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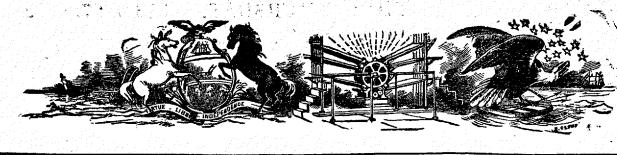
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First. Whether rebel officers who once resided in
the city of Washington, and went to Virginia, or
elsewhere in the South, and took service, can return
to the city under the stipulations of the capitulation
and reside here as their homes?

Second. Whether persons who resided in Washington about the time the rebellion broke out, left the
city and went to Richmond, where they have adhered to the rebel cause, entered into the civil service, or otherwise given it their support, comfort,
and aid, can return to Washington, since the capitulation of General Lee's army and the capture of
Richmond, and reside here under the terms of the
capitulation?

apitulation?

Third. You state that, since the capitulation of General Lee's army, rebel officers have appeared in public in the loyal States, wearing the rebel uniform; and you ask whether such conduct is not a fresh act of hostility, on their part, to the United States, subjecting them to be dealt with as avowed enemies of the Government?

The Attornev General considers the terms of car The Attorney General considers the terms of capitulation, the powers of General Grant, and the

authority and dignity of the President, and an-

swers:

"Regarding General Grant, then, as speaking simply as a soldier, and with the powers of a soldier; regarding this war as a territorial war, and all persons within that territory as residents thereof, and, as such, enemies of the Government; and looking to the language of the stipulation! I am of opinion that the revel officers who surrendered to General Grant have no homes within the loyal States, and have no right to ceme to places which were their homes prior to their going into the rebellion. were their homes prior to their going into the rebellion.

II. As to your second question, the stipulation of surrender made betwixt Generals Grant and Lee does not embrace any persons other than the officers and soldiers of General Lee's army. Persons in the civil service of the rebellion, or who had otherwise given it support, comfort, and aid, and were residents of the rebel territory, certainly have no right to return to Washington under that stipulation.

III. As to the third question—my answer to the first is a complete answer to this. Rebel officers certainly have no right to be wearing their uniforms in any of the loyal States. It seems to me that such efficers, having done wrong in coming into the loyal States, are but adding insuit to injury in wearing their uniforms. They have as much right to bear the traitor's flag through the streets of a loyal city as to wear a traitor's garb. The stipulation of surrender permits no such thing, and the wearing of such uniform is an act of hostility against the Government.

The Pupil and his Teacher.

were wrong at the begin the word of this contest, or to one of the States of the and injustice have the Union should be commade the wrong become quered and subjugated, the right, and they stand They had tried for three now (before the wonder years to whip the secendard admiration of the ing States, back into the world) as a noble band of Union, but from the way patriotic heroes. Here, the war had been conductative, reading of their eight hey were more likely deeds, Thermopyle will to whip us. We were told be forgotten."—J. Wilkes that we would conquer the rebellious States. They could not be conquered, and he prayed God they might never be."—Rev. C. Chauncey Burr.

"I thought then, as now, that the Abolition-redellion down South, but ists were the only trait a greater rebellion had tors in the land, and that been in progress in the the entire party deserved Mooth."—Rev. C. Chaunthe same fate as poor old cey Burr.

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the same fate as poor old Brown."—J. Wilkes Booth.

"I love peace more than life. Have loved and the Union beyond expression. For four years have I waited, hoped, and prayed for the dark clouds to break, and for a restoration of our former sunshine. To wait longer would be a orime. All the knife, and the Republican My prayers have proved as idle as my hopes. God's will be done. I go to see and share the bitter end."—J. Wilkes Booth.

"People of the North, to hate tyranny, to love strike at wrong and op pression, was the teaching of our fathers. The to and may it never."—I, wilkes Booth.

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"Even now, when war in severy man who have his country, will not let me forget it, and may it never."—J. "Even now, when war "Most, or many in the last desolated our land."

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"Even now, when war "Even now, when war "Most, or many in the has desolated our land, North do, and openly, has laid its heavy burcurse the Union if the tens upon labor, when South is to return and retain a single right gual ranteed to them by every have Union except upon the which we once revered as sacred."—J. Wilkes Booth.

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"Even now, when war "Even now, when war in a description of the same upon labor, when same upon labor, when same upon except upon the Constitution.** Nay, more than this, they will not listen to a proposal for peace which does not offer that which this Government has no right to

vernment has no right to ask."—Horatio Seymour. ask."—Horatio Seymour.

"I have ever held the South were right. The the speakers state that very nomination of Abraham Lincoln, four years were traitors, which were ago, spoke plainly war—harsh words, as the people of the South ham Lincoln, four years were traitors, which were ago, spoke plainly war—harsh words, as the peowarupon Southern rights ple of the South were as and institutions. His lee trans to reave and chivairous a tion proved it. 'Await people as were ever put an overt act!' Yes, ion this earth. [Oheers.] till you are bound and He had regretted that plundered. What folly! they took the step they The South were wise, did for the settlement of Who thinks of argument or patience when the finger of his enemy presses in Never had one word come on the trigger!"-J. Wilkes from his lips against Booth.

