# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1865.

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A Buffalo Hout. XI. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL, &c., &c. XI. FINANCIAL AND COMMENSIAL, SC., SC. 39-Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be for-warded when requested. The subscription rate for sin-file copies is \$2.50 a-year. A deduction from these terms will be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies, put up in wrappers, ready for mailing, may be obtained the sounder. Price five cents.

The Status of the Rebellious States. In deciding the proper legal position of the rebellious States a few plain facts should be kept in view. The "Constitution and the laws of the United States" are the "supreme law of the land;" "anything in the constitutions or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." Now, every State whose disloyal Legislature or Convention adopted the ordinance of secession had previously either formed a portion of the original Union, or had been formally admitted into it by act of Congress. The only question that has arisen in regard to their status orignated in the illegal acts of the traitors, and why should the American people, and the Federal Government, strong in the majesty of their power, and invested with renewed dignity by the triumphant success of their arms, tolerate for an instant the idea that the secession cabals of 1860-61 had the power to nullify our solemn legislation?

It is written in the only authorized statute book of national law that Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, and glorious Tennessee, are members of the Federal Union. For the legal lore which is to outweigh the sacred tablets, carved in imperishable characters, alike by our history and our official records, we must look to the newspaper sketches of the proceedings of frenzied mobs, who, whatever may have been their claims to authority in the calm eye of constitutional law, could give no greater validity to their pretended legislation for America than if it had been legislation for the division of the Russian Empire.

If we admit that the rebellion was origiour laws, we virtually concede one of the third tax upon the income or profits of the

be altered to work up the short staple, which, indeed, can scarcely be used at all in manufacture unless when mixed up with the longer-fibred cotton of the United States. Egypt, and Brazil. When we resume our cotton exports to Europe the prosperity of the other cotton-producing countries must materially suffer. The quantity of cotton remaining in the Southern States has been variously estimated at from one to five million bales. One of our most accurate statists believes that "there were on hand January 1st, 1865, not less than 2,500,000 bales of sound cotton, and the large quantities found at Savannah, Charleston, Salisbury, &c., &c., would lead to an increase rather than a decrease of the estimate," and he expects that the crop of 1866 (it being too late to do anything this year) will not be less than 800,000 bales, as much as our own mills can spin.

The question arises, by whom is the cotton to be cultivated in 1866? Free labor will take the place of slave labor. That part of the South least touched by the Union forces is that which has the greatest capacity for producing cotton. Mr. J. SMITH HOMANS says, in his excellent Cyclopedia of Commerce, "The most sucthe above. cessful cultivation of cotton in the United

States is in the lower parts of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas," and these portions of the country having been almost undisturbed by the war, are as well adapted now as ever they were, (perhaps better, having been fallow for four years,) for the production of cotton. Indeed, Texas alone could produce as much cotton as the whole United States ever did produce in the most prosperous year. Yet, in 1860, her production of cotton amounted to considerably less than half a million of bales. A reorganization of the industry of the

South and the application of capital will supply the means of festoring our cottonproduction. Mr. FREDERICK A. CONK-LING, in an article which gives us a good general idea of the production and consumption of cotton throughout the world, asks "How is the industry of the South to be built up ?" and answers "By immigration," for he calculates that "No sooner will the national flag be unfurled in the South, than the millions of both the North and of Europe, who have shunned her slave trodden fields, like the shade of the Bohan Upas, will rush to occupy her deserted lands, and to develop her resources, as they never were developed be. fore. Even the blasted wastes of Slavery, revivified by the touch of Liberty, will again be made to blossom as the rose. The first year of peace, in all human probability, will witness the accession of a million of freemen to the population of the South, bringing with them, at once, the economies and the improved processes of intelligent labor. Before two-years shall have elapsed, it is safe to predict that America will resume her former supremacy in the cotton market of the world, never more to be deprived of it." As for our recovering the trade with Europe, no one can doubt

it. American cotton is the best in the world, and brings the highest price and largest profit when manufactured. Therefore, there will always be a demand for it. Produce the staple, and Europe will compete for the purchase.

One part of this subject we reserve for future discussion-it is the anomaly of allowing foreign countries to have American cotton wholly untaxed, while Americans have to pay a large duty upon every bale,

trade.

of whom Mr. Stowe has manufactured a melo-diamatic fame, of which the incidents of this war have already made her country men ashamed. Pos-sthy, in common with every other intelligent man, Sherman may think that the abolition of slavery would be a boon to the South, but does not seem to think that it would be a boon to the slave. At any rate, Sherman has always shown great disincilia-tion to admitting negro soldiers to his ranks, whai-ever allegations to the contrary may be made by journals, to which he gives little heed. I am in-formed that be forbade, recently, any junction be-tween his own troops and those which General Foster commands on the South Gravina coast, and which consist principally of negroes. If, in the Armageddon which seems now ap-proaching, General Sherman once sets that South down, it may confidently be predicted that his politize will be more in harmony with those of General Lee than those of President Lincoin. Mr. Lincoin has found him hitherto a very valuablo friend—it is possible that, before the end comes, he will find him a still more dangerons enemy. During this war, I have seen no man who seemed to me to possess so much of the temper of Grownell as Sherman. Vain, eager, entusiestic, fanatical, at itmes gloomy and relicent, at others impulsive and talkative, by some regarded as half mad when the fit is on him, General Sherman possesses a ob-racter which, unless I am mistaken, is of the start of which great and mysterious actors in history are often made."

THE MARINE CORPS .- We would call attention the advertisement of Captain, James Forney, o the Marine Corps. He offers great inducements t recruits. The Government bounty and a fair share of prize money will be given to all who enlist with him. The recruiting rendezvous is at 311 South Front street ; office hours between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. We would advise all who desire to enter the service of the country to take particular notice of

> WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 25. (Special Despatches to The Press.]

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MRS. LINCOLN. MARSHALL O. ROBERTS, of New York, well known throughout the country for his patriotism and libe. rality, wrote to his friend, Col. J. W. FORNEY, B few days ago, and proposed to be one of ten who would subscribe ten thousand dollars each, to conwould subscribe ten thousand dollars each, to con-stitute a fund of one hundred thousand dollars, to be devoted to the support of Mrs. LINCOLN, the widow of our martyred President. Mr. ROBERTS, like Mr. LINCOLN, is a self-made man, having achieved high position and large wealth by his seergy and genius. Knowing the sacrifices and tolls of honest public men, and well acquainted with the frequent demands upon Mr. Lincor.w

himself, by those in need, and especially by the men who had fought for the country (demands Auch our beloved President was always ready 59 grant), Mr. ROBBETS proposes a substantial provision for the widow and family of the lamented deceased as a first duty. Monuments and other testi monials may bereafter be provided. The fame of ABBAHAM LINCOLN, however, lives in the hearts of his countrymen-it is written in almost every line of the history of the war-in the victories. our armies and our navies-in the eternal principles established and saved-and in the mighty Government made stronger than ever to resist the inroads of foreign invasion, and to open new homes

for the oppressed of all nations. At the request of Mr. ROBERTS, Colonel FORNEY draws on him to-day for ten thousand dollars, which he intends to deposit for safe keeping in the hands OF JAY COOKE & Co.

THE SOUTH REGENERATING.

Every day the Government is furnishing passes to loyal citizens of Virginia who were early driven out by the rebels, and now go back to resume their business and repossess their property. Some of these people have not seen their families for years. I have met coveral of them. They are determined to lot their former friends know that their only safety and interest is in obedience to the Federal Government; that the longer they hold back, the worse it will be for them, and that while they are pouting others will come in and take their places. The returning Unionists are a noble set of fellows. The Govern ment is free and open in expressing its determination to go into the good work-peaceably and kindly i the people of the South say yes, but forcibly and rably if they say no !

FARMERS AND LAND-BUYERS, HO ! Now is the time for emigrants, farmers, and landbuyers to prepare for purchasing and settling on the rich and confiscated plantations of the South. Every inducement will be offered to all who take an interest in these matters. ELI THAYBR'S Virginia Co lony, from which he was ruthlessly driven, with bla sts, just before the rebellion, will of course be again started, never to be disturbed. Companie

will be organized here and in other cities, to push on the spirit of improvement, and circulars will be scattered broadcast over foreign lands to invite and increase emigration. PROTECTION FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Proper precautions to protect President JOHNSON nated by an authority competent to repeal a tax upon the manufactured fabrics, and a from assassination have been taken. This statement is made because some uneasiness has been this subject. It has been charged th

THE CAPTURE OF MOBILE.

