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THE SITUATION.

The President's despatches describing the progress of the Union army before Richmond will send a thrill of joy through the land. The historian of such stupendous achievements should be the Chief Magistrate of a people struggling for their lives and their liberties. And the indomitable chief who fought the "seven days' battles of the Wilderness," with unbroken spirit and undaunted mettle, till at last he seated his cohorts in front of Richmond, is precisely the warrior to "capture, possess, and hold " that crater of treason and that dungeon of cruelty. From these despatches of the President we find that THE SHERI-DAN does not seem to tire of glorious deeds. Every new evolution of his is a new victory. Placed nearly always in positions of extreme delicacy and danger, he carries his resistless riders into the fiery throat of battle with jocund and unflagging spirit. The despatches received yesterday fix the fact that he has again done irreparable injury to the enemy. This time he struck them at a point which they have most stubbornly and pertinaciously defended. If our forces get possession of the Southside Railroad but one more outlet is left to LEE, and the whole rebel situation is rendered most desperate. The Richmond papers of the 30th were very nervous about GRANT'S operations, but professed to be confident of checking him. The fact that he has had hard fighting, and that his generals have pierced the rebel lines and captured three of the best rebel brigades, shows that our success is of a most decisive character. It must be borne in mind that the previous concentration of infantry and artillery against the position south of Richmond was in co-operation with SHERIDAN, and, if it has been successful, General GRANT's work is more than half done. The doom of Petersburg is evidently sealed, for our lines stretch around that fated city from shore to shore. The President reports the capture of about twelve thousand of the enemy's troops and also fifty pieces of artillery, and the rebel cause is thus incurably wounded in its very vitals. Our late despatches inform us that there was great rejoicing in Washington last night, from which we anticipate that the Government has either received more cheering gence, or has assurance that it is coming. Thus every hour brings our forces nearer to Richmond. As the other columns of the great Union army are put to the work set apart for them, they will, let us hope, find that many of the worst obstacles have been removed by the splendid achieve ments of the main forces, under the imme-

diate direction of the Lieutenant General. The Prince Imperial Canard !

The London correspondence of a New York paper announced, last week, that by

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865. Special Despatches to The Press.] THE EXCITEMENT OVER THE WAR NEWS. Nothing can exceed the excitement which now rages in this city over the news from the front. The entire population, military and civil, is in a perfect whirl, and every street corner along the avenue is whill, and every street could and the second to occupied by groups engaged in listening, consult-ing, debating, predicting, and rejolding. The Chro-nicle office is fairly besieged by inquiring crowds, anxious to learn the latest news from the field of battle, and "extras" containing the official advices are being distributed gratis as fast as the vices are being distributed gratis as last as the presses of the establishment can work them off. As the news of the successful operations of our gallant army comes in, the jubilation of the people in-oreases. Everybody is in high spirits, and ready to chant pæans of victory. GENERAL SLOOPM ASSIGNED TO THE COM-MAND OF THE ARMY OF GEORGIA. The following general order from the War De-artment, assigning General H. W. SLOOUM to the command of the Army of Georgia, has just been issued : WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 28, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 51. By direction of the President, the 14th and 20th Army Corps will constitute the Army of Georgia, of which Major General H. W. Slocum is assigned to the command. he command. By order of the Secretary of War: E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G. NATIONAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON.

During the week ending Saturday, April 1st, twenty-eight banks were authorized to commence operations under the national banking act, with an ggregate capital of \$7,562,600. The total number of national banks now in operation is nine hundre and sixty four, with a capital of nearly one hundred and twenty five millions RELEASED FROM ARREST.

Surgeon C. F. H. CAMPBELL, United States Vo lunteers, of Philadelphia, has been relieved from arrest until such time as a general court-martial can be convened for his trial, and is ordered to Little Rock, Arkansas, there to report to the commanding general of the department for temporary duty. MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF THE MIDDLE MILL TARY DIVISION. Surgeon A. N. DOUGHERTY has been assigned to

duty as medical director in the Middle Military Department. RECEIPTS FROM INTERNAL REVENUE. The receipts from internal revenue during the month of March amounted to about seventeen mil-

lions of dollars. BESIGNATION. The resignation of Assistant Surgeon JOHN C. C. DOWNING, U. S. A., of Pennsylvania, has been

(By Associated Press] DISMISSALS OF PENNSYLVANIA OFFICERS The following officers belonging to Pennsylvania regiments have been dismissed the service : Second Lieutenant ELDRIDGE LEVAN, 88th Pennsylvania Volunteers, for embezzlement and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, sentenced to be dismissed the service with loss of all pay and llowances, and to be confined at hard labor in the Albany Penitentiary for one year. Assistant Surgeon ERNEST SALLMAN, 5th Penn-

sylvania Cavalry, for drunkenness and disorderly Captain S. H. RUSH, of the 16th Ponnsylvanis Davalry, for neglect of duty and misbehavior before the enemy. Second Lieutenant THOMAS F. FELL, 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry, for conduct unbecoming an offi-

cer and a gentleman. Second Lieutenant WM. S. DougLASS, 200th Pennsylvania Volunteers, for absence without leave. SUBSTITUTE BROKERAGE.

Major O'BYENE, acting provost marshal for the District of Columbia, has published a communicain which he says : It is not necessary for perconspresenting substitutes at this office to obtain sicof substitute brokers in so doing.

The custom just discovered, by which substitute brokers exact \$50 from principals who bring their own substitutes in order to have such substitu ented and accepted, must be broken up, and the extreme severity of the law will be called in to orrect this fraudulent system, which is alike'dis reputable to the principals and to the office of the ovost marsha

In all such cases hereafter both the principal and broker will be arrested and confined, and charges will be preferred against them for a violation of the erning the provost marshals and the enrolment act. Substitute brokers have no infinance nor are they countenanced at this office in any way, shape, or manner, except so far as the legitimate

a long distance, leaving hundreds of their dead and wounded on the field. This was a very hand-some affair, and the division receives the highest praise for the manner in which it was done. VICTORY! The loss on our side was about 400, as nearly as can be ascertained, almost all in the 1st Dl-THE BATTLE FOR RICHMOND vision. The 5th Corps about noon again took up the advance and drove the enemy back about ; mile and a half, and long before dark had reached the White Oak road, which they had started for in OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

GEN. GRANT VICTORIOUS AT ALL POINTS Fighting in Progress Along the Entire Front.