"When I aided in the "The war is an unholy

"When I aided in the capture and execution of ight. Soon the net will John Brown (who was a murderer on our West- ern border, and who was to feed the insatiable fairly tried and convicted, there is not been made a god), I was proud of my little was proud to elevate the negro and an Abolitation is now considered (by their infernal policy themselves) as the greatest and only virtue of the white man, had deinged whole Republican party."

—J. Wilkes Booth.

"In a foreign war, I, too, could say, 'Country, subjugate eight millions too, could say, 'Country, subjugate eight millions a struggle such as ours noor to be done it ought a struggle such as ours noor to be done it to get to pierce the brother's in this war, but if necesheart), for God's sake sary to asser the princichoose the right. When pies of the Constitution, a country like this spurns he was a fighting man. It fustice from her side, she seemed to his mind that forfeits the allegiance of the people of this country overy honest freeman, and had been mad for the should leave him, untrammelled by any leastly variable. Soever, to act as his conscience may approve."—

J. Wilkes Booth. dence may approve." Wilkes Booth.

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J. Wilkes Booth.

We ask candld men to compare carefully the sentiments which we have outled from the recently published letter of the assassin Booth, with the quotations from the report of the Democratic speaches made in Obleage at the time of the Chicago Corvention, which we have placed opposite them. The pitte of hated for Abraham Lincoln and the Report of the whome have placed opposite them. The pitte of hated for Abraham Lincoln and the Report of the whome have placed opposite them. The pitte of hated for Abraham Lincoln and the Report of the weather are flav miller than those which we have quoted from the above named benecratic speakers. In the letter of Booth there will be found no more vindictive utterances than those which we have quoted from the above named the source of the interested duties devolving on him, those which we have quoted while many of the orators who spoke in Ohteago during the National Democratic Oonvention expressed more treasonable language than even the foregoing extract. In presenting their language side by side with that of Booth, we have aimed not to select that which was most violent and infiamination to the source of the continuents of Abraham Lincoln's murders. Booth in the succession of the work of the continuents of Abraham Lincoln's murders. Booth in the interpling to make a priloner of this many of the South alore. Now 1 decreased the sentiments of Abraham Lincoln's murders. Booth in the minute of the successor of his violent of the many of the successor of his violent of the succes

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We do not assert that the Democratic party, Petersbior any considerable number of the men who ington.

have acted as its leaders, desired the assassination of Abraham Lincola. We do not believe
that they desired it. We do not charge that any
of the speakers, from whose inflammatory addresses we have quoted, desired it. It may be that
even the Rev. Channesy Burr said more than he
meant, though we fully believe that he meant more
than he said. But if the Copperheads insisted upon
holding the Republican party—or if any moderate
Democrat thinks that too broad a statement, the
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Brown against slavery, on the ground that their
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of Booth? We are content that Democratic journals shall ask that the robel Government be abthey be acquitted of all responsibility for the crims of Booth? We are centent that Democratic jour nals shall ask that the robel Government be absolved from any complicity in that crime. But when they declare that Booth was merely a North ern pro-slavery fanatic, we must be permitted to ask in what school was it that he acquired the fanaticism which ripened him for the murder of a Republican President? Shall they who denounce that President as a "monster," a "vampyre," and a "tyrant" deny that he received his training in their school?—Detroit Advertiser and Tribane.

The Interview between Sherman and BERCKINGIDGE PRESENT-JEFF DAVIS IN COMMU-NICATION WITH JOHNSTON DUBING THE INTE The special correspondent of the New York World from Washington states that advices received in that city, direct from Raieigh, mention that the conference between Sherman and Joinston took place at Chapel Hill, some fifteen miles west of Raieigh. Johnston's army, composed of almost 20,000 men, including Hampton and Wheeler's cavalry, lay infirty miles from the city on the road armsing to Charlotte. 20,000 men, including Hampton and Wheeler's cavalry, lay thirty mites from the city on the road running to Charlotte.

On the second haterview Breckinridge, the rebell Secretary of War, was present and participated in the drawing-up of the already-positioned terms of capitulation. Daring the conversation, he freely admitted the failure of the rebellion, and declared that peace was sincost at hand; and, in alluding to the constitutional amendment, and it was strictly in legal way of adopting it, and he predicted its ratification by more than two-thirds of the States.

It was, understood that during this conference, which lasted two days, self Davis was at Hilisboro, and in telegraphic communication with Brockin-ridge, at Johnston's headquarters.

The men of the rebol army, with the exception of now and then some officers, were anxious for peace, and desired to go home.

"Throughout North Carelina there has been a more earnest exhibition of loyalty. When our forces entered Raleigh the two papers there, the Standard, edited by Holden, and the Progress, were found to have been such etrong Union sheets for some time past that their publication was in no wise incerfered with. No public or private property was molested by our troops, and the citizens, including large numbers of Indies, appeared as usual on the streets. Business was not even asspended.

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Governor Vence skedaddied before our troops entered the place. The report of his capture is therefore untrue.

When this intelligence left Raleigh, it was the opinion in the army that the terms were unconditional submission among generals of high rank. No other were known or even hinted at.

The Pupil and his Teacher.

It appears that a few months before the probable date of the recently published letter of J. Wilkes Booth, a large number of inflammatory spesoites were delivered in Chicago, on the cocasion of what purported to be a Democratic National Convention. The extracts which we give below from a portion of those speeches, as they were reported in the Oilcago. Times, are strikingly similar in their spirit to those from the letter of Hooth.

