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DEATH OF THE HON. WILLIAM WILKINS. This venerable and honored citizen, who He was protracted to the unusual length of eighty-six years, died at his residence at Homewood, in this vicinity, yesterday mor ing. Nearly, if not all his long and active life has been spent here. He knew Pitts burgh when it was a little frontier town, and helped to mould and develope its infant fortunes; and when it had grown into large and populous city, he still continued to be one of its most influential citizen, even up to the war of the great rebellion, Of Judge WILKIRS's parentage and early

life, we know nothing, and time will not allow us to make the mecessary inquiries. We only know that in early life he was a ent member of the Pittsburgh bar, and that he was well known throughout the western counties of the State. Many a struggle he had with HERRY BALDWIE RICHARD BIDDLE, WALTER FORWARD, and other distinguished men of a past generation. He was remarkable for his eloquence and advoltness as a forensio debater. On one occasion he had for his client a man who, in a difficulty, had his hand red. Mr. BALDWIN was the attor. ney for the defendant. After the witnesses had been heard and Mr. BALDWIN had addressed the jury in behalf of the defendant, Mr. WILKINS rose, seized the maimed hand of his client, and holding it up before the eyes of the jury, only said, "Gentlemen, here is my argum nt." The result was a werdict for \$1.500.

About the year 1811, an old German farm . er, who lived on the bank of a large stream iana County, was greatly annoyed by some lawless young men who persisted in tearing up his fish baskets and destroying his litt le wing dams. The old man got out of patience and took the law into his own unda. He loaded his gun with aluga took his position on the bank, and when his enees came to repeat their depredations, he fired and killed one of them. He was arrested and tried for murder. Mr. WILKINS Was employed as his counsel. When the usual question of "guilty or not guilty?" was proounded, the old gentleman rose and said, in his broken English, "I did shoot him. Gott forbid that I should go to see my Maker mit a lie in my mouth !" WILKING had nothing for it then but the plea of justifiable hon cide. That of insanity, so fashionable in these days, was not offered. The time arrived for WILKINS to address the jury. The weather was warm, and the Court room was crowded to suffocation. Before he said a word he threw off coat, vest and cravat, opened his collar and rolled up his sleeves He then went at it with all his powers, sweeping away jury, court, law, ceived opinions, and everything else with a torrent of impassioned eloquence, dem straing, for the time at least, that the old man did right. He was acquitted. For a while the name of Wilkie (as he was

there called) was a household word among the primitive people of that county. In 1828 Judge WILKINS, (for he here that title then,) was elected to Congress over James S. Stevenson, Esq., after as warm a contest as ever was known in this part of the State. The district was shen composed of Allegheny, Beaver and Armstrong. But he resigned before Con-

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In 1832 or '33 he was chosen to the Senate of the United States, in which he served until he was sent by Mr. Van Buren as Minister to Bussia. In 1844 Mr. Tyles pointed him Secretary of War, which position he filled until the close of that admin istration. Some ten years later he served this county in the State Senate for three years, since which time he has lived a retired lie, except when great occasions, like the breaking out of the rebellion, caused his still eloquent and inspiring voice to be heard in the assemblages of his fellow-cit-

An original friend of JACESON, Judge WILEIES, from that day forward was identified with the Democratic party; but he has been regarded by men of all parties as one of our most distinguished, honored and patriotic citizens—one whose name will ever be associated with the early history of our city, and who, in the many responsible po-sitions he has filled, was ever faithful and

PREEDMEN'S AID ASSOCIATIONS. The work of establishing schools, plant irg churches, and reorganizing society gen-erally, among the colored people of the South, an immense majority of whom have just passed from a state of the most abject B'avery to one of entire freedom, so far as their legal status is concerned, is going on prosperously in many places, especially in Tennessee, Arkansas, North Carolina, and sly in many places, especially in on the Islands of South Carolins, from which the rebels were driven when Hilton Head and the adjacent regions were cap-

But there are other places where this work has not even been the same old spirit which so sternly clutched the negro, and held him in bondage and ignorance, before the war, and which rush. ed into treason and war to strengthen and perpetrate those bonds, still prevails and rules, and which will, if left to itself, no more tolerate negro schools now than it would before the war. This is true of the interior of Virginia and South Carolina, and indeed of every part of the South where the old aristocratic classes still bear rule socially and politically.

