THE CONSPIRATORS TRIAL

Examination of Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—It appears from the 'minetes of the military court on Sakurday, that Arnold through his counsel, Thomas Ewing, Jr. act. ap. the 'pies that this military court has rer to try him on the charges preferred for the reason that in these times of peace, resort whould be had to the civil tribucals. The court. after deliberations overruled the plea.

Arnold then asked that he be tried separately from the others, but this request was also de-

O'Laughlin has procured counsel, and is represtified by Mr. Watter A. Cox., and Col. Wm. E. Daster appears for Atserott and Payne.

For, between the 6th of March and the 15th For, between the 6th of March and the 15th of April, 1885; conspiring with Joseph II. Surratt, John Wilkes Booth, Jeff, Davis, Gebrge M. Sanders, Bererly Tucker, Jacob Rompsen, Millian C. Cleary, Clement C. Clay, George William C. Cleary, Clement G. Clay, George Marper, George Yonng, and others unknown, 16 mourder Abraham Lincols, Fresident as the United States, Andrew Johnson, Vice President, William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and Clipses A. Gyrant, Listenciant General.

Mr. Johnson, the senior counsel of Mrs. Surratt, this morning, when the whole of the testimony rendered by Mr. Weichman had been read from the records, spilled to be permitted to ask of him some questions before the retired.

This was objected to by Major. General Wallace.

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The President these remarked that the witness had already been examined by the counsel and a fair opportunity afforded.

The Judge Advocate General then asked whether it was to be a cross-quantination; and being told by the ceunsel that it was, the court, ander the Advocate's suggestion determined that as he could call up the witnesses hereafter of the defendant, it would be an economy of time. Gens Wallace withdrew his objection, adding however, that he did so only for this time. He had placed no objection on the ground that these objections would prove interninable unless stopped by some rule and after course have once had a full opportunity for cross examination.

REMINIATION BY HON. HEVENDY JOHNSTON.

Question—I understood you to as you Sanna-

Quality—I understood you to say on Saura-day, that you went with Mira. Surratt the first time, on the Tuesday before the assassination, in a buggy. Do you recollect whether you stopped on the way to Surrutville? Answer—Xes, sir, she stopped on two or three accasions. Did you stop at Uniontown?

low do you know Mr. Lloydi

-Did you know him as the keeper of Mis. Surratt's house from her, because I copied off the instrument.

Question—Do you recollect seeing him buy a bucgey on the way irren Washington to Surrattsville, on Incoday?

Answer—Yes air; we met his carriage; it drove past us. Mrs. Surratt called to Mr. Lioyd, Mr. Lieyd got out and approached the buggy, Mrs. Surratt put her head out and had a conversation with her.

Question—Did you hear it?

Answer—No.

Judge. Advocate Biugham. The question was then withdrawn.

Witness—I heard nothing mentioned about about having this man flowed to Mr. Lloyd about having this man flowed take the oath of sligiance and set released, and said sile was going to apply to Gen. Augur or Judge Salanuer for that purpose.

Question—flow long was that conversation between Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. Surrait on that occasion?

emember. The reading of the record was commenced and his previous teatimony.

If Witners I—The one with the cover on I do not recognize; I do not think the cover links, the same; it was a kind of gray clott. The other looks the the true on I awr; I recognize the other looks, the true on I awr; I recognize the other looks, the true on I awr; I recognize the other looks.

I was examined before, I stated that it was on Monday when I met Mr. Sarratt at Uniontown; I was confused by my before I was confused by my being summinged to court on two Mondays. The first Monday, I was summoned I did not go; I met Mrs. Surratt att Unfontown next, day after I weit, 10 court, and consequently it must have been on Taesday after the second Monday I was summoned. Another safetime I traited in my last account. consequency is must have been on Tais-day after the second Monday I was summoned. Another states on the second monday I was but the second monday and the second monday was a second monday from me by Mrs. Sorratt up stairs or not; I chair not now recollect distinctly, but think it likely I laid it on the hof is to the dining room.

[By, Judge Hoit.] Question—You are surethar it was the same bundle that you examined here!

Answer-Yes sir, I am sure it was the same By Mr. Alken—Did I understand you to say that you were in liquor at the time you had this conversation with Mrs. Softreat!

Answer—I was somewhat in liquor, as I think I told you on Saturday. Answer—I was somewas in many, in the Judi you on Sarurday,
Question—And ou that account is it, that you are at fault in your testimony, and wish to make

Abswer—I was not restimony and what to make explanations?

Abswer—I was not positive whether I carried the bindle up the stairs or not. The question was unexpected. If I had expected it Fmight have recollected more distinctly in my formor examination. Jadge Holi-Do you reside in the City of Answer—I do: at 240.G street.
Question—Do you keep rooms for runt?

Answer-I do.

Question—Will you look at the prisoners at the beriand state whether in the mount of Pennany last you saw any of them, and if so, which? which?
Answer—Two of those gentlemen had rooms in my becase, a rood and O'Laughlin.
Quest'on—What time in February did they take reoms in your house?
Answer—As near as I can recollect it was on the 10th; I camee state positively the date.

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he 10th; I cannot be greatened in a guestion-Did you know J. Wilkes Booth in als life time.

Answer—I knew him by his coming to my him by his there.
Question—Did he or not come very often to see the prisoners, Langhin and Arnold?
Answer—Yes, frequently.
Question—Wuld he remain for a good white?
Answer—As a general thing, he would go into their room, and I could see nothing further of him. him.

Question—Did these prisoners leave the city and return several times?

Aniwer—They let on Saturday to go to their homes, at I understood, in Saturday to go to their Question—Do 100 know whether Bosth acceptability.

Question—Do you know whether Booth ac-

Ansper-D yes, Arnold did. I inquired who was and he said J. Wilkes Booth.

Question-Did he call for them frequently and on find thous in?

Question-Did he manness much see them on these occasions: see them on these occasions:
Answer-Frquenity when they were away he would call three or four times before they returned, wills would seem very sanious to one them.

