VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST EUROPEAN ADVICES. ARRIVAL OF THE STRANER AFRICA The "Alabama's" Depredations
Discussed.

DEMAND MADE FOR LOSERS SESTAINED UNCONDITIONAL REFUSAL PREDICTED NEWS OF JEFF DAVIS CAPTURE France and Our Mexican Emigrant PRINCE NAPOLEON CENSURED BY THE EMPEROR. ALES OF AMERICAN SECURITIES.

The Foreign Markets Hatiyax, June 7.-The steamer Africa from Liverpool, May 37th, via Queenstown, May 38th, artival bere will two days later news. In the House of Commons, on the 36th alt., Sir J. Walsh saked Lord Palmerston whether the Government had received from the United States any formal official demand for componen tions to American subjects for losses sustained by the Alabama or any other Confederate cruiser

Hered to have been built in British ports. Lord Palmerston said a correspondence had been going on for some time between the two Governments on the prizes taken by the Alabama and other vassels of the same kind. There had been received within the last few days furchad been received within the last few days further correspondence on the subject through Mr. Adams; but there had not yet been time to reply to it. He might add that in that correspondence cach Government had stated its views of the case. The question had been discussed in the most friendly and amicable terms.

Mr. Bexter asked Lord Palmeston whether in looking at the changed aspect of Americs, Her Majesty's Government, either asperately; or in convention, or in conjunction with that of the United States, would consider the propricty of sending a squadron to the coast of Cuba to effect sally terminate the slave trade.

Lord Palmerston said that twelye months ago the Government invited the Government of the United States to participate in its measures on

the Government invited the Government of the United States to participate in its measures on the west coast of Africa; but difficulties arose of trickents of neutral belligerent rights which coast not be overcome, and in the present altered state of things Her Majesty's Government had refused the application to the United States, staining that their cruisers employed in that service would be received with every privilege and counters which belonged to a friendly nation, and that former difficulties no longer existed. No representation has been made as to cooperation on the Cuban coast, but if they assented to the received with every privilege on the Africa coast, but if they assented to the received when the Africa coast, but if they assented to the received when the Africa coast.

of Cuba.

The London Toner, in an editorial, trusts that there is nothing in the Alabama affair which need cause any apprehension of rupture either now or at a future time. The American commerce at Maine has indeed suffered; but such a merce at mame has mored shared; out such a calamity must beerpected when a maritime and leading State enters into a contest with an ex-ergetic and active camp. It is with a clear conscience that the Government which declined every invitation to interfere in war, even by offers, now stands on its legal rights, and re-fuses to make any compensation when it has done no wrone.

offers, now shaus on the lags of the first to make any compensation which it has done no wrong.

The Loadon Baily. New hopes that if President Johnson does not intend to give up the claim, he will soon prefer it, so that one way or the other the matter may be brought to a settlement. It sadds that Lord Pelmerston's reply last night was very unsatisfactory. It would have been very easy to say that formal and official demand has been made by the United States Govarnment, or that it had not.

The Ares trusts that some member of Parliament will insist on knowing whether any new demands have been made aine Johnson's as configurated to power, and it adds: "We have not the rightest doubt as to the inevitable reply."

The correspondence of the London Marning Post says that the correspondence can lead to only one result, namely, an unconditional re-

Post says that the correspondence can lead to only one result, namely, an unconditional re-result on our part to Indemnify the Americans for the losses occurioned by the chances of war-The Times, in another editorial on these claims, we believe, for up and the state of the American under similar circumstances.

The Times questions whether the American Querensein did their duty with adequate vigor ingularst these privateers, and says: It was doubtless our part to prevent the Alabama, and he cannot from putting to see, if evidence of iess our part to provent the Alabama, and her censorate from, putting to sea, It oridence of equipment could be obtained; but whose part to expure safer they had given us the slip? As it was, the United States Government preferred to cemploy all their available fose in blocksaling the enemy's coast, leaving as to grard every obties of our own as best, we could. Surely it would be somewhat unreasonable, as well as untenable in law, to hold us liable for every case in which the Confederates were too quick for us. For those subjects who did all in their power to thwar the honorable intentions of the Government we have not a word to say; but their acts were not the acts of the nation, which has suffered far more than individuals have by the universed steap of the Alabama.

The news of Jeff. Davis' capture created a sensation and narriety, and the hope was generally expressed that he would be treated in no vindicitive terms. The confederate loan has failend. The Loadon Theor' article says: The Scotia's news caused considerable anxiety; politically was considered favorable. The possibility of a dispute with Mexico, England or France, on a demand for extradition, in the event of Jeff. Davis having made his escape, has the sife faithful extension in the react of Jeff. Davis having made his escape, has the sife faithful the day in the positive with not merely from its brainey on the few remaining verse of the life of an individual, but be

ing years of the effect is must have on the national reputations for future generations. Those, however, who know the American character best, and who are aware that, except, under a sudden excitement; they are amongst the most peacable people in the world, have little fear of the result.

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Barings' Circular says: Business in 5-20 bonds has been active, arising from purchasers for Americans and sales for the Germans.

The bank of England on the 25th reduced its rate of discount from 4½ to 4 per cent. Funds have been firmer since this movement, and the demand for discount tolerable.

Financi.—The Paris correspondent of the Tense says that the Arising published alarming nows about recruiting in the United States, and says that the only correct fact in its previous statement is that Admiral Degoot is going out to re-relieve Admiral Bosse, and will not be charged with any exceptional mission whatever and have not other powers than those held by his prodecer-

The Paris Constitutionnel of the 26th says: We The Paris Constitutioned of the 28th says: We learn that the Goyermand of the United States has taken measures to repress any attempts to effect lifegal religionaries, and put a stopto any preceedings undertaken with the object of preying upon expeditions against Mexico in violation of the Federal laws. Instructions to this effect have been forwarded from Washington to the United States Attorney at New York, who at once took the necessary measures for the prompt execution of the same.

The weekly returns of the bank of France abow on increase of twenty millions of frances in the amount of money on hand.

The Tyccon of Japan has announced that he prefers paying the indamnity stipulated for by the convention, to opening the Latand Sea of Simonosaka.