"This country was for the higher against the white looking upon African man. I think we don't slavery from the same want our bosons stuffed standpoint held by the so much with damaed noble flamers of our Con-niggers this warm weather of the greatest blessings white man. Is it not (both for themselves and high time that this inference) in the South are hoot, honorably lay down her ing for the continuance of arms, for she was fixtherance in the same want to be shaped and the first that tides. Their sent down to the slaupt causes since for war have ter pons of the South, and been as noble and greater the army of Lincoln could far than those that urged not again be filled, neither our fathers on. Even by enlistment nor conshould we allow they scription. If he ever utwere wrong at the begin-tered a prayer it was that ining of this contest, orned. In one of the Sizkes of two and injustice have the Union should be core recipilition, are should be arrested as the rest of the contest, orned. The states on the same want in the same want to be shaped as a contest of the one was attended as activated in Baltimore at the time whe as the resident. A description of the one was accurate for both. He arrived in Baltimore at the time when the secession function that ninger, we had not a strict in the from the least that he shaped in the clicker of the one was accurate for both. He arrived in Baltimore at the sime report was circulated by some one who saw him, stating that the President in turner was at the height, that the shaped in the contest of the one was at the tenden associate assassins, and it will not be in the least surprising if a thousand innocent men should be ar-rested, each of whom will resemble, in a greater or less degree, one or another of these anxiously-sought-criminals.¹³

ILLUMINATION OF THE COLISEUM.—On the night of Saturday, April 1st, all Rome, or at least, the foreign element in it, went down to see the Coliseum illuminated with Bengal lights. It is one of these unique and rare speciacies which always attract a multitude, though nothing can equal the grand and solumn effect produces by moonlight. Admission tickets were issued at five pauls a head, and perhaps about 3,000 persons were in the interior, where two bands were placed, one ateither extremity. A rocket announced the commencement of the illuminations, and in the same manner were indicated all the successive changes. A circle of pale green light ran round the lower part of the stupendous ruin, while a bright red light encircled the upper part. On the discharge of a rocket these were changed, and then the whole was lighted with a pale green, producing the most pleasing effect, as being the nearest approach to the natural. The changes were made again, but in reverse, and so again a third time, the marvellous spectacle continuing for about an hour. Of course, every arch and buttress was brought out in bold relief, every blade of grass that floated on the walls might be counted. Outside the Colleaum there was a vast multitude, who declared that the spectacle was more marvellous than inside. The site on which stand the ruined palaces of the Caesars was also crowded with guests invited by the director, Monsignor De Rosa, whose house was lighted up in mimic imitation of its neighbor.

FRARBUL EXECUTION OF A SHELL.—A shell struck the 14th Indiane Battery, a few days ago, before Mobile, and produced most fatal effects. It struck the caiseon, thus adding to its own havot that of many other shells which were exploded by it. One poor fellow was burned and blackened into a ghastly and shapeless mass. Others were scattered about, dreadfully mangled, writhing in flerce sgonies, some with arms and others with legs blown off; and one, more unfortunate than all, with an arm and both legs forn away. Another remained standing after the shock, but the fiery fisme of the powder had seared his eyes as though a bolt from Heaven had passed over them. Thick darkness wrapped him about forever, and putting out his quivering hands before him, as if to assure himself, he piteously asked of his comrades, as his mind wandered dimly over former recollections, "Is it already night?" Such a sight folkens and appals the stoutest heart; God grant that the hour may not be far off when eur country shall see them no more. THE FRENCH ACADEMY.—The establishment of an Academy in the republic of letters may be, as some suppose, an Utoplan soheme, and the united efforts of Academicians may have produced but little; but it is certain that the French Academy has made an imposing appearance in Europe. It was specially charged with the composition of the dictionary, and the extension and purification of the language. Yet, when they published their dictionary, that of Furctiere appeared as a formidable rival; and Dr. Johnson did single handed for Eagland as much as the forty "immortals" did for France. Furctiere (born in 1820, and died at the age of sixty eight) began life as a lawyer, and ended as a monk He was elected to the Academy, but was expelled twenty three years after his admission for having profited by the labous of his colleagues in composing the dictionary which bears his name. He revenged himself by writing cutting satires, in verse and prose, on his late colleagues, and often had the laughers on his side. Voltaire confesses that the great characters of the literary republic were formed without the aid of acapemies. "For what," he asks, "are they necessary? To preserve and nourish the fire which great geniuses have kindled." The Academy published the first edition of its dictionary in 1694, and the sixth, and, I believe, the last, in 1835.

PROUNTARY RESULTS OF THE REBELLION.—The foreign holders of Confederate bonds will feel "darkly, deeply, beautifully blue" on the next advices from this country. An intercepted letter from the rebel Adjutant General at Richmond complains that the writer has nothing but Confederate money, and is starving for food, and an old darkey in the rebel capital refused a hatful of this money for a dripk of Jamaica rum, but on the presentation of a five dollar greenback managed to procure enough liquor to satisfy the thirsty throats of his patrons. These gentlemen abroad, who have staked their pile on Lee and Beauregard, will head the insolvent lists shortly, and there will be no pleasanter music for loyal ears then the sound of the auctioners's hammer in their houses. Let them reap as they have sown. they have sown.

