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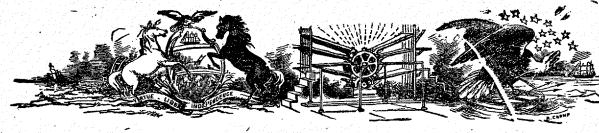
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UPWARDS OF THIRTY THOUSAND cerificates and recommendatory letters have been received, stretching the marits of HELMHOLID'S GE. SUIM's PHEPARATIONS, many of which are from its highest sources, including eminent statesmen, elergymen, governors, State judges, &c.

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1865.

Literary Criticism Putting the most approved works of popular au. hors in the Muse's livery of blue and gold origithors in the Muse's livery of blue and gold originated with Ticknor & Fields, the Beston publishers, and was extremely successful—as it deserved to be. The specialties of this edition are—good paper, neat and durate binding, clear type, and convenient size. There have just been added to it two volumes, by R. W. Emerson. One contains his prose essays, first and second series; the other, his poems, with a proving the public obtains. portrait. Public opinion, long ago, has put the broad stamp of its approval on these writings. Received from T. B. Peterson & Brothers. For a downright English novel commend us to Henry Kingsley's new work, "The Hillyars and the Burtons; a Story of Two Families, published by Ticknor & Fleids. Its author is brother to Charles ingsley, and has made good use of his experience in Australia in this novel, as well as in another published three years ago. The Hillyar family are of old lineage, great wealth, and high station—the head a Baronet worth £10,000 per annum. The Burtons, one of whom becomes one of the Cabinet. while another is a member of the Upper House of Legislature in one of the Australian provinces, are children of toll—horny-handed, honest, hard-work ing, intelligent men, brought up as blacksmiths, and following that handicraft not only in London but in Australia. In this volume a great deal of Antiposean life is described, and we prefer this to the more familiar, life in London. The story has a dash of sensation in it, but has a good deal of entimentalso. One of the best scenes is that in which Joe Burton woos and wins the beautiful Widow North, who candidly confesses to a female friend that, if he had not asked her, she should have proposed to him ten minutes later. The author's lites of his heroine sacrificing her own love and prospects, under an idea that she ought to de. self same Cabinet Minister who marries Mrs. North) although, elaborately and even ably worked out, is not accomplished so as to leave on our mind any very faverable impression of the girl's common sense. Joe Burton, literally "a little glant," really does not need to be protected and sustained by his sister, from the time when, a lad, he threw away his crutch. Emma's character is finely drawn, how, crucial. Emmars character is ninely drawn, how, over, and so is that of Erne Hillyar. The great-creations of the volume, however, are Boh, a very "fast" and prematurely knowing Hebrewilad, and Lesbia: Burke, the splendid remains of a magnificent, Irishwoman, with a great heart and a noblemind. The story has afforded us great pleasure, and, with a safe conscience, we heartily commend it to the reading public. Received from J. B. Lippincott & Co.

20" Cape Cod," by Henry D. Thoreau, a well-known contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, is among Ticknor & Fields' new publications, and may be characterized as a readable book, giving an account, pleasant withal and full of information, of the sea-side of a well-known part of Mässachusetts. In repeated visits, Mr. Thoreau traversed about thirty miles of that beach, which is uninterrupted by streams, rivers, or what are (improperly) oalled creeks, that the pedestrian can easily cover the whole extent. Mr. Thoreau is a sensible, manly writer, wholly unpuritanic, but a little too fond of exhibiting his book learning and painfully addicted to tesselating his plain, generally good English with Latin and Greek quotations etimes, when careless, he falls into the misera ble New England dislect: such as (p. 127) "I helped a man weigh a bundle of hay," and (p. 102) " we

helped a wrecker turn over a layer log." We have learned from him, however, many things which we did not know before, and therefore are bound to speak well of a book which occupied us during an entire afternoon. Received from J. B. Lippincott 160 Public Entertain It is with a sentiment totally unakin; to the sub ect of which we are writing that we at this mo-

ment take up the pen. The cruel and untimely death of the late President, and the universal feeling of sadness which it has produced in this city as time unable to do more than merely to announce to our readers the names of the theatrical notabilit who will ask for their support during the ensuing week. It is not merely that a President has been taken from us by the bullet of the assassin, but that but surely engrossed in his own person the love of the whole of our people, by the truly honest and merciful discharge of the duties of his position at a most trying period in our history, has been taken from us. It matters not what individual political feeling magabaye been. All have suffered and smoothed for him-all have participated in a greater or lesser degree with the grief of Mrs. Lin-coln for her irreparable loss. She is said by the correspondent of the New York Herald to have ex-claimed, when the fatal shot was fired, "Oh! why