SHERIDAN WITH HIS CAVALRY SWEEPING THE REBEL FLANK. Capture of Three Rebel Brigades, Several Batteries and a Horde of Prisoners.

THE ENEMY'S ENTRENCHED LINES COMPLETELY BROKEN.

A. LINCOLN."

TOT LESS THAN TWELVE THOUSAND MEN AND FIFTY PIECES OF ABTILLEBY TAKEN.

GENERAL WRIGHT DESTROYING THE SOUTHSIDE BAILBUAD. PETERSBURG NEARLY ENGIRCLED BY OUR ENTRENOHMENTS.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, April 1-10 A. M .- The following elegram in relation to military operations now going on at the front was received this morning. Yothing later has reached this Department. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, Va , March 31-8,30 P. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: "At 12.30 P. M. to-day Gen. Grant telegraphe me as follows :

". There has been much hard fighting this morning. The enemy drove our left from near Dabney's

House back well toward the Boydton plank-road. We are now about to take the offensive at that point, and I hope will more than recover the lost ground."

" Later he telegraphed again as follows "" Our troops, after being driven back on to the Boydton plank-road, turned and drove the enemy accepted by the President, to take effect March 27,

> now have. This gives us the ground occupied by the enemy this morning. I will send you a rebel flag captured by our troops in driving the enemy back. There have been four flags captured to-day." "Judging by the two points from which General Grant telegraphs, I infer that he has moved his headquarters about one mHe since he sent the first of the two despatches.

SECOND OFFICIAL GAZETTE. R GREAT BATTLE STILL BAGING-THE ENEMY BEGINNING TO GIVE WAY.

WASHINGTON, April 1-11 P. M.-The following official despatch from the President, received tonight, shows that the desperate straggle between our forces and the enemy continues undecided, although the advantage appears to be on our side : CITY POINT, Va., April 1-5.80 P. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Despatch just received showing that Sheridan,

aided by Warren, had at 2 P. M. pushed the enemy back so as to retake the five forks, and bring his own headquarters up to Bolesna. The five forks was barricaded by the enemy, and was carried by Devin's division of cavalry. This part of the enemy seem now to be trying to work along the White Oak road to join the main force in front of Grant,

while Sheridan and Warren are pressing them s CIOSOLV BS DOSSIDIO. A. LINCOLN. E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War. THIRD OFFICIAL GAZETTE. GRANT VIOTOBIOUS AT ALL POINTS-SHERIDAD

CAPTURES THREE BRIGADES OF INFANTRY AND SEVERAL BATTERIES. WASHINGTON, April 2-6 A. M.-A despatch just

received from General Grant's adjutant general at transaction of business is concerned. The publicas | City Point announces the triumphant success of our id have been ca armies, after three days of hard fighting, during cover the track at several places, involving a loss of over one hundred thousand dollars. It will require which the force on both sides exhibited unsurpassed month to repair. The road has also suffered sevalor. CITY POINT, April 2-5.30 A. M. verely from land slides. The loss in this county by arrying away county bridges and inundatin A despatch from General Grant states that country amounts to over filty thousand dollars Sheridan's cavalry and infantry have carried all be-All the tributaries of the Missouri river are at floor fore them, capturing three brigades of infantry, a height, and immense damage probably has been wagon train, and several batteries of artillery. The one along their banks. The rivers north and wes of here are very high and rising rapidly, and a flood prisoners captured will amount to several thousand T. S. BOWERS, A. A. G. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

GEN. STONEMAN'S ARMY.

the morning, and established their line across th same, driving the rebels into their strong works a Hatcher's Run. Our loss in the day's work will not be far fro

Cur foss in the days work will hot be lat hot. 1,200. Among the casualties reported are Major Mills, assistant adjutant general on General Hum-phreys' staff, killed by a shell; Colonel Sergeant, 210th Pennsylvania, severely wounded; General Dennison, commanding a brigade of the 2d Division, 5th Corps, slightly wounded.

An attack was also made in front of the 6th Corps, but it was not successful. After the rebels were driven back in front of the 5th Corps, an attack was made with both infantry and cavalry on Sheridan's force, about three miles from the Southside Rail-road, near Sutherland Station, driving them back towards Dinwiddle, but he subsequently gained much more than he had lost. The roads are in a terrible condition, it being

almost impossible to move the trains over them The heavy rains have swollen the streams, and the engineers are busy day and night laying bridges

nd corduroys. The loss of the enemy is not known, but judging rom the number of dead lying in the woods and

ravines where the fighting occurred, it must be at east as heavy as our own. We took about one hundred and fifty prisoners during the day.

FORTRESS MONBOE.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. FORTERS MONROR, March 31.-The following mportant notice has recently been issued by Major Wm. L. James, acting Chief Quartermaster of the Department of Virginia, for the information of nariners :

MERINGES: QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF VA., FORTRESS MONROR, March 27, 1865. Vessels entering Hampton Roads from Unass-peake Bay will not be anchored until the lighthouse on Old Point bears to the eastward of east-northeast. This regulation is established to prevent the breaking of the submarine cable. as is now fraregulation is established to prevent the quently the case. Said cable is laid down two hundred yards east c

Old Point lighthouse, and extends to the Rip Rips on a south by east course. A red buoy is placed on each side of the channel, with the words "Tele-graph Cable" painted thereon. Way, L. JANBS, Brevet Major and Acting Chief Quartermaster De-partment of Virginia.

GEORGIA.

THE REBEL CONSCRIPTING OFFICERS RESISTED A AUGUSTA-RETURN OF THE CITIZENS TO SAVAN NAH-THE TRADE OF THAT PORT-MUNICIPAL ORGANIZATION OF A FREEDMEN'S VILLAGE.

