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We can take no notice of anonymous commupications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. parts of the world, and especially from our different itary and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

The World, The Press, and Edwin Booth. It does not happen once in a year that we leave the straight path of duty to notice the assaults of political or personal adversaries. Our theory, and we have steadily tried to conform our practice to it, is that nothing so degrades and dwarfs the influence of leading newspapers as the habit of interchanging epithets between their editors. There is no reason why the great profession of journalism should not be composed of and controlled by gentlemen. The bar, the bench, the clergy, owe a great part of their strength to the avoidance of this wretched habit of mutual crimination. Nothing offends the nation, elevated sensibilities of intelligent people more than of patriotism, r the exchange of angry words and foul landead to that fes a crime againt guage by those who write what they must read, although it is true that nothing gives more satisfaction to ill-bred and narrow minds. The New York World, with vast pretentions to newspaper excellence, and with spasmodic efforts to appear decorous. is yet the foulest and most slanderous sheet in America, without counting its shameless and incurable sympathy with the whipped traitors. We need not instance its shocking assaults upon Mr. Lincoln, while he lived and labored for his country-assaults which all its affected horror at the manner of his death cannot blot from men's memories : nor the blood-hound spirit with which it pursued and calumniated ANDREW JOHNSON-a spirit which, by its ready and debasing praise since he became President, it vainly seeks to atone for ; nor its unmanly flings at Mr. LINCOLN'S family several months ago; nor yet its heartless insult of Mr. SEWARD while that great statesman lay stretched on what was supposed to be his death-bed. These cases. with daily similar exhibitions, show that the World is resolved to be consistent ; that as it is committed to the most wicked and ungrateful of all purposes-that of aiding to overthrow the Government that protects it-the best way to prove its sincerity is to call to its aid the meanest of instruments and the worst of passions. In the World of Thursday there is a congenial paragraph dedicated to the editor and proprietor of this journal in consequence of an article, alluding to Mr. EDWIN BOOTH, which appeared in our columns shortly after the President's assassination. Of course the editor of THE PRESS is responsible for this article, while he deeply regrets its appearance in our columns, and would, undoubtedly, have rejected it had he been in Philadelphia, or could he have seen it in advance of its publication. He had hoped that some knowledge of our habit on subjects like these, never, if we can help it, permitting mere personal feeling to find its way to the public with our aid, might have operated, not upon the World people, but upon Mr. EDWIN BOOTH, whose cause they seem to espouse with an unction very much like their championship of the leading sympathizers with the rebellion. It is Mr. BOOTH's double misfortune to be the brother of the most savage, fiendish assassin of modern, and. fended by a newspaper that has done much to excite the very passions that found expression in the horrible tragedy of the 14th of April. In his just and natural sensitiveness, however-especially since, at least, one other member of his family has fallen under very recent and grave suspicion-Mr. BOOTH should teach his journalistic friends that men in his position should not solicit or countenance assaults, filled with and reviving the lowest falsehoods and calumnies, upon journalists who have no Re will descend from a historic pinnacle purpose to entangle those who claim to be innocent in this bloody skein of crime. It will be many years before the horrid deed is forgotten. Connected as it is with grave national concerns, it has already involved some who were loudest in proclaiming their loyalty and their guiltlessness, and more may be caught in the course of the coming inquiry. If Mr. EDWIN BOOTH and his friends desire to keep up the curtain that should hide- all parties to this frightful transaction, we have no objection. Let the cause of justice go on until all that are really guilty are detected and punished, and all that are unjustly suspected are cleared. The Government of the Rebellious States. The doctrine that the efforts of the Secessionists of 1860-61 to dissever the connection between the disloyal and the loyal States was a legal absurdity, as it has since been proven a military impossibility, in no wise restricts the power of the Federal swept a country about forty, miles in Government in vindicating its authority. breadth, and so completely exhausted its It has been the proudest boast of the earth's provisions and live stock that it was not conquerors that their martial successes only rendered incapable of furnishing furenabled them to reconstruct the map of ther supplies to the Confederate army, but the world. We recognize in this country, plunged in such destitution that the inhabiin all the wondrous map-making we have tants were compelled to seek for food in done, as our territory has expanded from other sections of the Confederacy, or from a strip of land upon the shores of the Atthe Confederate authorities! Under ordilantic to the dimensions of a continent, and nary circumstances measures like this as we have transformed rude wastes, unwould be cruel and unjustifiable; but the known to civilization a century ago, into magnificent empire States teeming with productive wealth, and with wise, brave men, but one geographical exponent. The sovereign will of the American people, as expressed through their legal representatives, has prescribed all the mighty boundaries that thrill with exultation the hearts of our children, and define how and where our mighty Republic rolls "distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea." sion. That majestic tribunal having set the metes and bounds of certain States which have been recently imbued with a rebel-Hous feeling, it does not become us to consider any of our work undone thereby. We have merely to nullify the acts of those who impiously attempted to pull down our proud temple stone by stone. We have the right, and it is our duty, to see that our Constitution and laws shall reign supreme. Traitors have boldly and defiantly opposed them; but from a deathstruggle we are emerging in triumph, and they have been utterly overwhelmed. There | can souce the pavement with water, to the are loyal citizens in every State. A few, at least, have kept alive their ancient We have no Sodom without faith. ten righteous men. The assured triumph | the usual announcement that a City Ordiof our arms has everywhere evoked a nance prohibits pavement-washing between Union sentiment that cannot be wholly | the hours of seven in the morning and The leaders, who faunted their treason, having forfeited their lives, must seek, as best they can, escape from the consequences of their crime, and they will have neither the influence to obtain, or the disposition to seek, those posts of State power from which, in any event, the Federal Government would exclude them. The Southern people, thus freed from pernicious counsels, warned by the horrors of four years of warfare of the fatal folly of rebellion. and taught their true interests by the new Union leaders that will spring up every. where among them, may yet learn to atone for past errors by future loyalty. When they find that none but the loyal can govern, they

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Treason a Crime. In all nations treason has been consi dered the highest crime possible against the Government, and when that Government, as in a kingdom, was vested in a single head, the person of the monarch became sacred, and a crime against him was visited by the severest punishments. Politically, this seems a mere safeguard erected by kings for their personal security, but under it lies a grand fundamental truth-that crime against the greater number is the greater crime ! In the general laxity prevailing through-

out society the very opposite opinion has had currency. There has been an impresparties to the assassination may be brought sion that a crime against a man who could to light and punishment. Rest assured individually suffer the consequences in that the same vigilance which has been so purse or person was really greater than an successful in securing these bloody wretches offence against a community or nation, will be maintained until the entire mystery which, like a corporation, could have no is solved. Stanton has made of his Departsoul. But as love to the neighbor has been ment "An Universal Eye." Like Richeinculcated by our highest law, that feeling lieu, when he felt that he was sur must extend more widely, and ascend to a rounded with spies and traitors, so the higher grade, as men are multiplied into Secretary of War may feel in recommunities. The golden rule applied to gard to his country, which " has been so from the beginning. In this city, and the individual is a second to the ed sentiment in many of the departments, long before a not only the rebellion, bad men plotted the over-S it by throw of the Republic, and received the on noney of the Government in order to man.