didn't they shoot me?—why didn't they shoot me?"
Feeling with her as keenly as we do, we may say that we do more than sympathize with her affliction under her bereavement, for that bereavement is also a truly national one. It will also be with a ing of the most profound regret that the employes of the various theatres throughout the country will feel the heavy blow which has fallen upon the na-tion. The knowledge—for it is now considerably more than a suspicion—that a prominent and well-known actor, inheriting in an inferior degree some of the genius of a father whom we had received from England and welcomed here as a great artist, has thus repaid the benefits which the American public had conferred upon him and on his family, will render this feeling shrewder and more pervading. In addition to this, the base in-gratitude to our whole nation displayed by the malacal assassin, for we can scarcely consider him n his right mind, will render his name odious to he community. His brother, Edwin Booth, will in small degree share the natural detestation which the name must excite amongst us. This is to be regretted, yet it is unavoidable, and we feel contaced that he himself would admit the justice of our servations, sharing, as we know that he does, none of the extreme Southern proclivities of opinion which have, almost to a certainty, ineffaceably lackened the name of his brother. At the same time we must unquestionably rejoice that popular indignation did not take the shape which, at one nducing the mob which exists in all great cities even in Philadelphia, to tear down the Walnut-street Theatre, of which Edwin Booth, in conjuction with Clarke, the comic actor, becomes the lessee at the end of the coming summer. This would have been regrettable, unjustifiable—not only because Mr. Boothis in no way implicated with his brother's orime, but because it seems to us that to punish the present lesses for the crime of the brother of the intere one, with which that future lessee is not sven is any way connected, would appear a most attractionarily Irish mode of retributive justice, and one which is totally out of keeping with the pracical instice and sound common sense which are our most distinguishing characteristics. We should soarcely have spoken so much at length upon this ubject, were it not that the miserable assassin, if the well grounded suspicion prove correct which

ouples his name with the author of President Linoin's lamentable death, is an actor. This crue coin's famontable death, is she seed. In a feet a black and sconnifelly deed must, therefore, leave a black stain upon his profession, which, we are happy to say, has generally been free from the blemish of counting great originals among its members. Whatever want of purity or laxity of mora s may wherever want of purity or laxity of mora s may exist in the theatre, the prominent guilts of the attitute book have very rarely been found polluting the history of the Coulisses and the foot-lights.

AT THE CREST SUT-STREET THEATRE, an old orite of ours, Mrs. D. P. Bowers, will make her appearance this evening. The play in which she appears is "Camille," the leading character in which she renders with the most exquisite feeling. We sincerely trust that, in spite of the unfortunate ffliction which has fallen upon the nation, her at

tractions will insure for her a fine engagement, The attractions of "Camille" will be enhanced by musical gems of Verdi's "Traviata" being in Madama Vestvall nalled in the parlance of her nanagers and agents "the magnificent," enters apon the third week of her engagement at the Walaut Street, and will appear in the character of the Marquis, in "Hearts are Trumps," a play which is drawing very fairly, and does so on the score, it may

presumed, of its lively and amusing construction ther than its intense propriety. Under Mrs. John Drew's management, at the Arch, the pretty and piquente Miss Charlotte homoson makes her first appearance, this season, as Pauline, in "The Lady of Lyons." She also is a peculiar favorite in Philadelphia, and will, we hope, be able to overcome the not unnatural reluc-tance which the public will feel to attend places of public amusement at present.

We dught also again to call attention to the Grand Matinee which will be given on Saturday next, at the Academy of Music, and in which Miss Daroline Richings will appear as Marie, in the English adaptation of Donizetti's "Figlia del Reggimento," The opera will be followed by the play of "Camille." The entertainments will conclude with "The Hypocrite"—the two last entirely suprted by Mrs. John Drew's excellent company. Such an entertainment will be long enough to satis. ly the most exigeant nature, while its variety is By the bye, we may notice a curious correspond-By the bye, we may notice a curious correspondence which has recently been published in a New York journal respecting Mr. S. B. Fisk's recent drams of "Corporal Uartouche," which is now enjoying such a successful run at the Winter Garden. We presume the natural professional jealousy, arising from their own want of success, has induced several of the smaller run of dramatic critics to at tack the writer. First, they said that it was a translation by somebody else; then, that it had been unsuccessful in England, and afterwards that it had been declined by every other manager in

talent and grace of which Mr. Fisk is alone respon-

New York. It was scarcely necessary to contradict such statements at all. However, Mr. Fisk has contradicted the last one by publishing letters from Mr. Wheatley and Mr. John Sefton, who were presont when the play was read over to Mr. Wallack, which entirely settles the question touching rejection. As for its want of success in England, supposing that Mr. Fisk had ever produced it there, this would only prove that our English consins are not after all such good judges of a play, and as to its being a translation, that it certainly is not, but is a remarkably free and liberal adaptation, for the H. Fox, and E. F. Bridges. The following committee were chosen to confer with Mrs. Lincoln and