Question—Would be feare messages for them!
Anaper: Magazines he would request that if they came greatly her called signs to say they would illust have at the called signs to say they would illust have at the called. Schall see he would recover at the called and any would go into their cross said grids a none.

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The Bittsburgh Engette, on Book. on Book. on Book.

you, and say If you recognise it as the man you can book.

Answer—I do; I recognise it as Booth, but it is revery poor.

Question—Do you remember the last time that Booth payed in the city about the 18th or 50th 5f Masten!

Answer—Yes.

Question—Did these prisoners present you with complimentary tickets for the play that might?

Answer—Yes. I expressed a wish to see him and O'Laughlin gave the tickets.

Question—Did there seem to be any difference, in the intimacy with his association with these men; if so, with which was he most intimate?

Answer—I cassed say; he would somatimes inquire for one and the other, though I think he more frequently inquired for O'Laughlin.

Question—Did you ever see any arms in their room?

Answer—I saw a pistol suce and but once.

country mechanic—not what you would call a gentleman. Question—Gould you describe him at all?

Answer—Not very miuntely; his hair tooked as if had been exposed to the weather.

Question—Do you recognize him among the prisoners at the bar?

Answer—No.

Question—Did there, prisoners seem to have any business transactions with Booth; and if so, of what character?

Answer—They said they were in the oil trade.

Washington, May 15.—After recognized.

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Are well and the war in the oil trade.

Washington, May 15.—After recess to day Mr. Lloyd was recalled. He identified one of the carbines produced in court as the one that was left at his house by Mrs. Surratt.

May Yautible was called, and testified that she lived at 340 G. street, and that Arnold and O'Laughlin took, roughlin took, roughlin took roughlin more frequently that 15r Arnold. Soth of the men took her show were interested with Booth it it oil trade. Arnold and O'Laughlin left her house on the 20th of March and said they were going to Pennsylvania.

Henry Williams, colored, testified that he knew O'Laughlin; met him in Baltimore same time in March, having carried a latter to him from Booth—carried one to Harrold at the same time; but did not see him.

The prisoners counsel objected to this testimony, which the sheel of him from the same time; but did not see him.

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J. Early testified that he came from Baltimore with O'Laughlin on the Thursday previous to the assassination. They alogt a the Metropolitan Histed, and in the morning O'Laughlin went up stairs to see Booth and said sometime. Did not see him again noil evening. O'Laughlin went up stairs to see Booth and said sometime. Did not see him again noil evening. O'Laughlin went up stairs to see Booth and said sometime. Did not see him again noil evening. O'Laughlin him went to Baltimore on Thursday, it was arranged that they should go back on Friday; saw uo difference in the conduct of O'Laughlin from his broads appearance; he thought it was liquor which caused them to stay later than they intended, when the s

would not point him out as he could not swear to him.

B. S. Sprague, clerk at the Kirkwood House testined to being present when the room was broken often ster the assessination, and saw the recovery which was found there.

David Stanston testined that he saw O'Laugh him at he house of the Secretary of War the night before the assessination, and asked him what his business was said he inquired for the Secretary of War. He requested him to go and he went. This was swas such he inquired for the Secretary of War. He requested him to go and he went. This was swas and he inquired for the Secretary of War. He requested him to go and he went. This was allarge crowd of people there, and the band was estimated by the secretary and Gen. Grant.

Peter Platen was lessified that he kept a restaurant near Fort's Theatre. About ten o'clock on the hight of the 18th of April, he called for some whis key, and after drinking went out his high twith hight before Harrold, slopped, in and shquired for Booth.

Jas. M. D. e testined that he saw several and pict us he oking pursons he front of Ford's Theatre at helf past w'clock on the 18th of April. One was clayantly dressed and two others sonewhat, rough in a sppearance. Abbarrance and the safe on the others: "I, think we will come out he while past w'clock in the 18th of April. One was clayantly dressed and two others out he shipperd to the rough hosping man, and there went into the passage leading from the stage to the silvent of the rough hosping man, and there went into the passage leading from the stage to the street. The smalless of the three called, "Ten minutes part ten." The best cressed man then went into the interact wask. Ston after a man came running out saying the President was also. The will dressed house the well dressed was the street on a fast wask. Ston after a man came running out saying the President was also. The will dressed brown. to him.

8. S. Sprague, clerk at the Kirkwood House, testified to bessir present when the room was

theate. Mrs. Backli gbsm. door-keeper at Fords.
Theater knew Wilkes Booth. On the night of the 14th of April and soon affectand saw thin jump of the stage; was certain Spangler did not extent the theater from the front that with. not enter the theater from the front that migh. The winesses examined this evening in the Courtherfuld, showed the initioney of Broth Art old and O'Laughlin. Mr. Cox, for the deferre, elljected to the whole of this evidence on the ground that the mere lact of intimacy was the ground that the mere lact of intimacy was not an evidence of conspirary. Judge Advocate Huits and hirty had fully established the intimacy of the parties in Washington, and he simply proposed to show that the intimacy existed in Baltimore.

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The Court overrised the objection, but ordered it to be put on record.

It appeared from the testimony of David Stanton, that 'on the light of the illumination on
the 13th of April, O'Laughin was pro-ling in
the longe of the decretary of War, but haying,
he business there he was ordered out. General
Grant was in the parior at the time.

The Court remained in stasion till soven
o'clock. o ener.

A number of witnesses were examined ax to the courrences at the Theatra on the pight of the assessment.

THE EVACUATION OF MONTGOMEMY.

Destruction of Cotton Warehouses, NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Herold's corres pondent at Montgomery, Ala, says: The city was first evacuated by Reaufort and Adams on the 13th of April. A committee of citizens waited upon Gen. Adams previous to the cracuation.
to sek whether he designed to fight or retreat,
and to learn if he intended to burn the cotton stored in the city, Adams answered thom that he should the barn cotton, and if private properly was destroyed he could not help it. He refused ty was destroyed he could not help it. He refused to allow the committee to go out to must the Union General, and said he did not approve of the surrender of any Government.