PARTICULARS OF THE OCCUPATION-THE CORRESPONDENCE.

THE AMOUNT OF OUR CAPTURES.

OUR VESSELS CLEARING THE SHIP CHANNEL.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Navy Department as received the following :

WEST GULF SOUADBON. U. S. FLAGSHIP SCOCKDALE, OFF MOBILE, April 15, 186 Sap.: In my last despatch of the 12th Inst. I had the heast to inform the Department that General Granger and myself had demanded the immediate and unconditional surreader of the city of Mobile, and that it would undoubtedly be accorded, as the oity was at our mercy, and we were in possession o he outside forts." The officers detailed by General Granger and myself were met by the Mayor and ther authorities near the entrance of the city, and demand for its surrender was there made. The parties then repaired to the Oity Hall, where the

Mayor addressed the following communicat MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF MOBILE, ADTIL 14 1865.-GENTLEMEN : I have the honor to acknow ledge the receipt of your communication at the hands of Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Laughlia, of the staff of Mejor General Granger, commanding the 13th Army Corps, and Lieutenant Commander S. B. Franklin, U. S. A., of the staff of Admiral S. E. FISHERIN, U. S. A., of the stan of Admiral Thatcher, demanding an immediate and uncondi-tional surrender of this city. The city has been evacuated by the military authorities, and its munisipal authority is now within my control. Your demand has been granted, and I trust, gentlemen. or the sake of humanity, all the safeguards you can throw around our people will be secured to

them. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. H. SLOUGH,

Mayor of the city of Mobile. To Major General Gordon Granger, commanding 13th Army Corps, and Acting Rear Admiral H. K. Thatcher, commanding West Gulf Squadron, K. Thatoher, commaning was Guil Silation. The flag of the United States was then hoisted ab the City Hall, and a portal former props imag-the City Hall, and a portal former props. The provest diately advanced to prevent pillagiog. The provest

diately adva diately savanous and the works around one story, guard being estimatened, the works around one story, which are of immense extent and strength, were

brings Havana advices of A pril 24 (1). The intelli oned. The navy yard has been selzed in then garrie behali of the navy, but most of its contents had been destrayed, except some lumber and a quantity of soft coal. The Octorors and three river monitors are now at

anchor in front of the city, flown the Tensas. The former and one of the iron-clads will be sent up to he Tombigbes river, where the rebel iron-olad his found guess five, while the state for the state Nashville and gunboat Morgan have field, but the Huntsville and Tuscalooss, two powerful rams, were sunk in Spanish river before the evacuation. Our naval forces are now busily engaged in blowng up and removing the obstructions in the main bio channel, which have proved to be very formiable, and full of torpedoes, although we are remov ng them rapidly.

I regret to inform the Department whilst engaged Ida has been destroyed by a torpedo whilst engaged I regret to inform the Department that the tug this work, as well as a launch of the Ofne and that the tug Althea was destroyed in dragging for torpedoes, in Blakely river ; also, that the gun, boat Sciota was sunk yesterday, whilst under way. running across the bar, in twelve feet of water There is a prospect of raising this vessel and repair

The reports of commanding officers of the vessels hus lost, together with lists of killed and wounded will be forwarded as soon as received.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, H. K. THATOHBE, Acting Rear Admiral, Commanding West Gulf Squad Hon. GIDBON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy Washington

P. S.-So far as ascertained, the number of guns captured by the army and navy will not fall short of four hundred, many of them new, and of the neaviest calibre. The amount of ammunition and

rdnance stores is also very large. H. K. THATOHER, Acting Rear Admiral. DISASTER ON THE CHESAPEAKE

Collisia Between the Steamers Black Biamond and Massachusetts.

AT LEAST FIFTY LIVES LOST-THE BLACK

DIAMOND SUNK. BALTIMORE, April 26 .- Yesterday mornin EUROPE.

BECEPTION OF THE NEWS OF THE FALL O RICHMOND IN ENGLAND.

Intense Excitement Created and th "Confederacy" Given Up.

high officers were designed to share the same fata. Thus it seems that our enemy, despairing of meeting us in manly warfare, begin to resort to the assassin's tools. Your General does not wish you to infor that this is universal, for he knows that the great mass of the Confederate army would scorn to sanction such acts, but he believes it the legitimate conne-quence of rebellion sgainst rightful authority. We have met every phase which this war has assumed, and must now be prepared for it in its last and worst abape, that of assassins and guerillas; but we unto the people who seek to expend their wild passions in such a manner, for there is but one dread result. By order of Major General W. T. Sherman. L. M. DAYTON, Mejor and A: A. General. COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON TH THE LETTER IN THE LONDON TIMES-ITS BE GREAT UNION VICTORY. MABHABLE STATEMENTS AND THEIR PROBABLY BEARING ON THE RECENT DIPLOMACY IN NORTH

The British Government and the Pser Mexican "Empire."

BEARING ON THA BOART DIMENSION DIMENSION CABOLINA. An exobange comimenting on these statements asks: "Bid the author of the letter to the London Times, on the 4th of March, know the fact them that a plot was on foot to assassinate President Lincoln, ylee President Johnson, the Secretary of State, Scoretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, and Gen. Graph, that caused him to employ the extraordinary Inapunge 'that Sherman within a few weeks of this time (the 4th of March) may by possibility be auto-crat of this continent?" Is it not fair to presume that when Johnston and Breekinridge made up the infamous programme which Sherman eigned, that they knew exactly what Jeff Davis' assassing were doing in Washington, and, supposing the entire murderous plot would prove successfal, induced Sherman to do what he did, believing that he would, after the wholesale murder was announced, have full power to execute that programme?" HALIFAX, April 26 .- The steamship Africa at HALLFAX, April 20. - The ownings. SV - Sallad from Liverpool on the 15th, via Queensto - Sallad from The steamship St. David srived, AL on the 16th, the morning of the 14th, and the Australasian off Crockhaven at 11 0'dlock on V Orookhaven at 11 o'clock on \*\* The news of the capture of ... e night of the 14th. tense excitement in Engl ... Richmond created in-to admit of the papers ... And, but arrived too late to admit of the papers and, but arrived too late and, as most of the generally commenting on it, markets had closed from the 18th to the 17th. the effect of the news cannot be

The Long on News Says: "The A my of Virginia, so long e cemed invincible in pride, hope, centre, and of adel of the Confidence in pride, hope, centre, bef ren, but shar tered. The Davis Government is Fow vactor in the transmission of the transmission of the teres. OAIRO, April 26.—The steamer Olive Branch rom New Orleans on the 21st, has passed up for St Louis, with 35 bales of cotton and [619 paroled -ow vagra de and fagitive. Richmond; which rericoners from Vicksburg. Four men were killed on the day of the receipt of the news of the assassi-nation, at New Orleans, for rejoicing over his death. No sales of cotton reported. Saperine Florat and gave it for a time a digalty which it uld never have acquired while it remained among the cotton plantations, where it had its rise, was se on fire by departing guests. That Confederate ar-my fought with all its old tenacity and élan. We cannot doubt that it has been broken up by men who, as we have often been told, were sweepings of ud no-Northern cities. Davis began the war by declaring Business was entirely suspended, and the buildings were draped in black. A large funeral procession that he would carry it where food for the torol awaited the Southern armies in densely populated cities; but the attempt to burn New York ended in nothing but an execution, while Davis set his bor-General Banks passed Baton Rouge for New Or rowed capital in fismes and decamped."

The Morning Advertiser says the further circum-stances and consequences of this heavy blow should be looked for with intense anxiety as the close of the HOW THE NEWS OF THE MUEDER WAS BECRIVED IN BAVANA-GENERAL NEWS FROM TEXASwar. The inauguration of a new and wide spread zverilla conflict, of unknown duration, may spring

from the conflict. The other papers are silent as yet upon the news. ENGLAND.

gence of the assassination of President Lincoln ferred to the hearse-car in which it had been • The London Times has an editorial regretting that the people of Melbourne should have displayed caused much excitement and cast a deep gloom brought from Washington. over the American residents. The rebels and their Some fifteen hautes were occupied in getting the so much sympathy with the crew of the Shenan sympathizers, however, secretly and openly rejoiced escort of the party on board, and at 4 o'clock the doah, who engaged in the destruction of the ships The American Consulate displayed its flag at hall coming upon errands of peace to their ports. The remains of President Lindoln moved from Albany mast, as did also most of the American shipping i on the way to their final resting place in the West. Times says: "However, it is an affair of the popu-The magnificent pageant, the vagt throngs that had congregated here, and the sadness of the peolace, and not of the Government, with whose affair The blockade runners Wren and Badger arrived it sympathizes." It recommends that the coloniate John L. Williams, who was carrying \$54,000 in as they are not prepared to bite, should bark as little as possible. State money from Gollad to Olinton, Texas, was The Times also has an article condemning I

A rebel regiment on the other side of the Nucces strong language the conduct of Judge Smith, o ad mutined, and elected officers to suit themselve Montreal, as a dangerous charge on the subject ( the St. Albans raiders.

