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DAVIS STILL AT FORTRESS MONROE. ARREST OF ANOTHER CONSPIRATOR. Governor Brown Released on Parole THE SIXTH CORPS IN WASHINGTON.

Sentence of Congressman Harris. THE RECEPTION OF IGEN. SHERMAN. New York, June 9 .- It is not true that Davis has arrived here, as was announced, with great press. He is still in his casemate at Fortress Monroe, and it is not probable that he will be brought up the Potomae until after the conspira-ry trials are concluded, say the week after next. No regulation has yet been made upon the Navy Department for a transport or gunboat. It is not yet even decided positively that Judga Carter will fry the eminent criminal, though the Judge

has not the slightest objection, and such a dis-posal of the case is probable. The Horseld's special says: The Government has finally decided to turn Davis over to the civil authorities.

Another of the conspirators has been arrested very near the Canada line, and has been brought very near the Canada line, and has been brought here and lodged it the arsenal.

Gov. Brown has been released on parole. It is said that feeretary Stanton Intends to reaby his assault on Sherman in a rejoinder, having possessed himself of Breekinridge and Johnston's version of the negotiations, the statements he will use to sustain himself. Gen. Howard has gone to Richmond to organize the affairs of the Freedmans Bureau in Virginia.

vice. The Tribine's Washington special says: The release of Governor Brown on parole greatly displeases the soldiers, as they hold him responsible for the horrors of Andersonville prison. The city is filling up with the political leaders of the rebellion, excepted in the annesty proclamation. Many of them have frequent interviews with the President. nation. Many or taum navy account riews with the President.

The Times special says: General Thomas and part of his staff arrived in Washington, yester-

day on favitation of the President.

The Heroid special says that Congressman Harris, of Maryland, tried for persuading robal soldiers not to take the cath of allegiance, was senteded to three years imprisonment and the forfeiture of all political rights. The President has approved the finding, but remitted the sentence. Gen. Sherman kept himself secinded the better part of yesterday, but in the sternoon rode in the park, and in the avening viation Mislo's garden. Wherever recognized he met with a globious reception, but positively declined making any speech in New York. He shook hands freely with the crowds, and said a few words. The Hund's Washington special has the foltowing: It is believed here that the President is not in favor of negro suffrage, except in some modified form, and under certain qualifications. It is also understood that the mission of Gen. Sickles to Bogots was for the purpose of obtaining grants of lands, for the purpose of settling them with blocks from the United States, and that the late Fresident, who authorized the mission, was willing to give fifteen millions of dollars for affequate territory.

The United States of Golumbia, after this year, will withdraw their diplomatic establishment from this country, to cusequence of their Congress having refused to make any appropriations Sherman kept himself secladed the bet-

gress having remased to make any appropriations beyond the present year.

The iron-clads and monitors attached to the Yest Gall and Miselsabpi Squadrons are to be laid up, now that the rebellion is finally over. These will not be brought Morth, but will be fail up at some convenient point on the Misslasippi river or one of its tilbutaries not yet decided area. Acommunication was received on Monday at the Land Office, from the Surveyor General of Kansas, covering a contract ordered for the survey of lands on the direct route from Sloar City to Monkina and Idaho and the opening of a road

THE SHERMAN-JOHNSTON ARMISTICS Official Report of General Sherman HIS EXPLANATION. OF THE AFFAIR.

New York, June 1.—Gen. Sherman explain report as follows. It is substantially the same n before the Committee on the Conduc of the War. He met Johnston on the 7th of April arranged. The interview was frank and so lierly. Gen. Johnson gave him to understanthat further war on the part of the Confederate roops was folly; that the cause was lost and has every life sacrificed after the surrender of conneco admitted that the terms conceded to Gen.
Les were magnanimous and all that he could ask,
but he wanted some concessious that would canble him to allay the natural fears and anxiety of
his followers, and enable him to maintain his
control over them until they could be got back to
their houges he also wanted or embrace in the
same general proposition the fate of all the Conederate armies that rounsined in existence.

I never made concession as to his own army
and assumed to deal finally or mithoratively inregard to any other, but it did soon to me that
there was presented a chance for peace that
anight be valuable to the government of the
United States, and was at least worth the for

United States, and was at least worth the few days there, would be consumed in reference thereo. To push an army whose commander had so fraphly-and homestir confessed his leability to cope with me, were cowardly and neworthy the beausures field.

They met again on the 18th and renewed the conversation. He says inasunch as thearest Johnston did not feel authorized to pledge his power ever the armies in Texas, we adjourned to meet the next day at noon. power ever the armies in Texas, we adjourned to meet the next day at mong. I returned to Raielah and conferred freely with all of my general officers, every one of whom arged me to conclinate terms that slight, and accomplish at once so complete, and desirable an end; fall-dreaded the weary and laboriess match after a fugitive and dissolving army back towards Georgia, almost over the same country where we had folded allows. There was but one opinion expressed, and if contrary once were entertained they were withheld or induged in only by that class who show the fight or, march, but are lookest, bravest and fiercest when danger is put.

I again met General Johnston on the 18th and then of his power to disband the robel armies in Alabassa; Lobridinas and Texas, as well as those under his immediate command, namely; North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. The poissa on which he expressed an especial solicitide were, but those States were to be dissembered and desired representation in Congress or any apparate political existence whatever, and that the obsolute disarming of his men would that the dost poweriess and exposed to depredictions by wicked bands of exassins and robbers.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. How Fast Day was Observed. THE SANITARY COMMISSION AND THE SOLDIERS.

Trial of the Assamination Conspirators Wassingorow, June 1.—The public offices and all places of business were closed to day, a Sab bath quiet prevailed and the churches were well theren Church. The peator preached from the Such Peaks, Noth verse: "Shall the throne of iniquity have followed by he." The discourse
was a revise of the sitump by the rober to establish an integritions government, which attempt
was the legitimate came of the set which came
our motiving to-day, and he thanked God that
has signally falled of its middipasted effect.
The troops now gethered, around Washington
are tilly receiving benefits from the Sanitary
Commission, which is extensively issuing fresh
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versioned, the check the scorbailto tendancy,
which is now showing itself in a large partion of
the integration, in large quantities.

As her few witnesses reasals to be extension,
it is supposed that all the testimony in the comall the throne of instationery, deep in large quantum.
As but for, witnesses reassle 50 be examined, it is supposed that all the testisony in the conspirity of the construction of next week will be consumed in arguments, which are to be in writing. Hongaring the period of the construction of the construct

Ged. Blair. 12.112 person 15 June 2.—It is removed that

FAST DAY IN NEW YORK | THE TRIAL OF THE CHISPIRATURS. Arrival of General Sherman. UNION BERTING IN MONTCOMERY, ALA Work of Paying Off the Army HANCOCK'S CORPS TO BE INCREASED.