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The Liverpool Breadstuffs market is dull and nominal. Bichardson, Spence & Co., Bigland & Co., and others report Flour dull and nominal. Whest inactive with a downward tendency. Corn quiet with a decline of 3 per cent. There is more at the decline. The provision market is

is more at the occius. Associated, Nash & Co., quiet and steady. Gordon, Bruce & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., report Beel quiet and steady. Fork has a downward tendency. Been quoted at an advance of 4@5s. Sugar quiet and steady. Coffice steady. Rice quiet and firm. Petrolum—Boult, English de Co. report small saice.

Liserped, Baturling Becking.—Cotton sales for ywo days 5000 belos; including 1600 bales to speculators and exporters. Market closes quiet and mechanical.

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London, May 17.—The latest sales of American Scounties were: 5.50°s, 67% (60%) Illinois Central, 19,4 (61%) inches Strate, 19,4 (61%) inches Strates, 19,4 (61%) inches Strates of Prince Mappelon heavy; rentee 07123c.

Loist via Lieupono.—Loudon, May 27, ovening.—The Emperor Napoleon has written a letter of the Prince Napoleon at written a letter of the Prince Napoleon at written a letter of the Emperor Sapoleon has written a letter of the Emperor Sapoleon has written a letter of the Emperor says he will pat, in the Share, deviate from the same couries.

Latest, 421 (Summrows—London, May 23.—Prince Mappeloon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Function of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon has resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resigned his post in commensation of the Sapoleon his resign

BISAGREEMENT BETWEEN USHER AND HARLAN. THE PRESIDENT'S DEPINITIVE POLICY. Situations for Wounded Soldiers.

DEMANDS UPON THE TREASURY. The Trial of Joff Davis. THE DISPUTED FRENCH TOBACCO New York, June 7.—The Herald's Fortress fonroe special says : Jeff. Davis' health is very

him dally. The greatest vigilance is observed especting visitors inside the fort. The Herald's Washington special says: The rumors of a disagreement between Secretaries Usher and Harlan have been greatly exaggera-Usher and Harlan have been greatly craggerated. There is unfriendly feeling between them,
growing out of certain appointments and
contracts. A difficulty has also arisen relative
to the Facific Railroad Company. They claim to
have completed forty miles of the road, as required by law, and to be entitled to a certain
them to be contained to the contained to be amount of government bonds slipulated to be issued to them when that portion of the road was completed. Commissioners were appointed to examine the road, whose report Mr. Harlan has rejected, and other commissioners have been appointed.

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The same special says: it is not yet fally determined where to try Jefferson Davis. It may be in Baltimore, or even in Philadelphia.
Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, goes home on parole, to try to organise and bring back the State to its first love.
Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, is said to be on good thrus with the President.
The President's definitive policy will be reserved till after the trials are over.
Three are now about sixty thousand sick and wounded coldiers in the bospitals throughout the country. This number is being rapidly reduced by discharges of convalencents.
The rule has been adopted that in all cases of appointments, where vacancies occur, which is

The rule has been adopted that in all cases of appointments, where vacancies occur, which is not essential should be immediately filled, they shall be kept open until some woun-ed officer or soldier shall be found competent for the position. All minor places in the departments are being filled, as they become vacant, with wounded or disabled soldiers, and applications from others

disablen somers, and apparatume now are useless.

The Times special says: Secretary McCulloch in order to meet all damands upon the Treasury, has decided to pay 50 per cent. in currency, and 50 per cent. in certificates of indebtedness, on all claims over \$3,000, and all exdebtedness, on all claims over \$3,000, and all except those of the army.

R. H. Gillette, Esq., of New Lebanon, Columbia county, New York, by letter informs the Clerk of the Supreme Court of this District, that he is retained by some of the friends of Jeff. Daivis, as counsel for the latter in the trial under the indictment found on the Stih of May.

The World's special Espis: The Republican asserts with great positiveness that the Government has not only not decided to try Jeff. Daivis before the Civil Court of this District, but it has not decided to try him before any civil tribunal. It intimates very clearly that his trial will take place before a military commission.

The Star says proparations are going forward to try Dayis before a civil court in about ten days.

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The bridge crossing the Rappahannock is being rebuilt, and the old short line from Washington to Richmond will be resumed in a few days.

The tong disputed French tobacco in Richmond, is now, in course of shipment to Franco. The most of it, was found unharmed by the great fire in that city.

The Tribusat's special says: Colonel George C. Regers, of the Fifteenth illinois Veteran Volunteers, has been brevetted Brigadler General at the instance of Generals Grant, Logan, and Blair.

INTERESTING FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. The Chivalry Satisfied with the Change RAILROADS BEING BAPIDLY BEPAIRED. The Testimony in the Conspiracy Trial. DEATH OF JUDGE SMITH, OF WISCONSIN.

Publication of Suppressed Testimony. THE LIVES OF SEVERAL WITNESSES ENDANGERED. Secretary Seward at Cabinet Meetings RELEASE OF REBEL PRISONERS.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The Herald's correspondent in Columbia, the Captal of South Caro lina, represents that the chivalry of that State, litered condition of affairs under the restoration of National authority, and generally apperature gratified at the downfall of the rebeili ce, and though it has left them impoverished it has given them the long coveted peace. The magnificent unopposed sweep of General Sher-man through their State seemed to give the South Carolinians their first realization of the

power of the National Government The splendid success of that march destroye their faith in the mushroom institution of Davis and many of them are now glad to be one and many of the man are and gaze Republic.

The railroads of the State are being rapidly repaired, and in a few weeks the transportation facilities will be as complete as they were before the war. It is said that Trenholm, the late Secretary o

facilities will be as complete as they were before the war.

It is said that Trenholm, the late Secretary of the Treasury, was very recently quietly living with his family at Abbeville; S. C. If he has not already been, he probably soon will be taken into custody by the national authorities.

The Times' Washington special of the 6th, says: In the compisery case it is probable that the testimony will not be closed till Friday, as the defence has several witnesses to examine, and the procecution has in reserve considerable rebuiling testimony to be offered when the defence is concluded.

The death of Judge A. D. Smith, of Wiscomsion, Tax Commissioner for South, Carolina, is announced. It occurred while on his way from Beanfort. Judge Smith, it will be recollected, was the democratic-Judge who, in 1855, pronounced the Fugitive Slave Law unconstitutional in the case of Garland vs. Booth, for the rescue of Glovers, an escaped elave.