of the greates To the moral ds firs hadowed n the long cat. Satks. It a. by the foulest liest guilt, and wo he bill was passed. ement to the bill ant dam, which provides traved. Treason from the city treasury. one owing allegiance which the injury is medit the Committee cessarily includes forget access Corps ist vows, ingratitude for past favor the sanctiation of past protection, and violation of

confidence reposed. The most fearful pages of history are the rehearsals of the violations of trust, friendship, and fealty, and the terrible retribution that followed in that stormy past, when crime was not avenged by law, but revenged by the red, right hand of the injured. One of the sternest judges and subtlest reasoners that the world has seen, as well as one of its crowned poets. DANTE, has made the place of punishment for treason

Abraham Lincoln, the long hidden caverns the inmost of his hells. There, in extremest of treason would be opened, and the torment, he confines those guilty of treachinfamy and crime that had been festering ery to kindred, king, and country, and in for ages would be exposed to the light of the very centre of the ice-bound circle day and the inexorable vengeance of outstands the arch traitor, Satan, who rebelled raged Christianity, justice, and freedom. and drew after him the third part of We now have the clue to the web which Heaven. With this greatest of sinners is has been weaving for so long a time; and Judas, who betrayed the Highest with a f the whole conspiracy is not traced to its kiss, and, on either hand, as only lesser innermost recesses, and the parties, high than he. BRUTUS and CASSIUS ! This strange and low, who have been engaged in this array has perplexed and confounded the work of unutterable. villainy made known commentators. Various and clever have to the world, it will not be because the been their efforts to rescue BRUTUS from his most skilful, unsleeping, and courageous sad eminence, but the poet concealed a auxiliaries are not employed by the Secre. great thought under the rude symbol. He tary of War. If we are at the end of the considered CÆSAR as the representative of rebellion we are at the beginning of exgovernment, the embodiment of law, the posures equally interesting if less sanguiestablishment of order-and, as such, the nary. We are on the threshhold of such object of fealty. Therefore, the blow dian unveiling of the plots and counterrected against him was not mere assassinaplots that have been hatched here and tion or murder, but treachery against a through the South, as will startle even ruler, treason against a nation, defiance of those who were ready to believe that slavelaw, a sin of the widest influence and the ry would leave nothing undone to accomdirest effects. plish its ends. Indeed, the stake which

The Flight of Davis. the gamesters and tyrants of treason con-If the current report of the flight of | tended for was a dazzling one, and, there-JEFFERSON DAVIS, with a large sum of | fore, to secure it they subsidised every posmoney stolen from the Confederate banks, sible influence. Parting with conscience and wrung from an impoverished people, when they started upon the rebellion, they be true, as we think it is, however much | winked at the worst of practices, and at his escape from retributive justice may be last, as coolly hired assassins, poisoners, regretted, the position he will occupy in and murderers, as Macbeth after he had we think of ancient times, and to be de- the minds of the American people will be been steeped in his first crime, and engage as deeply disgaceful as his enemies could desperadoes to kill Banquo and Fleance in desire. Scorned in the North for his order to make his road easy to the throne. cruelty, his treason, and his many crimes, And is it the chivalry that has done all he will be hated in the South as a fugitive this? The men who have read philosophy thief! No dignity of martyrdom, no halo | in the closet, acted gentility in the saloon, of courageous strife will cling to his disand talked statesmanship in the Senate? honored name. He will crown his infamy Have these men fallen so low ? I must by earning universal contempt. Where not be misunderstood as holding the people he was once feared he will be despised : of the South responsible for a deed which and where he was once loved and rehas awakened a demand for vengeance by spected he will be universally detested. millions of human beings, but I do charge upon the authors of the rebellion-upon to the level of a vulgar criminal and the flying fugitive, Jefferson Davis-a darker rank rather with adventurous swindlers assassin than even Booth himself-and upon than with daring revolutionists. He will the men who followed him, and are now naturally find his deadliest foes among trying to save their wicked lives in dashis former dupes, for they will be comtardly flight. Let us hope that before many. pelled to class him as one who, after days have elapsed, enough will be known plunging them into inextricable difficulto the authorities to punish the guilty parties and innumerable miseries, selfishly ties to the recent tragedy, to enable the profited by their distresses, and spent the Government to fortify itself, not alone last dying hours of their darling Confedeagainst similar atrocities upon individuals racy in contriving how best he could rob high in position, but against any further its coffers, and use his waning power for attempts to unsettle the foundations of the his personal aggrandizement. public life, and to defy the national autho-

orce. Galtett's son hearing this, rushed out of the bouse and informed them that Booth and Harrold special 'correspondent. The WAR PRESS also contains the news from SHERMAN, and were in the barn, a. short distance (say quarter of a every other important historical event of mile) from the dwelling. the past week, together with a large The barn was surrounded, and Lieut, Baker and Col. Codgar approached the door. Baker rapped upon it. Booth demanded, "Who are your friends or foes? Are you Confederates ?" And he added, amount of interesting literary and miscel laneous matter.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

round the barn. It is useless for you to resist, so WASHINGTON, April 28, 1865. you may as well surrender, and give up your arms. Booth. Give me a chance for my life, I am Now that Booth is dead, and Harrold his boy accomplice in the carnival of bloo cripple, one leg is lame. Withdraw your men fift that makes the 14th of April, 1865, stand or a hundred yards, and I'll come out and fight out like a ghastly token of the turpitude Conger. We don't come to fight, but to take and cruelty of man, is in custody, the you a prisoner. Booth. Let me have time to consider. strongest hope is indulged that the other

Whereupon Booth and Harrold talked togethe The barn was somewhat open, there being cracks openings of about an inch wide between the weather boards and planks, and part of what was said insid could be heard by the party ontside. Hoth could by the starlight outside, see his opponents, whils they could not see him. Booth remarked : "I could have picked off half a

lozen of you, long since, but I don't want to kill anybody. Who are you ? Baker. You must surrender

"I have got five men in here well armed, and can

protect mareli." Baker replied, "We have fifty men, and they sur

Booth. I'll never be taken alive. Baker. If you don't surrender we will fire the

Booth. Well, brave boys, prepare a stretche

or me. In this kind of parleying more than an hour wa consumed, during which Booth was charging Ha rold with cowardice.

