## The Littsburgh Easette. VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OR THE STEAMER PERCYLLY. BEATY FAILURE IN LIVERPOOL WAR BETWEEN BUENOS AYRES AND PARAGUAY. THE RACE FOR THE DERBY Pirate Alabama Question OUR ATTITUDE BECOMING IMPORTANT.

Prince Napoleon's Recont Speech, THE ATLANTIC CABLE COMPLETED. Quebec and Montreal Fortifications. JEFF. DAVIS PATE STILL DISQUESED.

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Tarinar Foirt, June, ii.—The steamship Peruvisa, from Liverpool June its, via Greenesstle, June 2nd, passed this point at a late hour this evenion.

The steamer Hibernian, from Queboc, arrived at Liverpool on the Sist of May. The steamer city of Manchester, from New Fork, arrived at Liverpool on the Sist of May. The steamer city of Manchester, from New Fork, arrived at Liverpool on the Sist of May. The steamer America, from New Fork, arrived at Suntampton on the Sist of May. The steamer America, from New Fork, arrived at Suntampton on the Sist of May. The steamer America, from New Fork, arrived at Suntampton on the Sist of May. The steamer happened to the state of May. The steamer happened to maintain and the May and the

Grisson.—The elections, have terminated; Quite prevailed with the exception of a few and important outbreaks.

Braill.—The Brazillam mail reached Lisbon with Rio dates to the 10th of May. Lopes had select, in the port of Assumption, without a steader, shall be a selected, in the port of Assumption, without a steader, shall we restain two reseals of war. The town was occupied, without resistance, by 7,000 Paraguaysas, and Sensier, Nabonco Do Aray was intrasted with the formation of a new Cablact.

Bombay telegrames of May 20th had reached London. One mentions further disasters, but another it understood to speak of the Bank failures, and the tons of both is very choomy. It is added that all the claims on Collo & Co., not legally proved, will be rejected, meaning, provided by, that the time of bergains will be thrown outserness. The Bombay Larguays is Bound to prevance the solve of the portangent discovers the hallow as very choomy. It is added that all the claims on Collo & Co., not legally proved, will be rejected, meaning, provided the sportangent discovers the hallow as allegis. Attorney of the sportangent discovers the hallow as allegis. Attorney of the sportangent discovers the hallow as allegis. Attorney of the factornal for the province of the government are reported to be extreme.

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Lavarroot. June 1.— Cotton—The sales of cotton for the last four days arms up. 75,000 bales, including 29,000 to speculators and exporters. The market has been buoyant, and the prices of the fair and indelling qualities are Id higher. The market closed firm with an upward tendency except for eastern descriptions. Breadataff—Richardson, Spence, & Co., and wakefield, Nash, & Co., typort. Flour duli and irregular. Wheai inculto and I @3d inver for inferior. When inculto and I @3d inver for inferior. When inculto and I @3d inver for inferior winter. Bed at &66@88.81. Corn heavy and 6d lower at 296 for Mixed.

Provisions—Beef quiet and steady, Fork very dull and easier; Beon quiet; Butter firmer, with an improvement on inferior qualities; Lard flatt and 1s. lower, Tallow quiet.

Produce.—Ashes quiet at 3866@906 6d for Pots and Fearts; Esgar quiet and steady; Coffee no sales; Bio ny sales; Spirits Teirpentine dull and nominal; Roden flat; Lineed Oil quiet and steady; Petroleum very dult.

London Mixetz.—Breadsunfs quiet. Wheat is quiet and 8 tower. Engar is quiet. Coffee

and nominal; Rolm flat; Linseed Oil quiet and steady; Petrolism yery shall.

London Merkets.—Breadstuffs quiet. Wheat is quiet and is tower. Bugar is quiet. Coffee; is quiet and firm. Tea is inductive but steady. Rice is quiet but; steady.—Tallow is quiet.

Comole closed on Wodnesday at 91% (391%. Erre, 503% (351). United States Five-Twenties, 676. \*\*SONGON. United States Five-Twenties, 67(2)
\*\*Listypool.\*\*June 2. — Cotton—The brokers' circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at 106,500 bales, including 31,500 to speculators and 23,500 to exporters. The market has been buoyant and prices are 1d(61)3/d higher for American and Egyptian, and 3/d(6)th higher for other descriptions. The cales of Friday are estimated at 15,000 bales. The market closed excited, with an upware tendency.

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Lendon, June 3 — Consols closed at 83%(6)
\*\*OF, Extra dividend. Illinois Central charce, 76%, Eric charce 50/4, U. S. 5-30%, 67(667)%.

The Bullion in the Bank of England has increased £259,000.

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The steemers Rina and Rvin, from New York,
arrived at Queenstown on the \$34.

The Bombay Bank failures are not confirmed.
Falcher & Co., Liverpool and East India merchanks, have failed. The liabilizes are £400,000.

It is stated that Buenos Ayres has declared
war against Paraguay. A triple alliance has
been formed between Brazil, Urugusy and the
Argentine Republic. The allies are marching a
strong force against Paragusy.

\$50000 Director—Lates via Greencalt.

The public was cattledy occupied with the race strong force agathet Parauray.

BECOND DENGATOR—Latest via Greencastle.—
The public was entirely occupied with the rase for the Derby. The French horse, Gladiator, won ceally in a conter by two lengths. There was a length between the second and third horses. The London papers warmly congratulate France on the triumph achieved.

The There says that they have fairly established themselves as our rivals on the turf. The prize was fairly erred.

It is said that the owner of the Gladiator, Count Lagrange, wins from £70,000 to £80,000.

THE CITY OF LONDON'S NEWS. The following is a summary of the news just out by the City oil London, which sailed from Liverpool May, 31st, for New York.

The Atlantic cable was completed on the 39th, and a banquet given by the contractors; all parties seemed satisfied with the great results already obtained, and expressed almost a certainsain a bunded system by the contractors, an partics seemed satisfied with the great results already obtained, and expressed aimeet a certainity of the enterprise belong a great success.

In the House of Commons, in answer to a
question, Mr. Caldwell said: Efforts had been
made for the ecitorization of the Red.River Disrick, but without any result. The Bovernment
acknowledges the right of property in land by
the Hudson's Bay Company under their charter.