New York, April 2 .- The steamer Arago, free Hilton Head, brings files of the Savannah Herald of in turn, and took the White Oak road, which we March 30th inclusive. The rebel conscription officers were being resisted

at Augusta, and the people generally consider the Confederacy hopeless. Hundreds, are returning to their homes and business. Mr. Kilbourn, Treasury agent, was in Savainah,

en route for Fernandina, to establish an agency. Since Sherman's capture of Savannah 260 steam ships, 15 ships, 8 tugs, and 66 schooners have entered The village of Mitchellville, by a general order is to choose for its government a recorder, marshal

and councilmen. Only freedman are to vote, and the tickets nominated are of the same class. This is one of the reforms in South Carolina Quite a number of adopted citizens of Savannah were forced into the rebel ranks by one reason of another during the progress of the war, and since Sherman's march through Georgia large numbers

of them have found their way into our lines. MISSOURI.

IMPORTANT ORDER OF GEN. WASHBURNE. CAIRO, March 81.-In order to anopurage the restoration of civil government and indice people to return to their allegiance and former, avocations Gen. Washburne, commanding Memphis, order that no raiders be sent into the country except to resist the rebel forces. Unauthorized foraging is forbidden, and the people are urged to organize a civil government, establish courts of justice, &c. Each county is also recommended, when satisfactory, to give security for the proper use of arms and mmunition in the hands of its citizens. Refugee formerly residing in the district are invited to re-turn to their homes, punishing of unkind treat-ment from malicious neighbort being provided against. Planters needing labor can obtain it by applying to the superintendent of freedmen, and by giving proper guarantees for paying and kindly

> THE FLOOD IN MISSOURI-EXTENSIVE DAWAGE. r. LOUIS, April 1.-The effects of the late storm

> > TENNESSEE.

MEXTOD.

THE GWIN COLONIZATION SCHEME-THE DENIALS

FROM EUROPH DISBBLIEVED-GWIN AND MAR

SHAL BAZAINE REPORTED ON THE WAY TO

SAN FRANCISCO. March 25 .- The Democratic

Press of this city, which seems to have had the

confidence of Gwin's agents, and has been encours-

ging emigration to Mexico under his anspices, dis-

regards the denials which come from Europe as to

Gwin's colonization scheme, and says "the ar-rangements between Gwin and the Empe-

published in January, came to us direct from the

Olty of Mexico under the endorsement of the Mar-quis de Montholon, French Minister, and the sign

nanual of Maximilian, through accredited agents of

oth Powers. If there has been any change in the

t could have reached the public prints of the

arrangements since, there are no means by which

United States or here in advance of our advices upon

the same subject. "We are yet ignorant of any such change, and we never credited the report that

3 win had been created a duke, or that Maximilian

had ceded dominion over any part of the Mexican territory to the French Government ; but on the

ontrary explicitly stated that Gwin had not become

a subject of either monarch, and was but the trustee of both to administer the resources of the

Mexican Government. Gwin is invested with

plenary power to dispose of and make all needful

rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the Mexican Govern-

ment, but nothing in these powers shall be con-

strued to prejudice any of the claims of empire of

says it has learned directly, since the last article on

AN FRANCISCO, March 27.-The Democratic Pres

rritory for French indemnity, subject to the

in this State have been very severe. Nearly a thou-sand feet of bridging on the Than Mountain Rail

THE ADVANCE INTO NORTH CAROLINA.

CAPTURE OF THE TOWN OF BOONE.

many and warm friends, it may be safely alleged HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT EAST TENNESSEE Boons, N. C., via Knozville, March 27.-The ad-vance of Stoneman's force, commanded by Major that these were not of the class which has much at stake according as the department is efficient or inefficient. A certain *llan* and traditionary glory, which have attached to the conventional " Mose," Keogh, A. D. C., entered and captured the town of Boone, Watauga county, North Carolina, at 12 O'clock to day. The rebel force was routed, with a or New York fireman, has rendered him an object of wonder and absolute delight to the good, simple people who accept tradition as truth, and are blind loss of 10 men killed and 65 wounded and taken risoners. Major Barnes' battalion of the 12th Kentucky Cavalry lost a few men wounded. Gen. to the iconoclastic claims of "victorious analysis." Stoneman's command is now well into North Caro. But your thinking, unsentimental, property-owning gentleman, your "old hunks," who is not to be caugh lina, and will soon be heard from in the heart of

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

THE ATTACK ON MOBILE. RAPID ADVANCE OF THE ARMY.

THE MONITORS ENGAGED WITH THE BEBEL BATTEBIES.

New YORK, April 1 .- The steamer Fung Shuey, rom New Orleans on the 25th, arrived at this port this evening. The latest papers received by her contain no military news other than has been received via

A Fort Gaines letter of the 20th states that transports and gunboats were busily engaged in landing troops on the opposite side of Mobile Bay. General Granger left for his command on the 19th, General Thomas had been heard from. His

land and the directions of the officers of the depart-ment, and others in authority, to continue to per-form all the duties incumbent upon them as mem-bers thereof; 'fo'' abstain from all demonstrations which may be considered as tending to disorder; to watch over and protect the public property entrasted to their care, and to act in all respects worthy of the dignity and high character of the firemen of New York. To my former associates and friends I appeal not to tarnish, by any imprudent act, the noble re-ord of the department, but to let its conclusion be marked by the same devotion to law that has at-tended its past honorable career of usefulness. The idea of "the officers generaliv" taking umcommand was all right. A letter from Barrancas states that Steele's army The idea of "the citizens generally" taking um-brage at the abolition of the old system is a misommenced their advance on the 18th, taking the road to the Perido river eight miles from Pensacola. taken one. It is apprehended that the voluntee It was reported that his army would move through force may not turn out, as a force, in case of fires Baldwin county, Alabama, striking for Blakely Landing, forty-five miles above Mobile, where they occurring hereafter, and until the formation of new companies ; but the police will, in that case, take charge of the engines. The opponents of the law

expect to form a junction with a column from Mobile Bay. The rebel cavalry had made some skirmishing with the advance. The piers and wharves have been rebuilt at Pen-

tirely forsaken their apparatus, and the "bunkers" are very generally packing up their so-called cloth-ing and bidding adleu to the roofs which have so sacola. Several reconnoissances have been made in Mobile Bay, and an attack may soon be expected long sheltered them. And so, we may say, passes out of existence the last great exemplification of that literal American ism, "Mose," very literally "put out."

to be made THE ADVANCE OF THE ARMY-THE MONITORS AT NEW YORK. ADTIl 2.-The Herald's correspond.