Booth. There's one man here, a coward, wh wants to come out. poison its vitals and to hasten its death;

Harrold came to the door and said " Let me out." and when the war broke out, too He was asked to give up his arms. He said he had many remained conscienceless in their ione, and Booth confirmed it, saying, "He has n hatred of the benefactor that fed them, arms: they are mine, upon the honor of a gently nan.' and committed to the traitors who had

Harrold reached out his hands and he was se sworn to destroy our institutions. The

In the meantime Conger had gathered son crime of Booth was but the culmibrush and placed it against the barn, and pulle out some hay from an opening in the barn, that nation of a conspiracy that had been years in hatching. Born in this neighboronnecting the hay with the brush, which he set fir hood; accustomed to associate with the o, and instantly the flames communicated with the negro-breeders and slave-traders in the av inside. This lighted up the inside of the bar so that Booth's movements could be seen. Assoo as he saw the flames rising inside the barn h border counties of Maryland and Virginia; educated in the Borgis school of Southern Tished to them and attempted to put them out Discovering directly that it was fruitless to attemp chivalry; reared to a lazy life, and filled o extinguish the fire, he ran back to the middle o with all the hatred of good men and good the barn-figor, carbine in hand, and there stood an principles inherent in the advocates and parently princering and bewildered. He had not remained is this position more than fifteen seconds when a shot was fired. Baker exclaimed, "He's disciples of secession, his was one of the hands that pointed the time on the seceshot himself," and opened the door and rashed in sion clock, and moved responsive to the atching Booth round the arms and breast. Boot works within. But when he struck the minediately sank down paralyzed. Conger and fatal hour he did not know that, as the others had followed Baker, and Corbett immediatel grave closed upon the sacred corpse of exclaimed, "I shot him."

Booth's head was examined, and the wound dis covered ; water gent for, wound bathed, etc. ; in the meantime the dying man was lying upon the ground, his head resting upon the arms of Baker, Buoth survived, and swooned, alternately. At one time he seemed to be struggling with his hands, as It to raise them. In this he was assisted, and when his eyes rested upon his hands, he said, faintly and coherently, "Useless-useless-blood-blood," an gain swooned. At another moment of conscious at another time, "I did what I thought was for the

The wretched assassin was shot at 3.15 and died at 7.10 on Wednesday morning. His body was placed in a cart, and, with Harrold, was conveyed to the steamer Ida (that vessel remaining in attend arce at Belle Plain), and brought to this city at ter sinutes past 5 o'clock yesterday. The circumstances that transpired afterward ave aircady been published.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 28. **PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT**

THE DAY OF HUMILIATION AND PRAYER POSTPONED.

The 1st of June Appointed Instead of th 25th of May.

By the President of the United States. A PROOLAMATION.

Whereas, by my proclamation of the 25th instant, Thursday, the 25th day of next month, was recom-ពិទព៌ ឧត ឧ ពិនប ពត

all field fortifications, and other works, except those for which specific appropriations have been made by Congress for completion, or that may be reulred for the proper protection of works in pro

NORTH CAROLINA

SURRENDER

JOHNSTON

THE SAME TERMS GRANTED HIM

AS TO LEE.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE.

8. 3 P. M.-A despatch from General Grant, dated

Releigh, 10 P. M., April 25, just received by this de-partment, states that "Johnston has surrendered

to forces in his command, embracing all from here

BART DEMANDS THE SUBBENDER OF JOHNSTON'S

FORTRESS MONROE, April 27 .- A steamer arrived

It was reported in Newbern that Grant had given

Co this Johnston is said to have replied that if Jeff

to leave the country, free and unmolested, he would

be authorized to accept the terms proposed by

Progress of the Funeral Train.

WESTFILLD, N. Y., April 23.-The remains of Abraham Lincoln arrived this morning. The bells were tolled and minute guns fired.

CLEVELAND, April 28 .- All along the route from

Buffalo to this city, which the train reached this

morning, the usual demonstrations of sorrow were witnessed. The remains were escorted by a large

military and civic procession to a beautifully con-

structed temple prepared to receive them, and econ

thereafter the face of the honored dead was shown

to the thousands of spectators who, in admirable

with festoons of evergreen extended along the caves

of the building, interfaced with crape. Thirty-sh young ladies, in white, with black scarfs, represent

ling the States, were posted on the platform. The bells were tolled and minute guns fired.

At Westfield five ladies, including the wife of

Col. Drake, killed at Cold Harbor, brought in a

cross and wreath of flowers. On the former wer

the words "Ours the cross-thine the crown." All

were affected to tears, and considered it a privilege

At Ripley Gen. Dix and staff took their leave.

At the various places crowds were assembled nanifesting unabated interest.

At Wickliffe, Ohio, Governor Brough and staf

came aboard, also General Hocker and staff, Sena

tor Sherman, and many others of the committee t

Cleveland was reached at 7 in the morning. All

the places of business were closed to day. All the

flags were at half mast ; a salute of thirty-six guns

The military escort embraced General Hooker

fficers, veteran soldiers, city councilmen, Knights

The sidewalks were densely crowded, and the em

blems of mourning were everywhere prominent, to-

gether with expressive motioes. In the Park a

tion of the remains, to which they were conveyed

Ilding had been erected expressly for the recep-

to kiss the coffin.

meet the remains.

leties, and citizens.

adorned.

rder, entered and retired from the enclosure.

Lieutenant General Grant.

here to-day, from Morehead city, bringing advice

ARMY-JOHNSTON'S BEPLY.

DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, April

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

grees. Sixth. That all soldiers in hospitals who require no further medical treatment be honorably dis charged from service, with immediate payment All (fficers and enlisted men who have been prisen ers of war, and are now on furlough or at parole camps, and all recruits in rendezvous except those for the regular army will likewise be honorably dis charged. Officers whose duty it is under the regulations of the service to make out rolls and other final papers connected with the discharge and payment of soldiers are directed to make them out HIS WHOLE ARMY.

without delay, so that this order may be carried into effect immediately. Seventh. The Adjutant General of the army will cause immediate returns to be made by all com-manders in the field, garrisons, detachments, and posts of their respective forces, with a view to their

mmediate reduction. Eighth. The quartermasters of subsist nance, engineer, and provost marshal general de partments will reduce the number of clerks and em partments will test absolutely required for closing the business of their respective departments, and will, without delay, report to the Secretary of War the number required of each class or grade. The surgeen general will make similar reduction of surgeons, nurses, and attendants in his bureau.

to the Chattahoochie, to General Sherman, on the basis agreed upon between Lee and myself for the Ninth. The chiefs of the respective bureaus will Army of Northern Virginia." immediately cause property returns to be made out of public property in their charge, and a statement of property in each that may be sold, upon, advertisement and public sale, without prejudice to

the service. Tenth. That the commissary of prisoners will from Newbern that General Grant has effectually put an end to the armistice of Sherman. have rolls made out of the name, residence, time and place of capture, and occupation, of all prison ers of war who will take the oath of allegiance to Johnston up to 6 A. M. yesterday to surrander his army (conditions unknown), but announcing that after that hour hostilities would at once be resumed. the United States, to the end that such as are di posed to become good and loyal citizens of the United States, and also are proper objects of executive elemency, may be relieved upon terms that to the President shall seem fit and consistent with the Davis and the leading general officers of the Con-federacy were pardoned; and permission given them

By order of the Secretary of War. W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G. Official. THOMAS M. VINCENT, A. A. G.

public safety.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. A Mississippi Steamer Blown Up with Two

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Thousand Soldiers on Board.
NEARLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED KILLED,
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WOUNDED, AND DROWNED.

The entire population of the city is abroad, all ST. LOUIS, April 28 .- A telegram has been re cemingly impressed with the solemnity of the occa. ceived by the military authorities from New Madrid that the steamer Sultana, with 2,000 paroled CLEVELAND, April 28.-Everywhere, after leaving prisoners, exploded her bollers, and that 1,400 lives uffalo, there were innumerable flags and mottoe were lost. At Dunkirk the platform was elaborately decorated

SECOND DESPATH. CAIBO, April 28 .- The steamer Sultana, from New Orleans on the evening of the 21st instant, arrived at Vicksburg with her boilers leaking badly She remained there thirty hours repairing, and ook on 1,996 Federal soldier rs and 35 officers lately released from Catawba and Andersonville prisons She arrived at Memphis last evening, and, after cosling, preceeded. About 2 o'clock A. M., when les above Memphis, she blew up, and immediately took fire, burning to the water's edge. Of 2,106 souls aboard not more than 700 have been resoned. Five hundred were rescued, and are now in the hospital. Two hundred or three hundred minjured men are at the Soldiers' Home. Captain Mason, of the Sultana, is supposed to be lost. At 4. A. M. to-day the river in front of Memphis was covered with soldiers struggling for life, many of them badly scalded. Boats immediately went to their rescue, and are still engaged in picking them up. General Washburne immediately organized a board of officers, and they are now at work investi-

fired, and half-hour guns till sunset. The coffin was then placed in a hearse, the roof of which was cogating the affair. vered with national flags and otherwise tastefully BICHMOND. HORSIP ABOUT COMMANDERS - THE FLIGHT OF

and staff, Governor Brough and staff, and the civic escort; and was followed by the United States civil JEFF DAVIS-HOW HE ACTED BEFORE THE EVACUATION-MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. RICHMOND. April 26, 1865. Templars, the Fenian Brotherhood, temperance so THE RECEPTION OF LEE.

In justice to the Union officers and soldiers in this city, candor demands that the impression made by the despatch in the New York Herald, from thi place, announcing the arrival of Lee, which assorted that they uncovered their heads in token of respect for him, be removed. Though present at the entry of this notorious rebel, I saw none of the evidences of respect spoken of by the Herald.

APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL HALLECK.