The Out says: The Canadian delegates have
established a complete mission with the Imperial
government as to the fortifications of Qaeboc
and Montreal. They armly believe the proposed
confederation will be exprised out.

The journals southnum discussing the fate of
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The Daily New hopes mercy will be extended, not but that he fully deserves punishment, but because the principle the federal government represent is already vindicated so triumphantly, that nothing can be added. No punishment could be greater than failure, and marcy would cause no regret in future years. The Times says after the eminous language of

BEV. VAL OF BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA. REBEL DESLIGERENT RIGHTS RESCINDED. THE CONSPIRATORS TRIAL FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO. | EXPLOSION OF AN ORDINARY SUILDING. Removal of the James River Ch-

SURBENDER OF "EXTRA BILLY SMITH." The Hampton Boads Place Conference INDIFFERNCE BESPECTING DAVIS' FATE Matters in North Carolina.

New York. June 11 .- The Herold's Richmo and Petersburg dispatches show a rapid revival of business in those places, and great progress is being made in the work of re-establishing civil ernment throughout Virginia. under the spices of Governor Pierpoint. The authories, as fast as is practicable and politic, are turning over State property to the charge of the new State administration, and in much better andition than it was found when it fell into beir hands.

A delegation of the principal citizens of nearly every county in this State has visited Governor Plerpoint and unanimously expressed their desire to renew their allegiance to the national govern

olding community, and were leaders of the Mawasan. June 6.—Intelligence from all parts of the State indicate the ready return of the people to their loyally to the United States. The citizens of the different consisted are establishing a bome police system, for the purpose of maintaining order and suppressing depredations.

tions.
The prospects are that the movement to restore civil law through the inauguration of a new State covernment, will call the largest vote ever cast in the State, so anyious are the people to return to their peaceful pursuits.

President Johnson's amnesty proclamation is well received by the people of the State, also, the appointment of Mr. Holden, as provisional forcerors.

the appointment of many forms of the people of South Carolina have called upon the United States military authorities at Chartotte, in this State, for protection against their own people, who are committing depredations upon each other. FROM CAIRO APD BELOW Steamboat Collision on Yazoo River. THE LATE EXPLOSION AT MOBILE Suspected Party Arrested.

RESIGNATION OF GREEKAL WARREN Carno, June 11 .- The steamer Kate Har from Memphia, has four hundred bales of cotton for Evansville and Cinciunati. The Memphis Champer v.

Doen reorganized.

The stemers Poland and Idaho collided in Yaxoo river on the 3d, resulting in the sinking of the Poland, and a loss often or twolve lives. Morgan, the rebel, who last year shot General Canby, has been arrested.

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New Orleans advices of the 6th state:
An import and clue to the cause of the late disastrons explosion at Mobile is thought to have been obtained. A man named Wall has been arrested at Mobile charged with being implicated. He states that he and two other men, on the night previous to the explosion, placed torpedoes between the buildings containing the powder, and that the work was performed under the direction of a rebel Major, who threatened them with instant death if they disobyed or offered to resist, and that the Major afterwards lighted the fuse of a shell connected with the infernal arrangement.

Torp does have also been discovered in the rooms of the Custom House, so arranged as to explode on the opening of the doors. Others were found concealed in deaks in the asme build-life.

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General Warren has resigned his commission
as Major General of volunteers, and has been
succeeded in command at Vicksburg by General Osterhaus.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The New Orleans correspondent of the N. Y., Berald states it is estimated that the total amount of cotton of all kinds, scoreted east of the Missiaspip River, is 100,000 bales—70,000 in Arkanass and 30,000 in

exas.
Plerre Soule is in Mexico.
Ex-Gov. Moore has been arrested and sent to Washington.

Gen. Sheridan has lesued orders forbidding military interference with the shipment of cotton. INTELLIGENCE PROM MASSAU. Case of the British Steamer Mary.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Advices from Nassan state that the case of the British steamshir Mary, better known as the Alexander, was decided in the Nameu Admiralty court, May 33d. cames no regret to fiture years.

The Times says after the ominous language of the President we can no longer regard the case with confidence or monneurs. It may prove a formanier field investes, as the police of the forenament may be affected by the personal times of the President.

Treasure for Entrupe.

Size Tong, June 10.—The steamers Helvatia and City of Balk salled for Europe to-day, taking con mullion seven thousand defiars in trees and City of Balk salled for Europe to-day, taking con mullion seven thousand defiars in trees and City of Tong Copie Truled that the City of Balk salled for Europe to-day, taking continue. The Office of the Copie of the Copi doeres increally reprinted the news

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Assistant Secretary of War Dana. THE EVACUATION OF BABINE PASS. Capture of Blockade Runners.

FOREIGH MINISTERP SYMPATHY VISIT. WASHINFTON, June 11, Disputches received at the State Department amounce that the government of the Netherlands has formally rescinded the recognition of belligerent rights accorded to the rebels. This in response to the appeals of this government addressed to all the national powers. As Holland was one of the war, so, to her honor be it said, has she bee

first to become our ally after the revolutionary war, so, to her honor be it said, has also been the very first to retrace her steps after having assumed a diff erent position during the rebellion. This breaks the combination of all the European rowers acknowledging the rebels' belligerent rights.

A verbal error, in the printed testimony of Ron. Charles A. Dana before the Military Commission now sugged in the trial of the alleged conspirators, makes it appear that he has ceased to be Assistant Secretary of War. This is erroreous. He does not expect to realign until July 1st.

The Navy Department has received the following information of the capture of the defenses of Sabine Pass, the entrance to Galveston, Terras. New Ontrans, May 21, 1895.

Sin:—I have the honor to inform you and the department that a dispatch under date of the 15th birt, was this day received from Capt. B. H. Bands, reporting the evacuation of the defences of Sabine Pass, five in number, were spiked in Fert Griffin, and are described as having been covered with two feet of timber, two covers of railroad iron of four feet each on top. There were four magazines of like construction. Lieutenant Pennington left force enough to hold the forts, and redired to his vessel, leaving the American fing flying.