All the cotton warshouses were set on fire almost another than the could not be sufficiently the wind was from the cast and blew the fames away from the city. There was an indiscriminate plander of, the warshouses and stores adjacent to the buyer district.

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Gen. Wilson occupied the town without any
opposition. At the time the systemated all the
rects government works were hursed.
The Memphis appears in warpaner was moved
to Macon on the approach of Wilson's forces,
and the discreter went to Enfairs. The Memooney Men remained, and is published under
the former prayerioters.
The people are soon to hold a mase mosting to
consider the best plan of restoring the State, to
jet allogiance.

From Califfornia.

Question—Did you ever see any arms in their room?

Answer—I saw a pistol ence and but once.

Question—Do you remember at any time of seeing a man call, a rough looking person, a faboring man or mechanic?

Answer—Not a laboring man.

There was a man who used to come sometimes. I think he passed one night with tacm from his coming out so early in the morning.

Question—Do you know his name?

Answer—No, I would know him if I saw him; he was what you would call a respectable looking mechanic—not what you would call a gentleman.

the conspiracy is becoming more complete. Testimony from Richmond sill not be wanting, as skilling detectives are unravelling the more normal detectives are unravelling the more normal series of Surratt, who was in Richmond shortly tellor, the murder and had more than one interview with Davis and Benjamin.

The You's Washington special says: The revealing impression among the official is that Jeff Davis will be tried for high treason before the United States Court of this district, and that he will not be arraigned before the Midnary Commission now typing the conspirators.

Nebity all the morning assession today has leave feed to the desired and reading the testimony taken on Saintage.

A deligation from Indiana awaited on the President to day to urge a commutation of the Each scattere of the conspirators, Bowles, Miling, and Harsey.

The advance of Sherman's army is at Alex-

The Seven-Unirty Loan, authority that Jeff. Devis will be confined at Fort Lafayette.

The Times' Washington special says: The work of re-organizing the grays is engacing the searcest attention of the General-in-Chief, the Wor Department and many of the leading coormanders. The question at to which troops will be mustired out and which retained is not yet fully decided, but it is provable that those whose terms explicitly to Decoder near will be first altended to.

It is believed, however, that in re-organizing the army an opportunity will be given for every worshy efficier and every good soldier to remain in the service. To this end an order will some be leaved requiring department, commanders, to accertain the number of officers desiring too remain in the service, and to appoint burded to remain the transitional manufactures.

New York Plock and Money Market. Now York, May 15.—Rallway speculation was firmer on the street this morning, although there was very little business done. At the Stock Exchange there was very little demand for stocks—prices steadily declined throughout the call. The bears assisted in the downward there was an improvement, and at the last assist of open board the upward movement con

id sable tusiness transacted in them. Money growing easier. Sterling Exchange quiet.

Circulation of National Banks. Circulation of Sational Banks.

New York May-15. — The Tripolar's Washington special says: It is officially stated that the circulation of the assignate hanks amounts to \$128,000,000. Measschuests has 175 banks with \$31,613,730 etemission; New Fork-178 banks, with \$15,613,730 etemission; New Fork-178 banks, with \$15,613,730 etemission; New Fork-178 banks, with \$10,645,700. The Perusyivania banks have crustly over issued, and some of them assay the distributed insupalisately or they will be closed up.

The Secretary of the Interior - Polish Base Passinoros, May 18.—Hos., James. Heries, to-lay entered upon his deties, as Sources, the interior the laterior, the laterior of the special property of

BE IS TO BE TRIED FOR HIGH TREESON.

Spicy Correspondence Looked For.

NAJOR GENERAL DANA RELAEVED.

THE CAPTURE OF MONTGOWERY.

Additional Details of its Occupation.

ESCAPE OF THE NOTORIOUS DICK TERMER.

INTERESTING FROM RICHMOND.

Jeff. Davis to be Sent to Ft. Lafayette.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Header Weshing,

to pass through Richmond without the patient to pass through Richmond without the painful necessity of meeting you. Your recent advisory dispatch to the War Department is a well cannot be a supplementation.

THE MEXICAN EMIGRATION SCHEME UNAUTHORIZED Davis' Petticoats Sent For LATE ADVICES PROM PANAMA The News of the desassination.

New York, May 15.—Commenting upon the capture of Jeff. Davis, the Tribuns hopes that he will be tried on the charge of complicity in the murder of President Lincoln.

The Twee, World, Post and Advartiser think that he will be tried for treason, and hope that it will be done in a civil court. will be done in a civil court. The Herald's Washington special says: It expected that within two weeks there will be an offer to capitalists for the Mexican loan, based on such securities as will recommend it as an in

It has been ascertained that nearly all the emigration schemes now creating so much excitement are totally unauthorized. It is estimated that some of them have been instigated and managed by Freuch emissaries with a view to induce the government to probable emigration.

to induce the government to probible emigration.

The Times' Washington special again Instinction, ward Davis, petiticata and all, to Sayannan, and bring them theme by water to Washington, and bring theme proprietors of the Evening Courser, to take poseession of the Courser, to take poseession of the Course printing concern used by the rebel government.

The steamer Ocean brings Panama dates to the 8th. The news of the assassimation of President Limcoln was read on the first, casting a gloom over the entire community. A large meeting was held at the American Consult, at which superportate recolutions were adopted and the New York steamer Cyane lowered their meeting was held at the American Consult, and which superportate recolutions were adopted and the New York steamer Cyane lowered their faces and fired a salute. The new contract of the Havana Rail Road Company passed a first reduced in Bogota Congress. President Murtillo has consulted to act as mediator, between Contract Markers States.

A disturbance occurred at Bogoda, owing to the refusal of some members of Congress to uncover their heads while a religious procession was passing. Several persons were shot.

Gen. Costella aboard a prisoner, arrived at Acquilee, Mexico, on the 3d.

The United States stearers Lancaster and Sarance were at Acapuleo on the 3dm in the later disturbance there. Spain has made compilait signats Chilli's raunitions of war, having been sent south by Chili to protect place likely to be attacked.