A SCIENTIFIC PROBLEM.—The Suez Canal is not yet by any means finished. The two ends of the canal, that is to say, the works required for the entry from the two seas, remain yet to be built, and it is exactly these which the English engineers declared to be the most important and impracticable part of the enterprise. There never was any doubt in any one's mind that the ditch through the level sands of Egypt could be dug from one end to the other, if the money was provided to pay the workmen, nor even that water enough could be found to supply it; this, in fact, has been accomplished, and it is only to see his central ditch, with three or four feet of water in it, that M. The course has invited delegates from air parts of the world. The enus in the two seas are yet to be built, and the practicability of their serying as entries is yet to be proven. MENICAN SILVER.—The New Orleans True Delia in a late article says: "The question is asked where do all the specie dollars go from Mexico? The receipte at New York are very trilling. We, however, can give some information on the subject. The British West India mall steamer, the February packet, landed at Southampton with about \$1,970,000 early in March. The greater part of this was Mexican dollars received from Veru Gruz. We also observed another shipment of nearly one million dollars a short time since. England realizes all the profit and advantages from her cordon of mail steamships ramifying in every quarter of the world, under subsidies for mail service. The steam marine of Great Britain is monopolizing the passenger and carrying trade of the world."

THE ANTEGEDENTS OF BOOTH'S MISTERSS.—Ella Turner, the reputed mistress of J. Wilkes Booth, the assessin of the President, once lived in Petersburg, and subsequently in Richmond, since the war, and then made her way North. Her right name is Starr, and sale is a native of Baltimore. Her sister, at whose house in Washington she attempted to commit suicide, married a printer and moved to Petersburg, where the conjugal relation was dissolved, and the two sisters, traveling about for a while from Petersburg to Richmond, finally returned to Washington.

HOAVE AND FOREIGN NOTES. - The Mis souri Republican mentions that last wesk George Sharp, a private of the militia com pany just raised at Columbia, called "The Tigers," hot a Mrs. Fartl ving, a widow lady, residing five

miles from Colun bia. It appears that he had a difficulty some time, previously with a son of Mrs. F. On the night nai ned he armed himself and went alone to the house, demanding admittance, which was refused. Upon this, he fired two shots through the door, doing no damage. He then broke out the ash of a window and attempted to shoot young Farthing, who was in bed. The mother, in ender oring to turn the weapon seide, received the sho n her breast, inflicting a severe, if not mortal wound. Sharp, who is about sighteen years old, wa arrested next day by the shoulf of Boone county. and lodged in jail. - Lord Palmerston has witnessed many a strange scene, but his long experience certificarcoly furnish a parallel to the ruffianism of three fellows to whom

was his duty, at the South-London Exhibition, t hand certificates of merit. It seems a plasterer, a porter, and a joiner had formed a very high estimate of the articles they had shown; and when they found s. and not medals, the they were awarded certificates, and not medals, they deliberately, and in the most insulting manner, tore p the cards before his Lordship, and scattered the eces among the assemblage. The sound feeling of the large crowd of working men present was, how-ever, too much for the disappointed exhibitors, who vere driven from the building. — Some soldiers engaged in making a garden on the opposite side of the river, below the Military

Bridge, at Chattanooga, dug away a small Indian mound. Several human bones, including: a- piece of a jaw, with several tooth remaining in it fint arrow heads, some leaves of tobacco, and other remains of the ancient ressessors of this country - Miss Louisa Pyne, the well-known Eaglish

erima donna, writes to the Kendon Era as follows: In justice to Mr. Bateman I beg to say I was under an engagement to visit America with him and t was my intention to do so ; but, unfortunately, the severe illness of my father compole me to remain in England for the present, and Mr. Bater indiv and generously acceded to my wishes." - The "Menken" appears to be a perfect lionne n England. When she arrived in Liverpool for the ourpose of fulfilling an engagement at the Reyal Amphitheatre, her first visit was to Mr. Copeland. On leaving his private office she found Great Char otte street filled with an applauding crowd. From Queen square she drove to Town Hall, and on her 'Change a rush was mode from the news

coom of gentlemen to see the representative of - M. Gastave de Beaumont has published the eighth volume of his edition of the works of the ate M. Tocqueville, containing notes and letters now put in type for the first time. Some of these were written more than thirty years, but are as opportune as if penned only yesterday. opportune as it penned only restorates.

— At Arlington, Vermont, a young Copperhead was expressing his satisfaction at Mr. Lincoln's murder, when a physician clapped over his mouth a sticking-plaster, which he had been quietly warming, and thus stopped the flow of his treasonable

... J. P. Lemon, of Sangamon county, Illinois, was arrested, tried, and sentenced to the penitentia some ten days for horse-stealing. The squeen ing of the lemon was speedily and very efficiently performed by the hand of justice. - There are now two hundred and sixty four post towns in Great Britain which send a dally mall to London; seventy-three towns which send three day nails to London; fifteen towns which send fou day mails; and six which send five day mails. -A freight conductor on the Detroit and Mil. waukee Railroad hurrahed for Jeff Davis as the train left Muir Station on Saturday. On the re-turn of the train he escaped the indignant people by crawling into a tool chest on the engine.