Sherman-Johnston Armistice. NEW YORK, June 1 .- The fast day ordered by the President has been closely observed. Servi-c.s were held in nearly all the churches, and all places of business were closed. The stock ex-change and gold room had no session to-day. Butiners will be resumed to-morrow as usual. General Sherman arrived in the city this morn-ing, and is stopping at the hopse of his cousin.

He leaves to morrow for the West.

The Herald published resolutions passed at the
Union meeting at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 11th, acknowledging the restoration of the United States authority, and the earnest desire of the people to resume their former relations with the Union. The resolutions were piedged to the support of the government in restoring order, support of the government in restoring order, deprecared the assassination of the President, and hoped for the speedy punishment, of the as-sassins. A letter was addressed to President Johnson, asking permission for the assembling of the Legislature, and to call a convention to of the secession ordinance, and if this course were not proper, to sak that a military Governor might be appointed. A committee of eight persons, bearing these resolutions and the accom-

were not preper, to sak that a military Governor might be appointed. A committee of eight persons, bearing these resolutions and the accompanying letters, passed through 'New York' yesterday on their way to Washington apecial says: Owing to the rapidity of paying off the army the departments are full of activity. Eight printing presents are engaged in printing discharge papers. For solders. The Adintant General's office has greatly increased its force within the week, and now the discharges are about two thousand convidences from the hospitals every day.

It is known that President Johnson counselled the committee of heproes who recently called on him, to petition the next Congress to grant to them the right of franchise in this District, and it is believed, while he leaves to the States the decision of the question within their own limits, will give his whole moral influence to the right of franchise to the colored people.

Gen. Howard, who is in charge of the Freedmer's Bureau, will appoint a Superintandent, Quartermaster, and Commissary of Substance in every Southern State.

It is stated on good authority that General Hancock's retaran-corps will be immediately increased to 40,000 wen.

The Washington Republican says: We have reason to believe that the Government's in pessession of a letter written by Jeff. Davis the day after Sherman and Johnston's armistice was signed, in which Davis declares that while it does not grant all he would have liked, yet that it was conceiling more than he had any reason to expect. That in his judgment it acknowlides were severally allowed to return and deposit their rebilious States to which the rebel colders were severally allowed to return and deposit their arms. And of this recognition he expressed the opinion that the United States could be made to pay the rebel colder. We believe the letter will soon be made public.

The Trace' special says General Sherman's report was received by the Socretary of War. May Th, at one of clock in the afternoon, and its publication was orde

nearly all of them.

Gen. Thomas will leave for Richmond in a few lays to assume his new command of the Department of Virginia.

Indemnification Demanded of the English Naw Yonz, June i.—The World amounces that the Memorial Disjournitique of May 14th makes public the important fact that the Government of President Johnson has instructed the American Minister in London to require of the American Minister in London to require of the English Government prompt decision as to indemnited one the United States for losses caused to the Federal citizens by creiters such as the Alabama and others, constituted and equipped in English ports since the beginning of the war. The Memorial adds: This demand has been several times made by the United States, but its justice has never been conceded by the British Government, which has rested its refusal upon opinions giver by law officers of the crown. Mr. Lincoln has nevertheless persisted in the demand, renewing it a short time before his deathwand Mr. Johnson, far from abandoning this demand, has revived it, asserting it with more vigor and energy than before.

In opinion of the Memorial, this question, which, up the present time had not seemed to be serious and pressing, now threatens conflict between the two nations. The English cabines having before it an account amounting to many millious sterling, and it seeming to be certain that the Federal government will not modify its demands at the point which matters have actually reached, the memorial adds that the English government will hardly persist in the negalize, which would be followed by the gravest consequences, but will make this new sacrifice to peace after having made so many heroic sacrifices for the same end daring the past few prass. The Madrid Epoes of May 17th, memions a precedent to sustain the claim of the United States, and says we are of opinion with the Memorial Diplomatic, because spart from the justice of American demands, they are attered by the powerful state and cabinet of Br. James, and will always be found to make heroic sacrifices in any conflict of equal with equal; reserving all terrors of its traditional pride for difficulties with autions of inferior strength. New York, June 1 .- The World announce

New York, June 3.—Gen. Sherman, in moving around the city, was beset by crowds of cit-izens auxious to hear him speak, and shake hands with him. He would not speak, however and has ily withdrew himself from the crowds surrounding him, shaking hands with those he came in contact. This evening he will receive his friends at the residence of his contan, Mr. Scott, and to morrow evening he will be the greet of the Union League.

There are now shout 3,000 rebel prisoners, on Hart Island near this city. They have comfortable units, and are faraished with regular solders rations. They are allowed to go to shore to fish and bathe. Visitors are not allowed on the Island. Among them are many members of Southern churches, and they hold prayer meetings regularly, Having seen the President's protlamation for a fast day they proposed to observe it; and made arrangements accordingly. Their services were impressive and very later cuting. The first prayer was for the President of the United States. Nearly all the men in the hospita have offered to take the oath of allegiance. and has ily withdrew himself from the crown

Halleck's Management-The New York

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Assistant Treasuryahlp,

New York, June 3.—The Commercial Advertiser's special says: There is much complaint at Halleck's management in Richmond. It is charged that the rebels are croeping into power us 'er' his inducer. These charges together with it gra, explains his transfer to California.

A sharp inside contest is, going on respecting, the Amstrant Treasuryahlp of New York. The merchants wanted a thorough business man and Mr. McCulloch tender of Mr. Vermiyea the position. His decision, however, opened the case, and the recent combination of many Republical and Democratic leaders is working for Mr. Bladeford. From Newbern, Worth Carelina.

New Torks. May 2.— Newbern, S. C., dates of the 30th, s'ate that the proposition to pay of the national debt, means with numb favor, and many business men there will take a chare in it. Formerly wealthy citizens or Newbern, are returning to meet with hospitable treatment

Testimony Taken on Friday.

Washington, June 2.—Several witnesses were called to show that Spangler was at his bearding house in Washington a day or two after the as-Thomas J. Reybeld, employed at Ford's thes re, testified: About two weeks before the as-sessination, Booth eccupied box No. 7, adjoining that in which the President was subhot. On the 7th of March, witness not being able to find the key, broke open box No. T. in order to admit a gent with his company. Henry E. Merrick, Clerk in the National Hotel, testified to a similar purport with the pre-ceding witness as to the forcing open of the oor of the box by Mr. Reybold, the Keeper.

door of these box by Mr. Repold, the Keeper. Takes the lock was forced off; at least the scrow that held the upper part of the keeper came out, and it sprung around and hung by, the remaining screw.