The roof was in the pagoda style; the catafalque have been sent down the river. The reports are consists of a raised dais, the coffin resting upon this. where he is so deficient in good tastate. indoubtedly exaggerated. two feet above the floor. On the corners stand as ito refuse to buy his wedding suit at Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & West BOSTON CORBETT, PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S AVENcolumns, supporting a canopy; the columns were draped, and wreathed with evergreens and white GER.-The New York Tribune of vesterday, sa and 605 Obestnut street, above Sixth. hat Boston Corbett, the man who shot Booth, is an flowers. Black cloth, falling as curtains, fringed with Englishman, about 26 years of age, and sergeant 1 LARGE UPHOLSTERING JOES FOLION silver, and looped back to these columns. The floor Company L, of the 16th New York Cavalry. Ha and sides of the dais are covered with black cloth made, and workmen supplied, at very went out at the commencement of the war as a private of the 12th New York State Militia, Col. Butby W. Henry Patien, 1468 Chestaut street The whole affair was very beautiful. The religious exercises performed by Bishop Mc-livaine were intensely solamn, and moved many of artield. and has been in active service ever since THE NEW STYLES OF SPRING BOR About eight months ago he was captured by the rebel guerilla Mosby while out on a scoutizg expe-dition, all his party having either been killed or escaped. He held the entire rebel gang, about 26 in WATS, for Ladies and Misses, now open a. Cary's, No. 725 Obestnut street, are the u the listeners to tears. The number passing the renains was at the rate of 180 a minute. Two rows o of good taste, and the ladies say so. spectators were constantly passing. The coffin lid was freshly covered with flowers by the ladies re-EMR. SPEER having some preperty in : number, at bay for some time, and only surrendered when his ammunition was exhausted. For his presenting the Soldiers' Relief Association. turned his attention to the cultivation The display at Chicago will be the largest ever burg grape vine imported from Perty ravery in this affair he was promoted to be ser known there. Forty-one organizations, numbering a grape whose superior quality, jaisis' ness in succharine matter is unexcelled. geant, but only returned to the Union lines (25.000 men, have already reported to the chief man assume the title after a five months' imprisonment at Andersonville. While there he frequently held shal. We leave Oleveland at midnight and will armercus experiments in fermantation rive at Columbus in the morning. Everywher produced a which will immortalize . prayer meetings, and exhorted his dying com deep sorrow has been mahifested, and the feeling and prove a new honor to Americaprayer meetings, and exherted mis, dying com-banlons, being an active member of the Attorney-street P. M. Uhurch of New York city. He only atoly rejoined his regiment, and had scarcely re-joivered from a chronic diarthese and scoury con-tracted at the South, when he was appointed one of Statied men to navium the was appointed one of seems to deepen as we move westward. Govern The wine can be found at druggess. Brough has tendered the hospitalities of his residence to the funeral party. THE OBSEQUIES AT SPRINGFIELD. 28 tried men to perform the duty he so successfull accomplished. His face is intelligent, and bears th impress of a high-toned Ohristian patriotism. ERATOR. SPRINGFIRLD, Ill., April 28 .- The time for the This new Refrigerator, embracies and provements in cooling and venterion, at funeral of President Lincoln has been changed to May 4th. had such an extensive sale in New York Eastern States last season, is now offer TROUBLE AMONG THE NEW YORK PHOTOGRAPH-Public Feeling Regarding the Late As ans.-It will be remembered that Gurney, the New A POOR woman, in New Haven, the wife of a Union soldier, placed mourning upon her house, when she received the news of the assassination of our good President. The landlord; a most rabid Copperhead, and rebel sympathizer, ordered her to take down "those rags," and wacate the premises, which she was compelled too. Is there no law to reach this heartless scoundrel? Something ought to be done which would give such people cause to the Government still lives. York photographer, received permission from the city Councils to take photographs of the dead Pregreat variety of other styles of Refrigent public. Call and see them, and get catel. sident as he lay in state beneath the rotunds in the sity Hall. He took several pictures-nine we be-Porcelain-lined Water Coolers. leve-and no doubt imagined a prospective small ortune from their sale. But his fellow artists in Manufactured and for sale by New York dissipated his dream, through their pro-E. S. FABIO sional jealousy. They telegraphed to the Secre ap27-thstuSt At 220, 222, and 224 U H tary of War, complaining of the matter, and he heard their complaints. All the plates were seized yesterday, and are now in custody of the authori-ties. Gurney is doing all he can to recover his plo-tures, and realize his hopes of a fortune in pro-section. the Government scin inves. A PEW days fince a German barber, in Loui-slans, who speaks broken English, was understood to say something disparaging of Mr. Lincoln, and was ordered to leave in so many hours. To help his movements he was pelted with stones. A German Radical friend of the barber says he used no disre-spectful language. Nevertheless, he is now in St. Louis. RARE CHARGE.-Just received, and Dean's, 418 Onestnut strast, some rands Old Virginia chewing tobacco Jones & Son's extra Sweet Cavendich Graveley's Plain Gavendiah. Public Entertainments. Harris' Plain Cavendish. spectral language. Revertness, ne is now in St. Louis. A BAPTIST clergyman from Beningham, Mass., preached in Midiord last Sabbath morning. Neither in prayer nor sermon did he recognize the great woe that was oppressing the heart of every hearer. The ordistion was so clearly intentional that at the close of the first service a committee of the church waited upon the unfaithfel preacher and ordered him to leare town immediately, which he, of course, did. THE ACADEMY MATINEE .- This afternoon the And the celebrated genuine Stonevan English operatic and comic matinee, to which we Also, a fine article Eldorado ant ave already twice called attention, will take place. leady tobacco, all of which will be sold The popularity of Miss Richings, and the variety of v low he attraction offered by the management, will Now is the time to secure a bargin oubtless be efficient in producing a crowded hous Dean's, 418 Chestnut street. WOLFSOHN AND THOMAS' FOURTH-CLASSICAL Isrge amount of gold was carried away by Davis in his retreat from this city.
My informant says that Davis and his immediate in the davis of the face of the dead President, weeping like a army in a very undignified manner. Spirits were trank freely to revive their drooping courage, and drunkenness was so general among the party as to be disgusting. The gold carried off is producing the be disgusting. The gold carried off is producing the funct in harmonious results. They are all appropriating er stealing as much of this rebel plunder as they can get within their reach, and each one is embittered against the other for fear he is getting most of the specie. Each one was watching the other, and all were trying to steal as much as possible.
Wretchedness was depicted in Gyery countenance, and utter demorialization was manifested by the chieffain and his dishonest follewers to make the are reach. THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF TERM JONCERT-The programme of which we published improved Pattern Shirt," made by. son, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 5 resterday, takes place this evening at the Foyer of lemy. The selection of music offered street. Work done by hand, in the remarkably fine, including plane and violin soles, as and warranted to give satisfaction. sell as concerted pleces. Bentlemen's Furnishing Goods carret The Fifth Scirés of the series will be given on Prices moderate. Conday evening. TYPOGRAPHICAL DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION .- The LARGE SALES of Stocks and Real excellent entertainment to be given by this associaweek. See Thomas & Sons' advertis tion, at Sanford's Race-street Opera House, this evening, deserves, and will doubtless receive, fall tion head. attention at the hands of the public. The perform-ance will commence with "The Lady of Lyons," EYB, EAR, AND CATABEH, SUCCESS by J. Issacs, M. D., Oculist and Auls in which the character of Claude Meinotte will be enacted by Mr. J. M. Perry, of the North Ameri Artificial eyes inserted. No charge inter n. Beauseant by Mr. Alexander T. Smith, of The ress, and Col. Damas by Mr. J. L. Henderson, of whole congregation. On one of the trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad on Saturday, a person of strong secession proclivi-ties spoke excitingly of the President's death. The train was immediately stoped, and the disloyal man ejected from the car. Had it not been for the can. Bear ABBIYALS AT THE HOLD the Ledger. Miss Agnes Vache will appear as Pauline. Durivage's popular buriesque of the same The Continental F H Smith, Louisy, Ky JH Phillips, Kentucky Jhas H Mullin, Ps ES Feit, New York JT Lewis, New York W Smith, Wash, Pa John D Chase & wf A Silver, New York IOS A Siewarz, Ohio G Burrough Baltimorp play will be given as the afterplece, with Mr. J. D. ar of shooting ether persons he would have been not on the spot by an indignant soldier. Loyle as Clod Meddlenot. The audience will thus be A MERCHANT of Hagerstown was recently placed in prison, at his request. His life had been throat-ered by the infurited people. He some time since informed one of his customers that one hundred thousand dollars wore being raised to secure the as-cassing of Mr. Lingohn, and that the deed was enabled to view the same circumstances from two opposite standpoints-the sublime and the ridiculous. Music, by an orchestra of excellent amateurs, will enliven the proceedings, PEREMPTORY SALE OF OARPETINGS, MATTINGS, Jos A Stewarz, Oho S G Burtough, Baltimore Geo O Andres, Wash L O Goodridge, N York D Forest Wild, Pa W H Androws, Louisorille Rev L is M L Thompson, New York D H Fralish, Pittsburg J Rhodes, Pittsburg J Barnis, Barnis Chas O Geff, Clincinsati Miss Barro H L Harrington & la, Pa H Trenter, Beading H M M& L D Forest Tesh L Goodridge, New York B D H Fralish, Pittsburg J B Rhodes, Pittsburg J B Rhodes, Pittsburg L Barnis, Barnis H L Griefer, Beading H M M & L Geo Francis Train H M M States H M M & States H M M States H Griefenman, Brocklyn M B D Peiker, Bocklyn H Griefenman, Brocklyn to take place on the lst of April. He has slways been a rabid Copperhaad. DEUGGETS, CARPET YARN, &O., THIS DAY.-The attention of dealers is requested to the assortment of element deulers is requested to the assortment THE Epiccopal congregation of Beividere, N. J., discharged their pastor for refusing to pray for the family of President Lincoln. of elegant designs royal tapestry, Brussels, rich printed fait, superfine and fine ingrain, royal damask, Venitian, cottage, list, hemp, and rag car-A YOUNG MAN was soundly chastleed in Pittsburg last week for expressing his gratification at the Pra-vicent's assassingtion. petings, 24 to 4-4 coir mattings, bales of carpst yara, &c., to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' oredit, commencing this morning, at 11 Two MEN have been shot dead in St. Louis for exulting over the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. four months' oredit, commencing this morning, at 11 o'clock precisely, by John B. Myers & Co., auction-THE FAMILY OF THE PRESENT PRESIDENT .cers Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. President Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Stover, who is to preside over the affairs at the White House, in CITY ITEMS. sequence of the ill he. Ith and advanced years of Corsets-Decline in Prices. Mrs. Johnson, is a widow. This lady's late husband Ladies requiring any grade of corset, either of the ecommoner quality of domestic goods or of the higher grades of European manufacture, including the Colonel Stover, of the 4th Tennessee volunteers Leftenman, Brooklyn Amos B) Peirker, Boston Bonrie & wf, Boston F W Wh-Nghaat & Ia, N Y J T Dury, Stevens & Ia, NHaven Johne, F Berry, Oll City W T Bass Dix, New York Lester & wf, Balt D F Allon d B F Allon d Dix, Detroit W To Stevens & Steven was killed on the 18th of December last, while gal lantly leading his regiment at the battle of Nash fluest embroidered article, will, prior to their purville. Andrew Jonson's son, Dr. Charles Johnson chases, find it interesting and profitable to examine the large assortment to be found at Mr. John M. was a surgeon in the volunteer service. He was sud! denly killed in 1863, by being thrown from his horse. Finn's stand, at southeast corner Arch and Seventh The President has now four children living, namely, Robert, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Stover, the lady above-mentioned, and Andrew Johnson, junior, the latter streets. These goods, which comprise seven different grades, have been selected with care, and are o Berney. Louisville superior make, and undoubtedly cheap. All grades above \$1.50 are warranted whalebone. a bright youth, of nearly the same age as the young-est boy of our late lamented President, Abraham Frederick, Va Sprague, Balt RDL Andrews Jameson, Balt B Dyer, U S N 3 H Potts, Penna WHAT FEACE WILL BE TO THE SOUTH .- THE editor of the Raleigh Progress, who had been con-templating a possibly abbreviated allowance of eatables during the continuance of the necessary ert Hit De Forest Heid. N Y top corset, finer grade: 4.50 top and front corset..... 5.50 H Andrews, Lonisville, WI olville & wi. Ohio sufferings imposed upon North Carolina by the re-Besides these goods, Mr. Finn has in full line the C Wooster, N Y S Care, New York bellion, discourses in the following hopeful manner: "The prospect of getting back into the world srain recalls long forgotten thoughts and ieelings. Who, for years past, has thought of coffee, and tes, and sugar, and cheese, and mackersi, and codish, and relates, and cheese, and mackersi, and codish, and things that how and with a strain of the strain things that how naturally recur to memory 1 Or, if we did think of them, the very thought was a punish-ment, for we knew they were unstainable. Now we contemplate such things with a reasonable hope of scon enjoying them, and the contemplation is very pleasant. While we were locking, antionally forward to the blackberry crop to help to save us from starvation, angel-footed peace is, we trust, upon our borders, with all her blackbering. Let no sentine be posted to bid her 'halt.'" sellion, discourses in the following hopeful manner: ollowing articles, at very low prices: Parasols for ladies, as low as \$5.25 apisoe. Mrs B Los Peter Page. Chicago I H Peet, New York Miss M Lo G H Los Parasols for children, as low as \$1.75 apiece. Contes' spool cotton, 200 yards, 10 cents per spool. teo King, Jr, New York R T Zimmerman, Penna J Willimantie spool-cotton, 200 yards, 8 cents per BJEPer ler. New York F J Parker, Boston C F Knight, Boston J Frye, Balilmore All grades ladies' stockings, from 22 cents to 80 A D Davis cents per pair. roldered adgings of beautiful designs, some orty different kinds. The Merchaut Jos Crist, Ohio Mrs Palmer & 3 ch, N Y S G Murell, Plymouth J C Edson & La, N Jork C M Stewart & La, Penna A Cameron Nuce Worked bodies for infants.