A special to the Tribune, dasted Washington, June 5, says: The suppressed testimony, surreptitionally published by Ben. Pittman, has greatly endangered the lives of the witnesses, some of whom are still in Canada. Dr. J. Merritt, one of the witnesses, is a cultivated and well read gentleman, of excellent manners, a physician by profession, and evidently entirely truthful. Indeed, after concluding his testimony before the Court, Gen. Grant being present, rose and stated that he knew the witness, and desired to vorch for his credibility.

Dr. Merritt, was besought not to return to Canada both by his friends here and his wife there, but he persisted in going to settle up his business, intending to return here immediately. He has not been heard from.

The Grand Sire of the United States Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows has issued a circular reasserting the jurisdiction of that body over all the subordinate lodges of the Order in the lately insurrectionary States and investment of States and Alabama Elucion regiment are urging the appoint the little part of the States Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows ha

the sitting.

General Grant has released from the Old Capital Prison all the rebel wounded who are willing to take the oath of silegiance. About 6,000 prisoners who have already taken the oath of allegiance will soon be released.

OPINION OF SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS. South Carolina Overrup with Robbers. COTTON BEING SROUGHT TO LIGHT. CIECUMANI, June 6.—The Comomercial's Chat-tanooga despeich asys, the leading Sommers journals contain adjustels endoavoring to recon-cile the people to the loss of their alares, provi-ded that they are benefited by the new order of things. ded that they are benealted by the new order of things.

The Columbia, H. C., Chaeser complains that the fitted is overrun by robbers and horse thieres, preying upon what subsistance and property has been left to the unfortunate education.

A large quantity of cotton and tobacch is being brought to light in Monigomery, Alabama, and a brink trade is being opened, and steamers are running regularly between there and Mobile.

The Pittsburgh Ensette. | JIV. DAVIS' HEALTH MICH IMPAIRED. | THE CONSPIRACY TRIA!

EXAMINATION OF WITHESSES BESSMED WARHINGTON, June 7.-After a short time

George Boose, (colored), was examined by defense, and testified that the day on which he saw Dr. Mudd on a by-road near his house was after the assassination.

Richard Edward Skinner (colored) testified that he had been a size of Mrs. Thomas, mother of Daniel J. Bollis, whom I have known thirty of Daniel J. Bolls, whom I have known thirty years; his reputation as a trath-teller is bad, but could not say I would not believe him under oath; have heard gentlemen say they would not. There being no further witnesses present Mr. Ewing stated there remained to be called in Dr. Mudd's case thirteen witnesses, none of whom lived over twenty-four miles from Washington. His subruna-had been miscarried, as he was informed last evening that a number of them had stated they had not been subpensed.

Receas till two s'clock—When John Whorton was called, and testified that the prisoner, Arnold, was in his employ at Fortress Monroe, from the 3nd to the 18th of April; he performed his duties faithfully. I received a letter from him the latter part of March, before he entered my employ. anch impaired. A medical attendant waits on

him the latter part of March, before he entered my employ.

Mr. Ewing then moved that the translation of the cipher letter, alleged to have been found at Monhead City, be stricken from the vecord, for the reason that it bore upon its face an evidence that it was ficilitions, and that upon the plainest rules of evidence it was wholly inadmissable, inamuch as the letter was in cipher. The handwriting had not been identified, and had not been shown to have been addressed to, or been in the possession of anybody connected with or charged to have been connected with the conspiracy.

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Judge Bingham stated that it was alleged in the charges and specifications that this conspiracy was entered into by the parties named and by others unknown. The principle was well settled that a letter written and never delivered was admissable on a trial of conspiracy. It had been shown that Booth plotted the assassination with the agents of the rebellion in Canada, who weighed him out the price of blood, and that it fell to the lot of once of the conspirators to go to Washington to strike a murderous blow in aid of the rebellion.

The objection of Mr. Ewing was not sustained.

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Miss Minnie Pole testified, for the defence, to seeing Arnold on the 20th, 37th and 33th of March, at Hookstown.
Judge Hole stated that having learned that the defence would not call any witnesses to impeach the chiracter of Mr. Welchman, he would call servral witnesses for the prosecution.
John Ryan testified—Welchman's reputation for veracity and uprightness has always been good; don't believe he would tell a falsehood; in conversation with me about the time of the occupation of Bichmond he rejoiced at the prospect of the restoration of the holo.
Frank Still testified that Welchman was a truth-telling and loyal man. James P. Haring testified to the same effect.
John T. Hallohan testified that he commenced boarding at Mrs. Surrati's, in Washington, on John T. Hallohan testified that he commenced boarding at Mral Surratita, in Washington, on the 18th of February; that he saw Payae there once at breakfast, and Atzerott. several times at meals. Payne was known by the name of Ward. Witness last saw John Surratt with Payne, and noticed Booth in the parlor frequently; never saw Harold at that house. Witness last saw John Surratt on the 5th of April, when he was going to New York, and witness gave him sixty dollars in gold; he exchanged with me.

one.
On cross examination, the witness stated that he never knew Modd to visit the house.
Joseph McDevitt testified that he went to Mrs.
Surrati's house about two o'clock on the night of Surrati's house about two o'clock on the night of the assar sination; "Welchman epened the door;" he appeared as if he had just got out of bod; he was in his shirt, pants and stocking feet; Welchman went to Canada in my charge, to identify John Sürrati; he had abundant opportunities to jecacape while in Canada, and in fact I left thin Canada and returned to New York; I did not find Surrait at St. Lawrence Hall; his name was registered on the 6th of April and again on the 18th; he left the hotel on the 20th, the day we arrived in Canada

Canada. J. Z. Jenkins testified that he had always cen loyal.

Andrew Callenback testified that he met Jen-Andrew Callenback testified that, he met Jenkins on the night of the 17th of May at Lloyd's
Rottel, Surratteville; he said he understood that I
had been telling some lits on him, and if he
found it to be true he would give me the damudest whipping I ever had; after that he said if
testified against him or any connected with
him, he would give me a damned whipping; never
heard him express any disloyal somiments; did
not consider him soher on that occasion, or very
drunk.

and consider him sober on that occasion, or very drunk.

Judson Jathoe was examined at length, but nothing was elicited, except that on the election day, four years ago, a man made a pretty smart attack on him, and he understood the man was killed. He had been tried twice for that already and acquitted.