Two witnesses, employed at the theatre, had exhibited a rope found in Spangler's carpet-bag. Miss. Margaret Worson testified that ane met Payne at Gettysburg immediate after the battle. Dr. Nichol, Superintendent of the Government fisame Asylure, was called for the accused. If, he said, a man attempts to murder a sick man, in bid, whom he had not be fore seen, and others in the same house, withness would suppest that this was the beginning madness of a madman; seldom say they are mad if he would abandon his house, wander in the woods, and make his way to the house which he would suspect to be gnarded, witness would a uppose he was fideint to the consequences. Jacob Ritterspangh, a fermer witness for the proceedion, testified that he was on the stage the fay of the assassimation; saw a man in the dress circle smoking a cigar; I saked Spangler who he was; he said he did not know; I said to tell him togoont, and Spangler said he had no right there; I traumed my work and after a whilelecoked arout again, and saw the mas sixting in a private box on the right hand shad on the sixt that beyon the right hand slade of the stars, after that gain, and saw the man aiting in a private ex on the right hand side of the stage, after that

again, and saw the man aitting in a private bown in the right hand side of the stage, after that the man went out.

Cross-examined—Have no idea who the man was; it was about six o'clock en the evening of the assusination; he was in a private bor; one of the lower boxe; in the dress circle, on the right hand side of the stage.

Louis J. Corland, testified that on the night after the assassination, Ritterspaugh was asleep in Mr. Gliford's room; on awaking him he appeared frightened and thought I was Booth. I as ked him where Spangler was; he told me he did not know, that when he last saw Spangler he was standing behind the scenes, just after Booth ran out of the theatre, and that he said to Spangler, that was Booth, when Spangler siapped him on the mouth and said, you don't know who it was, it might have been Booth and it might have been somebody eise.

Q. Did Mr. Ritterspaugh tell yon that Spang ler siapped him in the face and said, "don't say which way he went?" A. No sir.

Q. Did he tell you saything to that effect A. No sir. Mostr.

Q. Where was Spangler, when you first saw him after the assassination! A. In the theatre, on the stage.

Margaret Kaign, servant in the house of Mrs. Brannon, testified to a quarrel having, occurred between Psyne and the negro servant girl. She refused to clean his room when he struck her, the wher down stamped on her, and said he

this w her down, atamped on her, and said he would kill her; she then went to have him arrested in consequence.

Mr. Davidson, clerk in the National Hotel, testified to the receipt of the following letter at that hotel. rested in consequence.

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South Beach Bridge April 6th, 1365.—
Friend Wikes: I have received yours of March the 18th, and reply as soon as practicable. I saw French Brady and others about oll speculations to the 18th and reply as soon as practicable. I saw French Brady and others about oll speculations to the 18th and reply as soon as practicable. I saw French Brady and others about oll speculations to the 18th and reply as soon as practicable. I saw French Brady and others about oll speculation to \$8,000, and I add one thousand myself, which your well, go deep enough, don't fail; everything depends upon you and your helpers; if you don't get through os your trip after you strid the give the Gap on Romney, and down the branch, and I can keep you aske from all hardships for a year. I am free from all surveillance now, that inferial Pridy is best. I thired that girl to charge him with outsige, and reported him to old Kelly, which sent him in the shade, but he suspects too dod. I send this up by Tom, and if he don't get drunk you will get it at 9 o'clocky it all events; the conditions were small; foreign exchange firm, without much activity. The demand for mandy is moderate, and the market easy at 7 per cent. The Experts demand for gold continued good; fluctuations were small; foreign exchange firm, without much activity. The demand for mandy is moderate, and the market easy at 7 per cent. The Experts says: The great activity in dry grows the substance of these goods. Bleached and brown ceston goods are tomewhat lower, but prints are scarce and firm.

(Bigned)

I ken I defend a pride the same of the good of the good

(Signed)
Sue Guthrie rends much love. Mailed at Cumberland, Md., May 8.
Mr. Nott, attendant at the hotel at Surratts-vine, testified that he never had a conversation with Edward Smooth on the 14th of April in which he said John Surratt was one of the muratter was thing of the kind. with Edward smooth on the 14th of april in which bessed John Surati was not of the minderers, or anything of the kind.

Mr. Reybold, recalled, and testified that he had examined locks of-boxes No. 7: and 8. of Ford's Theatre. Box No. 8 had been forced open and the wood was spill. Box No. 7 was also forced. You could put the screws in and out of box No. 8, and the keeper forced saide.

Chas. Balger and John Pubbar testified that Spangler was at his boarding houselin. Weshing in neveral cays after the assassination. The latter never saw Spangler was: a munische.

After the examination of a number of other witnesses, the Court adjourned until Saturday morning.

Washington, June 2.—During the recess hour Miss Anna Surrats entered the court room and took a least near her mother, dessed in deep mourning, and her eyes had the aspearance of teing heavy with grief. She occupied the same act during the evening proceedings, being just below the raised bonch occupied by her mother. The corrowful eyes of the mother were almost constantly benon on her daughter,

From New Orleans—Another Land Slideof the Rebel Cel. Hatch.

Carso, June 1.—New Orleans dries of the Strike sys that Gen. Carby will establish his headquarters in that city for a few days.

Another great land alide occurred below Aligiers, and a fearful crevasse is impending, the strike in the strike systems. The million dollars was received by the steamer McClellan; and goes to Gra. A. J. Smith's, command, stationed around Selma and Montgomery.—

The recent expedition from Batos Rouge captured Col. Hatch, Collector of Customs at New Orleans under rebel rule, and also all the records of the Custom House, from those during his administration. Hatch says the books and records of the Custom House, prior to secessios, are secreted in New Orleans.

briegns.
Two thousand Union prisoners from Tyler, fexus, are at the mouth of Red river en route for he North. he North.
Gen. Forrest has arrived in Memphis.
The people of Northern Mississirpt are repredented as greatly impoverished and destitute.

way Home.

Battratons, June 1st.—The day was observed here by a total suspension of business. The thurches were all operad.