The revolution in Pern progressed the securition and it will be post down.

The revolution in Peru progressed but little, and it is thought that it will be put down. IMMENSE BREWERY FRAUDS. JEFF, DAVIS EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON

HIS COMPLICITY WITH THE ASSASSINATION.

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The Herold's Washington special says: Dick Uniter, the british dangens-kepper, escaped fight before last from the crit to which he had been consigned, in the scone of his former britishity. His receptive is regarded as evidence has the following: Arrangements are making at the Trobar's special has the following: Arrangements are making at the Trobar's special has the following: Arrangements are making at the making at the next to be in the single establishment of B. Hombergs. Delegations from New York and Boston are wriging a reduction of the government rates of interest t; 3 per cert.

Jelf. Davis will reach Washington the middle of latter part of the week, and will be on trial protectly before the commission now in session. The circumstantial evidence implicating him in the conspiracy is becoming more complete.

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The Seven-Tairty Loan.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The subscriptions to the 7.20 hom to-day, amount to \$4.751.309.

The largest Western subscriptions were \$150.000, from the Conkin National Bank of Columbua, Ohio, and the First National Bank of Columbua, Children and State of the Series of the Series were \$5.440, for \$30 and \$100 cach.

It was expected that there would be a lail in the taking of the third series of the Series Tolinia, after closing abscriptions to the series amountless of the third series, amountless of the Hard day to \$30.000 color, the roles, too, of the third series on theing on hand for delivery. But the first day of the white series was opepid with office subscriptions by amail takers in Philadelphia mure than \$11,000. The first five days, a finer subscription in April were as follows: April 1st \$153.500; April 5th, \$303,000; April 40.8171 500; April 5th, \$303,000; April 40.8171 15th, \$100,000; April 40.8171 15th, \$100,0

WARHINGTON, May 13, 1835.

Directions from income is received. I regard to deductions from income is received. I regard to deductions from income is received. I regard to deduct the same is a seen and interest on the income branches we said in property, as if the same was rented and produced income, and he has the same right even if the property is unoccupied.

(Signed)

E. A. ROLLINS,

Department Commissioner. N. W. Young, May 15.—The Tribine's spec'l says.
The reports that were in circuitation in thermap of counterfeit United States Bonds, grew out o' the jealousy of the hoppilarity of our bonds, and was resorted to by brokers in their offers to sit. was resolted to by brokers in their efficies to aid the sale of home securities. There is now a deit posit in Germany alone, of about three hundred million deliars of our 5-20 bonds, and the demand has been so grast, that for weeks past the exchange has been one-half per cent, in our favor. This is a source of grasification to our Government, that these European capitalists, who had faith in our cause in the darkest days of the strength, have lived to see the securities they purchased freely at 48 files in the London hasket to 66, netting them a profit of nearly 50 per cent,

sion of open board the upward movement contimed, and all stocks offering freely were taken.

Eric, Rhode Island and Fort Wayse were very
carce for delivery, and Government List heavy
and fower.

The advices from Europe are not so favorable
as was anticipated.

The announcement that
the Secretary reserved option to interest to gold
it six per cent. on the new issue of 7.30 . ones,
the delivery processes the board of the contimed of alling off in prices. State bonds quies,
the Colon wheth has ranged from 1293 to
100, but there was no special movement in the
600 Room. Government's are now called tyricocaca day in the Gold Room. There was coneld salot tupness transacted in them. Money New York, May 15.—A Mashville special to to the Times says that Joe Brown, the late rebel Governor of Georgie, was brought here last night as a prisoner and left in the evaning for lasting the second of the secon Louisville.

Jeff. Davis is under a strong guard and will arrive here from Neabvillen of Thursday evening Kerry rebel body of rigidlar soldiers and guardille organization in this fissio, and Northern Alabams, have given up to come in under Genthamar. In the property of trobis self-ders arrived here and have taken the oath, incoming the redoubtable Dick McCann.

Nearly all the hospitals are cleared out, and thousands of government employees are being dacharged.

discharged.

To the Peeple of Kentseky.

Louwyuza Mey It.—The Foreign in an elaborate cellurial entitled "An open lotter ho the People of Kentscky" closes as follows: The it denhas come for at one certaing up by the rotat the mass tree which for more than haif a century has polaconed our prosperity and retarded the growth of that public spirit, which our light development requires. Let the people therefore cast and the facellings politicians who would impried their progress in the broad path of deskey which opens beging them, and to this end the facelling hopping them, and to the foreign in all the broad path of deskey which opens beging them, and to the foreign in all the broad path of deskey which opens beging them and to the foreign in a sense by of the grate who will not pledge himself to the inguestiate and grown it and ratification of the Constitutional amounts; and

Income Franciscas.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- As the Assessors of In-

trival Revenue have been acting under a misap-prebusion concerning the deductions permitted, this following letter to a citizen will set them

THEASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF INTERES, REVENUE,
WASHINGTON, May 13, 1835.

11. 5. 5-20's in Germany.

From Nashville.

The ELcyclical Letter. Naw York, May 14.—The Yletina correspond-int of the London, Observer, says.; The Can of Russia has published the Encyclical letter and Russia has published the Encyclical letter and distributed it among the priests, with orders to inculcate the principles upon the minds of the people. The Carrett forth in the game of Christ's religious principles, achasis als own infallability and kollness, sond-coopensus other creeds and calls (them schlemskit) Christics and Protestants are, in the estimation; Imagica and infels, and he inculcates intense hatred against other nations. He says Catholics don't believe in Christ, but in the Pope, and he demountes their saints as line's and imposters. England, France and Austria are ambjects of hitter inrective. The Encyclical inculcates most vehenant fanaticism, and concludes with prayer that the Carrens, where health and power, and overcome the enemies of the faith of holy Russia.

The Rebel Senator Foote. The Medel Senator Foote.

MEW York, May 15.—The Tröuns says: H.

E. Foote, late of the robel congress, who was sometime since released from prison here on parole, was a few days since notified that he must either stand a trial for treason of quit the constry. He accepted the latter alternative, and is now supposed to be in Canada.

