovered in Covington, Ky., and expected in Cincinnati. A Mystery-A skeldon was found several days since by workmen engaged in crearating the ground upon which the old Washington Hail, in Struberylic, stood. It had been in the collar, and the bones were covered with lime, much de-cayed. It was apparently the body of a boy or a fomale, judging from the propertions. The dis-covery has excited strong suspicions of foul play. Stock Brokers and Real Estate Agenia

ALL the prominent disens of Petersburg, Va., have taken the cath of allegiance, and deciare themeives much happier ander the new arrange-ment than they had boon at any this during the past four years. OR. Office, WILKINS HALL. CAWYER'S BARBERS' SOAPS have for the last ten years used SAWY EB's BARBERS' SOAP, and have no besitation in sam-ing that is the best Soap I have ever used any washing the skin or for shaving.

What is it f-There is only one of us, and yet there are many of us; but one of us is enough to change ladies into what ladies love. GEORGE DUNKING, aged 75 years, died in Lon-ion on Good Friday, from the effect of sating courteen hot cross-buns for breakfast,

from Mad. Behrens to Mr. Mellor is of interes to all who desire to know how the Chickering GRAND Planos are for accompanying the voice : Planes are for accompanying the voice : "Mn. MELLOB-DEAM SIN:-For the accom-paninecto or the voice. I have never found any planes os admirably adapted as those of Chick-ering. Their rich, wrect tone blends most har-moniously with, and supports the voice; and the purity of their vibrations, so free from any tarahness, is of great advantage to the true cul-tivation of the voice and car. HENDIETTA BURNEYS." **OPENING.**

A Book and Gold Watch Novel Cure for Toothashc.--Some people have the costhashc. To them it may be inter-esting to know without a five-dollar fee that be-tween the tip of the left. hand thamb and the nose there is a great connexion. The serves of the ness are connected with the month, and toothache may therefore be cured by the applies tion of a mustard poulice to the tip of the left hand thumb.

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