Now here is a defliculty that has got to be overcome. Shall these men, who are manifestly resolved to keep the negro under their feet, and subject him to all the dis abilities to which he was subjected under the eld regime, slavery alone excepted, be allowed to throw obstacles in the way of this work, whether legal or social so that these associations cannot send in teachers. and preachers, and books, and papers, or establish and carry on schools and other appliances of civilization and progress, and aid these poor and ignorant and helpless people in putting themselves into a way of making comfortable livings and fitting them selves for a better life, both in this world and that to come? It is very clear that the churches, whether acting separately or in combination, or Freedman's Aid Societies, however strong and generous, cannot of themselves, force their way and do there appropolate work in such localities. Where dimensions of this kind are encountered, the active energies of the national constitution must be invoked. Fortunately their is a Fredpan a Bureau established, and under the sentrol of Major General Howard, a true Unititian gentleman of great energy and finess for the place. If the tate reballions States will persist in man of great energy

distranchising onlored men, notwithstanding that brailty and services in the war of the rebellion here is an agency which, if targed with proper spirit, will elevate these poor and oppressed people in spite of their, late owners and marters, and render it into owners and masters, and render it into some Richmond Brus announce that they are matthe fire lines for the fire and the fire and unjust policy were long; and the fire of the fire and the fire owners of congress of the fire owners of the fire owners. In anticipation of the formar property of the fire owners owners of the fire owners possible fir Abers to pendet in their iniquilous and unjust policy very long; and the

present, they may deny the ballot to the black man, they cannot prevent his education by any agency he sees proper to employ or avail himself of, the better for all

The Revelations of the Trial. The public interest in the assassinati trial, which has flagged under the rather telious examinations of what Whittier call "Wenry lawyers with endiess tongues,"
will be startling revived by the startling will be studently revived by the startling revelations made yesterday by the counsel for the defence in the cases of Payne and Alzeroth. Nothing in the entire government prosecution has been so thoroughly convincing as this so-called defence. It fastens hopelessly on the accused that certainty of guilt which arises from a practical confession of it.

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Colonel Doesier, the counsel for Payno and Atzeroth, took up their cases separately. In the former case he began by admitting "beyond cavil or dispute," that Payne was the man who attempted to murder Hr. Seward; that he was not insane, and that he (Payne) bel" n. I he was right in making the assault. With such facts to acknowledge, it will be readily supposed that there was very little on which to build a defence, and Colonel Doester therefore took the ground that Payne, by his early southern education and slaveholding surroundings, was so inabused with southern principles that his punishment deserved some mitigation. He also maintained that to hang him would be to make a martyr of him.

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However unsatisfactory this argument may be to the prisoner's friends, it is certain that if it be at all accepted, it is, one of the most bitter denunciations against the slavery, system that could be devised. It proves that that system actuates a young man of but twenty years, the son of a clergyman, to deliberately commit one of the most frightful crimes on record—the murdering of a sick main lying helpless on his own bod in his own house. The most "fanatical" abolitionist of the old times before the war never went as far as this in his denunciations. Yet, on these teachings a southern empire was to be built which England and France were ready to recognize and adopt.

In regard to this man Payne there has been a studied effort to excite a fictitious sympathy. Rumors were started that his pairentage was unknown—that a strange mystery enveloped his connections—that he was a son of Jifforson Davis—that he was a brave and unfincing here. Now this mask is torn off, and he is revealed as an unscrupulous murderer, who only failed in his great crime because Providence saw fit that the final plot of a dying rebellion should number but one marter.

pulous murderer, who only failed in his great crime because Providence saw fit that the final plot of a dying rebellion should number but one martyr.

In the case of Atteroth, the prisoner himself sends in "a statement" which is practically a confession, and which serves his counsel as a text. In this confession the prisoner admits that he was selected as the conspirator who was to kill Vice President Johnson, while Booth was to sky both Lincoln and Grant. Atzeroth Purther declares that he backed out of this scheme, being willing to aid in capturing but not in being willing to aid in capturing but not in killing the federal officials. He, however, no measures to apprise the authorities intended murder; and, when arreste after the assassination, he sought to buy hi life by pointing out the route he though Booth had taken. In all this Booth seems to have been the

master mind both seems to have been the master mind of the infamous cabal. How far he was aided by the leading rebels remains yet to be seen. He served his employers well, and kept their secret till death—N. F. Evening Post. The following is a part of the strange de fence of Payne's counsel, Mr. DOESTER, nentioned above : HISTORY OF PAYNE.