— The return of the King of Italy to Turin has been postponed, by advice of General La Marmora, on account of the agitation which has prevailed in that capital since the alleged discovery of secret articles in the September convention. - Saturday, after the sad news arrived of President Lincoln's murder, a few of the recent emigrants from New Hampshire collected in Stanstead

Canada East, congratulating each other on what they called good news. Billiards were invented by Henrique Devigne a French artist, in the reign of Charles IX., about the year 1571, and at once became a most fashionable and captivating game. - A workman in a machine shop at Worcester was obliged to pack up and leave by his fellow-workmen, on account of an obnoxious display of disloyalty. - The Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, an unscrupu lous political enemy of the late President has found it imperatively necessary to quit Terre Haute, Indi-

... It is a curious fact, that. Montgomery, the first rebel capital, and Richmond, the last rebel capital, -tThe Justez Governor at Guaymas, Mexico, lately ordered that whenever Richmond was taken, Guaymas should be illuminated. - There are 300,000 houses in London, England, which, if all set in a row, would reach across France, and over the Pyrenees.

— Gen. Daniel P. Tyler, of Connecticut, has been appointed direct tax commissioner for the State - On Palm Sunday, a large crowd of foreigners lined the route of the procession from the Basilica

to the Vatican. - A negro man has been drawn as jufor in Providence, Rhode Island, and will take his seat among - Victor Emanuel intends to visit the south of Italy, including Sicily, in the spring, accompanied by General La Marmora. -Thirty-two thousand dollars in city fractionalnotes, issued in 1862, were burned at Troy, last - The rebel Governor Milton, of Florida, committed suicide at his residence in Marianna, on the 1st of April. - A seal five feet long and weighing one hundred and fifty pounds was captured at South Amboy, N. J., last Saturday.

- Wilberforce University, which was lately burned, near Xenia, Ohio, was a college for colored people.

—Caves, filled with the most wonderful stalactites, are found in the Arizona silver mines. - In Massachusetts there is good promise of a plentiful fruit crop the coming seas — A free library has been opened in Detroit. It - The colored Freemasons were refused by the New York authorities a place in the processi - Cincinnati is to remain in mourning until the President is buried at Springfield. - Four schools were commenced in Richmond, last week, with 2,000 colored scholars.

— Land is in demand in London, and has been sold at the high price of a million dollars per acre. STATE ITEMS.

- A deplorable accident occurred at Sewiskiv. near Pittsburg, a few days ago. A man, named Michael Powell, was repairing a well at a depth of forty feet, when the wellsuddenly caved in upon and ompletely buried him. The wildest excitement prevailed, and numbers were soon straining every nerve to extricate the unfortunate laborer. The atnerve to extract the mandatum and the state of the tempt was dangerous, but the work was energetically prosecuted for sixteen hours, the parties above keeping up a conversation with the man below, whose life had been saved by a large stone falling against the pump and protecting his head. When they finally raised the stone covering his head, he had hardly strength left to thank God for his deversuce. But at this moment, when his safety semed beyond doubt, the sand and earth caved in gain, and though not sufficiently to endanger those who stood in the cavity, yet enough to smother the dictim beneath. Powell was a young man, but leaves a wife and child to mourn for him. -An effort is being made to complete the Chariers Valley Railroad. Some influential parties, nost of them from Philadelphia, met in Pittsburg ecently for the purpose of taking the matter into consideration. They estimate the cost at one million of dollars, which they are willing to invest pro-vided they can secure a certain amount of coal along the line of the railroad. Propositions are made to the present hoard of direct ing is to take place in a few days for the purpose of conferring was the passing.

— The Pittsburg Chronicle says: Some five hundred timber raits, moored in the Allegheny river, near Herr's Island, broke loose with the slight rise

in the river, and were carried down stream until they struck the piers of the railroad bridge, where they gorged and are still lying, an immense field of lumber on the surface of the turbid waters. The total value of the lumber swept away could not have been less than three hundred thousand dollars The final report of the Executive Committee of the Pittsburg Sanitary Fair, held June, 1864, is ne Fittsburg Samtary Fan, new Suns, 1804, last year, and expended \$10,893,944. The receipts were \$2,867,644 in excess of those of 1863. - In Berks county the job of collecting taxes is awarded to the lowest bidder.

THE PRESENT RATE OF PRIBOLEUM.—The present prices of petroleum are regarded as low in contrast with the prices of last year, whereas they are relatively higher than at the corresponding period last year. In April, 1864, prices of crude in this market ranged from 32 to 41 cents per gallon, with gold at an average premium of 73% for the month; market ranged from 32 to 41 cents per gallon, with gold at an average premium of 73% for the month; and during the present month, with the average premium of gold at about 47, have ranged from 31 to 37 cents, showing absolutely an advance of 3@5 cents per gallon on last year's prices. A like result is shown at the wells on Oil Oreek. In the early months of 1884 prices at the wells were as low as 43 25 per barrel, but during the present year, notwithstanding many depressing influences, have at no time been below \$4.50 per barrel. It is not probable, without a great and unexpected scarcity, that prices will attain the present year anything like the high rates to which they were forced last summer by the advance in gold; but there is no reason to anticipate that they will at any time fall below a point affording ample compensation for all the cost of production. The trade, indeed, is assuming a trength and stability that was never before known, and the extraordinary fluctuations of former years are as unlikely as they are undesirable.—Petroleum Journal.

THE LARGEST KAILWAY ERIDGE IN THE WORLD.

The proposed bridge which is to earry the South Wales and Great Western Direct Railway, in England, across the river Severn, near to Chepstow, is, according to the design of Messrs. Fowler and Fulton, the engineers, to be two miles and a quarter in longth, and is to have sufficient headway to permit masts of ships of 122 feet in length, to pass under when the surface of the river is at the level of mean tide, so as inno way to impede the navigation.