Captain Sands, under date of the 37th of May, reports that the rebel troops of Texas have dishanded and are going home. The turns of surrender fixed upon at New Or-leans between the commanders sent by General Kirby Smith and General Canby, having been compiled with on the part of the rebels, it only fell upon us to occupy the fortifications.

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With regard to the rowner of the Mississippi squadron. Very respectfully. &c., (Signed) . Acting Rear Admiral. To Glideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy. The Navy Department also received the news of the destruction of the famous blockade run-

To Gideon Welles, Secretary of the May?.

The Navy Department also received the news of the destruction of the famous blockade runner Denhigh, May, 24th, and Galveston, by the U. S. steamer Fort Jackson; also of a schooner called; Lecompte, used as a guard boat at Galveston, by boats from the U. S. steamer Cornubla.

The Russian minister, Baron Stockel, and the Spanish minister, Mr. Tassare, waited upon lir. Seward yederday, at the Department of State, to express in the name of their respective sovereigns the profound condolence and sympathy of the two groat nations, for the national loss suntained by the assassination of the late President, and fir the dreadful sufficient of the family of the Secretary of State. They greeted Mr. Seward most cordulty and expressed sincers satisfaction at his recovery.

The wife of the Secretary has, been very lifter several days past, but is now recovering.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue does not feel authorized by law to regard the amount received in a policy of life insurance as either legacy or income, consequently assessors, until further advised, will not hold such amounts to mederate.

STEAMER ABBIRAL DUPONT SUNK British Ship Stone Badly Damaged. AN ACCOUNT OF THE COLLISION.

Bostos, June 10.—The steamer Admiral Duont, from New York for Fortress Monroe, was un into and sunk on the night of the 8th, inst by the British ship Stone, from Philadelphia, for St. John's, New Brunswick. The Ad'ml. Dupons sunk in ten minutes after the collision. The crew sunk in ten minutes after the collision. The crew and passengers, excepting fifteen or twenty, were saved. Capt. Simon Pepper and all the officers of the Stone are ask. The samet of the lost are as yet in known. The Stone having sustained considerable damage by the collision, was run ashere on Smith's Point, where she remains in a brid position.

Borrow, Jone II.—The officers, crew and passengers of the steamer Admiral Dupont, arrived here on Saurday night.

The Purser reports that she left New York on the 7th for Yortress Monroe, with some small detachments of troops, and at 4:20 o'clock next morning, is a dense fog, ahe saw the hip Stadechments of troops, and at 4:20 o'clock next morning, is a dense fog, she saw the hip Stadechments of troops, and at 4:20 o'clock next morning, but before the steamer could lose headway, the two vessels came in contact, and our starboard bow was stoyed in; found the steamer was settling down by the head very fast, and in three minutes after the collision the steamer west down. As far as is ascertained, one freman, six solders and one colored woman are missing.

POREIGN VIRW OF JEFF. DAVIS' CAPTURE. Brilish and French Comments

New York, June 10 .- Foreign papers by the Africa's mails, comment freely on the capture of Jeff. Davis. All of them, both English and French, agree that Davis should not be hanged Intelligence of the capture of Davis will produce a feeling of uncasy anxiety in every countr in Europe. The inhabitants have no reason t ympathize with him. It is not from any este sympathics with him. It is not from any esteem for his motives. He is one of the most inveterate cains nistors of this country, whose policy it was to sitr up the feelings of every class of his countrymen against us. We sice remember him as the author and originator of the famous Misskesppi scheme of repodistion. His plan of rebellion was founded on that. The disposition of coulon would be intolerable, and drawn by hard necessity, we should be compelled to support the South, with the whole of the empire.

The London Fost says: The evidence of that humane, interesting ancesss, will also prevent Davis taking his place, in after times, by the side of General Washington.

The Palls Area says: If he were answerable for nothing worse than the great loss of life caused by the rejection of Mr. Lincoln's pronousal at Hampton Roads, the weight of such a load of respeciability might well break down the strongest heart. His language and acts during nine months preceding his flight, sufficiently disclosed the rain of his hope. It was shout the time of his reckless Mason speech that he began to suthorize those atrocities, which has made it less difficult to believe in his complicity in the plot which resulted in Mr. Lincoln's death. The Paris Opinion Nationals is of the opinion that Davis' capture will produce a moral embarrassment, and the Pays cooffs the idea that he is an acreasion. or his motives. He is one of the most inveter

ALVICES FROM SAVANNAH. Steamer and Cotton Burned ABOUT FORTY PASSENGERS LOST. Affaire in the State of Georgia, NEW YORK, June, 11 .- The Savannah Herald

Grover being relieved,

A division of the 19th corps has arrived at A division of the lyth corps has arrived at Savannah,

The steamer Governor Troup, while en route from Augusta to Savannah, with a cargo of two hundred bales of cotton, took fire eleven milits below Augusta, and was burned to the water's edge. The vessel, cargo and bagagare were all lost. Bome farty out of two hundred passengers were lost. These were mostly pregross.

A postoffice has been opened at Augusta.

General Weshburne's brights has been ordered from Augusta to Savannah.

General Monterran has ordered all the new school teachers to take the oath of allegiables.

Orders have been sent by the authorities of Augusta, for a supply of achool books, and froe schools are to be opened for all classes.

All restrictions of travel have been removed by Gena, Glimore and Grover, in their respective departments. Savannah,

The Traiter Breckinridge in Caba. CINCINNATI, June 10.— A dispatch to the On-site from Lexington says: Reliable information has reached the trieron of John C. Brockin-ridge that he has arrived safe in Onba. They re-fere to say how he got them.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1865.

landers & Rebel Government Agent. AUDD, SPANGLER AND ARNOLD'S DEFENSE CLOSED. Payne's Plea of Insanity. WASHINGTON, June 10.—Several witnesses were examined to-day. One of them for the Government, testified as to Grorge N. Sanders being an agent of the Rebel Government for the festivation of Northern cities.

The counsel for Mudd, Spangler and Arnold

announced that they closed for the defense.

The commel for Payne asked for time to allow Payne's father to arrive from Florids, to prove ils suiccedents relative to fortifying the ples of

his sutceedents relative to fortifying the pies of insanity.