A considerable number of the state o A considerable number of troops passed through here to day, for home. The 20th Michigae, 24th Pennevivania, 145th Pennsylvania, 2d Bat-tery, and 166th New York, from Fort Baltimors, also passed through for Washington. The Philadelphia Refreshment Saloon

PRILADRICHIA, June 2.—Since the organiza-tion of the Cooper-ahop. Lefreshment Salcon in this city in 1901, there have been entertained 325,000 soldiers passing through this city on their way to the seat of war, at an expense of fifty-four thomsand dollars. This noble institu-tion, together with the Uplop Volunteer Salcon, have been entirely amorted by contributions of

Gift Book Swindle. Washington, June 3.—The police have take: possession of the Seston Jewelry establishmid implements, &c., of the New York Jewelry an Gift Book catablishment, and arrested the price Gift Book establishment, and arrested the principal and his sealestants on a charge of swind ling. The evidence shows that the Gift Book equera had partock of a gasabling institution. The parties were held to bell before the Criminal Court.

Tretting Match.

New York, June 1.—in the trotting match, best three in two, on the Union Contract to-day, a Kentucky mare, owned by Samuel McLaugh-lib, best Faible and Stonewall Jackson in the extraordinary. How of 3442 Contracts Priordinary time of \$194%; \$341% and very casy in \$182%, nover making a break in three heats; The President's Horses and Carriage Sel Raw Togat, June 2.—The horses, carriage and harness, declinedles a present by Fraidont Moreon, were sold at suction to-day. The horses brought \$1,000, cost \$3,500; carriage brought \$1,000, cost \$3,500; carriage brought \$1,000, cost \$9,100; harness brought \$455, cost \$675. Another span of horses and carriage, equal to the above; were sold for \$1,500.

Alabama Appelutment. Wassington, June 2.—U. is understood that the President has uppointed Jai. Q. Smith, of Scime, Alabama, United States District Attorney for that State. Mr. Smith was arrested for his devotion to the Union cause, but made his or-

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1865.

Restrictions on Anthraolte Coal Removed. REPRESENTÀTIVE HARRIS RELEASED. Washington, June 3.—The following official

otice was issued to-day: WASHINGTON, June 3, 1805. Whereas, Pursuant to an order of the Presi-dent for the purpose of the public safety, directions were issued from the Department, under tions were issued from the Department, under date of the 17th of December, 1834, requiring passports from all travellar entering is the Whited States except emigrant passengers directly entering American ports from foreign countries; and whereas, the necessities which required the adoption of the measures are believed no longer to exist, now, therefore, the Freatdent directs that from and after this date the above order referred to shall be receinded. Nothing in this regulation, however, will be construed to relieve from duty and responsibility any ememics of the United States or offunders against their peace and dignity, who may hereafter seek to gater the country and at any time found in its jurisdiction. Gov. Brown has been released from prison on parole.

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Secretary McCulloch has just addressed the following circular to the Collectors of Customs:

'All' restrictions' heretofore placed by the Treasury Department on the exportation of anthractic coal are hereby removed.'

It is already known that the military court which tried repr. sentat vo Harris of Maryland, for giving comfort to robel soldiers, sentenced him to three years' imprisonment and disqualified him from holding foffire. Since the adjournment of the court affidavits bearing on the case, and favorable to the accused were considered by the President, and this is why the sentence is remitted, and Mr. Harris released from confidence. nent.

During the month of May, requisitions to the amount of ninety seven millions of dollars were

amount of pincty seven millions of dollars were made on the Treasury, for the payment of the The Seven-Thirty Loan.

PHILADELPAIA, June 3.—The subscriptions today to the 7-30 Loan, in all parts of the Union, amount to \$1.512.800. The largest Western subscription was \$100,000, from the First Rational Bank of Pittsburgh and from the Fourth National Bank of 8t. Louis, \$30,000. The largest Eastern subscription was \$117,000, from the First National Bank of Portlard, Maine, \$50,000, and the Second National Bank of Boston, \$50,000. Individual subscriptions, 1,050. First National Bank of Portlard, Maine, \$50,000.

On Wednesday next issues of the notes of the third series of the Seven-Thirty Loan, of all donominations, will be ready for delivery to subscribers. They will be delivered after that day with the same promptitude that marked the supply of the notes of the first and second series. It has been the interruption of the delivery at the time of subscription which has given the supply of the notes of the first and second series. It has been the interruption of the delivery at the time of subscription which has given the subscriptions to the 7:30 ioan will ran up less they receive the notes right in hand to carry home. It is expected that after next week, the daily subscriptions to the 7:30 ioan will ran up again into the millions. The opening of the farmers' wool market throughout the north and west will also probally give a large stimilips to the popular takings.

Stock, Money and Dry Geods Matters,

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Boerox, June 1.—The public commemoration of the death of President Lincoin to-day, was one of the most important demonstrations that has ever taken place in Boston. The military and civic procession was two hours in passing a given point. The buildings were draped in emblems of mourning, and thousands upon thousands througed the sidewalks by which the procession passed. The memorial services in Music Hall commenced as four o'clock, and consisted of an introductory or into organ, prayer by the Rev. E. B. Webb, dirge, "Mourn ya Afflicad People," from Jodas McAbbis, by the Handel and Hayda Society of six hundred voices, reading from she Scripture by Rev. W. H. Cudworth, and singling of the choral, "Cast thy Barden

ing iros and expirate by new, w. H. Caworia, and singing of the choral, "Cast thy Barden Upon the Lord," Charles Summer was introduced to the vast andience, and delivered a enlogy upon the deceased President. The services closed by singing a hymn written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the benediction. The day was beautiful. From Calro-Trade Opened with Northern
Alabama—Work Suspended.
Catno, June 1.—Two handred and twentyfive bales of cotton passed for Evanaville, 85 for
Cincinnati, and about \$80 for St. Louis. The
steamer Decatur brought 1,000 bales out of Waehis river. Cotton firm at Memphis, ranging at
\$162349. 1@31%.
Trade is fairly opened with the people of North-

rade is fairly opened with the people of Northern Alshama, two steamers having gone from
this city with memhandize for that section, which
was readily and satisfactorily disposed of, money
being found in unexpected abuddance.

Work has been suspended at the Navy Yard at
Mound City, and rumors are carrent that thnaval department at that place will soon be removed to Pensacola. Dissathfaction at the Order of the Secretary of War--Union State Convention. Harstyler, P.a., June 2.—Great dissatisfac-tion prevails hero shoon the one year froops at the order of the Secretary of War, reducing the bounties of such organizations. Swenty-dwe per cent. The oxcuse that these troops were mus-tered out before the exprisation of their term, is regarded by all right-miaded men as antenable. Goy, Cortin will formally receive, the battle-dage of different Regiments in Camp Cartin to-morrow. morrow.

A call has been issued by Simon Cameron for a meeting of the Usion State Convention in Harrisburg, on Wednesday, the 19th of July.