FOUR CENTS.

Douglas' Eurial Place—Its Purchase by the State of Ultimois. the State of Illinois.

It will be remembered that the General Assembly at the last session passed an act authorizing the Governor to purchase for the State of Illinois the lot of ground wherein repose the remains of Stephion A. Bouglas. The lot belonged to Mira. Douglas, and the sum of \$25,000 was appropriated. From the subjoined copy of a letter from Gov. Oglesby to Mira. Douglas it will appear stat Rs purchase has been consummated, and that the ground now belongs to the State of Illinois.

The grave is situated, as everybody knows, in Cakenwald, or Cottage Grove, in sict just adjoining Woodland Park, and just whiln the city limits. The grave itself is but a few feet from Lake Michigan, overlocking which the site commands a noble view of the broad expanse of water, the city on the left, and a long stretch of the lake? Southern shore stretching out of sight in the distance. Arrangements are making for an early completton of the grand monument which was ordered a few months ago by the Douglas Monument Association.

The following is a copy of Governor Oglesby's letter to Mira. Douglas, enclosing a check for \$25,000, the amount of the purchase:

State of Liliyous, Executive Department. STATE OF ILLINOIS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

SPRINGPIED, April 5.

Mrs. Adele Douglas, Washington City, D. C.:

DRAR MADAME: Your note of the 6th eltimo was received some days ago, with the deed to lot 1, in Oakenwald, Chicago Took county, Illinois. Herewith I enclose you erchange on New York for \$25,000, as requested. received some days ago, was the control stocken and of the control stocken and control stocken. Always is a loss of the importal same, the people of Illinois which not be satisfied to suffer the soil of his last home dowearth to fall a heritage to any other than their cwildescendants.

With resurances of the highest personal esteem, I am, most respectfully, you in obedicate servant.

Covernor of Illinois.

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The following is a true copy of the set referred to n the foregoing letter, an horizing the purchase of he above-mentioned land. It was approved Febru-ry 16, 1866: the above-mentioned land. It was approved February 16, 1866:
SECTION I. Be it cleated by the people of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly, That the Governor of the State of Illinois, the lot of ground in which now repose the remains of Stephen. As Bouglas, deceased—to wit: Lot one of the lover tier of Oakenwald, subtivision of part of the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 34, township 39 north, range 14 east, in the city of Chicago, Cook county, Illinois, and now owned by Mrs. A. Douglas; the same to be held as a burying place for said deceased, and for no etter purpese; and the sum of twenty-five thousand doilars, or such less sum as may be required, is hereby appropriated out of any unappropriated money in the treasury. And, upon the certificate of the Governor as to the amount trequired; and that he has received an abstract of title and approper deed, so herein required, being presented to the auditor of public accounts, he shall dri whis warrant for the amount thus certified to, as a full payment of the consideration money for the conveyance as aforesaid; and the Governor is hell by requested to pay such sum of money, appropriate das above, to Mrs. A. Douglas, and to no other per son whatsoever.

Sho. 3. This act shall be deen ted a public act, and shall take effect and be in for ce from and after its passage.—Chicage Times.

THE ERUPTION OF VBRUVIUS .—The Avvenire of the 2d instant says: "Vesuvius is emitting strong columns of flame with greater i becomes than was observed at the outbreak of the eruption. The subterranean rumbling sound is a 1so louder than before, and everything combines to induce the belief that a convulsion of more or less violence is imminent. However, from conjecture to certainty there will have no further fulfilment than that made nonth since."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. There was a rather more active stock market weste day for the better class of securities, especially Governments. The improvement in the latter was very de cided. The 5-20s sold at 1634-an advance of 1½ and the 10 40s at 97—the latter an advance of 4 within four days. The sales of company bonds continue light, in-cluding Camden and Amboy 6s '33 at 90, and Chees-reake and Delaware 6s at 97. For State loans there

was a moderate inquiry at an advance of I for the War Loan 6s. City 6s continue to improve; the new sold at 95 and the old at 91½ The former is an advance of 1½, and the latter ½. The Kailway share list was generally firmer; Reading opened at 65—an advance of ½; Phila-Catawissa preferred at 25—an advance of 1½; Camden and Amboy, Pennsylvania Eailroad, and Minehill Railroad sold at about previous figures. The oll stocks continue very quiet. Passenger Railway securities ar little inquired after; Race and Vine sold at 8, and Union at 15. There was nothing said in bank shocks. Canal, mining, and coal securities were exceedingly duli. The general market, however, closed firm.

The Maple Shade Oil Company has again declared a dividend of four per cent. This company has paid its

dividends of four per cent. regularly every month and last month an extra one of twelve per cert.

The following were the rates of gold yesterday at the hours named: The subscriptions to the 7 30 loan, received by Jay Gooke yesterday, amount to \$4,162,000 including one of \$500,000 from New York, one of \$200,000 from Washington, one of \$250,000 from Boaton, and one of \$100,000 from Cincinnati There were 2,913 individual subscriptions of \$500,000 sech. The following were the afternoon quotations for the

Caldwell 2%
Cherry Run. 2%
Dunkard Oil 14
Dunkard Creek O 26
Denemere Oil 5
Balzell Oil 5
Excelsior Oil 294
Eldorado 24
Eldorado 3 The earnings of the Pitts

ago Railroad since and including 1859 have been as83,784,30 5,132,93 7,120,46 The total valuation of the property of Massachuset as reported to the Legislature, is \$1,009,879,666, being an increase over the valuation of 1860 of \$112,034.330. Applications were made to the Legislature of Rhod Island at its January session to incorporate forty-six coal, gas, mining, oil and other companies, embraci an aggregate capital of upwards of fifty millions of d lars, which would cover more than one-third of the en

iars, which would cover more than one-third of the en-tire real and personal wealth of the State.