Henry Godson testified that while employed as counsel in Canada for the Government in the St. Albans raid case, that George N. Sanders was acting for the defense, and said that he (Saunders) was ignorant of the raid, but fully approved of it; and said that it would be followed up by burning more towns and depleting of more banks, and that they would burn Buffalo and other places.

Lient. Hyple, of the 39th Illinois regiment, testified that while a prisoner at Andersonville, he heard rebe! Quartermaster Hunter state that if Abe Lincoln was re-elected he would not live to be inaugurated, as they had parties who would attend to the President and Seward.

There being no more witnesses, the Court adjourned until Monday, in order, in the meantime, to enable Dr. Nichols to examine Payne as to his insanity.

COTTON AND FREE LABOR QUESTION.

The River Overflown-Immense Damage. NEW YORK, June 11 .- The Herald's New Orleans correspondent, who recently passed down the river from Cairo, says he conversed with many persons on the way, any everybody mani-fested a desire to talk od the subject of cotton and free labor, but had nothing to say on the question of recorstruction. Their thoughts seemed to run on their individual interests, and take in only matters connected with dollars and cents.

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The overflow of the river has been very sovere, and immense damage done. With the exception of very few places it has overflowed the country, on both sides. By the loss of fencing and other damages, no opportunity will be, offered for planting until it is too late to make even a crop of corn. From Helena to Viexburg the leves are broken almost every mile. The very few who have been fortunate enough to excape the overflow are making good crops, which present a healthy appearance. Near Helena shere are one or two planters in the condition of peacoful times. In some places planters will be prevented from raising crops for two seasons to come, attributable to the loss of femcing and levess. Addifferent points manion houses and cotten gins were actually tambiling into the river. Near Vietzaburg there are some plantations in good condition. The levica, were preserved, and there is every indication of ample crops. The chast is every indication of ample crops. The chast is every indication of ample crops. The leves as much from high water as above. The leves are in a better condition, and are evidently carefully watered. The crops are doing well. Sugarcant is tall and looks well, and promises a profitable yield of augar.

RIOT IN WASHINGTON CITY. NMATES OF DISREPUTABLE HOUSES ATTACKED. Fight Between Colored Persons and Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, June 10,-About 150 or 300 soldiers made a series of assaults on many unoffend-ing persons in the Seventh Ward. They attacked he inmates of disreputable houses, driving them away, breaking the furniture, and committing away, breaking the furniture, and committing various outrages. The rioters showed particular animosity against colored persons.

A fight occurred between colored persons and soldiers, both using revolvers. Among the causalties was that of Dr. Wm. Boyd, who wont out with revolver hand to reduce quiet. He was struck in the face with a brick, his checks were split open and Jaw bones fractured, and thosight of one were lost. Other soldiers then made areash of one were lost.

DELECATIONS PROM SOUTHERN STATES. IMPORTANT ARREST BY GEN. CANBY.

Jeff Davis' Real or Assumed Insanity. New York, June 10 .- The Hereld's Washington special says: There seems to be at least two delegations from every Southern State in attend usually applications for federal appointments to o made. The President has taken time to con e in a hurry in making these Southern appointments, and there will be ample time to put re-construction in force.

The Southern people are flocking here in great

umbers.
The Workl's Washington special says: Gen.
Asbby, acting unner, orders from Washington,
as succeeded in arresting a man who offered to
es one of a hundred to pay one million dollars in
in alasham apper two years ago for the murder
at Mr. Lincoln. It is possible be may be brought
schre the Commission now trying the conspirators. The Tribine's Washington special says: Davis

moves and leans about his cell at Furtress Mon-roe in a state of semi-insanity, real or assumed. INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. Davis to be Tried by Civil Tribuna!.

THE SETTLING OF SOLDIERS ACCOUNTS. The Georgia Provisional Governorship. NEW YORK, June 10 .- A special to the Times from Washington on the 9th says: We can say authoritatively that the Government has posilvely determined that Davis shall be tried by a civil tribunal. This question was decided in the Cabinet meeting within the week past. When the trial will take place has not been decided. State agencies generally devote themselves to settling soldiers' accounts, thus relieving our brave men from the risk of being swindied by unprincit led sharrers. marpineli led sharpers,
Maanaell B. Field, late Assistant Secretary
of the Ireasury, has been appointed Collector
of Internal Revenue for the 6th District of Now

York.

A special to the Herald, dated Washington,
June 9, says: The Georgia delegation recommends to the President, Issae Scott, of Macon,
Georgia, for Provisional Governor, and promise
to send Joshus B. Hill to the United States From New Orleans—Central Railroad—Afa f.ira in Georgia and Alabama. f. Ire in Georgia and Alabama.

New Yonk, June 10.—Thesteamer Star of the Urlon, from New Orleans, June 3d, has arrived. The anticipated steamer Artel, brings Havana dates to the 7th.

The Herald says: The Directors of the Central Railroad Company, having taken the oath of allegiance, have been placed in possession of the road, subject to the control and use of the military authorities, when necessary while in Georgia. New York, June, 11.—The Bayannah Hersid
of the 6th contains the following:
General Birge has been assigned to
the command of the Bayannah District. Gen.
Woodford was in command of that post, General
Grover being relieved,

Most of the Union forces have been withdrawn,
leaving two thomand.

Most of the U sion forces nave need with manning leaving two thousand.
Good order prevails in Columbus, Georgia.
The freight depot of the Augusta and Savannah railroad at Augusta, was destroyed by fire.
The loss is estimated at seventy-five thousand dollars.
Fast day was universally observed in Augusta, and all business was suspended.
Orders have been issued to seless all the combissary and medical stores and fire arms belonging to the Confederate authorities as Augusta.

Prometica—Horse Race.

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Brig: Gen. Robert Allen, sen., Quartermester in the Valley of the Mississipps, who has his breadquarters here, has been promoted by the President to be Major General promoted by the target of the first three mile race to-day, Alexander's horse, Asteroid, which on Tuesday last made the tipst time on record, was the zone on the first best, Lossistone skulking at the end of the first quarier skretch and Dr. Lindsay being distinated. Death of Mrs. Algourney.