The blockade-runner Eliza Catharine, loaded The London correspondent of the provincial press says : "There are some unpleasant whisperings as with cotton, sunk on the bar at Brazos river, drownto the desire of the King of the Belgians, who is still ng the captain, mate, and three others. The sur in England, to exercise an influence over the course o be taken by the British Government in Mexican affairs. Palmerston has for many years been no favorite with his Belgian Majesty, who does not conceal that he finds more pleasure in pliant and subtle Clarendon, an avowed Austrian in his lean-ings. Earl Russell oscillates between the two. He egins, I believe, to regret the precipitancy with which he vielded to the royal wish to recognize the pretended Mexican Empire. Fall it must, if no saved by European interposition, and that right early, and for this neither the Premier nor Foreign Secretary are prepared."

FRANCE. the train at Utica. The debate on the Italian portion of the address is progressing in the Chambers. M. Thiers declared himself adverse to a unity

thus far. Italy, in which he said there was danger and n utility to France. He defended the Papal Government and favored an alliance with Austria. Emile Ollivier defended the Italian convention last September, which consolidated Italian unit drawn up in line, and their torches and numerou and consumed the idea of Thiers for alliance with

There has been no corn market since the City of Washington sailed.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

LIVERPOOL, April 16 -- The Globe says the fall o Slohmood leaves the Confederates threatened on il sides. This is a tremendous price to pay for the using until the eleventh hour to free and arm the verges

BOWBAY, April 7.-The markets are inactive

Canal retween the Egyptians and foreign laborers Sailed for Philadelphia, April 14, Oromingo from

Public Entertainments.

THE TRINITY BOYS .- A second choral festive

was given last evening at St. Clement's Ohurch by

the youthful choir of Trinity Church, a large and

ence being present. The first part of the programm

was the same as on the previous evening, and was

equally well sung. A beautiful and impressive

funeral dirge was given in memory of our late be

loved President, during the performance of which

the entire andience remained standing. The second part was considerably varied from that of the first concert. Master Coker sang, in wen-

derfully fine style, the aria, "Hear ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elljah," and "He shall

Liverpoo

Austria.

Count Sartiges will shortly be withdrawn from Rome, and France will only be represented by the Secretary of Legation until the difficulties of Bome the stations and cities along the route ensigns of

The Progress of the Faneral Train. ALBANY, April 26. From the time last night that the remains of Pr esident Lincoln were depothat the remains of 1 - esident Lincoln were depo-sited in the Capitol until noon, persons have been pressing there to s - the honored dead. This morn-ing the line of pr - opie extends at least a mile, ono-half of those o - opie extends at least a mile, ono-has been ag - mposing it being ladles. The comin has been agr imposing it to the ladies with flowers, expressive An strewn by the hose who have contributed the of the feelings of those who have contributed the Lese delicate and beautiful tokens of sorrow

snd s' Tection. as place where the remains lie indeed present solemn scene. There, in the presence of death, that silent but impressive monitor, all heads are bowed with grief, which often finds relief in tears. The cars and steamboats this morning have brought additional thousands to the city.

acquitonsi knowsauks to the city... The funeral party are being handsomely enter-tained by the corporate authorities at the Delavan House. All the buildings here are draped with mourning. Among the most touching motices are the following: "The Heart of the Nation throbs 23d, arrived at this port this morni Indignation meetings were held ; heavily at the portals of the Tomb." "Let us re and Charleston on the assassination solve that the martyred dead shall not have died in vain." The latter is believed to be an extract from Mr. Lincoln's Fair remarks.

THE REOBPTION IN ALBANY.

been formed under Grand Marshal Towns

twenty miles.

olvic societies.

ALBANY, April 26.-Governor Fenton cannot pro ceed West with the funeral cortage on account of the adjournment of the Legislature, which is cr-pected to morrow. His staff and several prominent officials go forward to Huffalo and Dubkirk. A low timate fixes the number of strangers have to-day nick Min Co... at \$0,000. All the morning extra trains and ex. 400 Chic & R W pref. sursion boats brought large numbers of people from the surrounding country, many coming ten or do...... 100 NY Cen E..... At noon State street, nearly one hundred feet

wide, was filled with a living mass, and Broadway and many side streets were equally growded. At I o'clock the military, fire department, and gives so-THE EVENING STOCK PAA Gold closed at 150%; Erie, 841; 113%; Reading, 110%; Michigan ( Michigan Southern, 11%; Illinois cletles began to form, and at 2 P. M. the coffin was Michifgan Southarn, 11%; Diluol Pitteburg and Fort Wayne, 79%; Rock Island, 105%; Northwestern; 101%; Prairie du Chien, 45; Outo certificates, 29%; Canton, 23%; Cr pany, 52%; Quicksilver, res. Ti was firm. Gold after call, 149%. closed. Soon after 2 o'clock the procession, having manced to move over the prescribed route. It was composed of the 10th and 25th Regiments of this city, the Light Horse Battery of Troy, State and

try that the Lieutenant General was

ary that the bic with his neural prompth he started with his neural prompth only a saddle and bridle, ready to tak this and actions foe.

LOUISVILLE, April 26.-Captain F tachment of State troops, capture near Versailles, Col. Jos. Hanks, of

The Odd Fellows of this city

forty-sixth anniversary to-day by

under the marshalship of C.

procession, with full regalia and ap

loquent address by the Rev. M. P

Cincinnati, the visiting member

sumptuous repast at the Louisville F

The steamer Fulton, from Hilton

SALES AT THE STOCK BICH

BENFUCEY.

NEW YORK CITY

PROM CHARLESTON,

BECOND BOARD.

CELEBRATION OF ODD FELL

THE OATLIS MABERT. At the cattle market today, byef with The receipts amounted to 4.000 head tions were 146220. Veal was strain city authorities, fire department, and a number o The military were about 2 000 strong, and the procession was about thirty minutes in passing a given point. The coffin rested in an elegant and elabo-Sheep was %o lower; sales at 749 7,000 head. Swine lower at 10%g. rately-finished catafalque, which was trimmed with

white silk, adorned richly with silver mountings A HINT TO THOSE IN AUTHORI and surmounted by an eagle. It was drawn by mend the following fact to the atten eight horses. At 3 45 P. M. the train of newly-Legislature and city government finished cars furnished by the New York Central individual who was given to deface nor by huge white and black letters, had Railroad Company was reached, at Broad way crossing, above Lumber street, and the coffin was transemployes by thus staining and blotting f the White Mountains wherever 3 8364 nity was given him. The Legislature of the State were righteously disgusted with this of natural beauty, and have made it a pena in any one to lay the whitewash or black on the native granite of their hills

> The Last. Phase of the Car fin To the Editor of The Press:

ple, all made up a scene that will ever keep fresh SIR : Allow me to correct a state in the memories of many who witnessed it. iny field of from car No. 7, on the line, Thursday, the 13th inst. In set papers it was stated that I notail conductor DEPARTURE FOR BUFFALO. The, Thursday, the 13th Init. In several papers it was stated that I notatily are conductor. The ofromustances of the lengthy sickness, and having the darge upon me-the duties of which are in mented in the revival or Lenten seasing addition to the ordinary duties, I was a preparing a class for confirmation. In m preparing a class for confirmation. In mu-preparing a class for confirmation of the of lectures, but to hold for purposes of en-catechetical exercises, do., meeting with frequently as our time permits. Thus yn some sides of the amount of labor we have in the leng almost as actions to est specified. But at 6 oclock that morning in called for the residence of a partstime of his child, and from that time had n multi rest until fitcen minutes part to did the saw car No. 7 coming, and leaged upor pletform as it was passing, having in mu-ilerton robes. The conductor ordered an front platform, but I did not see the by yielding to so upings a proscription of as color had, not proved any objection to action the rear platform of a street cer, was the rear platform of a street of a street in fire loosifiered is a small favor to active the rear platform of a street of a street in the low and for the street. The street the maintenance. Having reached Twelfth street, the w ALBANY, April 26-4 P. M .- The remains were conducted to the New York Central Railroad depo y a large procession of civilians and the military. Amid the tolling of balls, the firing of minute guns, and the solemn sounds of mournful music, we started on our corrowful journey. The pilot engine, and the engine which draws the train, have been draped in a handsome manner. Three coaches an a baggage car were also farnished, appropriately ST. JOBNSVILLE, Montgomery county, N. Y., 7 P. M .- The train reached this place, sixty-fou niles from Albany, at To'clock. The people everywhere came out in great numbers. At Herkimer thirty-six ladies dressed in white, with black sashes, each holding in their hands a

draped national flag, were ranged near the train. At Little Falls a large cross and wreath of flowers was laid on the coffin. Music and minute-guns greeted the arrival of There have been appropriate demonstrations of

respect and sorrow every where along the route SYRACUSE, 11:50 P. M.-The funeral train arrived here without accident of any kind. Although it is raining very hard, at least 35,000 people are witnessing the passage of the train. The firemen are