Gold.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Ine semesta Wishing, ton special says: Upon the arrival here of GenSherman, it is probable that a spicy correspondence between him and General Halleck will be
brought to light. The original letters are not
here, but the following is the substance of them: NAW YORK, May 15.—There has been no excitement in the gold market, though there is a decline from the latest quotation of Saturday. The price opened at 129%, rose to 120%, and fell again to 130. Steamer Arrived. Steamer Arriven.

Naw Yonz, May 15 The steamer Ocean
Queen has arrived. She brings Panama dates to
the 5th. Gen: Sukie had a public audience in
Bogata with Murrell.

General Hallech to General Sherman-As you will be in Richmond in a few direct low me to offer the hospitalities of my house here, where I shall be gratified to receive you and contribute to make your solourn horagreeable. Our Late Victories in Germany.

Correspondence of the London News, April 21.

BERMEN, April 24.—1805.—The Bugerschaft f this city has hastened to give public expres-

Correspondence of the London Nows, April 27.

Birmen, April 24.—1865.—The Bugerschaft of this city has hastened to vice public expression of lie sympathies with the victorious causes of the Northern portion of the American Union. Till within a very recease period there were many of our commercial nobilities who made no scent of their feedings in favor of the "chivalrous" slaveholders of the South," and still more who doubted the possibility of the re-establishment of the Union and the triumph of the Northern against Junder these circumstances it was as gratifying as macrypected to see the President of the Burgerschaft, at the last sitting of that assembly—the first one held since the afrival of the glorious sews from the other sit of the Atlantic—the intention of the Atlantic—the intention of the progress of culliphenuncia among marking. He invitation to just him in a public awowal of their unmitigated satisfaction at the receipt of the Important and joyful intelligence from their trans-Atlantic friends, with whom they were bound by som many family the and commercial iclations, and pass a vote of comparabilation on the triumphant successes of the Federal arms over the rehellion of the Southern slaveholders, was immediately and unanimously respondent to by the members present rising from their sects—and giving a round of designing there. And one who was pressure could not fail to be contineed that this ebuilities of sympathy with the North was as genuluely fravir as it was spontaneous.

Stockem, April 21, 1865.—The news of the last great and dereiste victories of the armies of the North American Union has made a deep and pleasurable imprecision in all parts of Sweding. Most of the town, on the proposal of Mr. Hedsite of the North American Union has made a deep and pleasurable imprecision in all parts of Sweding. The Federal continued the precision of the North American Union has made a deep and pleasurable imprecision in all parts of Sweding. The Federal continued to the worth American Union has made a deep and necessity of meeting you. Your recent advisory dispatch to the War Department is a well-cient explanation.

Gen. Halleck to Sherman :—I regret your deciling my invitation and the unfriendly splicit manifected in your note. If you know the feeling in Washington, and at the War Department, in reference to your agreement with Joshiman, you would appreciate the motive of my dispatch to which you refer. Permit me to assure you of my kind feeling towards you, personally, and my kind seeling towards the motives of your despatch. Both you and Mr. Stanton sent me warning to bewere of assains I had to fear.

In a general order, Lieut, Gen. Grant has relieved Major Gen. Dana from the command of the Department of the Mississippi, and opticable to the Department of the town in wall known on his trand cavelry raid through Alabama and Georgia during the early part of last mobalt. The prosecution of his enterprise requiring Gen. Wilson on his trand cavelry raid through Alabama and Georgia during the early part of last mobalt. The prosecution of his enterprise requiring Gen. Wilson on his trand cavelry raid through Alabama and Georgia during the early part of last mobalt. The prosecution of his enterprise requiring Gen.

anising of treason.

To entirely previous to evacuating Montgonery burned 9,700 bales of cotton.

This correspondent says that the great mass of the people of Alabama are rejoiding at the downtail of the Rebellion and their restoration to the.

and your people.
[Here follow the signatures.] The Burning of Richmond. The following graphic description of the co-flagration kindled by the racela when they translated Richmond, is from the Wiggef that and to be let alone in the wicker work to the large the Dolon.

Mal. Gen. Howard has been appointed at the bead of the Kreedson's bureau.

General Sperman's army started from Richmond on Friday, and will be here, with the Gereral at its head, on Wodnesday or Tanniday. Gereral at its send, on Wodnesday or Thursday.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent says:
Hower was arrested at his home in Essex county by a squad of cavairy under Colone! M'Intyre, of the 20th New York,
Railroad communication between Richmondand the Fouth is burning established as fast as
preside. There is but little material in this
country at to repost roads with.

The Turnal carns from a source of undoubted
authority that Jeth Devis will be confined at Fort
Lafayette.

The Time! Washington speak!

speciator of the ancient paintings representing hell. Whole acres were tillowed over by dising and thanks, and a great cloud, the smoke of its forment, hung over the city. Verily had the connect, hung over the city. Verily had the connect, hung over the city. Verily had the connect, hung over the city. Verily had the connect of the whole all other days were made," been actually come, the consternation, terror and apone of the science could hardly have been enhanced. The devil was located for his little state, of od seemed to have removed his Providence, and all was whilting to chaols and ruin together. Theres, black and white, were abroad by hundreds. Retreating he advance of the dreinly track eyes burgs, rubbed and glundered and then anded in the spread of the fames by firing the stores plundered. For savered a tenth partial their junder; and that plundered by one set of thieves often hil into the hands of another set of thieves often hil into the hands of another set of pullagers. The guiters and sidewalks of Mails street werefurewed with ellist; sathed connects, least, but he attends and decorating that a contain dowing in the attends and decorating that a contain dowing in the attends and decorating the street, which had not be set of the burden of great load of siolen goods. Men, women, keys and girls, heir-stilled with the smoke that relied along the street, "tuzzed, palled, handed and tusseled!" with one smother all redeavoing to save as much as possible from the general write had ready with the smoke that relied along the street, "tuzzed, palled, handed and tusseled!" with one smother all redeavoing to save as the hand and tusseled!" with one smother all redeavoing to save as the hand and transient of the palled to each other for assistance, but rawelly actify the save as much as possible from tagget at boxes of tubacco, rolling them when they have a street of the palled to each other for assistance, but rawell and yellowing the savered to the palled, to government by the plunder of the pullagers. No la

think likely to actileve such a result.