Meeting of Mexican Sympathizers, FOCTE GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Chinemen Ordered from Montano and Idaho.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- A fire in this city

on the 9th inst. destroyed property valued at \$25,000. One man was burned to death. A large and enthusiastic meeting to symps thise with Mexico was held here on the night of the 1st. Speeches were made, and resolutions parsed favoring the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. The Mexica Gens. Acheo and Vego, and the Mexican Consul were present, and were bearing theered. Gen. Achee made sepech. Gen. Wright, acting for Maj. Gen. McDowell, commanding the Department of the Pacific, lately wrote a letter; which has been published, is answer to inquiries as to what arms and organization would be permitted to leave for Mexico, in which his expressed sympathy with the republic of, Mexico, but says for the present until our Government shall announce its determination to maintain havolate the great deciring sodes to every American heart, no organization will be allowed, peither will armed unn be permitted to leave our shores for any foreign port. The Edwing Bulletia is informed that Henry S. Foote, late rebet feendor, is on his way, overland, to this Estae, accompanied by his sen-in-lew, Senator Stewart, of Neveda. He has several married daughters here:

The national fast was universally observed on this cast.

A Neveda paper says: All Chinges who have thize with Mexico was held here on the night of

The national fact was universally observed to his crast.

A Newda paper skys: All Chinese who have left Virginia City for Idaho, and all who started from California for any other point, are now on their way back, hawing been ordered away by the miners of Idaho and Montana, who will allow no Chinamen in the mines. LATEST ADVICES FROM TEXAS. CALVESTON EVACCATED BY THE BEBELS.

BLOCKADE RUNNAR DESTROYED. OCCUPATION OF THE FORTS IN SABINE PASS,

NEW YORK, June 10.—The Times correspon dent with the feet off Galveston, on the 94th of May, says Galveston was evacuated by the rebels viously a number of paroled rebel officers were brought from New Orleans and landed, among them Gen. Wilcox, who is well known in Texas. It was hoped they would influence a surrender. This proved to be the case, as on the 34th the announcement was made by signal "Galveston connucies versums of seal is was fined that each soldier had taken his musket and marched home.

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INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. VICTORY BY THE REPUBLICAN ABMY.

TOWN STORMED, AND CAPTURED. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Official news from Acapaico, dated May 9th, emblaces the following intelligence, which was suppressed in the dissatches sent through French sources from Harans: General Regules with a pare of the lat ivision of the Control National army of Mexi co, attacked the city of Tacawbaro in the Bate of Medicacan, on the litin, and took it by storm, cas turng all the garrison, including two hundred Belgians, together with their ammunition, artillery, &c.

Changes and Appointments—Gen. Terry— Release of Rebel Prisoners. Release of Rebel Prisoners.

Washington, June 10.—The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Field, has been appointed. Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth district of New York, in place of Wm. viroo. The latter will supercede Mr. Lewis as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, on the first of July. W. C. Handler, the Solicitor of the Navy Department. C. Has oller, the Solicitors of the Navy Department, is to succeed Analstant Secretary of the Treasury Harrington, and F. Hardy the chief cierk of the Department, is to take the place soon to be vacated by Mr. Field.

Maj. Gen. Terry, the hero of Ft. Fisher, who was ordered to Washington, arrived here to day, Instructions have been issued to release the first rebil prisoners who are here, in the order to which they have undergroup prison life; these torgest confined are the earliest released. The work of releasing those who come under the clause of the Proclamation is so rapidly progressing that all of them will probably be set at liberty in two or three weeks.

betty in two or three weeks. Certificates of Indebtedness-Assistant Treasury Secretary-General Lee In-NEW YORK, June 10.—The Morning Star from New Orleans has arrived. Her news has been New Orleans has arrived. ster now an incipated, anticipated.
The Pour's special says: Although the Treasury Department is about to issue a limited amount of Certificates of Indebtodness yet the gross amount is gradually decreasing as the Department is taking up more matured certificates than it proposes to issue.

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The Commercial Advertiser's special says: Mr.
Hart'y, who takes Mr. Fields' place as Assistant
Secretary of the Tressury, has been chief clerk
in the Tressury for many years. An experienced clerk, named Bullman, takes the position of
chief clerk. chief clerk.

The certainty that Gen. Lee and others have been indicted for tresson at Norfolk, causes much excitement in Washington. The New Letter Law-Dead Letters.

Washington, June 11.—The public may be surprised to learn the number of letters which are now being received at the dead letter office, sent there under the new law which makes prepayment on postage compulsory, which amounts sent there under the new law which makes pre-payment on postage compulsory, which amounts to more than 16,000 per week. The public should remember the old law ordering lett. re not prepaid not to be sent forward, seconding to ad-dress, and double postage to be collected from the receiver, has been repealed, and that now every letter not entitled to be carried through the mails free, must have a stamp upon it or it is sent to the dead letter office.

The Seven-Thirty Loan. The Seven-Thirty Loan.

PHILABRIPHIA, June 11.—Jay Cooke reports the observations to the national loan on Saturday, amounted to \$1,603,100, including \$103,450 room the Second National Bank of Chicago, \$10,000 from the Third National Bank of Si, Panl, \$150,000 from the Ninh National Bank of New York, 100,000 from the First National Bank of Aibany, \$100,000 from the Merchant's National Bank of Beston, and \$370,000 from Pratt & Co., of Baltimore. The total for the week is \$19,803,000.

Sportsman's Convention. Sportamen's Convention.

Burrato, N. Y., June 10.—The Sportsman's Convention, was concluded to-day. Robert Nowell of Buffale, won the first prize in the first day's shooting for single birds, and to-day won the first prize on double birds. The Forest-re Club, of this city, wor four prizes. John Taylor, of Jersey City, shot, at a match of, fifty single birds, with Robert Nowell and wor; afterwards shot at twenty-five Couble birds, in which Newell won.

Address of Governor Curtin. HARRISONEO, June 10.—Governor Curtin has issued an eloquent address to the people of Pennsylvania recommosding that in every part of the State, on the approaching anniversary of Independence, a special observance be had to our defenuers, of the commemoration of the heroic deeds of themselves and their comrades who have fallen. Gen. Grant in Chicago.