United States Government, risking thit is its maintenance. Having reached Twelfth street, the ev-made a savage attempt to thrust me as? be rear platform of the car. Feeling my ev-pended on maintaining a hold upon the is: the rear of the car, I clasped them firm; ... no other resistance—no a scault of any de-my assallant. So completely did that e-wreck my entire system that I have not the able to bear up under my parish labors. I have given the simple facts of the case. Compelled to say that I cannot discover ha I was wrong, or feel that the notice of this incident given by your reporter was justifi-facts of the case. My. Johnson Als Rector of St. Thomas' P. E C Purit. Ameril 25, 1865. bonfires light up the scene. Bells are tolling and

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grees in Illinois to receive, with befitting honors, the remains of her noblest representative. At all and delegations of dit

paring to attack Gen. Mejia, who is in Matamoros tinas has from 6,000 to 7,000 troops. OALIFORNIA.

REALTORS REJOICING IN THE PRESIDENT'S MUR DER-A FIGHT WITH THEM. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 -- The military have rreited twelve or filteen men in Salena and Oo usa countles for rejuicing in the assassination of

Valley, Salena county, a number of Secessionist net to rejoice over the event. Troops were sent to

Kong, takes cut a guarter of a million dollars FRARE OF THE FIRATE SHENANDOAH-OUR TREA

plus blockade-runners are being put into the slave trade at Havana. The U. S. steamers Nereus and Aries have visited Havana. The Nereus reported the Neptune at Cape By way of Matamoros it was reported that Oor tinas had declared against the Empire, and was pre

with 400 or 500 men. Mejia is cut off from commu-nication with the interior, and will either surrender or retreat, and if he does the latter he is lost. Oo

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resident Lincoln Upon the receipt of the President's death at Green

reak up the meeting ; but as they appr ingleaders fortified themselves in a house and fired at the soldiers, wounding two of them. The fire was eturned by the soldiers, and several Sccessionists vere wounded. The whole party then surrendered The ship Bacchante, which sailed to day for Hong

The debate was then adjourned.

Advices from Algiers say that the visit of the Emperor to that Colony is still considered probable The Paris bourse on the 14th was quiet and lower A telegram from Rome says it is asserted that

main questions involved in the terrific struggle of the last four years. For if, as all loyal men contend, there is no right of secession, how can an act of secession, passed either by a Legislature or a Convention. and practically enforced, either for four months or four years, revise or remodel the statutes of the United States of America? Whatever, then, may be the final determination of our properly constituted authorities in regard to the future government of the vast district over which usurping outlaws have held temporary sway, i is due to our dignity to proceed from the starting point indicated by our laws, and not from that suggested by the crude resolves, in reality edicts of treason, that subjected their authors to punishment for that heinous offence.

# Renewal of our Cotton Trade.

The events of the last four years, which compelled England and other foreign manufacturing countries to seek for cotton in various parts of the globe where it had previously been cultivated slightly, if at all. have established the important fact that for the growth of that staple no place is so well adapted as the southern portions of the United States. Whenever its production is resumed American cotton must also resume its commanding position in the markets of the world; and it is certain that, under a proper fiscal provision (such as subjecting it to an export duty) King Cotton, which may be said to have caused the War, ought help to pay the Debt. This would be a surprising, yet just compensation. We can produce better cotton, and more of it, than all the other countries in the world, and therefore can always command the market.

England has been our best customer, and has invested large capital in the manufacture of cotton. Before the war she employed 30,750,000 spindles, and 415,000 hands. The cost of the various buildings and machinery was \$240,000,000, and a floating capital of \$125,000,000 was.employed in carrying on the trade. Counting in the persons employed in building the mills, making the machinery, and buying and selling the raw and manufactured material, as many as 4,000,000 individuals in the United Kingdom were dependent on the prosperity of the cotton trade for their livelihood, and, in the year 1859, the total value of the articles manufactured by them exceeded two hundred and forty million dollars. There are cotton manufactories. but on a much smaller scale, in France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, the German States, (the Zolverein), Austria, Italy, Spain, and Prussia, and American cotton was consumed, not exclusively, but largely, in each of these countries.