The Loyalty of Washington City. Under the above title the regular Washington prespondent of the Boston Advertiser gives a review of the sontiments which have existed among the various classes at the capital during the rebel tion. He writes calmly and dispassionately, and justifies Washington by a comparison with the loyalty of the commercial capitals of the North, as is natural in one who takes his view from a retired and secluded place, distant from the scenes of tur-moil which he describes. His letter is dated at Sheffield, in the extreme western part of Massa-chusetts, far removed from the excitement of cities

Sheffield, in the extreme western part of Massi-chusetis, far removed from the excitament of oldes and politics. We give his closing paragraphs: Washington has come very far short of being what the expital clight to have been during the war. It ought to have been the very heart and fountain of loyalty and patriotism; whereas it has been a mest of men too cowardly to fight for the rebellion, yet ready to ald it in every reserve way that passion and ingenuity could suggest; and of women too fond of comfort and ease to go South, yet ready to betray every courtesy of social life in the endeavor to be of service to the rebells. I can not sure, how ever, that New York, or Boston, or any other city, Ras the right to cast atone at Washington. Here, in the shadow of the Green Mountains, in stout and pa-triotic old Berkehire, in one of the best sections of the visit to cast a stone at Washington. Here, in the shadow of the Green Mountains, in stout and pa-triotic old Berkehire, in one of the best sections of Mr. Dawe's district, they pointed out to me this morning a mean whosaid, when told of the President's assassination. "Well, he cught to have been killed iour years ago " Any man making that remark in Washington in the presence of two or three men, any time within three days after that event, would at least have been instantly knocked down-very likely have been instantly knocked down-very was cont he people called on men to speak at the great funeral meetings who have been notoriously siding the rebels for four years with tongue and pen. In Washington, a great public meeting was called because in a list of one hundred marshalt hurriedly selected for the funeral procession there were found the names of half a dozen such men ; and public indignation was only appeased by the resig-nation of the offending assistant marshals who male out the lift, and a public apology from the chlef marshal himself. It was easy enough in any Northern oity, at any class of gentlemen who patronize in the highest degree compilmentar