CRICAGO, JUDE 10.—Gen, Grant arrived here at neces. He was enthusiastically received at the depot by a large concourse of citisens, and was executed to the Essitiary. Fair Building by the committee of post hundred, appointed by the Board of Trade, where the public reception took place. It is understood that the General will remain in the city for some days.

Government Bakery Burned. Cast Dunstron, Ohio, June 10.—The Gavern-ment believe building, was totally destroyed by der last night. The dre it is supposed was acci-dental.

TEN OR PIPTEEN PERSONS KILLED AND WOUNDED. Government Loss \$150,000. CINCINNATI, June 10 .- The Gantie's Chatta noom dispatch says: The ordance building exploded, setting fire to and consuming two warehouses filled with Government stores. The loss to the Government is about \$150,000. Building the mand fifteen persons were killed and whended. The explosion was caused by some starts from a locements.

The Virtue of Silence. A public man, adored by the nation and the recipient of countless "oyations," who has not "the gift of the gab," and cannot put two seaences together in public, is a very novel phe-nomenon in this country, and yet we have had wo such among us, in the persons of Generals Grant and Sherman, within the last week. No amount of pressure or persuasion has been sufficlent to extract a speech from either of them, though there are, probably, no two men in the orld, at this moment, who have so much to say hat is worth saying, and that everybody would

like to hear. Asyling, and that everybood would like to hear.

We cannot hold congratulating both them and the public spon their disability. There have been so many reputations marred by spouting, that it is some consolstion to feel that reputations which we sell value so much as those of our two military because.

that it is some consolution to feel that reputations which we all value so much as those of our
two military heroes, are secure against all targlah from the over free use of their tongues. It
were to be wished that General Sherman wrote
with a little more difficulty. If there ever comes
a spot on that shining fame of his, it will assuredly be from the indiscreet use of the pen, but
even of this we think there is but little danger.
Of Grant it may be gasfly said, that he will never either write or speak one word that duty orcourtesy does not call for. Both have the virue
of allence; the greatest gift, next to genius, that
nature can confer on a soldier.
There is unquestionably nothing save the military instinct in high perfection, which can render hum so useful to his country, as to have thoroughly mastered the art of holding his tongue
—of letting enemies sneer; and friends gabble,
and superiors find fault, without being tempted
into correction or recrimination. In these days
of railroads and telegraphs and newspapers,
there is hardly asything worth revealing, that
will not be revealed, sooner or later. No reputation—may not be asfely let to time. The worst
thing the owner ever did; as many an example
has proved, is to undertake to prignter it inp
himself, either on the platerum or in the newspers. The history of car own war is full of illinstrations of the dangers that beset a soldler
whose tongue will wag, or whose pen will move.
Géorge B. M'Ciellan was naturally a retient
man; but was seduced by his friends in New
York in trying to write 'statesmanlike' papers,
and he damoed himself with unparalleled rapidity.

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There is not is military annais a brighter name than Charles Napier, but his life was po scored and his career marred by his irrepressible inclination to speak out his mind. In our own army the volunteer officers have too frequently carried into camp the habit, of talking acquired in civil life, and we have had, as a consequence, some rather absourf failures, such as McClernam's and Buller's. Napoleon, the elder, great colder as he was, could hardly have survived making the Lowell speech of the latter of three gentlemen.

We have the comfort of knowing, however, that the two officers who, reaped most glory in the war, are not likely to tarnish it by the nuterance of idle words. If they possessed the loss common facility in "making a few remarks," we should very likely see them "running," for a mething in a year or two, covered with the dastween high in a year or two, covered with the dastween might add, with mud-sof the political carriculoui, and throwing away in half an hour of foolish talk, the reversuce and affection won by four years of glorious deeds.—N. T. Tuner.

Marrying a Corpec. In Bombay, recently, occurred the following strange coremony—the principals being a living woman and a dead man, of the Cammattee caste. The re a lon that had existed between the living and the dead was of a left handed no ture. They had lived together for many years as man and wife, when, after suffering from a

febrile attack for only four short days, the man feories attack for only four same case, we called did:
Agreeably to the peculiar custom of their caste, it was imperative, ere the corpse could be removed for internient, that the sacred rites of matimony should be performed. The and in talligence was soon communicated to the neighthal and washangert. porting reasons, and the iona and venement hammering of ton-toms had the desired effort of collecting a host of friends and hequaintances, and a fluctuating stream of passers-by to the spot. A goorno, or priest, being summaned, and the necessary preparations for the celebration of the nuptials being hurriedly completed, the erremony commenced. The insulmate "form division" are placed to refer to the contract of the commenced of

were besineared with liquid sumeric. The woman also was clothed like a bride, and adorned
with the usual tinsel ornaments over
the lacs, which, as well as the arms and the
drapary, were dashed over with yellow. She
sat opposite the dead, now addressing it is light
and unneaning words, as is customarily done on
such occasions, and the chewing bits of dry
cocoanut and equiring it on the face. And
thus the ceremony proceeded and continued for
three or four hours. At length, as the sun was
rearing the horizon, the nuptial ceremony was
brought to a close, and the preparations for the
interment coramenced. The dead was divested
of its bridal attire, then bathed, and finally laid
upon a bler and covered with a cloth of allk.
The face was next rubbed over with some red
powder, and in the mouth were placed some
betel leaves. The widowed bride, then looked
her last look at the shrouded form of him wh—
never more sate would behold, when, and agonaring shricks and ded— og tom-coning, the blar
was liked up and the funeral cortage proceeded
in the direction of Sion. One man = near
ritative of the deceased—preceded the corpacthrowing, as intervals, a handful of pics to the
right and to the left, which were being eagerly
preced up by a trompe of little urching.