Centucky, Legislature—The Billiard Tour-CIEGINARY, June 1.—A special dispatch to the Gazett, from Frankfort, Ky, says that an address against Jodge Buillit was adopted yeaterday. A resolution was introduced in both branches, reconsidering the resolution rejeating the constitutional amendment, but it was refused permission to be entered. The vote developed the fact that the cause had gained largely, but not chough to secure the success of the measure.

A Billiard tournament commenced in this city plant night, with a mistch for \$3,000 aside, between M. C. Dewitt, of Indianapolis, and Goldhwalte, of New Zorki, which was won, by the florunce.

The Government Ready to Resums Specie Payment.

New York, June 2.—The Herald's Washington special says: Boretary McChilloch, in conversation with prominent politicisms a few days sire, stated that the government, is now ready to resume specio payment—that its finances are in conditions to enable them 1, adopt that current only thing that prevented the immediate adoption of that plan was the injury; it would do business interests of the contray. Indications are that the return to specie payment would be made before many months.

Trial of Jeff. Davise-The Arkaness Delegation.

NEW York, May 3.—The Post's Washington
pecial says the trial of Jeff. Davis, in this city special says the trial of Jeff. Davis, in this city, will take place before a full bench, consisting of Judge Olm of New York, Judge Carter of Onlo, and Judge Wylle, of Yirginia.

The Selegation: from Alabama are receiving very little countenance here. The Prosidest, will not consent for the essembling of the reballegalature of that State.

Trut at the Frakton Course,
New York, June 4.—The trot to-day, at the
Frakton course, between Derter and Geo. Butler,
was won by the former in three straight heati time: 2259, 2254, 224, Flora Temple and Lady Emma cid not appear.

Cold.

New York, June 9.—Gold is firm, under a steady export-densand: Rates have ranged duration for to incorrow is expected to be about \$1,000.000. In the evening gold was quoted; at 1874.

THE PASSPORT ORDER RESCINDED. General Weltzel's Expedition. General Weitzel's Expedition.

FORTARSS MONROS, June 3.—The expedition under command of General Woltrel, which has been fitting out in this harbor during the past work, is fairly on its way to the point of destination, tomowhere along the coast of that State, preparatory to its sailing. Orders were issued to the commanding officer on board resset to proceed to Mobile Bay, or vicinity of Forts Morgan and Gainea, with the view of making a rendersons in that harbor, and to thoroughly clear them before proceeding any further southwards. Everything seems anaportous for the safety and success of the steamers with the troops. They will reach the point of rendezvous in about seven days sail.

The weather has been fair with every prospect of continuing so.

of continuing so. Casualty dear Columbus, Ky. CAIRO, June 3.—A portion of the bluff above Colimbus, Kentucky, Tell into the river to-day, cerrying with it part of Fort Halleck and several building. The extent of the casualty is not felly known, but it is feared a number of lives were lest. The Cooperstown Gold Story.

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CLEVELIAND, June 3.—The Cleveland Leaders'
Mear ville correspondent denien the report that
gold has been discovered in Cooperatown, Vemay go county, Pa. It originated in the discoving of some little iron pyrites. Arrival of the Steamer Bosphorous, Bosron, June 1.—The steamship Bosphorous, from Liverpool, 17th ult., arrived here to-day, with 580 passengers. She is the ploneer boat of the new line between Liverpool, Boston and Palladdiphia.

The Stonewall at Havans. HAVANA, Saturday, May 27, 1865. The formal delivery of the Stonewall to the

nemorial to the Captain-General, stating that he repairs to the engine would require more time than he had expected, and for that, and sel, so that the government of Her Msjesty the Queen of Spain might dispose of is. Queen of Spain might dispose of ii.

This offer being accepted, the vessel was received, according to invertory, on the 20th, being delivered up to Capt. Aguera, and the crew were paid off. The Stoamed was then removed to the Navy-yard, where it was firally moored, in the custody of the Spanish navy. The sum advanced by the government here in order to pay off the crew and other dobts, amounted to \$18.000, which was less than at first estimated, owing to the refusal of the Capt. (T. H. Page) and the First Licutenant (Robert E. Capter) to receive the least pay. As to whose property the abit is, that, of course, remains for discussion; it has been stated to belong to private individuals and that also the French Consul put in the claims of the constructor as not having yet been paid.

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claims of the constructor as not having yet been paid.

The Siglo newspaper is assured by competent persons that, although, as a river battery, the Bronewall would be formidable, it is not well adapted for the sea. In spite of what has been hald as to its speed, it is in fact, a slow goer, its rate never exceeding nine miles per hour. Even in a smooth sea, its rolling prevents a certain aim. As for its capabilities of turning, which have been so lauded, they are, in reality, emitted to little praise.—N. Y. Times.

The Fruit Region of Illinois, The Peoris Farmer publishes an account of a trip to the fruit region of that State. Cobden, or South Pass, is the principal fruit depot. In bearing strawterries, but the crop this season was scriously rejured by the late April frost. But the shipments commenced at the rate of eighty to one hundred and twenty-five baseles per day, and in the hight of the season they were sent off by the car load. In large fruits one planter has 20,000 peach trees, 7,000 apple and 5,000 grape vites, besides some acres of the small fruits. Another has 2,600 peach trees. Beveral other planters have orchards, and in general, a fine yield is expected. At Makanda, one planter sold his peach crop in a single season for \$1,000. Another man near the station has one handred and fifty acres in fruit, with 17,500 peach trees, travers acres of grapes, dec. Another smarthes that 10,000 peach reves, another 6,000, another 3,000 specepties. Beveral other growers have more ilmited orchards. At Du Qu'ulo one grower has 5,000 peach trees and within swelromiles around there are some 10,000 peach trees. At Centralia, one usen has 113 acres mostly in peaches. Another large growers are in this vicinity. The grape vines and indeed all the fruit trees, bashes and vines, are in afoncishing conditions. earing strawberries, but the crop this season

The Fociety of Friends in the South. the following interesting communication shows that the Quakers in the rebel States remain true to their anti-slavery piedges and to the Union during the last four years:

"The Society of Friends in Virginis, North Carolina and East Tanneasee constra of thirty-serven congregations, numbering about 3,500 Carolina and East Tannessee consists of thirty-serven congregations, numbering about 3,800 persons.

"During the war the Virginia meetings maintained a close connection with Baltimore Yearly Meeting, to which they belonged, and those in North Carolina and East Tennessee (3,000 L...)

bers, constituting the North Carolina Yearly Meetings, continues. 'annual episales' to the Northera and Western Yearly Meetings, broathing the warmest expressions of love and unity.