Lewis Payne Powell is the son of Rey George C. Powell, a Baptist minister, at present supposed to live at Oak Station, on the railroad between Jacksonville and Tallahassee, in the State of Florida, and was born in Alabama, in the year 1845. Besides himself, his father had six daughters and twosons. He lived for some time in Worth and Stuart counties, Georgia, and in 1859 moved to Florida. At the breaking out of the war, but four years ago, the prisoner was a lad of sixteen, engaged in superintending his father's plantation and a number of slaves. We may safely presume that occupied in the innocent pursuits of his country life, he daily heard the precepts of the Gospel from his father, and that in the society of his sisters, the hardy life of a planter was softened by the charms of a refined and religious circle, and that in the natural course of events he would be to day, as he was then, a farmer and an honest man. But in 1861 war, broke out. War, the scourage and pestilence of the race. The signal, which spread like a fire, was not long in reaching Live Oak Station. His two brothers enlisted, and Lowis, though but sixteen, enlisted in Captain Stuart's company in the Second Florida infantry, commanded by Colonel Ward, and was ordered to Richmond.

Mr. Doester proceeded to consider what, in the eyes of this Florida by, was the meaning of the war, and what the thoughts that drove him from a pleasant home to the field of arms. The counsel pictured in vivid language the suspices under which hounds, and also those who helped them to freedom. In the eyes of the lad the war meant to abolish this custom, and upheave society from its foundations. His inheritance was to be dissipated; his vassal equal; his lawisinvaded; his religion cenfounded; his politics a heresy. For this the lad was going to fight to show that he was a better man than the northerners, under the freedom. In the eyes of the lad the war meant to abolish this custom, and upheave society from its foundations. His inheritance was to repel invasion. These

destroy him because ho learned but as we instructed but there is another school before, him—the school of war. At Richmond his regiment Joined to A. P. Hill's corps. With the passed through the Peninsula campaign, and the battles of Chancellors ville and Antietam. Here he heard that his two brothers had been killed at the buttle of Murfreesboro. Finally on the 3d of July, 1898, in the charge upon the federal centre at Gettysburg, he was, wounded and taken prisoner, and detailed as a nurse in a Pennsylvania hospital. The demonstring effect of his two years' campaigning as a private in the army, which he entered as a boy of sixteen, is shown. He was one of that army who made baskets and capes out of the bemes of Union soldiers; who starved their prisoners; who plundered the dead; who slew men after surreader, and were commanded by officers who had violated their oaths to the United Sistes—an army that believed any means justifiable that helped the cause of southern independence; and finally, an army that held the person and Cabinet of the President of the United Sistes in holy execution. This is the horrible demoralization of civil war, and on those responsible for this war abould rest the responsibility of the acts of this plastic boy who came into the world in the year of the annexation of Texas, has lived but four administrations, and is younger than the last compromise with slavery. He is the moral product of the war, and belongs to these who first begin it. How does he differ from the other rebel goldlers? The best rabel soldlers have fired at Mr. Innooin and Sevard; have approached the city by steath from Baltimore, and aimed to destroy the government by a sudden blow. So did he, What, then, has he done that every rebel soldler has not tried to do f. Only this—he has ventured more, he has shown a higher courage, a better hate, a more ready sacrifica. He has almod at the head of a Department instead of the head of a corpal.

A OUR PARIS LETTER.