ence from the front near Mobile, dated the 28d ult. savs that General Smith's 16th Corps, accompanie by General Canby and staff, that day arrived at Dabney's Mills, on Fish river, on the east side of Mobile Bay, ten miles distant from the bay and twenty-six miles from Mobile city. The entire 13th Corps, under General Gordon Granger, was exneeted to join the 16th at Dabney's Mills during the evening of the 23d. The corps moved by land from Navy Cove, at the lower and of the bay, a distance f forty miles, and in all this march not more than fifty rebel soldiers altogether were encountered; in fact, no spposition worthy of the name was made to the advance of either corps, and no rebel works were encountered, plainly showing that the movement was a complete surprise. The eason for not expecting an advance in this direction was probably the almost impassable nature of

the country. The roads had to be corduroyed. General Canby's movement on the west side of Mobile Bay is probably a feint. Heavy firing in the direc-tion of Mobile had been heard for twenty-four hours previous to the 23d, and was supposed to proceed from an engagement between the monitor

and the rebel shore batteries TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER.

BURNING OF THE STEAMER GEN LYON, OFF HATTERAS. **Dreadful Loss of Life.**

NEW YORK, April 2.-Thesteamer General Sedgwick, from Wilmington, N. C., on March 30th, arrived to day, and reports that on March Sist. at 10.80 A. M., off Hatterss, saw a steamer in shore on fire, which proved to be the steamship General Lyon, from Wilmington for Fortress Monroe, with 400 to 500 troops and refugees on board. The wind

blew a gale, and no boats could be launched, but the Sedgwick went as near to her as possible, and picked up as many as she could from boats, spars, of the United States Ohristian Commi

ceeded by Mr. Edwin Adams, a recognized favorite here, who plays the character of Raphael, the sculpkr, in "The Marble Heart," and will appear t norrow evening as Frank Hawthorne, in Mr. Faloner's new play of "The Men of the Day," which will be brought out with the good taste which the fair lessee invariably exhibit

At the New Chestnut-street Theatre "The Workmen of Philadelphia," the authorship of which is attributed to Miss Laura Keene, will be played twice more (this and to-morrow evening), and as a special novelty, it may be supposed, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," got up with new scenery, &c., will be pro-duced on Wednerday. Mr. Walter Lennox, an able and popular actor, will take his benefit on Friday vening. Mrs. D. P. Bowers, one of the best of our native actresses, and a Philadelphian by adoption. s engaged at this theatre, and will probably appear ds that " Mose " is somewhat of a monstrosity next week. that is, the "Mose" of to-day; and that the old

At the Walnut-street theatre, Vestvali, who is advertised as "the magnificent," commences a long engagement this evening, appearing as Gamea, in The Hebrew Fortune-tell " a charaoter in which she made a hit at Nibio's Garden, New York. Miss Vestvali is a highly sensational performer of the school of Miss Helen Western, but with the lisadvantage of speaking the English language rather imperfectly.

Mr. Dempster, an excellent composer, and one of our best and most popular singers, will give ient at Musical Fund Hall this ballad entertainment at Musical Fund Hall thi evening, at which he will sing "The May Queen" and other lyrics by Tennyson, with several Scotch English, and Irish ballads-the music, in mos instances, being composed by himself.

- Jedediah Huntington, 2d, of Norwich, Con is the possessor of the original letter sent by Major Andre, of the British army, to General Washing ton, asking that he might be shot rather than hanged. The letter has come down from General ediah Huntington, of New London, the grand father of the present owner, and an aid to Genera

CITY ITEMS.

Washington

THE BEST FITTING SHIET OF THE AGE IS "The Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. Work done by hand, in the best manne and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpasse Prices corresponding with the decline in gold.

SCONER OR LATER & neglected cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath, failing strength, and wasting of flesh, the avant courriers o onsumption. In some instances the same caus

PENNEYLVANIA, No. 101 Walnut street, E. G James, and southeast corner Seventh and Chestnut

A. Douglas, where full particulars can be obtained

and subscriptions received. Books open but fe

SAMBURG PORT WINE .- This new article

saw from New York Hospital :

American Wine is meeting with uncommon favor in European circles, and highly esteemed by the

UNPLEASANT BUMORS will produce bronchitis, a disease of the branches are "In town" regarding certain tendencies t of the windpipe. In all affections of the pulmonary wards failure in one or two of our most noted men organe, as well as in bronchial complaints, Jayne's Expectorent is both a palliative and a curative, as cantile bouses. Whether these stories are entitled to any credence remains to be seen. They are given the testimony of thousands and its world wide repa-tation attest; while in coughs and colds it acts speedily, and when taken according to directions, here for what they are worth. GOTTSCHALK'S FAREWELL,

nal, and will test the

es have en

Gottschalk "evokes music from the piano" to day for the last time, so far as New York is con promptly removes them. Why not give this standard icle an immediate trial? Prepared only at No. cerned. On Monday he, it is announced, will leave 242 Ohestnut street. for California. Last evening a silly episode occur red. At the conclusion of his concert a gentlema SHERMAN RESTING .- Sherman is resting stepped forward and presented him with a sliver Foldsboro so as to start off like a giant refreshed to wreath studded with precious stones, in the same of "the sugust and imperial capital of the Western inish up his great work. The march throug leorgia and South Carolina had used up the clothing Hemisphere." Gottschalk wearing a silver wreath of the men, and fresh supplies had to be sent to them. As for Sherman himself, he had a first-class and New York "august and imperial," seem funny nough. Gottschalk will doubtless go away laugh out fit sent to him from the Brown-Stone Clothing ing in his sleeve at the poor sentimental spo Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, No. 603 and 605 Chestnu which too many of our citizens have exhibited on street, above Sixth. ais behalf. AMUSEMENTS. OFFICES OF CAMERON PETROLEUM COMPANY OF

NEW YORK CITY.

THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

The passage of the paid department bill has crea-ted a very satisfactory feeling among our banks

nsurance companies, and indeed among the great

majority of our responsible citizens. For, although it cannot be denied that the volunteer system had

by specious glitter and traditionary name, unde

and genuine mirit which energized the department

when our best youth held the ropes has departed

Mayor Gunther, emerging temporarily from th mick viscid oblivion of official life, has emitted

proclamation-a genuine phenomenal proclamation -the cause of or demand for which few perhaps an

-the cause of or demand for which few perhaps an-derstand, wherein he announces: Now, I. O. Godfrey Gunther, Mayor of the city of New York, do hereby earnestly recommend to the members of the Fire Department of this city and the citizens generally, not to listen to the sugges-tions which may be made by ill advised or designing individuals, but faithfully to obey the laws of the land and the directions of the officers of the depart-ment and others in anthorize the perimet

olaim it to be unconstitut

ion in the courts. Some company

nal proclamation

Exit, therefore, "Mose," after long exorcision !

ance of The Press.]

NEW YORK, April 1, 1865.

"Corporal Cartonohe." adapted from the Franc or Winter Garden, is proving a success. It is alled a military drama, which it is not. On Monday there is to be a freshening up of prorammes. The provincial drama is to be with

days longer. Subscription price, \$2.50 pe lrawn from Niblo's, and "Richelleu " substitute Forrest enacting his great part of the Lord Cardina The Streets of New York" gives way to "London Assurance," at the Olympic, and a week of benefits after which we are to have a grand spectacular "The Sleeping Beauty." Even the Hippothestro best physicians in this country. Mr. Speer, who has spentyeers in travelling, first came across this indergoes a change of bill, with a new pantomim The Fairy Prince, or the White Horse of Killargrape in Oporto, which he is now successfully cult ney." Heller, the incomparable, who, by the way, is one of the fixed, ineradicable institutions of the vating in this country, from which he makes his celebrated wine. The following is a testimonial we ity, and deservedly so, has a new tilusion for Mon saw from New York Hospital: I am using Speer's "Samburg Fort Wine," and find it to be an excellent tonic and gentle stimu-lant, and as such I believe it preferable to the com-mercisl port, and all other wines, as it possesses their tonic properties without the deleterieus effect caused by their impurities. It is also very palata-ble, and this is a recommendation to many, especi-ally females. S. S. HARER, M. D., New York Hospital. This is an excellent attick for femily new and for day, whereby he juggles a man out of a sealed and suspended sack. It takes the place of the famou Gyges." Wehll and De Katow are giving their farewell concerts at Niblo's Sal

By Telegraph. 1 AID FOR THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. Twenty-five merchants met this afternoon at the office of John A. Stuart, Esq., assistant treasurer o hear statements in behalf of the empty treasury

Public Entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams concluded an extremely successful engagement at Mirs. Drew's Arch street Theatre on Saturday, and will be suc-

lew York ton, C isle. Pr s. Gettysbu h. Indiana Pittsburg USN t B Smit Perry. 3 S Grove, Baltimore I W Collings, U S A I H Carpenter, U S A Seo W Shields

Aaron Ziegler, Myerstown W Naher The Union as H McKee, Bazleton H H Slanker, 5 K Field, Brooklyn J G Lunhart, B Landfield, Howard, NY E Downey, 0 M Robinson, New Jersey Geo Owald. New York

f Modeler, Maryland H Beachley, Maryland L Brown & L Brown & L Brown & L Geo Brown. C J Pranger, Pa Mitchell, Boston Mitchell, Bos

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D B Farnsworth, West Vill Son

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Maryland

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way of showing his kind feeling towards the United States, the Emperor NAPOLEON intends sending his son, the Prince Imperial, on a visit here "in a year or two." The writer gives this as "another very pleasant bit of news from Paris," emphatically adding that "it is exclusive, and also perfectly authentic." Its originality is unquestionable, but its authenticity may reasonably be challenged. In concocting a fable like this, probability should not be wholly lost sight of. The sailor boy who told his mother that there were rivers of rum and mountains of sugar candy in Jamaica was believed at once, because the old dame knew that rum and sugar are the products of the island in question; but she doubted the existence of flying-fish, because water, not air, is the medium in which fishes move. There is an utter want of keeping, there is a foolish audacity of assertion, in the statement that the Prince Imperial, a young gentleman who completed his ninth year on the 16th of this month, is to come here at all, "in a year or two," and "is to be accompanied by a magnificent fleet of war steamers, have one

or two leading ministers with him, and make the visit one of great state-one that will quite eclipse the late tour of the Prince of Wales. This is going to be done as a special mark of the friendly regard in which the Emperor and the French people hold the people and the Government of the United States." The idea of a mere child, nine or ten years old, and unusually small for his age, crossing the Atlantic on a state visit, is so preposterous that "Our Own Correspondent " must have calculated very confidingly and confidently upon the gullibility of his readers. He describes the child as "a lad of first-rate talent, with all the tact and shrewdness of his race," and adds, what may readily be credited, that "the exact time that this visit is to be made is not determined on, as it will depend a little on circumstances." We shall have full notice, it is to be hoped, in order that a sufficient quantity of lolly-pops, barley-sugar, bull's eyes, and candy may be on hand for the child. "You may be assured," says the exclusive "Correspondent." "that the plan is all matured, and nothing but some unforeseen event will prevent it." That any man in his senses should write such rhodomontade as this is not mere surprising than that any respectable newspaper should publish it. The dullest thing on earth is a stupid canard, and that which we notice now is the most absurd of its

species.

Market Prices. It would appear that, contrary to the rule in other cities, the reduction in the price of gold, or rather the advanced value of our national paper currency, does not bring down the selling retail price of the ordinary necessaries of life. With scarcely any exception, all articles of food sold in our public markets (and, correspondingly, out of them) on Saturday were three or four times as dear as before the war, four years ago. More than this, bad as it is our Philadelphia market prices are rather higher now, with gold at 151, than at the gloomiest financial period, when it was up to 286. In most other cities, we repeat, the price of food has gone down somewhat in | the Union arms. It places at our command a splenproportion to the decline in gold. Here, however, by some arrangement (which looks very like a conspiracy against the pockets of the public) between the country people who bring in the produce called Food and the city people who retail it, nearly every article-flesh, flowl, vegetables, &c.-is sold as dear as when it took \$2.86 in paper currency to buy a dollar in gold. Is there no resource? no way of preventing this? no legal means of punishing it? To our whole population this subject is of vital importance. We firmly believe that this combination to keep up prices is against the law, and that it is the

ion of this is made necessary, incommon or lic opinion to the contrary seems generally to exist, in detriment of the rights of the citizens of the Dismbla, and to the speedy filling of the present call by draft.