"The discipline of the society, prohibiting the owning or hiring of slaves, not-only remained inviolate, but the members bore an open and firm testimony grainst slavery and war, and were loyal to the United Estates Gevernment. This subjected them to some persecution, but the society, securifielss, received an accession of over five hundred members.

"Immediately upon the surrender of Johnston's army their brethren of the north and lwest raised over twenty thousand dollars to replace their losses by the war, and to assist them in recastabilishing schools. On the other hand, two prominent ministers of the south are already travelling at the porth on's gospel mission, accredited by the usual 'dertificates.'"

The Montreal Gentie, which all along, has acoused the lides that Dr. Blackburn was guilty of being engaged in Bermuda in a plan to import to the United States clothing infected with yellow fever and small pox, now admits his guilt, and says it was an evil hour for Dr. B. which led blim to commit so foul a crime.

What makes the crime of this man still more infernal, is the fact that when he left Canada to go to Bermuda, on his hellish plot, he went as a philamihropish, in the cause of humanity, to investigate the yellow fever, and to give the physicians there the benefit of his great experience, at New Orleans, in that disease. The British Vice Admiral sent the Doctor a letter of thanks for his "human seavrices," and so a testimony of appreciation, the Lords of the Admiral suppressed him with one hundred pounds.

Colored Troors for Train.—The Petersburg (Va.) Appress, of Saturday, any: "The Soin Army (colored) Corps, Major General-Weitzel commanding, which recently marched through Petersburg, and has since be a stationed in the vicinity of City Foint, has reserved orders to cubark for Trans. The embarkation has been progressing at the Point for two or three days. "As fast as the transports receive their loads they drop out into the river and archor. Partice from the Point, who witnessed the accept, represent it as one of mich interest. In a day or two, if they have not already done so, these troops will start for their new destination—the extreme couthers State of the Union." This New School Presbyterian Assembly closed its labors in Brooklyn, New York, last Monday, after a session of ten days. Almong the terms of business on Monday was request to General Thomas to restore the Presbyterian church collifice at Chattanooga, that has been used for a hospital; and a resboution looking to the concentration of all the Protestant forces against both indelity and Catholleism. The noxt General Assembly will convene at St. Louis on the third Thursday of May, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Johnson's Ict.and.—The Bandusky Beginter is loformed that Johnson's Island has been selected as the prison where all the rabel officers who rehae to accept amnesty on the terms prescribed by President Johnson's new Proclamation, will be kept until a float disposition can be made of them. Johnson's Island is one of the best situated prisons in the United States, it being easy of access, hard to escape from, and in'a moss healthy and pleasant location.

Ex Gov. Macorry, of Rentucky, has come out decidedly in favor of the adoption of the constitutional amandment by that State. So learns the Louisville Journal, which says further, "we understand that Gov. Magodin is so fully impressed with the importance of immediate action oat this great question," that he intends to take the stump in behalf of the amendments. ARREL Marks, who robbed the safe of the Adams Express Company at Grafton, West Virginia, in October last, of a package containing fifteen thomsand dollars, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Wheeling Ponitentiary. Arthur Kraley and Charles Merchild were also acutenced to four years' imprisonment each, as accessories to the robbery.

Waswishon, June 2.—It is understood that the Freedom has appointed fast. C. Smith, of Smith, and Sm

CFTY AND SUBURBANA

The Day of Preser. n both cities, all business having been entirely suspended. Most of the churches were opened, The General Assembly of the Presbyterian

ciuding seesion, which was one of much inter est. The regular business of the Assembly had been finished on the previous day, and the exercises consisted of short addresses, prayer and

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A very large andience assembled in Christ's Church, Penn street, the evening, to hear the eulogy prepared by Hon. Thomas Williams, on the life and public services of Abraham Lincola. The church was densely thronged, every seat being occupied, and till alse erowded. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Jones, after which the duett and chorns, "Bow, Down Thine Ear," (Reghini,) was sung by Miss Cora Brown and Master Blumenschien. Mr. H. Kleber then sang with fine effect a solo, "Vital Spark," words adapted to air from the eratorio of "Joseph and his Brethren."

Hon. James Lowry, Jr.; Mayor, then introduced the Hoh. Thomas Williams, who proceeded to deliver his oration. The enlogy occupied nearly two hours in its delivery, and notwithstanding the density of the crowd, and the intensity of the heat, he kept his audiense in sloss strention till the end.

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On motion of Gen. Thomas M. Howe, a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Mr. Williams for his able and eloquent address, and a copy of it was requested for publication in pamphlet form.

The exercises closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," in a highly artistic manner, by Miss Cota Brown.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Jas. Prestley, D. D. nanner: On the 19th the Captain presented a

The District Attorneyship. Editors Gazerre:-The communication which appeared in your paper of Wodnesday evening, relative to the candidates for District attorney, signed "Boldier's Friend" is calculated Attorney, signed "Soldier's Friend" is calentated to mislead the public. It not only ignores the fact that Capt, Single is a candidate for that office, but seeks to leave the impression that Col. Buff has but one competitor, and that that compellitor is a civilian. Buff has but one competitor, and that that compelitor is a civilian.

After stating that but one civilian stands between Col. Duff and the office, and that the oth it candidate, Mr. Kirkpatrick, had withdrawn.

"Soldiers Friend" proceeds to republish a card of Mr. Kirkpatrick recommending his friends to support Col. Duff, which card is dated May 12th, and was written and published before Capt. Slagle returned from the army, and before he become a candidate for District Attorney.

Now, let us have fair play. Let it be understood that Mr. Kirkpatrick's card was written and published before he knew that Capt. Slagle would be a candidate. Let it be understood that there is another soldier besides Col. Duff in the field as a candidate for District Attorney.

Let it be understood that Capt. Slagle not only served three years faithfully in the army, and bears honorable scars upon his person, received in the line of his duty as a soldier, but that he has also the advantage of nine years repreferee in the practice of his profession as a lawyer before going into the army, and that he resigned the office of City Solicitor of the city of Pitteburgh in order to take his place in the ranks of our count tries defend reak and content and content and captain the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and captain the ranks of our count tries defend reak and captain the ranks of our count tries defend reak and captain the ranks of our count tries defend reak and captain the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries defend reak and the ranks of our count tries def

Pitteburgh in order to take his place is the ranks of our courtry's defind rs.

Yours, steepectfully,

FAIR PLAY. PITTSEURGH, June 3, 1865.