OR TAKING THE CHAIR of the National Union Convention at Baltimore in June. 1884; the Rev. Dr. Breckenridee, of Kentucky, utdered the full lowing remarkable words: "The fearful training through the whole history of fearful training through the whole history of markind, that whatever else may be done to give stealing to authority, whatever else may be give stealing to authority, whatever else may be done to give stealing the preparation of the steal of the steal of the same of the steal of the steal of the steal of the same of the steal of the steal of the same of the same

of the Government and the freedom of your children.

During of Coal Bare.—Heath's mine in The mine, is represented to contain a peal had of fifty foot in thickness. A coal tod man, Wilkes, berry, Ponnaylvania, is said to be inventy-five feet thick; and in the beain of the Schayfelli are farty alternate seams of poal, 'Realty-five in which are more than three test in thickness, as well as force seems of poal, 'Realty-five is Monday of May, 1698.

Provident—Jac. U. Levis.

Director—Was. M. Darlington, A. McDonell is Nova Scotia is a seam formation; 'I dol' feet deep and containing seventy free alternate lays are of roal. 'The Whitcharen coal saims in Store worked under, the past and ches been served of the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which are the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve when the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve which are the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve when the seath of 1,500 feet, and by the serve when the serv

ATTY AND SUBLEGATE

Monument to President Lincoln. the Hon. James Lowry, Jr., Mayor of Pittsburgh with a view to bringing the subject before th

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The molesty and temperance of Washington,
The gentality of Frankin,
The wise attacks anothy of Jefferson,
Merciful prudence of the Athenian Aristides,
We shall but anticipate the verdict of history.
Mr. Brunot, remarked that he had not obtained any reply from Mayor Lowry, nor even so much as an inlimation that his communication had been received. He had no doubt, however that many of the citizens of Pittsburgh would contribute liberally towards the erection of the proposed monument.

After a full interchange of the Executive Committee, it was recolved to go on with the project. There seems be to no doubt entertained that, with prompt, energetic section, susple funds can radily be obtained for the purpose.

On motion, the following named gentiemen were appointed as collecting committeer, with the request that they proceed at once to the discharge of their duties, and report to an adjourned meeting to be held in the Select Council Chamber, on Saturday evening next, at helf-past seven o'clock:
First, ward—Alex. Cameron, B. H. Fainter, Jamang, A. D. Smith, John Aiwell, Second Ward—Joseph Myers, Wu. Chambers

First Ward-Alex. Cameron, B. H. Painter, James I., Graham, J. F. Jennings, A. D. Smith, John Aiwell.
Second-Ward-Joseph Myers, Wu. Chambers John Brown, Jr., Jacob L. Schwartz, Charles Arluthnet, John McDonald.
Takid Ward-James McBrier, John Bnwer, C. C. Boyle, Arthur Hobson, Nickolas Voeghtly, M. McKannigle.
Fourth Ward-James Caldwell, Wo. Smith, John S. Siagle, R. C. Loomia, John McGraw, E. F. A. Faulhaber, A. Gracttinger.
The genièlemen first named for the ceveral Wards, are the chairmen of their respective committees, and are requested to farable the necessary blank books for receiving the names of subscribers, it is desirable that they should go caractly to work, so that they may be able to make as favorable a report as possible at the adjourned meeting on Saturday evening.

I nglish Visitors and Rebei Money. Our city Just now is honored with the pres-ence of two distinguished contlemen from Engfrom the neighborhood of Manchester. These gentlemen are on a tone of observation through the United States. Whether they are taking an inventory of the amount of stock on hand, or looking out for some eligible plantation up in which, free from all the continguacies of a slaveholders' rebellion, they might raise their own cotton, or merely seeking for recreation and reinvigoration by inhaling the pure and gonial air of democratic republicanism and con-stitutional self-government, we cannot palitively say. But we know, that they have been is ay, not we know, that they have been down in Dixie' for a short time, and have survived the proud wals, trowning forts and impressable (!) rangerts that surround the once famous "Givarlear" of rebellion, and which their cwn "Taouterr" (whose lightning has never troved inal to a loyal American) and talks "Total," if it onto groun, decarrie could

never traved in al to a loyal American) and lists "Indice," It is only American) and lists "Indice," It is only American) and lists "Indice, for auchit we know, they may have ascended the lefty and graceful towers that adora the for a merical period of "the veum of Northern cities." Indice, for auchit we know, they may have ascended the lefty and graceful towers that adora the form publish residence of the now defanct imperial Jeff., who has exchanged it for a more citiable babitation in the amble folds of his wife's "talmoral" and the more sailable babitation in the amble folds of his wife's "talmoral" and the more and able surround go of a "Duplex Elliptic"! They may, too, have pieced its extensive borridors, prominated on the rich value and tapeary that every had for the duling hall, pariors, drawling from and other spartments!! But of these things we cannot speak with absolute extributy. One thing however we do know and that is, they bave made an "Assatinces." Comparing the amount invested with the sum realized, some might be disposed to say that they had made an "lie Strike." They purchased the horrivos sum of eighteen bindred dollars of Confederate furietcy, for which they paid, we believe in eash, the infinitealmal amount of size dibars in Uncle Sam's money! Even at this figure, however, they are fully persuaded in their own mileds that the "whisle" is too "dear," as a mere investment. But they did not intend to realize a fortupe by the speculation. They made the jurchase as a matter of currosity, and intend distributing the preclam relies among their friends, who, if they should be holders of Confederate bonds, will be inspired with new hopes that they shall sooner or later by cancelled, cough it should be in reble crip. We hand their citiestory the substitute. The shau who beast includence on the term of the cities of the confederate on the same of the cities of the confederate on the same of the cities of the cities of the confederate of the cities of the confederate of the cities of the cities of the