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE AWFUL CRIME

THE DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT-THE DYING SCENES.

litted the Murder and the En deavor to Arrest Them.

naugu, ration of Andrew Johnson as President His Installation Speech. RY IDENCES OF A CONSPIRACY. WASRINGTON, April 15 .- Entertaining the belle that an extent ive conspiracy of desperadoes ha been organized t or murder on an extensive scale

various arrests hatve been made by the police and the police justices, and the several cases, are under New York, April 15.—The Commercial, of this city, states: "We have ascertained from a source perfectly reliable that, during a convenation yesterday among the menubers of a Spanish firm, in this city, it was stated to at on to-day the greatest this city, it was stated that on to-day the greatest news would be received that had yet been made known to the public. The fact of the statement being made was communi sated to General Pick, this morning, by the clerk of the establishment," A Washington despatch \$235: "From informa-tion in the possession of the satthorities it is evident that the scope of the plot was intended to be much more comprehensive. The Pice President an other prominent members of the Administration were particularly inquired for by suspected parties and their precise localities accurately obtained, bu providentially in their cases the scheme miscarried.

PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The excitement throug out the city is intense. Two gentlemen who went to apprise the Secretary of War of the attack on Mr. Lincoln met at the residence of the former man muffled in a cloak, who, when accosted by them, hastened away without a word. It had been the Secretary's intention to accompany Mr. Lin coln, and occupy the same box, but a press of business prevented. It therefore seems evident that the aim of the plotters was to paralyze the country by at once striking down the head and the arm of

As soon as the dreadful event was announced i the streets Superintendent Richards and his assis ants were at work to discover the assassin. In a few moments the telegraph had proused the who ral members of the city government were soon o the spot. Every measure of precaution was taken to preserve order in the city, and every street was patrolled. At the request of Mr. Richards, General Augur sent horses to mount the police. Every road out of Washington was picketed and every

possible avenue of escape thoroughly guarded. The teamboats about to depart down the Potomac were in Maryland, the telegraph fisched the mournful news to Baltimore, and all the cavalry was immediately put upon active duty. Every road was picketed, and every precaution taken to prevent the escape of the assassins. A preliminary examination was made by Mr. Richards and his assistants. Several persons were called to testify, and the evidence, as elicited before an informal tribunal, and

not under oath, was conclusive to this point, that the murderer of the President was John Wilkes His hat was found in the private box, and identified by several persons who had seen him within the last two days, and the spur which he dropped by accident after he jumped to the stage was identified as one of those which he had obtained from the sta. ble where he hired his horse. Booth has played more than once at Ford's theatre, and is, of course-

The person who wounded Secretary Seward left behind him a slouched hat and an old rusty navy revolver. The chambers were broken loose, as if done by striking. The loads were drawn from the chambers, one being but a rough piece of lead, and the other balls smaller than the chambers, wrapped n paper, as if to keep them from falling out. THE DYING SCENES.

WASHINGTON, April 15—11 A. M.—The Star extra

facility with which he escaped behind the scenes is

says: At 22 minutes past 7 o'clock the President breathed his last, closing his eyes as if failing to sleep, and his countenance assuming an expression of perfect serenity. There was no indication of pain, and it was not known that he was dead until he gradually decreasing respiration seased alto-The Rev. Dr. Gurley, of the New-York-avenue Presbyterian Church, immediately on its being ascertained that life was extinct, knelt at the bedside and offered an impressive prayer, which was

responded to by all present. Dr. Gurley then proceeded to the front parlor, where Mrs. Lincoln, Capt. Robert Lincoln, Mr. John Hay, the private secretary, and others were waiting, where he againoffered prayer for the consolation of the family.

The following minutes, taken by Dr. Abbott,
show the condition of the President throughout the night: 11 P. M., pulse 44; 11 05 P. M., pulse 45, and growing weaker; 11.10 P. M., pulse 45; 11.15 P. M., pulse 42; 11.20 P. M., pulse 45, respiration 27 to 29; 11.25 P. M., pulse 42; 11.32 P. M., pulse 48, and full 11 40 P. M., pulse 45; 11.45 P. M., pulse 45, respire tion 22; 12.08 P. M., respiration 22; 12.16 P. M., respiration 21, echmose of both eyes; 12.30 P. M., pulse 54; 12:32 P. M., pulse 60; 12:35 P. M., pulse 66; 12:40 P. M., pulse 69, right eye much swollen, and cohmose; 12 45 P. M., pulse 70, respiration 27; 12 55 P. M., pulse 80, struggling motion of the arms; 1 A. M., pulse 88, respiration 30; 1.30 A. M., pulse 95, appearing easier; 1.45 A. M., pulse 86, very quiet, respiration irregular; Mrs. Lincoln present; 2.10 A. M., Mrs. Lincoln retired with Robert Lincoln to an adjoining room; 2 30 A. M., the President is very quiet; pulse 54, respiration 28; 2 30 A. M., the President very quiet; pulse 54, respiration 28; 2.52 A. M., pulse 48, respiration 30; 3 A. M., visited again by Mrs. Lincoln;

prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gurley; 4 A. M., respiration 26, and regular; 4 16 A. M., pulse 60, respiration 25; 26, and regular; with A. B., pure co, turning steeping; 6
A. M., pulse failing, respiration 28; 6.30 A. M., still failing and labored breathing; 7 A. M., symptoms of immediate dissolution; 7.22 A. M., death.
Surrounding the death bed of the President were Secretaries Stanton, Welles, Usher, Attorney General Speed, Postmaster General Dennison, M. T. Field, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Judge Otto, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; General Halleck, General Meigs, Senator Sumner, F. R. Andrews, of New York; General Todd, of Dacotah John Hay, private secretary; Governor Ogelsby, of Illinois; General Farnsworth, Mr. and Miss Kenny, Miss Harris, Captain Robert Lincoln, son of the President, and Drs. E. W. Abbott, R. K. Stone, C. D. Gatch, Neal Hall, and Leiberman. stary McCulloch remained with the President

again early this morning. THE MURDER OF OUR PRESIDENT—THE DEATH. WARRINGTON, April 15.—Abraham Lincoln died this morning at twenty-two minutes after seven E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

until about 5 A. M., and Chief Justice Chase, after

everal hours' attendance during the night, returned

A special Cabinet meeting was called imme-diately after the President's death, by Secretary Stanton, and held in the room in which the corpse lay. Secretaries Stanton, Welles, and Usher, Post aster General Dennison, and Attorney General Speed, were present. AFTER THE DEATH. The President's body was removed from the pri vate residence, opposite Ford's Theatre, to the Executive Manslon, this morning at half past 9

clock, in a hearse, and wrapped in the America lag. It was escorted by a small guard of cavalry, eneral Augur and other military officers following A dense crowd accompanied the remains to the White House, where a military guard excluded the crowd, allowing none but persons of the household and personal friends of the deceased to enter the premises, Senator Yates and Representative Farns worth being among the number admitted.

The body is being embalmed, with a view to its

THE REMAINS. WASHINGTON, April 15.—An autopsy was held this afternoon over the body of the President, by Surgeon General Barnes and Dr. Stone, assisted b other eminent medical men. The coffin is of me hogany, covered with black cloth, and lined with lead, the latter also being covered with white satin. A silver plate upon the coffin, over the breast, bear

the following inscription : ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Sixteenth President of the United States. Born February 12, 1809. . Died April 15, 1865. The remains have been embalmed. A few looks

of hair were removed from the President's head for

the family, previous to the remains being placed in THE LAST WRITING OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Washington, April 15.—The last writing done by the President was addressed to Hon. George Ashman, in reply to the question of the latter for an interview. The message was written on a card on the President's knee, in his carriage, about 81/4 o'clock P. M., just as he was starting for the theo'clock P. M., just as no week atte. The note was as follows:

"Allow Mr. Ashman and friend to come to me at
9 o'clock A. M., to-morrow, April 15th, 1865.

"A. LINCOLN."

The President's pew, in Dr. Gurley's Presbyterian Churchas been clothed in deep mourning. Many of the churches of all denominations, in common with public buildings and other places of business, and private residences, are draped in black. THE INTERMENT OF THE LATE PRESIDENT-MEETING OF CITIZENS OF ILLINOIS. Washington, April 15.—A meeting of the citizens of Illinois was convened this afternoon for the purpose of taking proper action in connection with the melanchely death of the President of the United States. Hon. Richard Yates, United States Sans tor, was chosen chairman, and delivered a touching and eloquent speech. The following gentlemen were chosen a committee upon resolutions expres-sive of the sense of the meeting: General Islam N. Hayne, G. R. Edwards, Hon. W. P. Kellogg, O.

sible. We venture upon recommending it to Mrs.

Drew, particularly if she can induce Henrý Placide to visit her in its company.

THE ASSASSINATION.

family upon the subject of the place of burial of the vernor Richard J. Oglesby, General J. T. Farnsworth, General Jas. W. Singleton, ex Governor Richard Yates, Lieutenant General U. S. Grant, Col. John S. Loomis, Major General David Hunter, Henry W. P. Drew S. Grant, Col. John S. Loomis, Major General David Hunter, Hon. W. P. Dole.