Miss Anna Surratt testified that a picture containing the mottoe, "Thus will it ever by with tyrants," "Virginia the mighty," "Sic Semper Tyrannia," belonged to her, which was given her by a lady about two years and a half ago. I put it in my portfolio and it has been there ever

nce; never saw Dr. Mudd FROM NORTH CAROLINA RESTRICTIONS ON TRADE REMOVES.

Gov. Vance's Correspondence Captured. New York, June 7 .- The Tribune's Raleigh letter announces [Gen. Schofield's order re-moving all restrictions on trade, cotten and Namoving all restrictions on trade, cotten and Naval stores are now expected to be brought out Gra. Cox had captured Gov. Vance's official correspondence while he was Governor. The correspondence on military affairs is voluntious and was carried on with all, or nearly all, the public men of the Confederacy, from Jeff. Davis down, including the Governors of the Soathern States and all the prominent Generals.

Among these there is a letter to George N. Sanders, and a reply smoog ther things, showing the active and scalous part taken in the rebellion by Vance. There is a redeeming one to the rebel Secretary of War, urging an inquiry into the alleged aufferings of the Yankees at Sallabury and the application of measures of relief.

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New York, May 7,—The Wilmington Herald
of June 26 asys: It is surprising to those who
have not been in the city since its occupation by
the Union army, and who formed a very unfavorsbis estimate of the amount of articles of trade
here, to witness the cart and dray loads of cotton, rosin, &c., now being stored in the warehouses for shipment to the northern market.
Where it comes from no one knows. Ten days
ago sil kinds of vehicles for hauling could be
found in illeness on the streets, but since the
removal of the restrictions on trade not one is
to be seen. All are busy hauling.

THE ELMORS OF STANTON'S BESIGNATION. BIS DISPETE WITH THE PRESIDENT ENTRUE. States Divided into Revenue Districts.

Washington, June 7 .- Some persons may b nterested in learning that the Chronicle of to day, in order to set at rest what it calls a mally nant falsehood, says on authority of. Mr. Standon himself, that he has not resigned, that it is not known that he has betermined to leave the Cabinet soon, and that he has had no dispute, no difference, or no collision with the President. His relations with the President aroof the most cordial and friendly character, and the President's relations with Mr. Stanton are entirely agreeable and confidential; he has never had a difference much less a collision with his Secretary of War, not has he given such assurance to any one, Maj-General or otherwise, as has been attributed to him, and the Chronicle says that the latter statement is made by the authority of day, in order to set at rest what it calls a maligresident Johnson.
The Secretary of the Treasury has divided
Issussippi, South Carolina and North Corolina
nto districts, for the collection of internal taxes.

ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS. ARRIVAL OF GEN, HOOD AND STAFF. Reception of the President's Proclamation NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—Gen. Hood and staff

arrived to-day.

All loyal citizens received the President's Pro ismation with joy.

The kindest feeling existed between Generals
Banks, Canby and Sheridan upon the transfer of commissed.

Gen. Herron's actions and orders at Envere port has given general satisfaction. His order relating to freedmen will be universally respected.

Cotton's middling, 42. Gold 131.

From Key West. Borrow, May T.—The, United States steamer Ariel, Lieutensat, Williams commanding, from Key West Jame 1st, sarriveth here, ta-day, She reports having left at Key West the U. S. steam-ers Powhatten, Telspages and Emil Jones, and the ships Dale and Date. Her-conform a the annual Hermon and a conformation

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Names of the Division Commanders. GEN SLOCUM'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY. JUNE 8, 1865.

Washington, June V .- The following Military Divisions have tust been arranged:

First.—The Military Division of the Atlantic comprises the Department of the East, the Department of the East, the Department of Fennsylvania, Middle Department of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, to be commanded by Major Gen, Meade, Headquarters at Philadelphia.

Second—The Military Division of Mississippi includes the Department of Ohio, Department of the Northwest, Department of Missouri, and the Department of Arkansa, to be commanded by Major Gen. Sherman; Headquarters at St. Louis. livisions have just been arranged:

by Mejor Gen. Sherman; Headquarters at St. Louis.

Third—The Military Division of Tennessee comprises Keatucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, to be commanded by Maj. Gen. G. H. Thomas, with Heanquarters at Nashville.

Fourth—The Military Division of the Southwest comprises Louisians. Texas, New Mexico, and Arizonia, to be commanded by Maj. Gen. Sheridan, with headquarters at New Orleans.

Fith—The Military Division of the Pacific, to be commanded by Maj. Gen. Halleck, with Headquarters at San Francisco.

These divisions are severally divided into depaitments, each with a special commander on in all cases.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The following farewell address has been promulgated by Major General

address has been promulgated by Major General Slocum to the Army of Georgia: HEADQUARTES ARMY OF GEORGIA, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8, 1885. General Order No. 15.—With the separation THEADQUARTERS ARM OF GEORGIA,

General Order No. 15.—With the separation of the troops composing this army, in compiliance with recent orders, the organization known as the Army of Georgia will virtually cease to exist. Many of you will at once return to your homes. No one now serving 33 a volunteer, will probably be retained in the service against his will tat a short time longer. All will soon be permitted to return and receive the roward, due them as gallant defenders of their country. While I cannot repress feelings of sadness at paring with you, I congratulate you upon they grand results achieved by your valor, deleifly and patriotism. No generation has ever done more for the permanent establishment of a just and liberal form of government, more for the honor of their nation than has been done during the past four years by the armies of their liberal states and the patriotic people at home, who have poured out their wealth in support of these armies with a liberality never before witnessed in any country.

Do not forget the parting advice of that great chieftain who led you through your receast brilliant esimpalgns: "As in war you have been good coldiers, so in peace be good citizens. Should you ever be called to resume the honorable, only when followed in obedience to order and to the constituted authority of your government?"

With a feeling of deep gratitude to each and all of you for your strong solderly conduct, for the patience and fortitude with which you have borne all handships it has been necessary to impose on you, and for the juffinghing resolution which which you have sustained the holy cause in which we have been engaged, I bid you fare well. [Signed.] H. W. ELOGUM.