A PROPOSED FREEDMEN'S NATIONAL BANK. Several days ago a dozen colored men from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and elsewhere, met by invitation at the room of Senator POMEROY, of Kansas, to initiate measures for stablishing a Freedmen's National Bank, to be located in this city. One of the celored men is re puted to be worth \$150,000, which he has invested In Government scourities. There was wealth enough among them to subscribe to a capital of \$300,000. Application was accordingly made to the Comptroller of the Currency for the proper authorization to establish such a bank. This re-LINE. quest will be granted, provided that the State banks converting themselves into national banks, which have a preference, shall not absorb the limit of the aggregate capital prescribed by Congress. A final decision will be given after the 1st of July

next on the application for a Freedmen's Bank. - ROW OF HOUSES BURNED. Last night, at half past nine o'clock, a fire broke out in one of the frame buildings on Pennsylvania

avenue, in the vicinity of the State Department. and it was not long before the entire row was destroyed. The buildings were occupied as enrolling. mustering offices, &c., under Col. INGRAHAM. The valuable papers in this gentleman's own office, and other property, were saved ; but nothing is known with certainty as to the records in the other offices. The brick house occupied as Gen. Augun's head ariers caught fire in the upper story, but the flames were suppressed with but little damage.

PASS SYSTEM ABOLISHED. Military regulations, as regards Washington loal affairs, have been considerably relaxed of late, and on and after Monday no passes will be required to visit Alexandria.

A POST OFFICE AT WILMINGTON, N. C. The Post Office Department has appointed Mr. VASSALL a special agent to proceed immediately and re-open the post office at Wilmington, N. C. All its arrangements are to be put in active operation with the least possible delay. THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

It has been officially announced to the State Department that an international exhibition of ma-chinery, implements, and productions of hortical. ture, agriculture, and forestry, will take place at Cologne, on the 15th of May next, under the Crown Prince of Russia.

A NEW FOREIGN FLAG. Official information has also been received that the Cabinets of Vienna and Berlin, accepting the propesition of their respective commissioners in charge ad interim of the Duchies of Holstein and Schleswig, have agreed to adopt as the provisional flag of those Duchies, the colors blue, white, and red, disposed in horizontal stripes, bearing beside a yellow field near the flagstaff.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

There are at present at the depot of prisoners of war, at Point Lookout, about 10,000 rebel prisoners, including 8,000 received last week. 2,000 are being sent off a week for exchange, and 374 wounded of cers and men, the larger number in the engagement of last Saturday, were brought to Washington to day, and placed in the hospital. Other wounded and sick soldiers are also to be brought hither from City Point.

THE CASE OF MISS HARRIS. The trial of Miss HABRIS, indicted for the murder of A. JUDSON BURROUGHS, in the Tressury Department, to which on Thursday she pleaded not guilty, has been set for April 28.

ARREST OF A TREASURY EMPLOYEE. A female employee of the Treasury Department has been detected in abstracting fractional currency, She was arrested and committed for examination The amount abstracted is small.

The character of the news we print this morning from Mobile shows that the fall of that city is certain, if it be not already ours. With the heavy forces which have been landed in its front, supported, as they are, by a powerful fleet, with Wil-son's cavalry, over 10,000 strong, threatening its rear from the west, and the army of General Steele advancing from the east, rebel authority can scarcely rule it much longer. The victory will be tantanount to a reduction of the whole revel power in the State of Alabama, and a complete triumph of as follows : did network of rivers, which are of immense value. This important fact is set forth in a very clear and interesting way in a letter to the Nashville Times, of which the following extract contains the pith: Looking at the map, a single glance will suffice to show that Mobile, for an army possessing abund-ance of river transportation, is the key to the whole State of Alabama. No other State in the Union possesses so magnificent an internal water system as Alabama. Navigable rivers traverse it in every direction, and render it in an eminent degree acces-sible. A steamer entering Mobile bay and river can pass up the Tombigbeet to Demopolis, Gaines. ville and Pickensville, in Alabama, and Columbus and Aberdeen, in Mississippi, a distance of three hundred miles. Or leaving the Tombigbee at De-mopolis, it can steam up the Black Warrior to Tasoa-loosa, the old capital of the State. These two rivers give command of all the western portions of Ala-bama. If the same steamer takes the Alabama, instead of the Tombigbee, it can penetrate to Montgomery, in the very heart of the State, and ter miles above will find the junction of the Tala-poosa and Coosa, forming the Alabama. If it goes up the Talapocea, it can proceed up, the stores interesting way in a letter to the Nashville Times, however.

PRTITION FROM MEMPHIS MERCHANTS TO THE FOURTH OFFICIAL GAZETTE. PRESIDENT-BAILBOAD AND TELEGRAPHIC EX-THE BATTLE STILL BAGING-CONTINUED SUCCESS TENSION. MEMPHIS, March 30, via Cairo, April 1.-A peti-OF OUR ARMS-FIGHTING ALONG THE WHOLE

tion has been signed by many merchants here, pray-ing the President to declare Tennessee no longer an WASHINGTON, April 2-11 A. M .- The following Insurrectionary State, and that the Secretary o telegram from the President, dated at 8.30 this the Treasury will remit the present tax on goods from Northern States. The Remphis and Charles-ton Railroad is running to Colliersville, and will morning, gives the latest intelligence from the ront, where a furious battle was raging with consoon be extended further, and the telegraph is tinned success to the Union army. working to La Fayette. As another evidence o E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. General Washburne's desire to restore civil law, he has ordered the United States pollos to confine

CITY POINT, VA., April 2-8.30 A. M. Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War :

their attention entirely to military offenders. Cot. ton very dull, at 25@22c. There have been heavy losses here from the decline in cotton. Last night General Grant telegraphed that Gene ral Sheridan with his cavalry and the 5th Corps GENERAL POPE AN ROUTE FOR HELENA. CAIRO, April 2.—The steamer Henry Ames has had captured three brigades of infantry, a train of wagons, several batteries, and several thousand passed up with New Orleans advices of March 27th and thirty bales of cotton for St. Louis. prisoners. This morning, General Grant having , Major General Pope and staff arrived at Memordered an attack along the whole line, telegraphed phis on the 81st ultimo, en route for Helena, probaas follows bly on a tour of inspection.