The committee upon resolutions submitted the following for consideration, and asked permission to

lowing for consideration, and asked permission to report other resolutions at an adjourned meeting:

Resolved, by the citizens of Illinois, here assembled, That we deem it proper and just to the State of Illinois that the remains of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, now decelered, shall be interred at the capital of the State so long his residence, and that the committee, appointed by this meeting to wait on his family and relatives, be respectfully requested to present this resolution to them, and request their concurrence therein. The resolution was adopted.

The following committee of arrangements were also cheaper. How, John Wilson, General Toling.

also chosen: Hon. John Wilson, General John A. Rawlings, John A. Jones, Hon. D. L. Phillips, W. W. Davenhaven, Hon. W. H. Lamon, James Fish-The committee appointed to visit the family were equested to meet at the rooms of General Oglesby,

1 Willard's Hotel, at 7 P. M., and the committee of arrangements were requested to meet at the same place at 9 P. M.

The meeting then adjourned, to meet at the Naional Hotel, at 3 P. M. on Monday. WHO WHER THE MURDERERS?
WASHINGTON, April 15.—No one is permitted to leave the city by rail conveyance or on foot, and the issuing of passes from the headquarters of the Pepartment of Washington has been suspended by

leneral Augur General Grant, who left here last night, arrived here in a special-train about noon, and immediately proceeded to the President's house. Colonel Ingraham, provost marshafor the defences north of the Polomac, is engaged in taking toothmony to-day, air of which fixes the assessifiation upon J. Wilkes Booth. Judge Olin, of the Supreme upon J. Wilkes Both. Judge Olin, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and Justice Miller are also engaged, at the police headquarters on Tenth street, in taking the testimony of a large number of witnesses.

Lieutenant Tyrell, of Colonel, Ingraham's staff, last night proceeded to the National Hotel, where Botth had been stopping, and took possession of his trunk. In which were seend a colonel's military districts, in which were seend a colonel's military districts, and a package of letters, all of which are now in the possession of the military authorities. One of those letters, braving date at Hockstown, Maryland, seems to implicate Booth. The writers one of these letters, braving date at Hockstown, Maryland, seems to implicate Booth. The writer speaks of the "mystricus affair in wish vou are engaged," and urges Booth to proceed to Richmond and ascertain the views of the latter them endeavors to persuade Booth from carrying his designs into execution at that time, for the reasons, as the writer alleges, the Government here had its suspicious aroused. The writer of the letter that he would prefer to express his views verbally, and then goes on to say that he was out of money, had no clothes; and would be compelled to leave home, as his family were desirous that he should dissolve his connection with Booth. The letter is written on note paper, in a small neat hand, and simply bears the signature of "Sam."

At the Cabinet meeting vesterday, which lasted over two hours, the future policy of the Government towards Virginia was disconsed, the best- of feeling prevailing. It is stated that it was determined to adopt a very liberal policy, ae recommended by the President. It is said that this meeting was the most. Court of the District of Columbia, and Justice Will-

prevailing. It is stated that it was determined to adopt a very liberal policy, as recommended by the President. It is said that this meeting was the most harmonious held for over two years, the President evincing that magnanimity and kindness of hear which has throughout characterized his treatment of the rebellious States, and which has been so illy required on their part. One of the members of the Cabinet, as he left the chamber, remarked to a trend he met at the door. The Government is

EXETCH OF BOOTH—HIS ANTECEDENTS.

Now that a train of circumstantial evidence, so strong as to induce Secretary Stanton in his despatches to mention. Whikes Booth as the murderer of the President, has been made public, the antecedents of this man are closely scrutinized.

The recollections of all those who were acquainted with the erratic actor were such as to strongly point to him as a man who might commit such a crime. A native of Harford county, Maryland, he has long been a blatant and emphatic sympathizer with the rebel cause, and during the last few month has repealedly declared that he would like to kill the President. It is even asserted he declared that he carried in his pocket a marked ball with which he meant to shoot Mr. Lincoln. It may be wondered at that such expressions should not have caused his arrest. But

in his pocket a marked ball with which he meant to shoot Mr. Lincoln. It may be wondered at that such expressions should not have caused his arrest. But they were viewed by the few loyal persons who heard them as the wild-expressions of a mere braggart—as sound and fury signifying nothing. Booth has been in Washington since the last Presidential Imaguration—not playing in any theatre, nor engaging in any bishiness, though he professed to be attending to some interests in "coal lands." There is but little doubt that he has been awaiting a suitable opportunity to secomplish his act of murder. At a casual meeting of several theatrical personages at Washington some two weeks ago, Booth being one of the party, political matters were discussed. The name of Secretary Seward was mentioned, but Booth expressed no particular antagonism towards him. His enmity all along stemed to be specially directed towards the President—N. T. Evening Post.