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sidems Lincoln in canada, The assassination of Freshight Lincoln produced a deep feeling in Canada, as is shown by the follow-ing article, taken from the Montreal Heräid of the 20th instat: There are, of course, bereavements which would appeal more strongly to our affections and our inte-rests than the death of the Chief Magistrate of a foreign country. We shall not create pain by more than this passing allusion to such events, but we may say that even these could hardly have called forth more general tokens of respect than these which were yesterday exhibited fit this city. Indeed, we imagine that there were few cities, even in the ferritory of the United States, where the population was more unanimous in paying the last honors to the memory of the high place which were yesterday exhibited fit occupied. Hardly any subness was transacted during the day; and at noon the banks; places of business, and shops, were all closed, in compliance with the invitation of the Mayor. We are not quite so much of a flag-flying people as our neighbors on the other side of the Has; but as the comparatively few places where bunning is in using shown, the flag ray all and more. Sour neighbors on the other side of the Has; but as the comparatively few places where bunning is sure ablems were draped in black, sepecially the effice of the Royal Insurance Company. We also observed that Mr. Murphy; of Notre Dame street, had sable ablacd emblems of mourning on their premises. The Brokers' Board ard similar bodies adjourned without transacting any business. Very soon after noon two streams of mourning the are indend and similar bodies adjourned without transacting any business. Very soon after noon two streams of people set in fowar's the American Presetyterian Ohnech, where a religious service was to take place, and towards the Mechanics' Hall, Great St. James street, where a religious defined with intersetyterian Ohnech a Mard-son the in were indend to the moleme of mourning on their premi A BRIDE BUENT TO DEATH. - A VET dist event, which formed the subject of at magan-the East Riding coroner, on Satarday N has occurred at Norton, Malton. From dence given at the inquest it appeared lists person, named Annie Eitzabeih Marstail. been hourekeepper in her brother's housa-date, North Riding, had gone hrom there for the purpose of being married. She folver, it seems, had ast up one night, sa following evening the husband else areas with his sweetheart after the family 141 bed. It seems that both Tall asiap on the fire fell off and ignited the dress of the fire fell off and ignited the dress with wife in fishies, in furturing to subduce wat for the ingertain fitter the head, and it toriure till Saturday morning, when deat--Leeds Mercury. VIEGINIA. WASHINGTON, April 26 -The Richmond Whig erial Mass. The concerts on both evenings closed In 1860, the year before the rebellion, of the best method of restoring his own nowith Handel's grand Hallelujah chorus, which was ing line of the battle of the Five Forks, seeing the ble State to her true position in the Union. the quantity of cotton exported from the introduced last night by having the solos sung from and Times of yesterday have been received. Bot anemy rallying a line of battle on a stand of color He is, therefore, no new student of politithese papers begin to present a good appearance United States amounted to 1,767,686,338 (80th Virginia), sprang forward, along with a disand are double sheets the front nart of the church instead of from the pounds, the average value of which, at cal anatomy, but in his present station will nue are counce-sheets. The WAig has the following: "From a gentleman of inteiligence, who arrived here to-day on foot from Danville, we have some interesting particulars of the events that coourred there after the surrender of Loc's army. When this event bockane known in the town and generating particulars of the events that coourred there after the surrender of Loc's army. When this event bockane known in the town and generating particulars of the svents that coourred there after the surrender of Loc's army. When this event bockane known in the town and generating of the second of the source of the source ages, and colors, and a large and of the source of the collected around the buildings, in which were sloted immense quantities of commissary stores, and, after a short deliberation, made a general rust upon the establishment. The parties in charge of the stores at first attempted to resist the monb, but were quick-ly forced to desist and seek their, own salety in fight. The individuals of the mob scattered throughout every part of the buildings, each one plundering according to bis or her fancy. In one of the buildings, it appears, there was a large quantity of ammunition, gunpowder in keegs and also a lot of percussion caps. The soldiers and country people swarmed around the powder, cager to secure it for fowling purposes. While they wore thus engaged, by some means, fire was communi-cated to the powder, and in an instant the building and its contents, including fity people, ware blown to atoms. This horrible traggedy for a time put a check upon the plundering, which, however, was soon recommenced, but with somewhat more ofreum-spection. Ex Governor Extra Billy Smith was in Danville nounted cavalryman, demanding a surrender. A The Whig has the following : hoir at the back of the audience. The public will 10.85 cents a pound, made a total of only continue to discharge towards every rebel officer called to his men to shoot the two Yanhas be the first dusiness in order. Therefore, if an man has come here to-night for the purpose indi ated, I do not say to him, let him speak, but le jim shoot. be glad to learn that in a few weeks an opportunit kees, whereupon the cavalryman was shot dead. rebellious State the duty he has so persist-\$191,806,555. It is now 52 cents, and will be given of hearing Master Ooker's voice in Private Snorr then shot the rebel officer and seized ently and successfully striven to perform operatic music in a series of concerts at the was as high as \$1.90 per pound last Authe colors from the hands of the bearer. At this Here he naused, with his right hand on his pistol. Academy. towards Tennessee. He was the first man nstant the skirmish line of the 3d Brigade. 24 Digust. Of the immense quantity of cotand the other holding open his coat, while with his MR. RUFUS ADAMS' READING at Concert Hall 5th Army Corps charged, and the rebel nne to assume the position of governing in the ton which we thus exported in 1860, twoeyes he blandly surveyed the assembly. After a last evening was attended by a large and fas f battle fled." thirds were taken by England. Yet there name and in the authority of the United ause of half a minute, he resumed : able andience. The Cortland Saunders Cadets ello The reading of this, distinctly and appropriately, ted much praise for their soldierly bearing and pre-Gentlemen, it appears that I have been misin-ormed. I will now proceed to address you on the ubject that has called us together. was no supply of American cotton to States any State in which the whole cereby Captain HALSTBAD, arrested the breathless cision in the manual. One feature of the evenin England eighty years ago. The manumonial of secessionism had been completed. ton of the audience, and at its conclusion a was the recitation by Mr. Adams of an origina nurmur of approbation came from the hearers Which he did, with all his acoustomed boldness facture was in progress and was flourish-He was specially selected by his lamented poem on the death of our late beloved Presiden and vivacity. not sparing his adversaries, but giving predecessor as a pioneer in what was, at. coretary STANTON again taking the hand of the which was kindly received by the auditors. ing there, having been commenced about heroic soldier and warmly shaking it. . . hem plenty of pure Tennessee. CLASSICAL QUINTETTE CLUB .- The matinee ( the time of his appointment, the wilderness the year 1760, the staple being then chiefly esterday was remarkably fine. Beethoven's tri-INCREDIBLE RUMORS. Where is Jeff Davis supplied from the West Indies and the of reconstruction, but his sturdy axe has longh's benefit. The villain Pescara Waste, by the greater villain Booth. in C minor, for piano, violin, and violoncello, is, like Private despatches have been received here from CONJECTURES AS TO HIS PRESENT LOCALITY-HI opened avenues for a flood of light on that the majority of his early works, remarkable for its Levant, but the machinery for spinning New York stating that it is rumored that news has IS BELIEVED TO BE ON HIS WAY TO TEXAS-A been there received of the assassing ton of General GRANT; that the draft is ordered to go on, and melody and simplicity, and was ably rendered. Mr. Jarvis gave a brilliant and sympathetic intervexed subject. Hereafter the agents he and weaving was rude and imperfect a GUARD OF TWO THOUSAND CAVALEY ABOUND THE Mayor on requisition from the oltizons. We remarked that among the congregation at the American Church the members of the New England Society were almost all dressed with crape upon the deal of time, but there was no resumption of business. Groups might be observed at the streneot of businessing in grave and moderation has so well acquainted with the clarar whe are well acquainted with the clarar with a construct. ار و وجر ترکی THE CITY. may select will have the guide not only of century ago. The spinning "jenny," a ops are ordered to the front. There is no The Richmond Whig of Taesday has confirm pretation of Von Weber's superb sonata in A fist. his instructions, but of his example. machine which produced eight threads tion from trustworthy sources which leads it to be-lieve that on er about the 13th Davis was with Johnor plano. Mendelssohn's delicate and grazeful official authority for such assortions. ABREST OF JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOT at a time, when the spinning wheel proquintette in A closed the concert, and was ex-A REBEL DOCTOR. Our Washington correspondent, yesterday, in his despatch concerning the "diplomatic surren-der" of Sherman, referred to a letter to the London ton at Hillsboro, on the North Carolina Railroad quisitely performed. The notorious Dr. BOYLE, an intensified and malignant rebel, who loit this city on the breaking duced only one, was invented by HAR-Example of the second s west of Raleigh. He was not intercepted by Stone MRSERS, WOLFSOHN AND THOMAS' Fourth Olas-GREAVES, about 1767; two years later, man, bacause he was at Hillsboro while Stonemar tical Soirée, which was postponed after announce-ment on account of the death of the President, will Times, dated March 6th, and made an extract from out of the rebellion, returned here a few days ago AREWRIGHT produced his "throstle" for on the 12th, was at Salisbury, one hundred miles it. The letter is rather long, too long, indeed, for amongst a number of paroled prisoners. Quite a spinning by rollers, which made a firmer southwest of that town by the line of the rail take place on Saturday evening at the Foyer of the number of old residents of strong secesh pro epreduction now, but a summary of all its materoad. The Whig says that "Davis stopped and stronger yarn; next came CROMPTON's were observed to greet him while at the provost rial points will be of interest. The letter is con-Academy of Music. The programme includes a at Hillsboro from the 12th to the 14th instant. marshal's office with much cordiality and affection. choice selection of music by the best masters. "mule jenny," combining the two previous sidered significant, and a great many arguments then went by rail to Greensboro, whence, with an The Fifth Soirce will be given on the Monday eveectures are based upon it INTERESTING TO VISITORS TO RICHMOND. machines, and producing a much finer yarn ercort of two thousand picked cavairy, selected The writer prefatorily speaks of Grant's long stay ning following, at the same place. The following order has been filed by the War than either: this was about 1780, when the before Richmond, and says that it will hardly oton's and Wheeler's commands, he WALNUT STREET THEATER-On account of the Department : started on horseback for the far South, tal muslin trade began. Lastly, Dr. CARTcompensated for by his capture of that city, if Lees should abandon it. "It will be," he continues, illness of Madame Vestvali, "Uncle Tom's Cabin " OTIOE TO VISITOES TO CITY POINT, RICHMOND, VISITORS FROM BICHMOND. CITY POINT, April 25.-The mail boats an the country road due south to Ashboro and Cha-AND PETERSBURG. No passes are required from Washington or Balwas performed at this theatre last evening. WRIGHT invented the "power-loom." which raw. By this route he last Salisbury and Stone-man forty miles to his right. From Cheraw "attributed more to the strategy of Sherman than THE TYPOGRAPHICAL DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION han forty miles to his right. From Chersew he probably struck southward to Columbia, South Carolina, from which place the country was open before him until he resched the lines of Generals Canby and Wilson. His one object now, is to escape to the trans-Mississippi, and he can-not regard himself out of extreme danger until he has run the gauntiet of the United States armies now operating in Atlahama. These two thousand horsemen form to day a gloomy caval-oads as they toil along the Southern sandy roads under a Southern sun. Perhaps they are cheered by the feeling that they bear Casar and his fortunes; they cartainly cover all that is left of the so called Confidents Government, and themselves compose the only organized force that Davis has on this side of the Missispi fiver. Davis Breckinfidge. Trenhom, Benjamin, St. John, and Hesgan all ride in the centre of this fortorn band; and how many understrappers keep their company it is boolless to know. They bear with them on affection of the people of Richmond, though they have left up a lasting memount in the charred and blackened ruins of the fairest portion of our beautiful city." put an end to hand-loom weaving, and the crowded daily with passengers coming North from to the coercion of Grant. Sherman, within a few imore by persons desiring to visit Richmond or will give a second grand performance at Sanford's lichmond and Petersburg, some on business and invention of the saw-gin in America came weeks of this time, may by possibility be autocrat of Petersburg, but transportation on Government ves New Opera House, Race Street, below Third, on who are well acquainted with the calradat any on visiting tours. the prisoner believe it to have been writien biin about the same time and gave a new imntinent, but no conceivable concatenation o sels will not be furnished except to persons in the Saturday evening next. The first effort of the gennutriconistances can, in my judgment, place the crown upon the head of Grant. It will, therefore, be pro-fitable to study the character of Sherman as our Government service. All persons visiting City themen composing this association met with such success that the committee of arrangements for the President Johnson's Prompt Firmness A Washington correspondent writing about the mistake of Sherman says that it consisted in ac-ceding to a gurrender of every principle for which the North has expended blood and trea-sure, instead of demanding the capitalistich of his beaten foces, and has produced a deep feeling of regret here, from those in the Excentive Do-partments down to the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. During the past four years, the American people have bestred to face difficulties with cainness, to bear humiliations in good temper, and to forgive officers of the regular army who have been hampered by old friend-ships, or dazzled with hops of the Presidency. But it is a bitter pill sent from North Carolina to be swallowed, and the only consolation is that when President Johnston submitted it to his Cabinet, he said : "Gentlemen, this proposition is not footable, and I only submit it to ask you how it is best set aside." Fortunate was it for the ceup-President Johnson's Prompt Firmness petus to the trade. The first American "Alice" also concurs in the recommendate GENERAL SHERMAN. Point, Richmond, or Petersburg will be required to register themselves on landing at the office estabcotton, (only 189,316 lbs.,) reached Eng-THE ASSASSINATION ANNOUNCED TO SHERMAN'S murderer, to abandon the "oil busic 255 reception and entertainment of the delegates to the best guide to the possible shape of the future." This he does in a brief history of the General's life, said to be intimately acquainted with Lig. land in 1791, but in 1794, the year after ELI ABMY. lished for that purpose, and will be subject to the police regulations established by the military au-The following is the official announcement by General Sherman to his army. It was received National Typographical Union have requested them MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL. WHITNEY's invention of the saw-gin, the MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL. The public are invited to attend the fifth this institution to day, at three octave 1. best way, by public conveyance, is to the teenth, and Fifteenth streets cars, land tumble avenue and Broad street, the Lamb Tavern, in sight of the build the Bidge-avenue cars, landing the tance above Islington hane; thence a hospital. Several addresses will be and up to the commencement of the war. He then re-fers to the fact that Sherman was president of the to give this performance. Bulwer's favorite play, amount swelled up to 487,600 lbs. Con-"The Lady of Lyons," will be represented, with with mingled indignation and sorrow : HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION MISS., IN THE FIELD, RAFDIGE, APTIL 7, 1865. The General commanding announces with pain and sorrow that, on the evening of the 14th instant, at the theatre in Washington Olity, his Excellency, the President of the United States, Mr. Lincoln, was assainated by one who utkered the State motio of Virginis. At the same time the Scoretry of State, Mr. Seward, whils suffering from a broken arm, was also stabled by another murders' in bits own house, bat still survives, and his fon was wounded, supposed fatally. It is be-lieved, by persons capable of judging, that other with mingled indignation and sorrow : By order of the Secretary of War. an excellent cast, and a burlesque of the same piece, by Durivage, entitled "The Lady of the Lions," trast this with 1,767,686,338 lbs. of Ameri-Louisiana Military Academy at the beginning of JAMBS A. HARDIE, Brevet Brig. Gen., can cotton supplied to England in 1830. Inspector General. WAR DEFARTMENT, Washington, April 27, 1865. the war, and cites the remarks of General Bragg, which our correspondent sent us in his despatch of yesterday. The letter then follows Sherman will conclude the entertainment. The company is During the four years of interregnum composed of amateurs of ability, who relieve the here, while our King Cotton was "a sick man" (to use the late Czar's description of Turkey), the cultivation of the staple spread largely into British India. The product has been poor, but it has sufficed to stop a gap—so inferior that the machinery had to here, while our King Cotton was "a sick tedium of life in the composing-room by the study of the dramatic art. They will be assisted in the female parts by professional actresses. The orches-trais also formed of volunteer musicians, and their Our Relations with Mexico. A special Washington despatch to the New York Evening Advertiser says: "It is believed, on what appears reliable authority, that our relations with Mexico will soon assume a new and important MAN KILLED. John McCariney, aged 55 years, re nusic is excellent. Tickets may be obtained of any corner of Twenty second and Spruss instantly killed about half past on of hight by either jumping of failing from story window of his residence: nember of the committee, or at the door of the Aapsot." Opera House. \_\_\_\_\_