The Crescent Iron Works at Wheeling, West Virginia, were last week sold at anction to Mr. George P. Whita-ker, of Maryland, for \$76,000. The cause of the read-of the works was owing to an informality in the sale of the 15th of March, to H. K. Lent and others. This ex-tensive establishment was sold about ten years ago for the sum of \$304,000. Drexel & Co. quote:

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previous quoisatons; sales comprise 1800 bbls at from \$8.93.50 \$b bbl for commox to good extra, and \$1.99.50 \$b bbl for extra family, at to quality. The retailers and bakers are buying in a tratil way at from \$7.559.75 for superfine; \$8.2598.75 for extra, \$9.99.50 for extra family, and \$109.11 \$b bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Bye Flour is selling in a small way at \$6.76 guality. Bye Flour is sellingin a small way at 36, 75

P bbl. Corn Meal is dull at formerrates.

GRAIN.—There is no charge to notice in Wheat:
about 6,000 bnahels sold in lote at from 200@210;
bnahel for fair to good reds, and white at from 216@
220c W bushel as to quality; 803 tushels prime Southera
sold on terms kept private. Bye is in demand at 12tc
P bnahel. Corn is also in demand at full prices; 8,000
bnahels prime yellow sold at 127c affoct and in wtore.
Oute are firmly held; 3,000 bushels sold at 81@85c P
bushel. Nothing doing in Barley or Mat.
BARK.—There is nothing doingin Guerstron, and
the market is dull; let No. I is offered at \$25 Pton.

COTTON.—The market continues very strong, and
prices have again advanced; saler of middlings are COTTON.—The market continues very strong, and prices have again advanced; sales of middlings ere making at 66% BB, cash.

GROCEBIES—Coffee is scarce, and we hear of no sales worth of notice; Sugar continues firm, with sales of 600 hbis Cuba at 7%@E%c, in gold; and 14%c B firm entrements. correctly for choice.

PETBOLEUM—The receipts and stocks are light. but the market is firm; small sales are making at 25@37c for crude; 56@60c for refined in bond, and free at from 76@38c 25 gallon, sale quality. rice market is n'm; small sales are making at 35@37c for crude, 55@50c for refined in bond, and free at from 76@-78c & gallon, as to quality of the control prices are unsettled.

WHISKY continues very dull, and the transactions are limited. Fennsylvania and Ohio barrels are offered at 21(2021); Segation.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to day:

New York Markets, April 26. FLOUR, &c.—The market for Western and State four is irregular; the low and medium grades are 6@ loc with bil lewer, except extra State, which is a little firmer. Trade and family brands are in more active demand, and prices are het; Trade and family prands are in more active usuman, and prices are better.

Grain.—The wheat market is moderately active, and prices remain unchanged. The demand is confined to millers. The sales are 25.000 bushels, at \$1 61 for common red Western, and \$1.5261 25 for amber do.

Provisions.—The Pork market has been more active, and prices are again higher. At the close business is comewhat checked, owing to the extreme rates demanded. manded. The market is without change in prices. Small sales at \$8 for pots, and \$8 25@8.50 for pearls Cardiness are only in moderate demand; prices are steady. We quote at 25@250 for adamatine, 37/600c for sperm, and 47/600c for perm, and 47/600c for perm. Steady of the sales of 5.000 bags of Marigo, and 1,500 bags ex Jac 62rfill, on spot. Other styles are quiet at former prices. Copyre.—American ingot is quiet, but priceoeye without change. We quote at 36@350 for lake ead Baltimore; 57 650c for sew sheathing and yellow meat. Goyrox.—There has been a decided improvement the demand since our last. The light receipts and the Corron.—There has been a decided improvement in the demand since our last. The light receipts and the advance in exchange has added strength to the market, and prices are higher. Sales of 3,500 bales at 61,632 for middling.

FISE.—The market for dry cod is fairly active and prices are firm. We quote at \$3,500 9 for Grand Bank and St. George's. Mackers! are in moderate request at former prices. We quote at \$2,302 for 70.1 Mass., \$14,562 its 50 for No. 2do., and \$13,313.50 for No. 3 de. Smoked her primes are in more active demand and from a 46@41c for scaled, and \$6@36c for No. 1. Pickled de, are dull.

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HAY —The supply is larger and the demand fair. Prices, however, are heavy. Sales at \$6.40@1.60 for shipping, and \$1.55@1.55 for retail tols.

HOPS —Choice qualities are searce and firm; the business is fair for home consumption; other descriptors are sull and anchanged. We quote at \$42.00 for common to prime old, \$5@40 for fair to choice new cropand fancy lots at 4005c.

IRON.—Fig is dull, but prices are without, change, we quote at \$42.00 for four no. 1 American, and \$30.00 for 0.50 for 0.5

is firm but quiet. We quote at \$1.50\(\tilde{\tilde Boston Markets, April 28.