The Quebec Chronicle of Saturday last gives
the following additional particulars of the dis-

the following additional particulars of the dis-covery of some of the effects of Booth, the assassin: "An application which was made in the Admiralty Court, yesterday, by Mr. Dunbar, on behalf of the American Consul at this port, has disclosed a rather strange affair. Some time last Autumn, a small schooner, Canadian time last Autnan, a small achooner, Canstian built and registered, cleared from the port of Montresi, and was wrecked near Bie, in the Lower St. Lawrence, on her outward passage. Part of the cargo, however, with sundry effects belonging to the vessel, were saved by persons residing on the shore near the scene of the wreck, and the salvors, in due course of law, promoted a suit in the Admiralty. Gourt, for the recovery of salvage. This sait is still pending, and it came to light, in the course of proceedings, that among the effects areyed were recovery of salvage. This sait is still pending, and it came to light, in the course of proceedings, that among the effects, sayed were three large trucks bearing the name of "John Wilkes Booth." Hence the application made before Hon. Mr. Black, Judge of the Admiralty, which had for its object that a commission of inspection be issued, so that the trunks be opened and their content examined. It is doubtiess hoped that the result may, in some manner, throw additional light on the Wesbington conspiracy, or afford some cluse to the Federal authorities, which may be of use to them in the trial now proceeding in the capital. As the mystery of the trunks will be account upon the result, yet we may be permitted to call to mind a statement which was made, if we mistake not, before the Military Commission at Wasbington, to the effect that while Booth was in Montreal last Antumn, he told some parties that he was on the lookout for an opportunity of sending his theatrical wardrobe to Nassau with a view to a professional tour in the south it is just possible, therefore, that the boxes in question may be found to contain dramatic costumes."

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Gov. Monrox, of Indiana, addressed the robel priconers at Camp Uhase, a few days since. The Chicago Times asva: "When Governor Morion salked to them about an undivided astica, State rights guaranteed by the constitution, and about the South being regenerated, they listened with apparently as much understanding of the matter as if he had been referring to Timbuctoo. When he told them to go home and do their duty, they set up a feeble cheer, which was like a consamplive war-whoop. And when Gov. Oglesby began to tell them a great many home truths in his binni way about the urusities which had been committed, they received it with as much feeling of any kind as if he haddeen relating to them all about the hewing to places of Agog. One thing they accessed to be in earnest about—they all wanted to get home; and when Gov. Oglesby asked them if they would take the outh or allegiance and be goed boys again, they gave a most emphasic Yes, Sir. ?"

emphasio Yes, Sir."

The Persons Revold says: It is stated upon what appears to be reliable suitority that President Journe has been distincted from guide for the Parish against French commission. The letters intended for the Parish waters were issued several weeks ago, and those for the Atlantis more recently. The result of this may be to cover the occan with Mexican privateers, the proceduate of naturality, established in the American reverse and the recent of a handsome close to findingly, established in the American reverse the cover the proceduate of naturality, established in the American reverse the procedurate of naturality, established in the American reverse the procedurate of naturality, established in the American reverse the several confidence. It is a well described confidence of the Pittaburgh Dramasic Association. It is a well described confidence of which the policy.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the Allegheny City Teachers'

following named Teachers were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions of respect to the memory of Miss Isabella Proudfoot, late is cifal of the Third Ward Public Schools; Annie C. hi Call, Martha E. Hamilton, Mary Oglesby, Mary D. Locky, Sarah M'Laughlin'and Henry G. Squires. The committee reported the fol-lowing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwiss Ruler, of the witness to report from earth our feller.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwiss Buler of the surverse to remove from earth our friend and co-laborer, Miss Isabells Prondlock, late Principal's Assistant in the Third Ward Public Schools, That in her death the profession has lost one of its brightest ornaments. She had all the qualifications that characterize the successful teacher. Naturally endowed with extraordinary mental powers, which were highly educated and improved, she had reached a standard of profetency in scientific and literary pursuits attained by few; but "abe rests from her labors, and her works on follow her."

Recoled, That we tender our sincere sympathy

States:

COLUMBUS, June 6.—W. P. Weyman—Shr.
As the Pittaburgh Sphatence Committee is do
ing a soble work in caring for our soldiers in
transitu, and as a large number of Ohio mer
have been, and are daily receiving the benefit of

have been, and are dany recommended to enclose you a check for \$500, as a contribution from the State of Ohio to your, fands, which I will thank you to acknowledge; truly yours,

Proc. Browns,

Outward of Ohio.

Contrare of Ohio.

The Martyr President. The remarkable exhibition of Mr. Rufus Som rby, illustrative of the principal events and ur late martyred President, Abraham Lincoln will open to night at Concert Hall continui will open to night at Concert Hall, continuing for a short seasen: Mr. Bomerby's locture will be powerful and eloquent, and he is without doubt thoroughly qualified to describe the scenes and points of interest represented by these great paintings. The exhibition is one which should be witnessed by every one who wenerster the memory of the great and good man, the overais of whose life, together with faithful portraitures of the last sad scenes connected with his burial, are so graphically delineated by the artist.

Martinette Troupe of Pantomimists. This excellent and celebrated troups will open it the Plitsburgh Theatre to night, and the enragement will doubtless be very successful gagement will doubtless be very successful. They are all first class artists, and the toups is partly cor posed of the 'Ravel Family,' no less famous than the one with which they are now connected. The eventue's performance will consist of the "Little Treasure," the pautomime of the "Margine's Call" and gymnastic exercises. The cast embraces J. Martinette as Clown, P. Martinette as Tantaloon, Paul Martinette as Hariequis, Miss Esther Martinette as Amelia, and thiss C. Lehman as Sculptor.

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Passed Through.—The 110th, Illinois, with small detachments from various western regiments, passed through the city on Saturday. On Sunday the 21st, Wiscomsin, composed particle of the company of th

and been in prison nearly two years.

"Come into Court."—All persons who wish the avoid fines and imprisonment, and who have business in the Court of Quarter Sessions, should be promptly on hand at ten o'clock this morning, sa well in the court below as before the Grand Jury. From the manner in which the indefatigable District, Altoracy "runs the machine," there is "no time to swap horses" after it is once started. All persons knowing themselves to have violated the liquor law should report in person at ten o'clock to District Attoracy Kirkpatrick, talling in which they will be invited by a "process," which will add to the costs. Be on hand and save trouble.