"Both Wright and Parke got through the enemy's lines. The battle now rages furiously. Sheridan with his cavalry and the 5th Corps and Miles' Division of the 2d Corps, which was sent to him since one o'clock this morning, is now sweeping down from the west. All now looks highly favora

ble. General Ord is engaged, but I have not yet heard the result in his front. A. LINCOLN." FIFTH OFFICIAL GAZETTE. THE ENEMY'S LINE BROKEN-OUR TROOPS DI STROYING THE SOUTHSIDE BAILBOAD.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865-12.30 P. M.-The President, in the subjoined telegram, gives the latest news from the front. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. CITY POINT, VA., April 2-11 A. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Despatches come in frequently. All is going finely. Parke, Wright and Ord, extending from the Appomattox to Hatcher's Run, have all broken through the enemy's entrenched lines, taking some forts. guns and prisoners.

Sheridan, with his cavalry, 5th Corps, and part of the 2d. is coming in from the west on the enemy's flank, and Wright is already tearing up the Southside Railroad. A. LINCOLN.

> SIXTH OFFICIAL GAZETTE. GLORIOUS VICTORY-12,000 PRISONERS AND 50 GUNS CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865. The following telegrams from the President re-

port the condition of affairs at half-past 4 o'clock E. M. STANTON, this afternoon. CITY POINT, VA., April 2-2 P. M. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

At 10.45 A. M. General Grant telegraphs as fol lows : " Everything has been carried from the left of the 9th Corps. The 6th Corps alone captured more than 3,000 prisoners. The 2d and 24th Corp.

both captured forts, guns, and prisoners from the enemy, I cannot tell the number. We are now closing around the works of the line immediately enveloping Petersburg. All looks remarkably well. Thave not yet heard from Sheridan. His headquarters have been moved up to T. Banks' house. near the Boydton road, about three miles southwest of Petersburg." A. LINCOLN. CITY POINT, April 2, 1865-5.30 P. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: At 4.80 P. M. to-day General Grant telegraphed "We are now up, and have a continuous line o

troops, and in a few hours will be entrenched from the Appomattox, below Petersburg, to the river "The whole captures since we started out will not

amount to less than twelve thousand (12,000) men and probably fifty pieces of artillery. I do not know the number of men and guns accurately,

"A portion of Foster's division, of the 24th Corps, made a most gallant charge this afternoon and captured a very important fort from the enemy, with its entire garrison.

"All seems well with us, and everything is quiet A. LINCOLN. just now."

pital at Wilmington. The list given of those saved by the Sedgwick comprises only twenty-eight names, nelucing most of the officers of the Lyon, a few refugees and soldiers of the 99th, 89th, and 6th New York, 52d and 56th Illinois, and 5th Ohio Regi-

ments. A schooner was seen picking up men, but Richmond. it is not known how many she saved. When the Sedgwick loft, the Lyon had burned to a shell, and was fast drifting on the breakers. An Excellent Appointment by Governor needed.

Curtin. HABRISBURG, April 2 -- Governor Curtin has appointed Major Henry H. Gregg, of Huntingdon

county, military secretary, vice Col. Grey, resigned. Major Gregg has been in the war since its commencement, and, rising from the ranks, has reached the position of major in the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry. He has been in all the engagements of wis regiment except during the time he was in the hands of the rebels as a prisoner. In his two im-

prisonments his health has materially suffered. He is a highly intelligent man, of excellent business habits and qualifications, and will honor the office. His appointment is a just recognition of the services of a brave and worthy soldier, and we are glad

Violation of the Revenue Law. TON, April 1.-A large number of liquor stores in East Boston were seized by the Internal Revenue officers to-day, for not having the tax stamp and in-spector's mark upon the barrels containing the nor, which is alleged to belong to Wm. E. French, a distiller, whose establishment was also taken pos-session of by the officers. The amount of revenue ing from the tax would be \$50,000.

THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS. THE SOUTHERNERS AND THEIR SYMPATHIZERS IN CANADA IN TRIBULATION-THE CANADIAN GO VERNMENT ALLEGED TO BE CONSPIRING AGAINST THE LIVES OF THE RAIDERS -AN INDIGNANT PRO

MONTREAL, April 1.-The Southern refugees and

need of immediate aid in behalf of the battles now in progress, The meeting was addressed by Rev. E. P. Smith and Messrs, C. R. Robert and George H. Stuart, who have recently returned from the armies before

ready. Prices marked down. 1408 Chestnut street. The merchants present responded by the subserip EYE, EAR, AND CATARRH, SUC tion of nearly \$20,000 and the appointment of a com by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Pine st. mittee to call upon the moneyed men of New York

share.

Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for exam for additional subscriptions, which are greatly EVENING STOCK MARKET. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The following are the latest quotations at Gal-lagher's Exchange this evening: 5-20s (old issue); 105 %; 10-40s, 91%. The market for gold and stocks closed strong and very active. Gold, after call, sold at 16s, and at the close of the report was selling at that price.

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ABBIVAL OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN. The steamer Oity of Dublin arrived to day from Liverpool. Her news is anticipated.

SHIP MRWS. Arrived, steamer Clity of Port au Prince, from Port au Prince. Barks William Wilson, Malaga; Transit, Beaufort, N. C.; Florence Peters, Carde-nas. Briks Edith, Ponce; Hedley, Vickers, Ma-tanzas; Olara Brown, Trinidad; Heima, Rio Grande; Bessle, York, Port au Prince; Export, Matanzas; Starled Fawn, Goree. Schooners Ma-tilida, Carthagena; J. M. Lewis, Sagua; C. D. Her-ton, St. Johns, P. R. Below, ship Tights; barks Cornwallis, Florence, and Montezuma; brige Spark-ling Sea and St. Vincent. SHIP NEWS.

The Times on President Lincoln's In-augural Address. [From the London Times, March 17.]