FALL OF A BUILDING IN CINCINNATI Several Persons Buried in the Ruins RICHMOND BANK OFFICERS ROBBED

GUERRILLAS HANGED IN GEORGIA

Gen. McCook Assigned an Important Command. CINCINNTI, June 7,—About eight o'clock last evening a building on Longworth street, occuped as an armory by the National Guards, sudden

y fell, burying a number of persons beneath its ruins, three of whom were killed, and four tatelly layered.

The Gaxte's Chattanoogs despatch says:
The officers of one of the Rickmond banks,
while on their way to that place with the sastis
of the bank, were attacked by robbers near
Washington, Georgia, who robbed them of
\$200,600. Ten guerrillas were hung by the citizens of Case county, Ga., a few days since.

The Macon Herald says: Major General McCook has been assigned an important position
in New Mexico.

The First and Second Divisions of Wilson's
cavalry, under Colonel Mindi, start for Nashville to-day.

New York Stock, Honey, Dry Goods and Provision Matters. NEW YOUR, June 1.—The Slock market to-day fully sustained the improvement of yester-day. There was a decidedly stronger feeling throughest, owing to the increased activity of the buil interest. Prices advanced 3% on the closing figures of yesterday afternoon. New through the total circus advanced 31/2 on the coloring figures of yesterday afternoon. New York Central, Erie, Reading and Poughkeepsie, were very active during the middle of the day. There was some weakness, but it was only temporary. Governments were less active but firmer under the news of a further advance in London. Bank Shapes are very firm and prices higher is cash. Esilway Mortgages steady: State Bonds quiet but prices are firm at previous rates. The Airica's advices reporting a further slight advance in \$120's had a depressing effect upon the Gold market, producing a decline of 1638c im-

Airica's strices reporting a further alight alvance in 5-20's had a depressing effect upon the
Gold market, producing a decline of 1@3c immediately on the receipt of the news. It now
becomes tolerably certain that the demand
for Gold for shipment is not to be affected by the
return of Government Securities. Money remains easy.

The general trade of the city is dull, and the
volume of business light: In the dry goods
market there is a good demand for light summer
dress fabrics, but all other departments are
quiet. railet.

The excitement in the pork market has materially subsided, and there is less activity. Prices have fallen off \$1694 per boll. from the highest point and the bull combination find it difficult to ustain the market. Weitzel's Expedition-Ex-Gov. McGrath -- Paroled Prisoners.

Fontings Mounon, June 6.—Testorday after-neon nearly the whole fleet of transports con-taining one division of the 35th Corps, com-manded by Brigadier General Draper, sailed for initially discussions of the abstract of the invasion by Brigadier General Draper, salled for Mobile Bay for the purpose of coaling and watering. There are now but two steamors, the Neyman and Detroit, loaded with hyrses, &c., in the harbor. They will sall this evening. On last Saturday afternoon the steamor Starlight arrived from Hillon-Head with Ex-Governor Magrath on board, under arrest. This afternoon the officer in charge received orders from Washington to return to Hilton Head with his prisoner. The Starlight will sall this evening, from Hilton Head with a large number of parolled rebel prisoners, mostly officers, who surrondered themselves at Charleston, Savannah, &c., Among these are Brig. Gen. Sam. Jones, of Virginis, and Commodors Hunter and Caph. Low is, formerly of our navy, but lately in the Confederate States naval service.

Charleston Cellectorship...Latest Arrivals
from the South. Trem the South.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Mr. Frederick A. Sawyer has been appointed Collector of Internal
Evernine for the city of Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Sawyer, a native of Boston, for some
sime past, has occupied the position of Superlatendent of the public schools of Charleston.

Among the latest arrivals from the South were
George S. Houston, of Alabama, and Joshus
Hill, of Georgia. Both are ex-members of the
United States House of Representatives.

Ex-member George W. Jones, of Tennessee,
did not come to Washington, as reported, at the
request of the President, but was permitted to
do so on his own personal application.

Printers' National Union. Printers' National Union.

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Printers June 7.—The National Typographical Union, to-day, decided upon holding their next Convention at Chicago.

Reports were read from the Unions throughout the country. Ten Unions are reported to be in a flourishing condition; others report only the prices paid. From some there are very bas reports. The Cincinnati Union is demoralized, there being only one office in that city. The St. Louis Union has lost control of the daily papers. The Detroit Union is reported to be in a more flourishing condition than ever before.

General Grant in New York, General Grant in New York.

New York, June 7.—The pressure to see Genglatyes so great, this morning that after appearing on the baleony in front of the Astor House all visitors except ladies were denied. After dising this afternoon with prominent elities he is in have a ride through Central Park. This wrening he strong the the Cooper Institute, and afterwards the Thiregiment will were add him. Naw Yoar, June 7.—The interior Republic arrives, from New Orland, Ret. of. May. Monowa except the, report from the officers of a steamer, at New Orland, Ret. of May. Monowa except the report from the officers of a steamer, at New Orland, from Brashesz, city, who state that the country thereadonts is inundated to the depth; of fifteen fees; The loss of stock and other property is incalculable. The inhabitants are destinate, but no lives have been let no fee as is known.

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NEW MILITARY DIVISIONS, MRs. DAVIS GOING TO EUROPE. iaval matters at chableston and Savanna

NEW YORK, June 7,-The Savannah Herold mentions the arrival of Mrs. Days and party from Fortress Monroe, and says, Mrs. Davis expressed great desire to go to Europe, and irquired for vessels to Nassau or sny other place from which she could get to England or France. She also made the remark, that she had probably seen Mr. Davis for the listimes of the Roman world, its fall; Christinahe had probably seen Mr. Davis for the listimes. The Charleston-mail steamer Grenada, Capt. The Charleston-mail steamer Grenada, Capt. Rew World, are all cases in point. How could hadmiral Danigreen goes north in the steamer "Desen." Most of the nayal yessels of this squadron have gone home, north or south. The north and south Atlantic blockading squadrons are to be consollated under Commodore Radder such struggles henceforth impossible. With all my heart, and in common with every friend of humailty. I steelly desire by the declaration of the struggles henceforth into the confirming sacrifics of human blood! Let the progress of whe ideas remove the struggles henceforth impossible. With all my heart, and in common with every friend of humailty. I steelly desire the such captures are to be consollated under Commodore Radexpressed great desire to go to Europe, and

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Anti-Slavery Stand-and to morrow will contain the full report of Wendell Phillips' speech at the New England Anti-slavery Convention in Boston last week, in

the people.