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try the ouisine and larder of our p. aterer, J. W. Price. THE RELIANCE REPRIGERATOR THE RELEASE WEILE, is approaching and all attention to the superior an call attended to the superior hand sold, wholesale and Mr. John S. Olark, No. 101 Tarket and The Reliance Refrigerator. It is a new has been sufficiently tested to promote over all other Refrigerators in any time past had a large manuf ployed in getting them up, and anter letermined to sell them uniformity. price, whether one is bought inston of the offending assistant marshal who mate out the list, and a public apology from the chief marshal himself. It was easy enough in any Northern city, at any time since the war began, to be heartily loyal; in Washington the old social influence was at first wholly on the side of the rebellion. The type of loyalty in Boston was, perhaps, nobler than that of Washington, but the circumstances by which it was surroutided were far more favorable. A yeas ago I found a good many men hereabouts who sympa-thized more or less with the rebellion, but of 1st ethere are none but Union men here. What is true of Massachusetts is also true of Washington. A week ago it was almost impossible to find either man or woman there who owned to ever having had any sympathy with the rebels. Human nature is human nature the world over; and the feeling that should be uppermost in the ma-tion is not that of condemnation for Washington. It might have stood up with eleaner hands and york (and Boston --Ed. Press.) A good many se-oret rebels have been kept in the sories of Govern-ment from the beginning; but a good many arowed sympathy with rebels have had work and ilying all through the North at the hands of men whose loysity was matter of boasting. Washington in-vites Northern capital and thrift and edergy. It will not cost much hereafter to be on the side of the Government there. The wanton and foolish and short-sighted deed of Booth and his ascolates finished the rebeilion there, and among those most apxions to to cettry to loysity by goid curvers at semi-loysity on the besit were hundreds who never drew even a semi-loyal breath till since the spring campaign opened. Such loysity is of curres uterly contemptible, and lis eleventiphour ardor is an insult to every honarable soul; but it is no more despicable in the District of Columbia than in the Stote of Massachusetts, and I see its signs here as survely as I did there. munity need hardly be told the ony at. Indeed, Clark's elta,

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ricty is at A. L. Varzaht's, Nin'h ; streets. His rich boubons, roasied a cious chocolates, Portuguese secreta, American mixtures, cream candies plums, and a thousand other things beauty, render his store one of the

tions of Chestnut street. ATTRACTIVE OPENING OF DRESS RICES-NO ADVANCE.-A beautial from 30 to 50 cents-this SDARDA'S Impart based at \$1.47.

Choice shades in all-wool Delains : Mohairs, Mozambiques, Giacina (andria Cloths, Paris PlalofPoplins, un decided bargains. From auction, muslins, sheeting,

nels, and prints-far balow market pr Joss L 247 South Eleventh,

N. B .- Table linens, towels, shird linen shirt fronte-Lot advanced in pri LONG LOOKED FOR-COME AT LAS Button-Hole Sewing Machine, of F

has arrived, and may be seen in op-Florence Sewing-Machine Reams, (street. The public are respectfully inte and examine. BOSTON, April 28 .- The suit brought by Leonard

The coly machine sewing a button i-Storiivant against A. H. Allen for Illegal arrest and imprisonment, which has been on trial here for same stitch as hand-work, and intr-"bar" or cord so essential to make nine days in the Supreme Court, closed to day, the stantial work in precisely the same ring a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, always found necessary in buttor-

At the breaking out of the rebellion Sturitvant was doing business in New Orleans, and coming north was arrested and lodged in jail upon charges of disloyalty preferred by Allen. . The stitch is formed with two teres one, thereby imparting double strengthe

This wonderful sewing machine per work, and does not depend in the in eve or guidance of the operator, car

ork with there scoursey than can be and with great rapidity. Call and Chestnut street.

was won by the former taking the 1st, 4th, and 5th SPRING BONNETS AND MISSES' AND HATS.-The latest styles, and largests. he city, at Wood & Cary's, 725 Chaster

THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. 11 P. M.-Gold, 146%; Erie, 82; N. Y. Central, 100%; Hudson River, 114%; Reading, 107%; Mi-chigan Southern, 71%; Hinois Central, 116; Pitts-burg, 79%; Toledo, 165%; Rook Island, 102%; Northwestern, 33; Northwestern preferred, 62%; Fort Warne, 99%; Ohlo and Mississippi Certui-cates, 30%; Gantion, 44; Cumberland, 47; Quick-tilver, 63%; Mariposz, 13%. THERE IS NOW ON exhibition at the sain Messrs. M. Thomas & Sons, a large pilat calebrated painter Thomas Cole, visica thy of the attention of those desiring such It is to be sold at their next public sale of I not previously disposed of at privates

Reported Rebel Invasion of Missourl., her notice of this painting is intended. Sr. Louis, April 23.—Reports provail that a force of 6,000 to 12,000 rebels, comprising the remnants of of Jeff Thompson's and Joe Shelby's brigades, are THE SILKEN THE THAT BINDS THE THUMBS.-In Ceylon the marriage series at Pocahontas, Ark., preparing to invade Missouri. ormed by tying the couple together by t In this country they are more from Large numbers of people are leaving the southwest part of the State in consequence. Three regiment gether by the ears. This is particulation where the bride becomes disgusted with

A Rod of Correction.

One paragraph of the official report made by Gen. SHERMAN of his march from Sa-THE DEATH OF BOOTH. vannah to North Carolina strikingly illustrates the folly of all further resistance by the South, and affords a significant hint to THE MOVEMENTS PREVIOUS future commanders if any attempts are TO THE CAPTURE. made to perpetuate a guerilla war. He states that during his whole march his foraging parties and cavalry skirmishers

The Course of the Flight of the Murderer and his Accomplice. FULL AND CORRECT PARTICULARS OF

THE LAST SCENE. The Dying Words of the Murderer-The Disposition of the Body.

rity in any quarter of our broad land.