ROSE DIE REGULAR DORRESPONDENT. Paris, Tursday, June 5th, 1865. One of the most 'remarkable financial ora-tions ever spoken within the walls of a deliberive assembly was delivered by M. Thiers, on Friday last, before the Corps Legislatif. The subject of his discourse was the budget of 1866, as presented by the Government , coupled with a general view of the system of French finance, and of the financial position of the country. the picture drawn by M. Thiers of this most impatant department of the Imperial adminisration is neither flattering nor reassuring. Ac

Imparant department of the Imperial administration is neither fastering nor reassuring. According to this experienced statesman and financier, the budget of 3036 millions for the year 1860, which the Government declares to leave a surplus, leaves, in reality, a deficiency of no less than 200 millions. That every preceding French budget up to the present time had left a large deficit of income, as compared with expenditure, is a fact admitted on all sides. But this year the Government boasted that there was at last a balance on the right side of the national account. M. Thiers tells us that he has spent "two months" in a laborious and confecientious investigation of the finance of the country, and the conclusion that he came to, and which he amnoanced in the most solerun manner to the Chamber, is, that France's on the high road to national benkruptcy. With a warmth and earnestness quite unusual on such subjects, he assured his hearest that hey were on the brink of a precipice. He conjured his colleagues to pause and put a stop to the present entravagant expenditures while it ways time. He entreaded shem to pardon him for asying what was so painful and diaggreeable to hear, while he exposed with unfiniching firmness all the shifts, subterfuges and expedients had recourse to by the Government to conceal the real state of affairs, and dessolished, with an unsparing hand, their pretended surplus.

This speech will be read with anions attention by the country; and it seemed to produce, by its extreme carnestness, a deep impression even upon the hostile majority to whom it was addressed. The hlame of the state of things which he described with a force and perspicuity peculiar to himself, was ladd by M. Theirs chiefly on two causes: first, the extravagant outlay on public works; but, above all, on the Mericas expedition. Again and again in the course of his speech he returns to that disastrons and exhausting enterprise as the main source of all their financial difficulties. And it is worthy of remark, in testimony of t

The whole gist and basing, then, of the above most powerful and remarkable speech may be summed up in the two following conclusions, viz.: that the French national finances are in a most unasound and fettious position, and that this position is mainly due to the rockiess policy pursued by the government on the American continent.

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At a most untoward mement, and just as M. Thiers' speech is ringing through the country, a Government till has been presented demanding legislative authority to accept in "advance," a loan of one hundred millions from a Paris financial company, to be paid suit in public works in Algeria. I presume that "orders" to this effect have come from Affler; but to application could possibly be more ill-timed.

I regret to say that a popular subscription of two cents per head, organized for the purpose of offering a gold metal to Mrs. Lincoln, has been interfered with and put a stop to by the authorities. This is a very ungenerous act.

A large illustrated pamphies entitled "Birth, Life and Death of A. Lincoln," has been placarded over all the waits of Paris, and has had a great sale. It is filled with cuts of Lincoln's early life, extending down to the "last scene of all" as Ford's Theatre.

The sale of the Duc d' Moray's picture gallery has just terminated. It rusilized 1,600,400f. The largest price given for any painting was 155,000f., for the celebrated portrait by Rembrandt, one of his finest works. The number of pictures cold was 138. His widow is now living in a small bottel close by where I writer. There have been great rejoicings in France at the victory obtained over England at the Derby. The Jockey Club was illuminated on the occasion, and when Count d' Lagrange made his appearance at the Corps Legislait, he was halled as a conqueror. By a curtous conincidence, the Vice Prevident, who is an english company; so the French say they are now supplying England both with horses and steam-englines! and both with horses and steam-engines

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ALUMNI of this institution will meet in the University Hall for the BELIGIOUS SERVICES. THE GATION will hereafter bold their church services in MASONIO HALL, on Fifth street. Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. JAMES S. DIORERSON treet LORD'S DAY at 1020 and 720. Sunday

THE Pittsburgh Gazette Association. THE AMEDIAL MERTING OF STOCKHOLORES POR THE **ELECTION OF OFFICERS** 

WILL BE HELD On the First Wednesday of July, 5th, 1865. AT THE GAZETTE ROOMS, At 10 O'Clook, A. M. S. SCHOYER, Ja., Clerk. S. SCHOYER, Ja., Clerk.

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And now, to wit, June 17th, 1885, the withip petition presented and read in open Court, and on motion of S. A. & W. S. Putrusnee, solistions for petitioners, a rule is hereby granted to show came why said portions of and adewalks should not be closed up and vented, and it is ordered that said rule shall be published in the Pittsburgh Gezette twice a week for four weeks.

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