Mexican Cauard. Mexican Canard.

New York, June 7.— The Courier Dea Elats
Unia claims to have intelligence that the town
of Chihanhua, which has for some time been the
seat of the Republican government of Mexico,
has been occupied by the French General
Agueares, and that Juneze is on the way to the
United States. No such news was received from
Havara yesterday.

NEW YORK, Juno 7.—The demand for gold is limited and very little wanted for export, and the Customs demands I light; the disposition of holders to sell is increased by an apparent downward tendency of the premium; the quotation has ranged from 1371/2 opening price, to 1371/2 Gold to-night 187%.

Another Precimation Expected—The Ha-beas Corpus Privilege to be Restored. New York, June 7.—The Tribans announces that the President will soon issue a proclamand ordering a very general clearance of the Washington Rebels Home Again.

New York, June 7.—A special to the New York Commercial Advertiser, from Washington, says: Nearly all the citizens of the District of Columbia who wont south, and who surrived the war are home again. West Point-The Grand Occasion.

The annual examination of the West Point Cadeta, which takes place this week, will be attended with circumstances of unprecedented in tenest. The occasion like many previous ones, will be illustrated by the presence of Lieut-Gen. Scott, the veteran soldier of America, and not by his presence only, but by that of Lieut-Gen. Grout, whom Soott himself has pronounced to be the "greatest soldier in the world," Gen. Sherman also will be there, and probably Gen. Sherman also will be there at officers of leser rank, but not less heroic character. This young cadets, and others who may be present, will have an opportunity of beholding a galaxy of military stars, such as have never before lent instread to such an occasion. The graduates who have been devoting years to the study of Strategy, Grand Tactics, Logistics and Engineering, will undergo their examination before the green condition. The would be well if the study of these branches in their early years. It would be well if the students warrompelled to stand an examination in the campaigns of Licut-Gen. Grant. These campaigns orght to be made a special branch of study in the Academy. They furnish masterly examples in every branch of the military art; and we should have greater hopes of the abilities of our future soldiers, if they were thoroughly familiar with the grand campaign of the Aisasalppi, which culminated at Vicksburg: the splendid Chaitanooge campaign, and the flual campaign, from the Riepidan to: the Appomatics. The histories and the books have no lessons equal to these. terest. The occasion, like many previous ones,

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Gen. Stoneman's Letter to the Rebel Presbyterian Khoxvillians.

[From Brownlow's Whig.] A few days since several leading members of he First (Old School) Presbyterian Church of

A few days since several leading members of the First (Old School) Presbyterian Church of this city; addressed Mai. Gen. Stoseman an papearat letter, rather demanding, instead of requesting, that their church, now used by permission of the military authorities as a negro school house, be turned over to them for the "worship of the most high God." In their communication, these notoriously dicloyal men assert that their church is descreted by the use to which it is now applied. To the disloyal chairman of this disloyal committee, Gen. Stoneman sent the following reply:

Headors. Dist. of East Texnesser.

Knoxylla, Tenn. May 16, 1865.

Respectivity returned to Mr. Aing, Knozville, Tennist There is plenty of from in the loyal churches of this city for all who wish to attend "the worship of the Most High God." Investigation goes to show that it was first desscrated by being made use of by a disloyal congregation, led by a disloyal preacher, in disseminating treason and treasonable decirines.

It appears now to be applied to a very good purpose, that of educating the colored youth of the city.

The attention of the Post Commandant will be called to its shamefully filthy condition.

By command of

Major General Stoneman.

(Signed) G. M. Bascow, Major and A. A. G.

Guerrillas in Kentucky are not exterminated. We learned last night that a fashing party, consisting of four Teutons, embaried for Sait River on Thursday, taking the Nashville railroad to Echanon Junction, From the last mentioned place they hired a carrage, and went on their way rejecting. The unfortunate quartete had proceeded but a few miles, when they were surrounded and statecked by a gang of guerrillas, numbering about tea. They stopped the vehicle and presented their revulvers to the frightened excursionists, and robbed the parties of all the valuables. One of the "querrillas" was dressed in citizen's clothes, and the other in confederate pray. The grayback robbed once it company of his hat, cost, vest, boots, and watch. We understand that this outcage was perpetrated within a half mile of a initiary station which is guarrisoned by thirty mess.—Louisvelle storate, some Other. Fate of a Fishing Party.

Prince Napoleon's Great Speech. The speech of Prince Napoleon at the Inanga-ration of the Bonspart monument at Ajacelo, in sions universal comment. One notable passage in the address was as follows: "What great progress has ever been effected without also, un-happly, being stamed with blood! The estab-

Admiral Dalagrees goes north in the steamer "Decen." Most of the naval yessels of this squadron large goes home, north or south. The north and south Atlantic blocksding squadrons are south of the special squadrons are southed to the control of the special squadrons are southed to the control of the special squadrons are southed to the control of the special squadrons and the special squadrons are southed to the special squadrons are southed to the special squadrons are special squadrons and the special squadrons are special squadrons and the special squadrons are special squadrons. The squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons are special squadrons. The special squadrons are special squa

pression. It is certain to at the speech of his Imperial It is certain to at the speech of his Imperial It glaness has caused the utmost displerative to the government. The Ministers strongly pressed the Empress to authorize the insertion of a paragraph in the Moniteur disavowing, if not positively economing the Prince; but the Empress, though very willing, did not venture to do so. The Opinion Nationale has unrowly escaped suppression for an article speaking in high torms of the Prince and theseroch.

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A despatch from Wienna of the 28d states:
The Naw Frite Presit of to-day asserts that the Duke delGramont, French Ambassador at the Court of Vienna, in an internew with Count Menedorif, said that Prince Napoleon's speech at Ajactio had not been well considered by his Im-perial Highness, and did not require any offiical denial on the part of the French government.

The Latest Plot. in concecting hostile projects against the coun-try. Having lost their homes and reputation by their treasonable and infamous conduct, they are impelled by fiendlish malice to indict all the injury they can on the people of the north.