For the first time since the days of General Jack-son's immense popularity an American President has been insugurated for the second time. The cir-pumstances under which Mr. Lincoln assumes offloe

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are selling at 61%. Commerce from this port is much less in volume latterly, owing the set falling off in export caused by a scarcity of breadstuffs. Treasure receipts verywhere are also excellent. Sales to-day 8,000 bbls California crushed sugar at 16c. IDABO.

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL-OVERLAND LINE

TO CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, April 2.—Advices from Idaho report that a popular meeting had been held approving of

the subject, that Gwin left Hayana for France on February 11th, and he expects to be in Sonora, ac Secretary of War. ompanied by Marshal Bazaine and French tr by the middle of May. Nothing had occurred at the date of his sailing from Havana to interfere with his projects in Mexico. THE PACIFIC ODAST. ANDWICH ISLANDS ADVICES-LARGE FIRE IN CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-Sandwich Islands dates to February 25th report that the Government negotiating for the importation of Chinese la borers.

Greenbacks have receded here to 61. The bullio receipts at the Mint continue heavy. Ten thousand unces of gold were received there to-day. A fire at Oaklands this morning destroyed

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ock of buildings worth \$50,000, very little of which is covered by insurance. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN OREGON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- A despatch from regon reports the destruction by fire of Linn & Co.'s woolen mills, at Brownsville. The loss was

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. SAN FRANCISCO. March 28.-Business is much paralyzed by Eastern telegrams. The rise in sterling exchange contemporaneous with the fall in gold is not understood. The rise in legal-tenders

advances in the same ratio that gold declines. They

everywhere are excellent, and the crop prospects

duty of the District Attorney to take ac tion upon it, so as to bring the parties con- cerned to a strict account. Our laws are of little value, if they cannot mete punish- ment to all who conspire to make food unreasonably costly. THE FATE of the accomplished Major McEUEN, of the last Union League Regi- ment, (the 109th,) who was killed in one of the battles near Richmond, on the 30th, is among the saddest events of the war. He had only got to the field, and fell in his first engagement. It is but a few days since he left us with his noble command, in fine spirits and health. We remember this gentleman as the energetic secretary of the Publication Committee of the League, and sincerely condole with his family over his brave but premature death.	ter to the city of Rome, in Georgia, thus traversing the extite State of Alabama diagonally from south- west to northeast. Thus every quarter of the State, with all its vast slave population, its thousands of cotton plantations, its boundless extent of corn- fields, its scores of wealthy villages and towns, is accessible by steamboat. Thus Union bayonets are restoring Union laws in State after State of the rebei Omiederacy. Each has felt their power, and partaken of the merited punithment. Despite courage and desperate re- sistance, their pride has been completely humbled and the rod of their strength broken. Wreck of a Philadelphia Vessel. PORTLAND, April 1.—The schooner Armada, from St. Johns, N. B., for Boston, with spars, went ashore on Broad Coal Ledge yesterday, but came off full of water to-day, and was towed to this city. The schooner Electric Light, from the sits, off Cape Cod, with loss of unsets and other damage.	evening, says: To day, there has been fighting on some part of the line from morning till night, the result of which has been the extension of our line still further westward, although at considerable cost in killed and wounded. The 2d Division of the 5th Corps, supported by the 3d, was thrown out to- ward, the White Oak road, west of the Boydton plank-road, and ordered to reach it and take position there. After crossing a small branch of Gravelly Run, and while about forming in line, our troops were fired upon by a heavy force of the ene- my, who were lying concealed in the woods, and also by the rebel artillery, posted in favorable posi- tions. Our men stood their ground for a while, but the onemy appearing to be moving to the left as if to turn their flank the line was forced back to their first position, where they were rallied and soon ohecked the enemy's advance. About the same time another stuck was made on the right flank	The Great Overland Telegraph. NEW YOBE, Apill 1Major Frank Pope, assistant engineer of the Bulkley Overland Telegraph Expedition to Russia, leaves this port on Mionday, for Sitka, New Arohangel, where he will join Col. Bulkley. Major Pope is well known in this city and throughout the country as one of the most ex- perienced, practical telegraph engineers, and Col. Bulkley has been very fortunate in securing his ser- vices for the highly important expedition upon which he has embarked. The last members of the party from this side of the Rocky Mountais have now left for the space for the establishment of the overland telegraph. which shall connect this country with Russia and Europe, oan soon be considered fairly taken. Gor. Andrew, of Massachuset's some time athe spipointed Colonel	fore which they have had so long, so patient, and so thorough an examination. "Such an outrage upon justice; such a piece of inoperative and reckless wickedness; such a tramp- ling in the mire of the honor and good name of the country, can be attributed to nothing short of mad- ness, which requires and should receive restraint. It is the duty of the people of this oity to prevent itals, it will be their duty to punchit. If they fail in these regards the innocent blood which their rulers are plotting to shed will be on their heads and on thore of their children torevera triple curse of Gain." THE ROBBED BANKS INDEMNIPIED. TORONTO, April 1A despatch from Montreal says that the money voted by Parliament for that parpose has been paid to the St. Albans banks. New Orleans Markets. New Orleans Markets. New Orleans Markets. Outon nominal, and ho sales. Sugar and Molas- ses dull, and lower. Superfine Flour, \$8; very chalce, \$8.2562,76. Exchange on New York ¥	supervene. Mr. Lincoln, therefore, like a prudent statesma, conceals his own hopes, if he cherishes any, and bids the people, in effect, to make up their minds for another considerable term of fighting. LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE OF SIX HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE LOTE OF FRANCH, ITALIAN, GREMAN, AND BRITISH DAY GOODS, THIS DAY The early and particular attention of purchasers is requested to the very choice assortment of French, Swiss, German, and British dry goods, &c., em- bracing about six hundred and twenty-live lots of inney and staple articles, including fitteen hundred pieces while goods, five hundred and fity pieces dress goods; algo, an invoice single and double width mous de laines of a favorite 'importation. Also, seventy-five pieces silis. Also, shawls, man- ties, baimorals, orepes, &c., to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at ten o'clock precisely, to be con- tinued, without intermission, by John B. 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Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the functation of the residence of her son, Josiah J Aligen, 1530 Series, and the residence of her son, Josiah J Aligen, 1530 Series, and the residence of his age. Wilt'ROn Friday, Sist instant, Insate Waite, in the feature of the sade of the fact of the	
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