What is the use of a protective tarif as regards cotton manufactures when foreigners receive the raw material duty free? while, with us, as much money as the cotton costs, so much more does it take to work it. Even to day the various home duties on cotton are equal to its price in the market. How can the American compete, under such burthens, with the English manufacturer? To give him a chance, there ought to be a tax, say of five cents, upon every pound of cotton exported hence, and Europe would have to pay this tax.

# Burglars and Pickpockets.

western portion of the city.

fess, we can find little excuse.

son; he should be more difficult of access in these perilous times, when the hand of the assassin may strike him, while the innumerable balls of the rebel It would seem that not only did the pickpockets exercise their rascally vocaguns fall miles short of his reach." Mr. Taragora tion most successfully during the mournwould have thought such precaudon anti-republican, abhorrent to his confiding nature. ANDREW ful excitement of our citizens on Saturday JOHNSON, if left to the dictates of his own imand Sunday last, which might very napulses, would arrive at the same conclusion. But turally have been expected from the facilithe people have learned that his life is precious and our President has almost been forced to yield ties afforded by the crowded state of the streets to light-fingered genius, but the to the presence of a guard about his house and

burglars also succeeded in exercising their Last night about 8 o'clock I called upon the Presi nefarious vocation in a manner which dent at his temporary residence in the palatial man-sion of Hon. S. HOOPBE, of Massachusetts, corner somewhat reflects upon the vigilance of of Fifteenth and H streets. In front of the building our police. More than one hundred housewalked a solitary sentinel, who, upon our approach robberies were reported at the Central only gave direction where to find the bell-knob. So better than Mr. LINCOLN'S arrangement Station since Saturday noon. Families When the door was opened I met three soldiers who had been in attendance upon the fuwho prevented further approach. So far, very diffe neral solemnities returned to their homes rent from Mr. LINCOLN, and just as it should be. to find them despoiled-a diamond ring in A few feet behind these guards stood two officersone instance, worth more than \$3,000. captain and a major of regular infantry. Our cards vere passed to these officers, we ramaining, mean having been taken from a dwelling in the while, outside the door. In a moment after the order came, "Admit the gentlemen." Probably this precaution does not fully secure the life of the This argues a degree of blindness on the resident from the hand of the assassin, but it is a part of the authorities for which, we con-

## step in the right direction. PRESENTATION OF FLAGS.

At such a time, when the public feeling This morning, at ten o'clock, the captured rebel had been so strongly called forth, and it lags, of which montion was made yesterday, were was almost certain that the dwellings of ted to the War Department by Captain GBO. B. HALSTEAD, of Brevet Major General CHARLE all our citizens who resided at any dis-GRIPPIN's staff, on behalf of the captors, three oftance from the route of the funeral procesficers and nine non-commissioned officers and privates. There was a pleasant happening of auditors sion would be vacated by their owners, or those who tenanted them, it might not unin the Secretary's reception room; several Senator and Representatives were present, besides a number reasonably have been expected that a dens. Captain HALSTEAD presented his letgree more of watchfulness would have ter of credence, and in behalf of the absent officers been required of the police. After this presented the three flags. Thereupon the captors were called up, one by one, and taken by the hand example, following upon others we have and cordially greated by Mr. STANTON. After all had been gingly presented the Secretary thanked occasionally alluded to, our advice to our fellow-citizens in all times of popular excitehe soldiers, in behalf of the President. of the War ment, whether mournful or joyous, will be Department, and of the country, ordering that appriate medals be struck for each of the captors, decidedly to remain at home with welland that they be furloughed for thirty days

locked doors and bolted windows. The names of the captors are : Capt. A. E. Far-WALD, 20th Maine ; Lieut. JACOB KOOGLE, 7th ANDREW JOHNSON has enjoyed peculiar Maryland; Capt. J. W. Soorr, Company B, 157th Pennsylvania. The non-commissioned officers and privates are: Private AUDELEBERT EVENSON, 185th opportunities for forming correct opinions in regard to the knotty problems of consti-New York; CHABLES GARDNEE, 32d Massachu-tetts; Sergeants T. J. MURPHT, 146th New York, tutional law arising from the efforts of conspirators to derange our somewhat complex and ROBERT F. SHIPLEY, 140th New York; Corp. ystem of government. Not only did he AUGUSTUS KAUSS, 15th New York Heavy Artillery; Privates D. EDWARDS, 146th New York : ombat on the floor of the Senate the here-JOSEPH STEWART, 1st Maryland ; GROI J. SEMP sies of the rebellious chiefs, overmastering 101st Pennsylvania; and Sergt. HIRAM A. DELA-vrs, 11th Pennsylvania. Upon the flag captured their flimsy logic with his unanswerable by Private GEORGE J. SHOPP is inscribed, by the arguments, but he has spent the last three adjutant of his regiment, the following: "Private GRORGE J. SKOPP. of Equinuek, Wayne county, Ps., Company E, 191st Penna. Vols., 3d Brigade, 2d Division, 5th Army Corps, being on the advance years in a position where the whole current of his thought was directed to the discovery