Trouble Between a Towant and a Landlord,

A spirited fight took place on Third street, sesterday, between a landlord named Barnet M'Douald and his lenant, Thomas Barrott. The latter it seems, had boarded with M'Douald, Mbo was his brother in law, for a considerable period, but within a few works his wife had arrived in the city, and a room was then rented in M'Donald's house. The latter, a few days since, demanded the ront, and threatened to put Barrett out. For the purpose of carrying out his purposes, he decoyed his stator, Mrs. Barrett, purposes, he decoyed his sister, Mrs Barrett, down stairs, telling her that somebody wished to see her. He then locked the door of her room and kept her on until yesterday morning, at which time he entered the room and demanded the rent from Barrett, who atruck him, and a bruss light commenced. As the two were engaged in besting each other the police came to hand, sad they were both brought to the Mayor's office. Barrett was discharged, and M'Donald paid 87 as fine and costs.

M'Donald, it appears, is liable for larceny, if his tonant chooses to prosecute him, as he was seen by the latter entering his room and carrying off some of his wife's clothing as indemnity for the rent. The Mayor explained to hith the difference between seizing on goods in his cory possession, and taking them by force from the possession, of the party owning them.

Sharpshurg Bridge A. A. The purchasers of the Sharpsburg Bridge Co., met as per advertisement in this Daner at the office of Spang, Chalfan & Co., and organized

The members of the Executive Committee appointed at a public meeting of the citizens of Allegheny, held on the 18th of April last, to Antegony, need on the reaction of a mon-consider the subject of the erection of a mon-ment to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, held a meeting in the Select Council Chamber. Mr. Brunot, Chairman of the Committee stated that in accordance with the request of the meeting, he had addressed the following note to

learn, is the effect which annexation may have upon the grade of streets in Manchester. Some of the property holders in the borough alicge that as soon as the consolidation is effected, the high ground in Allegheay will be drained over the streets through the borough, and that to effect this result it will be necessary to change the grade of some of the streets. Mr. McHendry, the Recording Regulator, who had examined the matter thoroughly, was present; with the Committees, and explained this matter in a very satisfactory manner. He assured them that the drainage will have to be effected by means of sowers, as it will be niterly impossible to convey the immense accumulations of water by surface drainage. Hence no change in the grade of streets will be necessary. The sewers will have to be constructed through certain grounds naturally favorable to them, and any person who would take the trouble to examine the ravines would have no difficulty in arriving are proper conclusion on this subject. There was something said about the city of Allegheny giving a guarance that the grades of the borough would not be, disturbed, put this suggestion was answered by stating that siter the conselligation-was effected, the citizens of Manchester would have their representatives in Councils, and could guard their interests them, and forthermore, that no sating that siter the conselligation was desired, the committee having no power tod ose. We should perhaps here explain that the Manchester committee did not desire this guarantee on their own account, but people of that city, and securing their co-operapeople of that city, and securing their co-operation:

Men: **James Lower, Meyer of Pittaburgh.—Sta: At a meeting of the cityzon of Alicgheny, held at the Town Hall, on the 18th lart, to take preiminary measures for the srection of a monument to the memory of the inter President, on one of the public aquares of our city, which shall be designated by his name, the general sense seemed to be, that a purpose so in accordance with the feelings of the citizens of this county would meet the company of the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the citizens of the conference of the citizens of the conference of the citizens of Pittsburgh to carry out the coff the citizens of Pittsburgh to carry out the coff the citizens of Pittsburgh to carry out the coing forward to the time when we shall be one in name—making your coperation. Let us join in the erection of a monument to the great martyr of human liberty, whom we deeply deplore, and if we anali inscribe upon its mable base that

power to to so. We should perhaps here explain that the Manchester committee did not desire this guarantee on their own account, but merely to satisfy some of the dixtens of the borough. No definite action was taken, but we may state that both committees are very favorably inspressed with the importance of the matter, and that there is a strong probability that the consolidation will be effected. The more immediate and paramount advantages to be gained by the citizens of Matchester, will be an ample supply of gas and water, without which no populous community can be said to be comfortably situated. These advantages would be given to the new district as soon after consolidation as the work could be done. Now that the project of annexation is under favorable consideration, we hope that the work will be vigorously prosecated to a final consummation. Allegheny City Library Association. he citizens of our sister city, with reference to

he City Councils, some months ago, asking for e central room in the City Hall, for the use of n association about to be formed, for the purpose of starting a public circulating library. suncils expressed a willingness to treat with uch an association in the most liberal manner, when it should have been formed.

Efforts have been made to effect, an organization of the several elements, and the gentlement leading the several elements, and the gentlement leading the matter under their charge are very more than the several elements of the rest of the city, with reference to the breezely of such an organization. Over city, but for a several country of the most pablic spirited gentlemen of the city. A preiminary meeting was held in the City Hall last week, and it is the intention of the members to meet for organization, and the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, on Tuesday evening, 18th lect., in the third story room of the City Hall last week, and it is the intention of the members to meet for organization, and the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, on Tuesday evening, 18th lect., in the third story room of the City Hall. We hope that those who feel interested in the subject will attend this preliminary meeting. The enterprise is worthy of the attention of our young hear, and will unquestionably succeed if they give it that attention and encouragement which it deserves.

en made to centralize the scattered ideas of

A gentleman in Lebanon connty had in his employ a cook, a native of the Emerald Isle. Some three or four years ago she paid a visit to a sister living in Venango county, where she made the acquaintance of a resident there, and after three nel and owned a considerable tract of Venango ounty land, which was then almost worthless But the development of "oil" put a new face upon sitairs, and made the property very valua-ble. From indigence, its owner sprang to opu-lence in the twinking of an ope. Among the investments made, a farm was bought in Upper Dabits towashly, Lebanon county, and the farn-liv mode preparations to remove to it. As they were about making the change, however, the historial suddenly died, and the widow is loft with two small children, so in heirs of the estate, now amounting to perhaps two or three hundred thousand dollars, there being, besides the farm, valuable producing oil interests in Venange, and the ring little cash balance of ninety thousand collars in a fittshurgh bank. The widow, who is now administering to the estate, is utterly without education, and cannot read or write.