New Line to Richmond. "On to Richmond" will be the cry of pleasur seekers, eight seers and curiosity hunters fo some time to come. In order to accommodate some time to come. In order to arcommodate these classes of our people, a new oally line of steamers has recently been put on between Baltimore and Richmond, the "George Leary," commanded by Captain George Leary," commanded by Captain Young. Those of our citizens who may desire to pay! a whit to Richmond will find the accommodations on these vessels to be unsurpassed, and their speed all that could be desired. There is no more pleasable trip during the summer months than a culise of the Chesapeake and the James. It is so arranged that the resamers of this line go both up and down the James river in the day time, thus affording it assenters the opportunity of surreying affording that seemers the opportunity of surreying and down the same river it do day time, thus affording; assements the opportunity of surveying the fortifications and all other objects of interest on that now more than ever historic river. The stramers of the new time leave Baltimors every evening at 6 o'clock, from the wharf foot of Frederick street, and connect at Fortress Monroe

with those swift and elegant steamers, Gity Point and Dieleter. Temperance Meeting. The third regular meeting of the National Tem perance League was held in the Beaver Stree Methodist Church, Rev. A. K. Bell presiding, R.v. Mr. Allen led in prayer, and then delivered quite an interrating speech, which was listened to with great attention; after which the Rev. Mr. to with great attention; after which the Rev. Mr. Swaner, paster of the church, entertained the audience with quite a pertinent address, and though be did not occupy the floor very long his remarks were well received.

On motion it was resolved that the ministry of all denominations in the two cities be carrestly requested to preach on the subject of Temperance on the last Sabbath in June.

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It was moved and carried that a committee of four be appointed to compile the statistics of the liquor traffic in this city.

The meeting was quite large, and the citizens are taking much more interest in the cause than they have done horetofure. The singing of the Choir was one of the greatest attractions of the meeting. The next meeting will be neld in the German Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fast Coursen and Choir street on Treedes are Public Meeting.

At the request of a number of influential cichs of Pittsburgh, I hereby give notice that a cablic Meeting will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms, at the corner of Virgin alley and Wood street, (over the Third National Bank,) Saturday, June 3d, at three o'clock P. M., for battury, where dot as almost overest for as a sale reception to our prave soldiers on their turn to their tomes. It is hoped that there we be a general attendance on the part of our to any particular clutters, insamuch as our corrace authorities have made no arrangements. race authorities have made no arrangements nor this auspictous occasion, and it is eminomly fit-ing that the heroes who have fought so bravely for our national existence should be onthualasti-cally greeted by their grateful fellow-citizens on their ratura to their homes. James Lowert, Jr., Mayor.

During the month of May, five hundred and sixty-six men were mustered out here, and payed off by Major Krrett. Of these two hundred were drafted men and amballutes, one hundred hedi by major kiret. Otteres two nungred well drafted men and substitutes, one hundred by longing to the Twenty-second cavalry, and it belance represented nearly every regiment; the State, having been musicred out individually. The sum required to pay, off these me was about \$150,000. was about \$150,000.

The Eighty-third regiment is new here, and will be paid off to-day. The 140th and 145th regiments are expected here to-night, and will be paid off as sown as possible.

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The Martyr Fresident.—T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., have just published the "Illustrated Life, Services, Martyrdom" and Funeral of Abraham Lincoln." It contains a full history of his Life, Assassination, Death and Funeral. His career as a Lawyer and Politician; his services in Congress; with his speeches, Proclamations, Acts and services as President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, from the time of his first Inauguration as President of the United States, until the night of the Assassination. Only new and complete edition, with a full history of the assassination, by a distinguished ere witness of it. For sale by J. P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Fifth street. Presentation.—On last evening David E. Hall, First Assistant Engineer of the Fure Department, was presented by a number of his riveds, through a committee, with a beautiful eliver fireman's horn, at his house. W. C. McCatthy, Eq., made a neat presentation speech, which was saltably responded to by the recipirit on accepting the gift. The horn was gotten up by hiesara, Dunseath & Bro. After the presentation the party adjourned to Bill. w's Dinling Saloon, where an enorthalment was prepared. Mr. Hall is well known in our city as one of the most active and engagetic mes in the Fire Demost active and engagetic mes in the Fire Demost active and engagetic mes in the Fire De-

more worthly bestowed.

Seven Children Burned to Death, 20, 1 Seven Children Burned to Death, 20, 1 Seven Thursday night last the hones by Mr. Joseph Mayberry, situated in Frankford township, Camberlane, county, was discovered to be on die whilst the inrates were salespy. It was with difficulty that Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry were recured altre, whilst their entire Amily of seven children perished in the finines. The parents were bedly burned and the bodies of the canders were bedly burned and the bodies of the canders matterly consumed save the trunk of a single constant of the children were most probably. drea mirroly consumed save the trunk of a gle one. The children were, most prob-smothered before the flames reached them: Man Drowned-Inquest Held. - Alderma "Man Drowned—Inquest Held —Alderman Dor aldson held an inquest penterday afternous on the body of George Duke, Er., aged 79 vesses who was drowned about ten miles up the Monogabela river. The deceased, was in a skill crossing the river, gand the host was expired by the waves of a passing steamer. The steambox was stopped, and every effort made to reser him but without parall. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Capt. Wm. G'Hara Boblason. MARRIED: The remains of this galiant young office who fell in the terrible conflict in the Wilde June 1st, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Falph, Br. JOHN B. MILHOU-LAND, of South Pitchburgh, to Miss TAMES MATTHEWS, of Washington county, Pa... ness, and who was buried on the battlefield have been disinterred, and were brought to the esidence of his mother, in Allegheny, on Thursday afternoon. The funeral will take | -DIED: place on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock

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Young Roomson entered the service as a private in 1881, in Col. Rippey's Regiment. He was in the assault at Terktown, and in the battles of Williamsburg and Fair Cals. During the latter suggiegement, he was disabled by the latter suggiegement, he was disabled by the the latter engagement, he was disabled by the bursting of a shell, taken prisoner and sent to libby, and from thence to Salisbury, N. C., where, after four months' capityity, he was exchanged. He was recommended for promo-tion, by all the officers of the regiment, for gal-lant conduct, and was dive completioned furlant conduct, and was duly commissioned Lieu-tenant. He subsequently took part in the first and second battles of Fredericksburg, and was at the battles of Gettysburg and Antietam. He MISCELLANEOUS

and fell mortally wounded while gallantly hoading his company, sword in hand, in the bloody
battle of the Wilderness, May oth, 1864, aged
twenty-two years.

The officers and men who were associated
with young Robinson, from his entering the
service until his death, have borns the highest
testimony to his bravery and soldierly qualities.
The deceased was a grand-son of the venerable
Gen. William Robinson, who watched with
pride and satisfaction his upward and honorable career, and who deeply lamented his early
fall. Another grand-son, (a younger brother of
the deceased,) is still in the service, and is now
at home to assist in performing the last sad offiat home to assist in performing the last sad offices for the worthy dead.