Boarton, April 15.—This morning a gentleman stated in Barton's saloon, No 41 Congress street, that he had been told by John Wilkes Booth within a few weeks, that he insended to kill the President. Word was sent to the police, and a destetive immediately took him into outcody. His name is J. H. Borland, and he belongs to Pittsburg, Pa. He is a dealer in bootz and should be a dealer in bootz and should be a dealer in bootz and should be sent and himself to have taken place in Pittsburg. John Wilkes Booth was here during the latter part of last week. He has appeared upon the stage only a few times this season, having interested himself in off speculations, and by that means became wealthy. At the beginning of the season he gave up all the singagements had been and bitter in his city was at the Howard and continued to his head of the same become wealthy. At the beginning of the season he gave up all the singagements in his profess a service of the surface of the stage of his city was at the Howard and so violent in his expressions of joy at every Union defeat, that he was fouched by his

more than a desire that the rebellion should succeed.

BOOTH'S ACCOMPLICE.

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1 P. M.—Saturday's extra Intelligencer says: "From evidence obtained, it is rendered highly probable that the man who stabbed Mr. Saward and his sons, is John Surratt, of Prince George county, Maryland. The horse he rode was hired at Naslor's stable, on Fourteenth street. Surratt is a young man, with light hair and goatee. His father is said to have been post-master of Prince George county." The person who wounded Secretary Seward left behind him a slouched hat, and an old rusty navy revolver. The chambers were broken loose, as if done by striking. The loads were drawn from the chambers, one being but a rough piece of lead, and the other balls smaller than the chambers, wrapped in paper, as if to keep them from failing out.

EFFECT OF THE INTELLIGENCE UPON THE BOOTH BOSTON, April 15.—Edwin Booth, brother of the

Boston, April 15.—Edwin Booth, brother of the alleged assassin, has been playing an engagement at the Boston Theatre, for the past three weeks, and was to have taken his farewell benefit this afternoon. He was stopping with a friend in this city, when the terrible intelligence was conveyed to him. He was thrown into the greatest affliction. It is not likely he will ever appear upon the stage again. The performance announced for to-day will not take place, and the manager has issued a notice that dramatic performances will be suspended until further notice. notice.

Olifonniati, April 15.—Junius Brutus Booth was announced to appear at Pike's Opera House tonight. It is understood he was compelled to leave the city. All places of amusement are closed. THE ROUTE OF THEIR ESCAPE. WASHINGTON, April 15.—About eleven o'clock last night two men crossed the Anacostia bridge, one of whom gave his name as Booth and the other

as Smith. The latter is believed to be John Surratt. Last night a riderless horse was found, which has been identified by the proprietor of one of the stables previously mentioned as having been hired from his establishment. Accounts are conflicting as to whether Booth crossed the bridge on horseback or on foot; but as it is believed that he rode across, it is presumed that he exchanged his horse. A boat was at once sent down the Potomac to notify the gunboats on the river of the awful crime, in order that all possible means should be taken for the arrest of the perpetrators. The most ample preautions have been taken, and it is not believed the culprits will long succeed in evading the overtaking

BYPORTS AND REWARDS FOR THEIR APPREHEN WASHINGTON, April 15.—Major General Augur, commanding the Department of Washington, has offered a reward of ten thousand dollars to the party or parties arresting the murderer of the Pres id the assassin of the Secretary of State and hi The City Councils have offered a reward of \$20.000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who assassinated President Lincoln and Secre-

tary Seward on the night of the 14th instant. The Ladies' Union Association. The Ladies' Union Association.

We mourn the Chief of our holy cause;
Few have been mourn'd like thee The wise and got
Do gather many weepers 'round their tom'.
And true Affection makes her heart an urn
For our departed Chief, till that heart
Is sahes. With such sorrow art thou mourned:
And more than this: There is a wail of wo
Within the halls of you majestic dome,
At ide of grief which Reason may not check,
Nor Futin's deep anchor fathom.'

At a weed meeting of the Ladies' Union Ass At a special meeting of the Ladies' Union Asso ciation, held Saturday evening, April 15th, it was

on motion resolved that a committee be appointed to draw up resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the association relative to the death of the President.

Whereas, In the midst of the season when our hearts were filled with joy at the prospect of a speedy peace, it has seemed well to the mighty Buler of earth to allow the foul hand of the seasosin to strike the life from the head of the nation; be it

Resolved. That we deeply deplore the loss of him who has with wonderful ability brought us safely thus far through a season of peril such as the country hus never before experiences.

Resolved. That in the death of Abraham Lincoln the world has lost a bright Onristian example, a man of deep thought, and of modest, unassuming disposition—or who lived, in the midst of temptations, a life of remarkable purity and housety.