Soldings Recognition From —The following

Total June 10th S. F. Von Bonniorst, Treas. Decker's Creek Property.—By reference to the third page of this morning? Gazetta it will be seen that may rich discoveries have been made on Decker's Creek, West Virginia. The tract of two hundred and ninety acres of land, on this creek, advertised by Mr. S. S. Bryan, can now be purchased for what it is worth for farming purposes. Now is the time for a good bargain.

Nol. Proc. Entered.—In the United States District Court on Saturday, District Attorney Carnahan entered a nol. proc. in the case of John Witherow and Issac Dunlap, indicted with Price A. Rolls and others for conspiring to resist the enrolling officer in the Cleardaid district. On motion of Samuel Purviance, Esq., it was overed that wintesses be subponced for defeadants.

Infraction of City Ordinance.—The Mayor this morning disposed of quite a number of cases for violation of City Ordinance—five for leaving heks standing on Fifth street, and four for leaving drays on the streets over night. Fines were, 'unposed in leaving drays on the streets over night.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Row the Italians View the Assauliration of Mr. Lincoln. Editors Gazette:—Well knowing that all loyal people of this country will be glad to learn that he great crime perpetratud in the interest of the late rebellion, in the assassination of the President of the United States, is not only de nounced in this country, but all good men everymost cowardly of crimes, and in tendering their sympathy to the people of America, I have publication an extract from a letter from the United States Consul at Naples, with some ex-United States Consul at Naples, with some extracts translated from Italian papers. He says The Neapollians have expressed the most profound and earliest sympathy for our less in the cowardly assassination of Fresident Lincoln. I have stready received seven addresses fall of sympathy and expressive of the greatest decessifrom the most intelligent and patriotic men of fitsly, and foremost among these was one from the Garibaidi Society; also a letter from Garibaidi Binnelf.

Mr. Lincoln had acquired the love and considered to the masses of the people of Europe to an extent that, perhaps, no other man in the world enjoyed. He was regarded as the true representative man of universal liberty and

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Argument Concluded.—The argument in the case in Admiralty, et John Campbell vs. the teamer "Leni Leoti," which was commenced on Friday in the United States District Court, was concluded on Saturday by J. H. Balley, Esq. was concluded on Saturday by J. H. Balley, Esq. was concluded on Saturday by J. H. Balley, Esq. was concluded on Saturday by J. H. Balley, Esq. was concluded on Saturday by J. H. Balley, Esq. was concluded to the concluded on Saturday by J. H. Balley, Esq. was concluded to the conclusion of the

Postponed.—The final hearing before the Mayor in the case of John Mackey and others, concerned in the Williams, Bunklag House rob-

A NASHVILLE paper states that the robels of East Tennesses recently made a shrewd attempt to lay hands on the \$900,000 in specie expired at Angusta recently, by Gen. Uppon, and carried, to Nashville with the assets and property of the back of Tennessee. A clerk and master named Decarick, near knowlile, attempted to serve an attachment on the Governor for this money, on the given the property of depositors in the bank. The Governor notified the Sheriff that the bank of Tennesse had \$3,00,000 of the secred inalignable school find beinging to the children of the State, which fund was stolen by Harris in 180, and that he was datermined to hold on to these \$600,000 at all hands. It also plated that speculators are bally coggared in boying up the depreciated paper of the State Bank at a discount of 70 or 80 per cent, expecting to bring saits against Governor Brownlow to make him give up the money. Most of these speculators are men who encouraged, died and abetted the rebellion.

PASSPORTS.—There seems to be much misan-Passroars.—There seems to be much misapprehension in regard to the effect of the last or der concerning passports. For a right under standing of the matter, it is to be observed that the original regulations of the Gorrenment specify that "a passport will be expected to be taken out by every person, whenever he, or she may leave the United State; and eyery passport must be renowed either, at the Department of State, or at a legation or consultate abroad, with in one year from its date." This regulation has continuity been and still remains is force, and is entirely unaffected by the orders of 17th: December last, of 6th March last, or 0.23 June lastiant, or of either of them, all of which relative exclusively to persons conting tate the United States. The necessity, therefore, for persons going abroad to procure passports, is the same!

Pressident Lincoln's log cabin, on exhibition

as it always has been.

Pressing Yancoun's log cabin, on exhibition at the Chicago Fair, which he helped to build with his own hands in the days of his youth said powerty; is the most interesting of all the objects in the Fair. It has been brought pieremeal from its original location, and erected inside a broad enclosure at the corner of Randolph street, and Wabash syeme. It is a quadrangular building, about firsten by sixteen, as nearly as we can guess at the measurement, and is a veritable log cabin, an aboriginal back woodsman's dwelling, of precisely the same portraiture as these with which we are all more or less familiar within this western country.

iar within this western country.

Gold was first discovered in the province of Olago in 1801. Since then Otago has exported 705,774 counces of the precious ore. Taking the ounces at the current local value of 23 17s. od., this return represents wealth of an assionading character. Since the olay value of 23 17s. od., the return represents wealth of an assionading character. Since the olay of January it appears by anthente returns that 55,749 or. 3 dyst. of gold have been brought down under eacher from the different money grounds.

The large Parsee house of Casua, at Bombay, has falled, with liabilities of about £3,000,000, of which £1,100,000 will fall in England. He has two houses in China, one at Calcutta, another at Liverpool, and one in London. Speculations in cottor in the form of what are called "time bargains," have been the cause of the disaster, and little is yet known of the prospects of liquidation.

A NAW planet has just been disconding Annibal de Gasparia. It has the magnitude.

SPECIAL LOCAL ITEMS. TROKAS W. PARRY Practical State Boofer, and the roof is not at used after it is put on.

Reduction—Our briend, Mr. John Weier No. 126 Federal street Allegheny, was in the cast when the giorious news of the capture of Richmond and the surrender of the webd General Lee was received, and taking 'avaitage of the panile produced, and knowing the re-ection that would follow, made very leavy purchases of the finest spring and summer goods at about one-half of the old prices. Bound of the fivest cloths, cassimers—and yestings are included in his stock, which he is prepared to make up to order, on short, notice in the latest styles, and at correspondingly low rates. A choice assistment of furthing goods and ready-made clothing will also be found at his clegant establishment Our Allegheap friends should give him a cell.

MARRIED: COMPTON EDMOND On Thursday, 815 tons