Errival of Returned Regiments. The 140th and 145th regiments of Pennsylv nia troops arrived at Camp Ecynolds yestero flernoon. The former is composed of men fro Beaver and Washington counties, and was for merly commanded by Col. R. P. Roberts, of Bea er county, who fell at the battle of Gettysburg er county, who fell at the battle of Gettysburg. Its present commander is Maj. Thomas Hearly, Capt. M'Callister, of Co. I, paid us a visif last evening. We learn from him that the regiment which started only with a full complement of men, can now muster but two hundred and eighty. The 145th is composed of men of Eric and adjoining counties.

The 20th Michigan, commanded by Lieut. Col. Lounsbury, arrived in the city last night. They were preceded by a band of muste, jand marched to City Hall, where the tables were in They were preceded by a band of music, and marthed to City Hall, where the tables were in readiness for their arrival. This is the first western regiment which has yet passed through.

Subsistence Committee, It will be seen from our advertising columns, that a grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at Concert Hall, on next Tuesday even-ing, for the benefit of the Subsistence Comttee. We hope our readers will patronise i mittee. We hope our readers will partonise it liberally. The Committee have many demands to meet just now, as our brave defenders are returning, scarred and fatigurd from the goty battle-fields, upon which, with their invincible arms, they vindicated the majesty and glory of the United States government. They must all receive refreshments as they pass through our city. Pittaburgh cannot afford to lose the fair fame she has acquired for her generous hospitality.

Farewell of J. O. Seften .- This extremely casewers or w. O. Setten.—This extremely popular actor takes his farewell benefit on Tuesday evening, it will of course be the great night of the sesson. Paul Pry, the Classic Farce of Hercules King of Club, and the comic Drams of Solon Shingle, will be acted. Don't forget Tuesday night. Miss Annia Eberlie takes her fartwell benefit on Friday night. Secure your seats for both occasions.

Goes to Camp Reynolds .- Dr. J. C. Levis goes to tamp neynoids.—Dr. J. C. Levis, pest surgeon, has been ordered to duly at Camp Reynolds, at which place a large number of troops will be concentrated for muster out and discharge. Dr. Menassian, surgeon in charge at Camp Reynolds, has been relieved at his own reasons.

request,

To Our Customers,—Cand—We are again compelled to sak the indulgence of those of our customers whom we promised to sapply this week with the plain seven octave Steinway planos, styles four and fire. The small invoke of them received last week was immediately taken up, and this week's invoke is due to morrow or Moneay, 5th inst., at forthest,

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accompanied by a splendid plate of the grand reception at the White House, in 1885, by Mr. and Mrs. Liscoln. For sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, Ny. 45 Fifth street. Peligious Notice.—The Rev. John Nevin (formerly of Pittsburgh.) will preach in the First Beformed Presbyterian Church (Dr. Doug-las,) on next Sunday afternoon at 3½ o'clock. Sabbath School both morning and afternoon.

The Weekly Tribune, Independent, Glea-son's Companion. New York Weekly, and Frank Leslie's illustrated paper, have been re-ected and are for sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, No. 45 Flith street.

Ben's Sewed Boots, buckle and balmoral shoes, congress gallers, strap shoes, slippers, brogans, &c., at McClelland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street. Ladies and Gent's gatters and balmoral bobts in every style and at low prices, at Mc-Cicliand's auction beuse, 55 Fifth street. The Westminister Review for April 1865, is for sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, No. 45 Fifth street. It is a very interesting number. Hoop Skirts, all sizes and styles for Ladler Misses and Children, at McClelland's Auction House' 55 Fifth street.

Naffed Brogans—The best in the city, and a bargain, at McCielland's Auction House, 5.71th street. Get the best.-Richle's fine steel engraving lent Liacoln at Pittock's, opposite Go to Pittock's and get one of Frank Les-e's Chimney Corners, with beautiful engraving All the late Photographs of President Licoln at Pittock's, opposite the Postoffice.

Bichie's and Buttre's—the best steel place of our late President, at Pittock's. All the late papers and Magazines, at Pit lock's, opposite the Postoffice. Albums, Albums, Albums, at Plitock's, of Albums from 15cts, up to \$30, at Pittock's, op-The Disposition of Booth's Body.

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Washington, May 29, 1865.—It is nearly four weeks since a statement was made in this correspondence as to the disposition of the body of the assasin John Wilkes Booth, which, since then, has been 'wiledy reported throughout the country and many times contradicted. Of the substantial trith of the main particulars the car be no doubt. It will not be many days be fore the visitors to the Army Medical Museum in this city will be granted a view of the portion of the apinal verticers of the murders through which passed the avengue bullet. The relie will be exteemed a most valuable one by those skilled in medical science, exhibiting as it does plainly the extent nature of the wound, and demonstrating the intense agony in which. Booth must have passed his long hours, of largering death. It is now in process of preparation a the Museum, and not yet, accossible to the public.—Our Booth Advertiser.

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It is stated by a Washington correspondent of the Rochester Democrat that a man who has been wish Jeff. Davis' official facility for the passion years, has testified in the secret seasion of the Court now trying: the assassion of President Lincoln, that he has seen a letter from Jefferser Davis to George N. Sanders, advising as the last resort, the assassination of Fresident Lincoln, and his whole Cabinet, General Grant, the correspondent adds, was in the court recom when this testimosy was given and vouched for the good character, and credibility of the witness. These are Richeons Paices. Brown sug-tible to 17 cents per pound; comes 36 to 37 cent per pound; sait 3 cents per pound; become should come to 10 to 30% cents per pound; dried beef 50 to 31 cents per pound; dried sper pound; better 94 to 31 cents per pound; better 94 to 31 cents per pound; dried apples 42 per bushel; lettuce 16 cents per docum; salad of all kinds, 10 cents per pock. MILHOLIAND MATTHEWS OR Threshop

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SATERDAY, JUNES

dence of his mother, on Federal street, (near force to the residence of his grandiather, demand rotto the residence of his grandiather, demand rotto the residence of his grandiather, demand rotto forced to Allepheny Chustery. The finds of the family are respectfully invited to attended.

PROUBFOOT—On Thursday merning, June 1st, at 1s o'clock, Miles ISABELLA M. PROUD-FOUT. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 225 Beaver street, Allegheny Olty, on Savunday

To the best of London Use while TEFF. SAID THAT ON THE EVACU ilon of Richmond the armies of the Confeder acy (i) would be left more free to operate. The way they have been operating since they last Richmond, is not the manner Jeff. Would have them to. If he was only free to operate we have

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