Resolved. That as a stateman and pairlot he should or e who lived, in the midst of temptations, a life of remarkable purity and honesty.

Resolved. That as a statesman and patriot he should stand first in the hearts of his countrymen through all time

Resolved. That we seel no sympathy for those who willingly sarifies principle, and are ready to grasp the hance already red with the blood of the roblest sons of our land and which have been making desolate many hitherly heppy homes, and seeking to destroy the best Government with which the earth has ever been blessed.

Resolved. That we recognize in this foil murder another offspring of the monater Slavery, and feel that while a vestige of its twin, Prejudies, remains the country is, islable to be started at any moment with the news of deeds-anch as could be planned and executed only by Satan's emissaries.

Resolved. That we have now new cause for a rigorous execution of justice to the leaders of the rebellion, and we hope that the nation will extend to our new Fresident, andrew Johnson, their undivided aupport in his deat, andrew Johnson, their undivided aupport in his state policy. That we avained our most earnest and heart

dent, andrew Jonnson, then the search and the state of the Resolved. That we extend our most sarnest and heart Resolved. That we extend our most sarnest and heart it is mapped to the family and members of the Cabital that the state of our decessed Fresident, and while we deeply net of our decessed Fresident, and while we deeply neonra his untimely loss, we can but feel that it is in accordance with the will of Him who doesn all things well, although the way may to us seem dark and dreary. well, although the way may dearty.

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WESTRAD FOR THE PAMILY OF JOHN BROWN-MILATARY AFFAIRS IN GUAYMAS-THE OVER LANIA TRLEGRAPH LIND, BTG. RANGISCO, April 14.—A movement has a d in Oslifornia for a subscription to pur-SAN chase a hon estead for the family of John Brown, who are rest ling at Red Bluff. Despatches announce the return of Golonel Bulkley, of the Ruh sian overland telegraph line. His expedition through the interior of British Columbia is well under way. Governor Lowe, will not issue his anticipated call

Governor Lowe, will not issue ats anticipated call for two more reg, ments of volunteers from this State. The United States District Court have sentenced the captain and the mates of the ship Great Republic to various ten ms of imprisonment, for extreme cruelty to seamed in the late veyage of the ship to this port. The care created a great deal of feeling against them.

A letter from Guaymas, Vexto, to the Bulletin.

HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES. A singular phenomenon in the shape of a lake

Europe to reside for a year or two. - A novel plan for paying ithe State debt of Missouri is to have the railroads charge one cent additions? fare per mile; and pay it hito the State Treasury.

— A new "Punch-y" paper is spoken of for New York. The pall bearers of Vanity Fair are interested. It is to be called Mrs. Grundy. — The Lelands of the Motropolitan Hotel, in New The Lelands of the Motropolitan Hotel, in New York, are bridging an opera house at Saratoga, and will like at ready to open about the 1st of June.

— On the river Garry, in Bookland, a Capteln E. Warner, has recently had some capital sport with the rod, having in five days sixting taken no less the foll-maying in two days using taken no less than 27 clean salmon, weighing in all 37/2 his. He began on Thursday, the 23d, on which dayshe caught five fish, of the respective weights of 16, 14, 12, 11 1/4, and 10 his; on Friday, one of 13 his.; on Saturday,

five, of 21. 15, 15, 11½, and 10 he; on Monday, six, of 20, 20, 19, 12, 9, and 2 he; and on Tuesday ten, of 22, 25, 18½, 17, 16½, 16, 16, 15, 12, and 8½ hs.

— The celebrated Sanci diamond is said to have been purchased by a firm of London jewellers for Sir Jamsetjee Jejeedhoy of Bombay, for £20,000. This historical stone was last in the possession of he Demidoff family. - A terrible murder recently took place in a harem at Scutari. A young Anab slave owned by Ahmet Effendi had been promised his liberty, but the boon being delayed by the interference of the Effendi's wife, the Arab entered the harem and

to ten dollars and a half.) The expression princ nechanic and pessant. refused Hill ordination. - A loom has been manufactured in Edinburgh

for the Countess of Eglinton, with which her ladyown use. - A chaitable Dr. Walker left his son a pittance lion. Where does charity begin?

— Miss Adelaide Phillips, who, with an Italian. roupe, has been engaged by McGu

yearly pension of \$5,000.

Business was entirely suspended throughout the city on beturday. Men's minds were little prepared, in view of the great national calamity experienced in the death of Abraham Lincoln, journoosed with the regular routine of daily life. Gloom sat upon every rank of society. Stock transactions were as little thought of on the Exchange, as in a bereavied lougehold, and before 10 stock of a present and the control of the control the Exchange as in a bereaved household, and before 10 o'clock all places of business' were closed and their doors draped in mourning. These was nothing doing at the Banks, at the contact the state of the contact the

by Jay Cooke on Saturday, amount to \$3,710,250, insulating one of \$200 000 from Philadelphia, and one of \$130,700 from Chicago. There were 2,697 individual

Business was entirely suspended to day. The Gorn Excharge, banking-houses, and most of the stores throughout the city were closed, and gloom and sorrow s on every face we meet. Pittsburg Petroleum Market, April 15.