One of the schemes they are now preparing to execusie involves the destruction of the Croton Daw at Yorkiown, Westchester county. Upon this structure it is well known the city is dependent for water, and if destroyed it would cost millions of dollars and months of labor to replace it. In the meantime the city would be without water, for the receiving and distributing reservoirs and squeduct combined never contain more than a supply for a few days. Therefore the agents are persuaded that the destruction of that noble structure would be one of the severest blows that could be indicated on the people of this metropolis. They aver that not only would the most prominent and important factories and shops be obliged, for want of steam, &c., to suspend operations, but that indescribable misery would fail upon the people at large. Fire-engines, they believe, would become useless, and in a short time the whole city would become prey to a grand conflagration, without the sid of Kennedy or other incendiaries.

About a fortinght ago, an engineer was sent from Montreal to inspect the structure, and devise a plan for its destruction. He examined the work thoroughly, took notes of its dimensions, style of construction, &c., and reported that it would be the easiest thing in the world to blow it to atoms. It is to be effected by means of small tempedoes, to be placed on the inside of the dam against the masoury, together with one or two in the gate for the discharge of the surplus waiter, and exploded simultaneously. The dam, it is reported, confines upward of 500,000,000 gailess of water, the pressure of which against an narrow a structure must be very great, so that the engineer engaged in the scheme is confident that one-half the power he proposes to employ, would do the work effectually in it is intended to go much further. It was designed to posson such water as might be left in the reservoirs, by easing arsenic, strychnine and other rolls of some therefore, as fine and the cost of it, at wholesale price, was computed; but

Garibaldi on the Relations of America and England. The following is a translation of a letter which Garibaldi had addressed to the editor of the London Public Opinion, on the relations between England and America:

London Fablic Opision, on the relations between England and America:

Sirs: I always considered from the beginning that the American question was one which concerned all humanity and the whole world, and I was grieved to see that a part of the English public were opposed to the restoration of the union in the great republic, which arose, it is well-known, from canes of rancour which precristed between England and America; but it was said thing that the good sense of the people who first established the principle of the emancipation of the alare did not manifest it, saif in applause to the North Americana, who showed themselves to be the instruments of Providence in carrying out that sublime idea.

May these lords of the ocean agree, then, for the good of oppressed humanity. Sons of the ame mother, may they see that their noble rase is now-adays the buwark of the first of nations, and that despoism foments dissention between them because it form them, and because it knows if they were on good terns it would be impossible for it to execute its designs, which are, fatal to liberty everywhere.

Corpuss. May 1865.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Arrival of Knap's Battery. This Pittsburgh organization arrived this mor ing at the Central Depot at one o'clock. Owng to the lateness of the hour, the Battery havng been announced to arrive at 10.25, no formal reception was extended to them, but we may anticipate that they will be properly recuved by some public demonstration at an early hour (coday. After leaving: Harrisburg, the train was delayed twenty minutes behind time, which probably had the effect of detaining it still longer. It arrived at Alboona about five o'clock. reived by some public demonstration at an early

still longer. It arrived at Alboma shoul average of Capt. Thos. S. O'clock.

The Battery is under charge of Capt. Thos. S. Sloan, and musters two hundred and thirty men. It left the city about a year ago with three hundred members. On arriving at the station the command was marched to the City Hall Refreshment Rooms, but many of the boys had previously decamped for their homes in the two cities, to gladden the hearts of watching and waiting loved ones.

Arrest of a Shoplifter. A woman named Mrs. Eliza Laughlin was arrested vesterday, charged with stealing a pair of pants from Kleitz's clothing store on Market street. She had gone in the store estensibly for the purpose of making a purchase, but came out without buying anything. Mr. Kleitz, however, missed a pair of pants, and calling a policoman arrested the woman before she had proceeded arrested the woman before she had proceeded far, and discovered the pants in her possession. She was brought before the Mayor, and her husband accompanied her. She critibited quite a "scene," by incessantly crying and repeatedly protesting her innocence, talking fluently of her respectability, &c. Mr. Kieliz offered to withdraw the suit if she would pay the value of the pants, \$13, but the husband would not consent to a compromise, and gave \$200 bail for her appearance at court.

Arrest of a Thief.-Mrs Jeanette Meredit Arrest of a Thief.—Mrs. Jeancito Mercdith, of: Port Perry, sppeared at the Mayor's office, a few days ago, and made information against Samuel Crawford, charging him with abstracting \$235 in greenbacks from a trunk in the rehouse on last Wednesday. The money had been seen to her by her husband who was in the army. Officer Willison was put on the track of the theft, and effected his arrest at Fredericktown, about ten miles from Brownsville, where Crawford had been stopping with some friends. A hearing will be had to-day.

Miss Annie Eberlie's Eenefit.—Our citizens should not forget the farewell benefit of the leading lady at the theatre to-morrow evenlog. She has been a great favorite among us for many seasons, and as this is her last appearance, let it be the occasion of a general ovation. The beautiful poem, so appropriate at this time, entitled "Our Soldiers Coming Home; or Victory at Last," will be recited, and we learn that a magnificent silver tea set will be presented her by her many friends.—It is also the last appearance of Mr. J. O. Setfon.

ance of Mr. J. O. Schon.

Deplorable Accident.—A distressing accident occurred on Sunday sensing, at Columbia, Lancaster county. While two young sons of Captain G. H. Erisman were playing in the yard attached to the house, another brother appeared at the door with a gun, saying carelessly, "look out or I will shoot you," and not supposing the gun was loaded, pulled the "rigger at the same time. The discharge struck one of the brothers in the breast, and another in the side, Rilling them both. Two other lads were elightly injured.

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them both. Two other mass were emeany as jured.

Blythe Memorial Fund.—At a meeting of citizens held at the St. Charles Hotel on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of taking steps for the crection of a suitable meanment to the late David G. Blythe, the talented artist, a committie was appointed, constituing of Measurs Broome, Wentworth and Herries, to make arrangements for a dramatic or musical performance in aid of the work. A Finance Committee was also appointed, consisting of Measurs. Batchelor, Gilliapie, Ledlie, Davitt, Adams, McClurg and Wall.

Fire in Allegheny.—On Wednesday after-neon, a fire broke out in the starem of Mr. Nichola, near the head of Federal street, Alle-gheny. The fire caught from a stove plop, and the stames were making threatening progress, but were suddenly checked by the timely arrival of a hose carriage. The building belongs to Mr. Samuel Grove. The damage done was im-material. The steamers were on the ground, but their assistance was not required.