The Right Man in the Right Place, MESSES. EDITORS :- It is gratifying to see the prempt recognition of the services of our brave readdlers by their friends at home. It is now conreded that Colonel Levi B. Duff will be our nex Prosecuting Attorney. Allow me to suggest anther brave soldier, malmed in his country's serother brave soldier, maimed in his country's service, Colonel J. B. Kiddoo, of the 22d U. S. scilored troups, for the position of County Treasurer. Capacel Kiddoo, immediately after his ramission to the bar, entered the field as a privale, and has risen by personal merit to his precent rank. He was terribly wounded in front G. Petorsburg; and may be seen any day on his cruckies hophiling around, not yet entirely recovered. More Kiddoo is a young man of ability and the interest property of the covered. More Kiddoo is a young man of ability and the grity—his friends, all living in this country. The himself raised in old Allechies is people see to it that one so tent and descripting, is substantially with the substantial of the more results. Transmer. Let politicians the coming man:

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Амениот. Beath of David G. Blythe. This well known artist, the productions hose pencil have long attracted the stiention whose peace need tong attacked the scenarion and admiration of this and other communities, for their fuccumon spirit and originality, died pesterday afternoon. He was taken til on Sandescriby afternoon. He was taken iil on Sub-day. His disease was pronounced by the phy-sician to be of the nature of apoplexy.

Mr. Blythe has resided in this city for many years, but was of a very retired disposition; and had not a large circle of personal acquaintances, ille was a min of fine genius, both, as an artist and a scholar.

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The Fruit.—We learn from the Zanesville (O.) Courier, of Saturday, that a great portion of the conner was killed by the heavy freet of Thursday night. It says: "We were, tooday, shown sonite applies, it says: "We were, tooday, shown sonite applies, pears, cherries and thoma, by Mr. Hall, of Bine Rock towaship, which are much blackeried and totally distreyed by the frost." Fruit on the high lands even to have suffered the most, while that in the buttoms and along the river and small stredms, where protected by fog, suffered less, in many cases not injured at all. The grapes were used to the suffered the most with the sufficient of the suffered to the suffered to

Supposed Lufanticide.—On Sanday morning of last week a dead child was found in a yard of a Mrs. Ki. g. realding near Martic Force, Lancaster county, to which place it had been carried by a dog tie ulght previous. The child had appraently come to its death alcority after its bitting and a strong twine cord was tied tightly around the neck. One of its legs was missing, having citagently come of of of the deg, or torn by draging it over the ground. Pure Liquors for Medical Purposes.—
Often the inquiry is made where pureliquors can be had? The inquirer does not desire it for morbid passion, nor for enjoying a social drink, for that purpose the article can be had suywhere, but it is for the purpose of medical treatment, where all its purities are needed. Any person wanting such as article can find that it M. Fall top's flower of the purpose of medical treatment.

Gone Agains.—The Baldmore and Ohio Ball-road bridge, across the Monongahela river at Fallmount was damaged considerably or last Tuesday night by high water. One span was every antirely away and leaving another is jured. This is the third time the bridge has been maked away idade of three months. Morting of Synod The General Typod of the reference Frashyterian Church will meet in New Caste, Lawrence Country, Pr. on Wednesday, the Little Inst., at 2 o'clock, Pr. M., and be opened with a service by the Rev. John Mc. Million the Moderator for the pass year.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786,

The Annexation of Danchester to Alicegheay.

Our readers are already aware that active of forts are being made for the ameration of the borough of Manchester to Allegheay City. Committees have been selected by the respective branches, to enter into negotiations, and the subject has been very freely convassed, espective branches, to enter into negotiations, and the subject has been very freely convassed, espective branches, to enter into negotiations, and the subject has been very freely convassed, espective and the conclusion of the first piece, was called out and free interichange of times was had. The principal difficulty in the way, as we learn is the effect which annexation may have upon the grade of streets in the borough altege that as soon as the consolidation is effected, the high ground in Allegheay will be drained over the streets through the borough, and that to effect this result it will be necessary to change the grade of some of the streets. Mr. McHendry, the Recording Regulator, who had examined the matter thorough; was present with the Committees, and explained this matter in a very satisfactory manner. He assured them that the drainage will have to be effected by means of sewara, as it will be nuterly impossible to convey the immense accomplations of water by surface drainage. Hence no change in the grade of the grade The American of Danchester to Alicegeous, ghear,
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Thayer & Noyes' Circus and Menagerie.—This maninoth exhibition opened yesterday at Market Square, Aliegheny, and of course to a large andience. It will remain but a few days, and will exhibit, besides the verning performance, also in the afternoon, for the accommodation of children and families. It is an instructive and diverting entertainment, and should be visited not only for the rare collection of animals on exhibition, but for the other great attractions presented by the large and talented circus consumption.

Recovery of Stulen Property.—About two-years ago, a lot of aller ware valued at about \$700, was stolen from the residence of a lady of Zanesville, Ohio. No trace had been discovered

The Drowning at Fairmount. We brick

Important to Coal Coasumers. It is said; that excellent fuel is made by uniting coal dust, into balls with petroleum. It burns freely, and is cheaper by one half than coal. Compotent judges assert that the invention will cause a material revolution in the price of coal. U. S. District Court. The only business

transacted in this Court,—The only business, transacted in this Court yesterday, was a most tion of the U. S. District Attorney that a new writ; in execution, be made sgainst Wm. Davis, keeper of a distillery in Eris county, charges with violation of the revenue laws. ALLISON-On Monday morning, 18th inst., at 25 octicek, A. M., JAMES ALLISON, late me us ber of Cu. A. Soth Regiment P. V., at his residence, aged 23 years. Fureral "Ill take place to morrow, Tursday,

Her friends and the friends of the family are re-Allegheny city, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, 17th Bath, at 18 O'clock.

Notice of the funeral will be given in the even. ing papers.

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