Business in the oil way was not active. The demand fell off. Buyers seem to have procared about all they want for the present, and in order to eff-cisals they would ask a decline. Holders take another view and are not disposed to make concessions, hence the market yesterday was insetive and sales were not large. The amply of oil in the market is not large. The receipts about keep pace with the sales. The arrivals from oil divident the Belle and Echo No. 2. The only departure was the Petrolia. The Ida Rees and Urilda are due, and may arrive at any hour. Our latest advices from oil Greek report oil at \$6007, on the crask, according to location. The sandeen rise in the Allegheny, on Thursday, caused a general destruction of property. The railroad bridge was entirely blockaded with the exception of the space between the first and second piers. The receipts of oil by the Allegheny ware 1.87 bbls; by the Monongahela 264 bbls of Greene county oil, making a total of 2.022 bbls. The latter-named-oil, being a superior quality, was held at 48c Egal, pags included. The sales reported were as follows:

ORUBE OIL—The market yesterday was not very active. The sales were not large viz: 50 bbls delivered in case 21c, pags exchanged; 165 do 21½-200 do 22. cannonditions. Sales 80 bbls at 37c, bbls included; 200 do 28c, including bbls. Greene county oil is beginning to arrive, and is held at 46c; pags included.

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The was more inquired for; sales 75 bbls at 39-50. Pittsburg Petroleum Market, April 15.

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LETTER BAGS.

PHILADRIPHIA BOARD OF TRADE SAMURL E. STOKES.

COMMITTER OF THE MONTE. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 16. un Rises 5 24 | Sun Sets 6 36 | High Water ... 7 ARRIVED. Ship Philadelphia (Br.), Poole, 44 days from Liver-ook, with mass to Thos Bleinardson & Co; towed up on the America. Brig Oyslone, Griffin, 10 days from Cardenas, with ungar and molasses to John Mason & Co Brig Oyelone, Griffin, 10 days from Cardenas, with sigar and molasses to John Mason & Co
U S steamship Massachuselts, Acting Lieutenant Commander Wm H West, from Charleston, April 18th with officers, invalids, and discharged men from the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron.
Bark Rowens (Br.), Cox, from Odessa December 4, via Falmouth March 3d, with wool to order.
Brig Petrol (Br.), McKeonie from Meyassa via Massan, N F, 2d inst with grane to J B Batley & Co.
Brig Tissaca Rose, 5 days from Boston, in ballast to

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MEMORANDA. Thip Onward, Chase, from Pensacola, was below New inst.
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hy lightding, without doing any serious damage; was
led days off Cape Horn in heavy weather; lost jubboom
and spring fore topmass.

FOUR CENTS.

CALIFORNIA:

says Perquiera has made am vie preparations to de-feat any force the Imperials is can send against Sonora. He had ordered an illim nination of mas whenever Richmond was taken by the United

States troops, and the native bands had been taught

to play the national airs. of water has made its appearance in Centre county, Pa., about three miles from a small place called Horntown, on the Hubbersburg road, covering about one hundred actes of land, and varying in depth according to the tregularities of the ground, from ten to thirty feet—some say fifty feet.

— The New London Star reports that twenty-five New York gentlemen have united to supply the Rey Ira Staward a Raptist presents.

Rev. Ira Steward, a Baptist preacher to sailors in Boston, with the sum of \$1,200 yearly so long as it may be needed. What for?

— Thurlow Weed has removed his residence to New York, and has rented the house of Mr. Ray-mond, of the Times, whose family are going to

Strangred her.

— The daily kitchen expenses of the palace are said to be from sixteen to twenty tenghe (about two y table is inapplicable to Bokhara, where one and -An eccentric but most earnest and success ul minister in the English church had a hard struggle, in the beginning of his ministry, to obtain ordination, and to resist family influences. Six bishops

sco manager, has sailed for California. - The London Daily Telegraph prints 240,600 co-cles, 60,000 of which it professes to print per hour. ples, 60,000 of which it professes to print per hour.

The widow of the Duc de Morny is to have a

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan, receive

enbacriptions of \$50 and \$100 each The sub

re omit them. Tan was more inquired for; sales 75 bbls at \$9.59.

! Itaaca, Rose, 5 days from Matanzas, with and molaress to John Mason & Co.

"I Eveline. Swett, 2 days from Milville, N J. in 1st to J E Barley & Co.

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