Clearfield County Draft Resistera.—Five of the Clearfield County conspirators were brought before Commissioner-Sproul yesterday alcunoon, having been brought here in custody of Deputy Marrhal Wm. Hartsborn, and were admitted to to ball in the sum of \$8.000 each, for their appearance at the U. S. District Court, on the first Monday of August next. Their names are Wm. A. Dunlap, John R. Dunlap, Isaac Dunlap, John Sloss and John Witherson.

Arrival of Western Troops.—The train which brought Knap's Battery, arriving at one occupants and those who have been in arms against them, or on non-combatants and helpless women and children.

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Larceny of shoes.—Three boys were; ig Clapp & Co.'s ahoe store on Fifth street yesterday afternoon, when one of them snatched a pair of abors which were hanging out, and the three started on the run. One of the proprietors followed them up to Smithfield street; and the boy who had the shoes, dropped them at the corner of Virgin alley... A young lad named McKernan was arrested, and a hearing will be had this morning. Those of our readers who attended

Church Home Festival at Lawrenceville last year, will scarcely need to be reminded that a similar entertainment is again offered this afternoon and evening by the secomplished managers of that excellent Institution. To others we would say, go and soo. Blackwood's Biagazine for May has been

received and is for sale at W. A. Gildenfenny's, 45 Fifth street. Convents: Bir Brook Fossbroke; Life of Sterner Cornelius O'Dowd upon Mém and Women, and other things in general; Mias Mar-joribanks; Rateof Interest; Feocadilly; To a Lark; Home for the Friendless. The annual Home for the Friendless.—The annual meeting of this institution will take place this afternoon at three o'clock, at the Home, on Washington street, near East Common Allegheny. The neual reports will be presented, and addresses are expected from several promises. ment persons.

Bain. The storms of last evening, althor not of long duration, came in the nature of a blessing. In the country districts especially, rain was needed, as market gardening and other growth, was becoming parched. We learn that outside of the city a heavy rain full yeaterday. outside of the city a heavy rain fell yesterday morning.

Now Ready—The WEERLY GAZZTI, containing the Kulogy on the life and public services of Abraham Lincoln, by Hon. Thomas Williams, and a grest variety of other reading matter. Now ready at the counter in wrappars. Price only five cents. Send one to your friends.

Passed Through.—A portion of the 4th lowaregiment passed through the city yester-day, and after being regaled with a substantial meal by the Subsistence Committee, took the Western train for their homes. Oil Territory.—The tract of land advertised for sale, situate on Decker's Creek, West Vir-ginia, will be withdrawn from the market in a few days. Now is the time to purchase at a

bargain.

Prince & Co's world renowned Antonati
Organs, School Organs and Melodeons. A not
stock just received by Charlotte Blume, sol
wholesale and retail agent. Furniture in Lawrenceville. Will be sold this Thursday, at 10'a. m., at the residence near the cemetery on Butter street, household furniture, carpets, &c. Hoots, shoes, galters, buskins, allopers, dec., for ladies, misses, gents, rouths, and children's west, for sale at McClalland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street. House, 55 Finh street.

Knabe's, Unrivalied, Plance,—A. aplended new stock just received by Charlotte Blume, 43. Finh street, sale agent.

Mr. Rufus Somethy. Law 80, 1865.
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a reliable source that you have two money from gaged upon the great work of illustration principal events connected with the assaultion and last days of our late beloved President, and that said ways of our late beloved President, and that said work is to go at once to Chicago for exhibition—we would respectfully request that our citizens may be favored with a few representations, while an route to the West. Com-cert Hall shall be at your free disposal If you will issts of the public, and most perfect knowledge of the unbject now in question, we have every reason to expect an evening of rare interest, and beg—that you will not refuse our carnest solicitations to come to this city.

James Lowry, Jr., Thos. M. Marshall, William Philips, Thos. B. Hamilton; George Bingham, Win. F. Johnston, Henry A. Weaver, W. W. Bradshaw,

And many others.

GREVILHENT — Tour letter requesting me to favor the oliticens of Pittsburgh with a few exhibitions of the great work of art, representing the stence and incidents in the mournful astional fragedy, is just received, and I hasten to reply: It was my intention to have proceeded directly to Chicage, yet I cannot overlook the claims of the cilizens of Pittsburgh, from whom, in years past, I have received so many maris of favor. In accepting the invitation so politely tendered, I beg leave to return my thanks for the generality you have evinced in offering the free use of Concert Hall, and for the flattering manner in which you have alluded to my humble shilltes.

If agreeable to you, I would respectfully sug-

manner in which you have
ble abilities.
If agreeable to you, I would respectfully suggest Monday evening, June 19th, as the opening
night of the entertainment.

Very truly yours,
RUFOS SOMERT.

VERY S. Johnston, H.

RUFUS SOMEREY.

TO Hons. J. Lowry, Jr., Wm. F. Johnston, H.
A. Weaver and others.

A New Theory in Regard to the Inscription on A Pane of Grass at Meadville.

There has been a good deal said about an inscription, exacted with a diamond, on a pane of glass in the McHenry House, Meadville, Ps., to this effect: "Abraham Lincoln departed this life August 13, 1681, by the effects of poison." It was attributed to Booth, who was in the oil it was attributed to Booth, who was in the oil of glass in the McHenry House, Meadwille, Pa-, to this effect: "Abraham Lincoln departed this life August 13, 1861, by the effects of poison." It was attributed to Booth, who was in the oil region at that time. A few days ago, however, a gentleman, stopping at the McHenry House, and seeing the glass, made a statement, which, if true, clears up all mystery regarding it: "You will remember that on the 18th or 14th of August of last year, a report came or were the wires that an attempt had been made to poison the President, and a report came to Meadaille that the attempt had been successful. This gentleman states that on that day he and a driend occupied room No. 22, and his friend, after hearing the report, acratched the words upon the glass, supposing them to be true. Commercial.

WASHINGTON, William III., Anne, George I., George II., George III., George IV., William IV., and President Lincoln, have all died on a Saturday.

STERN-GANTZ—At the Synagogue, on Wed-nesday atternoon, Mr. ISAAO STERN and Miss JENNIE GANTZ.

DARLINGTON-On Tussday evening, at 48% o'clock June 5th, 1868, Mrs. JANE DARLING-TON, relief of Benjamin Darlington.
Funeral Tris Affrancions at 2r. m. Friesdford the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the family and property of the family are respectfully invited.

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