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12% o'clock, the steamer Massachusetts, with a load Mr. LINCOLN was, in this respect, "culpably negliof soldiers, the greater part of whom were exchanged gent." Barfing the "oulpable," I am disposed to agree with the proposition. It is but a few weeks and paroled prisoners, came in collision with a steamer named the Black Diamond, a small barge since that the writer of this. in company with a propeller, in the Potomac river, about one mile gentleman of the legal profession, had occasion to rom Blackstone Island.

call upon Mr. Lincoln, upon official business. We The Black Diamond was acting there as a picketfound a formidable crowd, waiting their "turn" to boat, and had on board a guard of some twenty men. The Massachusetts struck her on the port side, above be admitted to the presence of the President. No guards intercepted our movements, no examination the boller, sinking her in about three minutes of our persons or papers was required, no evidence of necessity for caution was manifested. We went In the excitement attending the collision of the two boats many of the soldiers, becoming panes stricken, and beyond the control of discipline, seized into the presence of Mr. LINCOLN, who was alone Had we been assassing, there were more than a dozen avenues of escape presented to us. Coming out of the White Honse, on that occasion, we could not help but remark: "Wow indiscreet is this. Mr. planks and whatever they could find that would loat, and hastily jumped overboard, and many wer hus drowned. The Massachusetts lay near the spot till daylight,

LANGOLN should have more protection of his perpicking them up. About a hundred men either umped or were thrown by the force of the collision to the wreck of the Black Diamond. The boat of the Massachusetts were badly stove in, and were with difficulty kept afloat.

Later in the morning the steamer Marlon, Capt Mott, happened to be passing the spot, and relieved the Massachusetts of a large portion of the soldiers. he reached this place with them last night. The Massachusetts, it is said, had her running

lights burning, but the Black Diamond, being an red, showed but one light Oaptain J. M. Holmes, of the 3d Veteran Reserve

Corps, was the officer in commind of the troops, and from the statement made by him it appears hat the loss of life, as near as can be ascortained t present, will exceed fifty. The night was clear, but dark, there being no

toon. It is impossible to say at present where the lame for this disaster is to reit.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

THE SORBOW IN NEWBERN-WHAT THE SOUTHER PROPLE THINK OF THE MURDER-SHERMAN'S ARMY IN CAMP.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Advices from Newbern to he 22d instant have been received. The city wa iraped in mourning, and a meeting was held o hat day to give expression to the public sorrow lo he death of President Lincoln.

The Standard and Progress newspapers, which are still conducted by their proprietors, appeared in nourning, and say that President Lincoln was the outh had, and that the South suffer best friend the S more in his death than the North. The ratification of the constitutional amendmen

to abolish slavery is regarded as certain, and the de sire to return to the Union appears general through ont the State.

General Sherman's army is in camp, awaiting the answer of the Government to the rebel propositions FORTHESS MONBOE.

THE REBEL GREEBAL PICKETT AT LARGE-THE

MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL GRANT. FORTRESS MONROE, April 25 -Among the vari ous arrivals from Richmond to-day was that of th paroled rebel General Pickett, who murdered in old blood the 28th Loyal North Carolinians. H was dressed in a full suit of rebel gray, and saun tered in and out of the fortress, inspecting the guns and its various works with as much nonchalence as f he had been a Union general of distinguishe

The steamer Richmond, Captain Baker, arrived from Morehead City, N. C., this afternoon, having left that place at three o'clock yesterday afternoo with important despatches from General Grant The General reached Morehead City on the after noon of the 23d inst., just about sundowa, and started Immediately for Sherman's army, at Raleigh and its immediate vioinity.

### VIRGINIA.

CHR EXCITEMENT IN DANVILLE WHEN LEE SUI BENDERED-THE STORE HOUSES BROKEN OFE BY A HUNGRY PROPLE-THE BY-GOVERNOR OF

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- Anxiety is again ex-

essed here lest, the rebel pirate Shenandoah ma nske a descent upon our treasure steamers. It is supposed; she left Australia about March oth, and would reach this coast by the end of May. It is hered the Government may have proper ves-sels in the way to intercept her and protect the ship-

ning interests on this coast. Arrived last night, steamer America, from Sag Juan cel Sur, with the passengers who laft Nets York on the 20th of March. Also arrived, ship avorite, from New York,

SOUTH AMERICA. BATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA-PIRE

IN NICABAGUA, BTC. NEW YORK, April 26 .- The steamer Ariel, from Panama on the 6th inst. has arrived. Beyond the culation, of idle rumors of fresh revolutionary covements, keeping the timid in suspense, nothin has occurred worthy of note. The new Go

leets with a favorable reception.

Washington salled. Greatstuffs quiet and steady, except flour, which is heavy. Provisions quiet and steady, except Lard, which tends downward. Ashes quiet and steady Sugar advanced 36 del. Rice, buoyant and 6d higher. Petroleum firm at 20s 1d for retined. Other articles are arabismed. From Central America we learn that the deat re unchanged. Lordon, Markets.—Baridg's Circular reports f Gen. Garrera, President of Guatemala, was daily Doffee firmer and 6d higher. Iron advancing. Ric advancing. Other articles unchanged. The builton in the Bank of England has decrease ocked for, and a crisis was expected to follow the vent. Carriera was President for life, with power

to name his successor. He has named Gen. Overa late governor of Chiruimala. It was thought Car Consols closed on Thursday at 91@91%. THE VERY LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL. rera's death would be the signal for Barries to re

THE VERY LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL. Livesproor, April 15-Evening,-The fall of Bichmond is the universal topic to day. The friends of the North are greatly elated at Grant's suc-cesses, and are strengthened. In the conviction that the final triumph of the North is near. Even those who have manifested the strongest faith in the re-bel cause show unmistakable signs of despondency. The rebel loan deslined bout six per cent. closing at 23@25, while Federal securities exhibit a decided improvement. Illinois Central shares are quoted at 63@64; Erie shares, 36%@37; B.S. five-twenties, closed, consequently there is no business to test the effect of the news, but there are indications of a fur-ther decine in cotton. new his claims to the Presidential chair. A destructive fire occurred at Ohinendega, Nice ragua, on the 31st ult., destroying the lumber and ootton establishment of Mesars, Fitzgerald & Hus sy, besides a number of dwellings. The total loss

vas between \$30,000 and \$40 000. The cotton crop of Salvador will be better than was anticipated.

The United States fisg-ship Lancaster sailed from Aspinwall on the 7th for Central America and San Francisco. The gun boat Wateree arrived cifict of the news, but there are indications of a fur-ther decline in cotton. A Manohester telegram of to-day represents that business is entirely suspended by the Anstralasian's dvices. Consols are dull and easier, closing at 90%@91 for money. Many English journals condemn the judges' ruling in the case of the St. Albans raiders. Rio JAMERO, March 24.—Ooffee, 6000@0000 for for good firsts. Stock on hand, 110,000 secks. Sales of 63 000 sacks. Sterling exchange, 25%@26. ВАННА, March 29.—Sugar, 100002000. Ex-change, 25%. РЕВИАЛЕНОО, April 1.—White sugar, 3000 800 forwn, 3020. Exchange, 24@24%. ООРЕМИАСЕМ, April 16.—The law throwing open the navigation of the Banish coasts to all nations rectiprocating the concession has received the royal Sanction.

on the 9th. Indictment of the Rebel Raiders into

Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, April 26.-It is reported in official ircles that the District Attorney of Franklin ounty will bring before the Grand Jury of the ourt soon to convene in that county bills of indictnent against General McCausland, Harry Gillnore, and other leading rebels, for levying war apon the inhabitants of Franklin county, for pilage, arson, and murder. There can be hat true bills will be found, when Goy. Curtin will nmediately demand the wretches thus indicted rom the Governor of Virginia for trial in Penn-

Before the proposed action of the District Attorbey of Franklin county was known, it was contem-plated by the Executive of Peansylvania to make formal demand for McCausland and Gillmore This action is now postponed to await the result o the proceedings before a grand jury of Frankli Treights on cotton 25s. CALOUTTA, April 6.—The price of goods is nomi-nal. Exchange 2s 6d. I here have been serious disturbances on the Suez

Andy Johnson.