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The receipts since yesterday have been 2.006 bbis Flour, 15 309 bus Corn, 2.006 bus Cats, and 2.000 bus Shorts. The market for Flour is more active, with sales of Western superine at \$7 2607 50; common extras at \$608, 26; medium do at \$8.5009 50; and good and choice, netuding favorite St Louis brands, at \$9.75691.50 \$\text{ bbl}\$. Southern Flour is quiet. Ocrn is firm and higher; email sales at \$1.58 \$\text{ br. moil springs, and now held at \$1.500 \$\text{ bbl}\$. Southern Flour is quiet. Ocrn is firm and higher; email sales at \$1.50 \$\text{ bbl}\$. Southern Flour is quiet. Ocrn is firm and higher; email sales at \$1.50 \$\text{ bbl}\$. Southern Flour is \$2.50 \$\text{ bbl}\$. Southern Flour is \$2.50 \$\text{ bbl}\$. Southern \$2.50 \$\text{ bbl}\$ for at \$1.500 \$\text{ 13.500}\$. So here \$50.00 \$\text{ 15.750}\$. Five Feed \$50.00 \$\text{ 15.750}\$ and hilddings at \$50.00 \$\text{ bbl}\$ for \$3.00 \$\text{ 15.750}\$. So for Mesc; and \$5.00 \$\text{ 15.750}\$. So for Mesc; and \$5.00 \$\text{ 15.750}\$. Beef range from \$1.602 \$\text{ bbl}\$ bor Easter 2 and Western. Lat I 180 \$\text{ 16.750}\$ he sand tierres; and \$5.00 \$\text{ 16.750}\$. Beef range cash. Butter and Cheese without change. Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, April 26.—Flour firm; sales of Howard superfine at \$8.12% Wheat firm, and white advanced \$606. Corn dull, and 3c lower. Sugars active and very firm. Whisky is dull and nominal at \$2.14.

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(MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 26. un Rises...... 5 12 | Sun Sats.... 6 48 | High Water... 3 50

Gays. Trainadelphic or new York, to sain a sout-days.

Brig Frontier, Littlefield, 6 days from Sagus, with near and molesses to 8 & W Welsh.

Brig Romance, Duncan, 4-days from Baltimore, with cannot J E Barley & 50.

Schr Elizabeth, English, Potter, 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain

Schr Kate V Edwards, Allen, 3 days from New York, in ballast to United States Quartermaster.

Schr Boston, Bearses, 3 days from New York, with in ballast to United States Quartermaster.
Schr Boston, Bearse, 3 days from New York, with
tumber to Samuel Bolton & Co.
Schr P Bolce, Smith, 5 days from City Point, in ballast to esptain.
Schr H Martin, Aldridge, 5 days from Port Royal, 1s ballast to esptain.
Schr De Wolf, Dole, 5 days from Newbern, in ballast as McCloskey, Crowell, 2 days from New York, to Alex Kerr & Bro. th salt to Alex Kerr & Bro.

chr Mary Miller, Dayton, 52 hours from Fortress.

hroe, in ballast to Bishop, Son, & Co.

chr Mary Elizabeth. Layton, 2 days from Milford,

f, with corn to Jas Barratt.

chr Two Brothers, West, 2 days from Indian River,

l. with corn to Jas Barratt. grain to Christian & Co.

Schr Ariadne. Thomas, I day from Smyrna, Del, with corn to James Barratt

Schr T. P. McColly, Durborough, I day from Camden, Del, with corn to James Barratt.

Schr Caroline Virginia. Prics, 5 days from Snowhill, Md. with lumber to J. W Bacon.

Schr Three Sisters Bayman, 2 days from Milton, Del, with grain 10 Christian & Co.

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Steamer Bristol, Charles, 24 hours from New York, with mose to W P Clyde.

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Bark Monparell, Film Port Royal.

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Brig Argo (Br), Alkoma Mayaguez, P. R.

Sehr J Maxfield, May, Boston.

Sehr Blia, Lambord.

Gomer Saratoga, Finkham, Newburyport.

Sehr Ella, Lambord.

Sehr Fill River.

Sehr Blen F, Hill. Morvich Fall River.

Sehr G P Taylor, Ross, Previdence.

Sehr Chevick, Gole, Ohnerseton.

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Sehr Courier, Hopkins, Fort Monröe.

Sehr Hagen, Elnke, Salem. Mass.

Sehr Hagen, Bunker,

Go.

Sehr Anna B Hayss, Fisher, Alexandria.

Sehr Kate V Edwards, Allet, do.

Schr Anna Jahe, Massey, Fortness Monroe.

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Ship Connecticut, Lucas, eleared at Liverpool lith inst for this port.

Ship Grey Eagle, Cutler, cleared at Baltimore 24th inst for Rio Janeto and a market.

Brig Ungle Gleck), Schuter, 66 days from Santos, with coffee, at Rew York yesterday.

Echr F R Barti. Irelan, ref days from Santos, with Hole, at Boston Wednessay.

Rohra Louis Spannier, Jewins, JH Moore, Nickerson; 8A Rammond, Paignins, and R & Willard. Pargum, hence at Boston Wednessay.

Schr D & B Raley, Kelley, cleared at Boston wednesday for this port.

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Schr D Tillie; E. Anderson, salled from Dighton 24th inst for this port.