At Nashville, seven years ago, anecdotes of the olners and courage of Governor Johnson were among the current coin of conversation. A politi-cal opponent of the Governor, an eye-witness of the courrence, told us that a placard was posted in the own, one morning, announcing, in the well-known anguage of cld Tennesses, that Andy Johnson was

to be shot "on sight." Friends of the Governor asembled at his house to escort him to the State "No," said he, "gentlemen, if I am to be shot at, I want no man to be in the way of the Another similar story is related. He was an ounced to speak on one of the exciting questions of

dared to appear, he should not have the ball slive. At the appointed hour, he ascended to the platform, and, advancing to the desk, laid his pistol upon it. He then addressed the audience, in terms as near

He then addressed the audience, in terms as near the following as our informant could recollect: Fellow-ottizens, it is proper when freemen assem-ble for the discussion of important public interests, that everything should be done decently and in order. I have been informed that part of the surfaces to be transacted on the present occasion is the assassina-tion of the individual who now has the hour of ad-dressing you. I beg respectfully to propose that this be the first business in order. Theoretore, if any man has come here to-night for the purpose indi-

mrning will he erected. The Paris correspondent of the London Time. zens will accompany the cortege from point t says the disturbances at Madrid are more serious point. At Springfield the preparations for the han heretolore stated. On the evening of the 12th final interment are rapidly progressing. The Capiinst. an assemblage in the street was suddenly distol will be appropriately fitted up ; two hundred of persed by a volicy of musketry. The troops fired the best singers in the State will constitute the ight and left. M. Naras, who was going to the Cachoir, and the best bands of Illinois and Misino, was killed. Another gentleman was wounded, sourl furnish the instrumental music. Bishop and died in a few minutes. Several others were Simpson, of New York, has been selected Simpson, of New York, has been selected by the committee to deliver the oration on the occasion of the obsequies of President Lin-ooin. The Bishop was-telegraphed and written to to day. The President's body will it in state in the Representative Hall, which will be fitted up in a superb and becoming style. The catafaico will be elegant in construction, fully equal to anything of the kind ever used in this country. It is now pretty well understood that the remains will arrive there on Wednesday, May 3, and will deubtices lie in state for three-or four days, and the functal will take place the Saturday or Sunday alled and fifteen were wounded. No provocatio was given on the part of the people. The cavalry charged through the streets, and used their sabres No proclamation had been issued to warn the pub ic or forbid their moving about the streets as usual Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, April 15.—The markets have been losed since the 18th, for the Good Friday holiday

SPRINGFIELD.

by catalogue, on four months' credit, and 1 cath, at 10 o'clock precisely, to be est he funeral will take place the Saturday or Sunday B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, No. 232 and 25 ket street.

The Late President's Home.

The committee of arrangements at Springfield has issued the following circular : SPRINGFIELD, 11, April 21.—The cilizens of Springfield and residents of the vicinity have per-fected arrangements for the funeral ceremonies of the late President. Large special sale of 15,000 dozan Gerett f ions, &c., on to-morrow (Friday) morning,

Springfield and residents of the vicinity, have per-fected arrangements for the funeral coremonies of the late President. They invite the presence, on, that occasion, of the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet and their chief officers, the diplomatic corps and other foreign Governments, members and efficers of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, the Liputenant General and rejor and brigadier generals of the army; the vice and rear admirals of the navy, and all other officers of the United States, the Liputenant, whether now in the service or honorably discharged; the Ex-ecutive and Judicial officers of the several: States and Territories and of the District of Columbia; the munitypal authorities, Boards of Trade, and Chambers of Commerce of the several cities of the Union; the clerky of the several religious de-nominations; the effect and members of the grand and subordinate bodies of Masons and Odd Fellows; the faculties of and transportation compa-nies; the faculties of universities, colleges, literary, and solution is the officers and members of and partments and Societies, and transportation compa-nies; the faculties of universities, colleges, literary, and actual the time state and transportation compa-nies; the faculties of miters of all inderporated bodies; the officers and members of divid, military, secial, and benevolent societies; and the officers and members of the Origins and Santary Com-missions, both State and National.

THE ASSASSINATION.

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De appointed to inquiré into the manari in the Bank of France was administered, which the merchants in question was appar before it, and to answer such que a might be put the them. They met, deform pointed is committee, and asked for ressors it oput their demand in proper form. A man allowed them. They held another meeting at resolutions to this effect were adopted. "I. That banknots shall be a legal test of the established in such departments as? without them. 2. That the capital of the be for the established in such departments as? without them. 2. That the capital of the be doubled in order to meet the greater and the stables of the greater and be a coupled in the stables and the stables and the stables are capital of the be doubled in order to meet the greater and branches. 3. That a council general, definitions that discount on two signatures he allowed to merchants, who have a performed at the bank. 5. That the rate of the allowed to 5 per cont."

APPRECIATION OF EDITORS -E litors " THE ASSASSANALY AND A CARACTER OF THE OFFICE OF THE PROPING FOR THE CAR THE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE A THE NOTH CAROLINA AT LEAST NOT HESTORSHELEA. The North Carolina journals deplore the dded of blod which assassinated the President, and beg the North not to believe that such an act stands anywhere approved. The Ratesh Standard, of the 18th Rays: tainly appreciated in Rhode Island. Smith, Governor of the State, is suffer vidence Press, and Henry B. Anthony, vidence Preis, and Henry B. Anthony, or United States Senators, is editor of the Pr Journal. The recent Democratic State C nominated Alfred Anthony, publisher of the Gence Past, for Governor; Thomas Sterra the Providence Past, for Secretary of Sterra a candidate for Congress in the Eastern di Giddon Bradford, ists editor of the Foil same position in the Western district.

AN EDITOR'S DURL -A hostile mail

where approved. The Raleigh Standard, of the 18th, says: "Abraham Lingoin was the best friend the South had in all the North. We pray God that his un-timely said ornel death may not add to the miseries of our afflicted State. North Carolina had no agency in the awful deed. We wash our hands of this blood guiltiness; and we call heaver to witness that we deplore it as the saddest event in the his-fory of this contineit. His sensatins will be pursued-by the stern purpose of the avenger of blood, and no country, however remote, will be able to shield them from the condign punishment that awaits them. The secession of the cotton States, which com-menced in crime, has ended in assassination. We thank God that we are not responsible for either tha commencement or the termination of this horrid butiness. We tremble for the contequences; but we assure the officers and men of the Union armles, and the people of the said men of the Jona armles, and the people of the said men of the South deeply deplore this act; and we sincerely trust that they will not be held responsible for the infamous ect of the base assassins." words took place the other day at ween M. Debans, editor of the Bon? Charcau, a literary man, in consequence remarks published by the former sgaths!! In the first attack M. Charcan was wounde ice in the right hand. The se party then wiened the combat to seas Chareau was not incapacitated from weapon, the decision was come to that ould go on. In the second attack. 3. 1 dereed through the right hand, and the

EDITORIAL IDLENESS, The coltor of control ally journal says that on Most control six pigs, thirteen goese sid during a three minutes' gaze ito tim window, in the business centre of They seemed directing their steps to all a says of a Public Estimate of the Character of President Lincoln in Canada, The assassination of President Lincoln produced search of a convenient mud hole, pro-We regret on his account that he much uncouployed time on his ha cuid become a useful member of soci ake a turn at reporting in Philadelphis.

spare moments to throw away upon conte-the "beauties" of arimate or inalization Qy. Is this the editor who was recently a for in a Philadelphia journal !

the day, and loud threats were uttered that, if he

feed his flock," by Dr. Outler. He also sang, with the choir, the "Gloria" from Haydn's Sd.Im.