Special Despatch to The Press.] WASHINGTON, April 28.

fact that we have the power to repeat HISTORY OF THE CAPTURE OF BOOTH. them ad libitum in any disaffected district -Until the excitement attendant upon the news of Booth's capture had subsided last night, it was will go far to extinguish the expiring embers of rebellion. When men prove deaf mpossible to get, for publication, a reliable state ment of the incidents in a connected form. Everyto reason and justice, and show that they body who had been of the expedition was button-holed by *quid nuncs*, and the day was consumed by can be controlled only by that instinct of Lieut. Col. Conger, Lieut. Baker, Lieut. Doherty, terror that holds the most savage beasts in and Sergeant Corbett, the principal actors in the awe, it is well to have a convenient and capture, in relating to eager newsmongers the his-tory of the affair. I forwarded you yesterday the effective rod of correction in our possesmixed mass of information thus obt aed, and, i

order that your readers may have a brief connected Summer at Hand. statement, I have obtained from some of the officer The public are to be congratulated on above named, including Col. Baker, under whose direction the whole work has been performed, the the fact that next Monday will be Mayfollowing :

day. If Dr. CUMMING's prediction that From the time (some twelve days ago) that Co the world will come to an end next year lonel Baker was brought here from New York, by telegram from Secretary Stanton, until last Sunday be true, who knows whether we shall ever morning, no satisfactory results had followed th again have a return of the day? It is the very general employment of detectives, etc. The commencement of the Summer, we presouthern counties of Maryland had been thorough earched by a force consisting of 1,600 cavalry and sume, seeing that the twenty-first of June about 500 detectives and citizens. On Sunday morn is midsummer-day. In Philadelphia, howing last Colonel Baker received informat ever, it is chiefly noticeable for the fact boy which induced him to believe that he was now that from that day until the last of Octowell started upon the track of the assassing. He ber, no Biddy nor Molly, Pat nor Sambo, fent a force. In company with a telegraph operator. tap wires and establish a telegraph Chapel Point. These parties returned, bringing annoyance of people's temper, and the inmation, and with them a negro man jury of people's garments. The "authowho, upon close interrogation, disclosed the fac oth and companion had within a few hour that B rities" have omitted, this time, to publish ressed the river at Swan Point. Up to this tim authorized search had been made in the adjoin ing Virginia counties, and Colonel Baker deter mined to send his assistants, Lieut. Col. E. J. Congen and Lieut. L. B. Baker, in pursuit. Upon request seven in the evening, and imposes a smart Gen. Hancock furnished for their assistance a do fine upon all who violate that extremely tachment of 28 cavalrymen, of the 16th N.Y. Oa proper restriction. All parties concerned valry, under command of Lient. Doherty. Of this detachment, Sergeant Corbett was one. It should know, however, that the Ordinance was known that Booth was travelling very slowly on crutches, and could not ride on horseback, and is comes into operation on Monday. No more, then, at midday will citizen or stranger be was believed he had by this time reached Por subject to the annoyance caused by letting Roval. The force, thus organized, left the Sixth-street a stream of water inundate the foot-path

wharf boat at twenty-five minutes past four o'clook last Monday afternoon, and arrived at Belle Plain before dwelling-houses-that very dirty between ten and eleven that night. They got upon cleanliness which so often compels ladies land, and pushed down the river several miles, hear to turn off into the street, to avoid having ing nothing satisfactory. They got no trace of the eriminals until they arrived at Port Royal ferry, their shoes or gaiters saturated with wet. For six months, then, the public will be where they found the ferryman and his negro as free from a terrible nuisance. We trust sistant sitting quietly at the edge of the water. The ferryman was asked if he had seen such men as that that the police will do their duty and make described. Is denied having brought /any such examples of a few offenders. A score of fines over. He was threatened with personal violence if will suffice to make the City Ordinance a he did not divulge the truth ; hestill persisted in de-

Confequence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States ; by whereas my attention has since been called to the fact that the day aforesaid is sacred to large num bers of Christians as one of rejoicing for the ascen

Now, therefore, be it known that I, ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States, do here by suggest that the religious services aforesaid could be postponed until, Thursday, the first day o Tune next.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my and and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 29th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1865, and o the Independence of the United States the eighty ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President : W. HUNTER,

Acting Secretary of State. THE DEAD MURDERER. BOOTH.

The excitement which prevailed in this city yes that the assassin, owing to the rashness among the coldiers engaged in the capture, was not taken alive, they at the same time feel great joy that the murderer has paid the penalty of his crime. Had he been brought to the Washington Navy Yard alive nothing could have withstood the fury of the excited congregated thousands. What disp was made of the body after the autopsy it is impossible to ascertain, but that a fitting disposal in keeping with his ignominous career was made, is certain. The public breathe more freely, as the great burden which has been on its mind for two OCCASIONAL,

eeks has been removed. LOYAL PENNSYLVANIANS AND THE PRE

SIDENT. A delegation of loval Pennsylvanians, headed by Judge LEWIS, Internal Revenue Commissioner waited upon President Jouweon this morning Judge Lawis briefly addressed him, promising an earnest support to the Administration. The Presi dent replied pretty much as to other delegation claring that treason must now be made odious an traitors punished. The President appeared in fine health and spirits.

THE CONDITION OF MARROLD. HARROLD, who has been exhibiting great stoicism since his capture, now appears to realize the awful position in which he is placed, and through the day has given way to frequent fits of weeping. He i quite young, and his appearance would indicate him to be not over twenty. Some time since h was an applicant for a position as surgeon's steward on the Potomac flotula, but was unsue

DISINTERMENTS PROHIBITED. General Avove has issued an order prohibiting the diginterment of the bodies of deceased soldlers, this department, between the 1st of May and th lst of October.

THE HEALTH OF THE SEWABDS. A successful surgical operation was performed or ecretary SEWARD'S jaw, this afternoon, in the resence of several eminont surgeons. The Secreary is recovering rapidly from his injuries, and ides out each day in company with his family phy-

Mr. FREDREICK SEWARD'S condition has great mproved within the past few days. COLONEL KELLOGG'S REMAINS.

The body of Col. KELLOGG, Chief Commissar General SHERIDAN's command, who died at Oity Point, on Wednesday, of pneumonia, arrived here o-day, en route to the friends of the deceased in the lorth.

MISCELLANEOUS. RIGHARD E. COXE, one of the oldest and most ominent lawyers of this city, died here this morn

Dg, aged 73 years. Gep. HANCOCK has established his headquarters Wind er's Building, in the rooms formerly occuled by Gen. GRANT.

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office at

The Government buildings at the corner of Fifcon-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue fectroyed by fire some weeks ago, are being rebuil and will shortly be occupied by the various office attached to the headquarters of the Department of Washington.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

The First Effects of the Overthrow the Rebel Power.

GENERAL EXPENSES TO BE RE-

DUCED AT ONCE.

ALL PRISONERS TO BE EXCHANGED WHO WILL TAKE THE OATH.

WASHINGTON, April 28 -The following important rder has been issued by the War Department : MAE DEFARTMENT, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE. WAE DEFARTMENT, ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, April 28, 1865.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 77. For reducing the expenses of the military esta

Ordered-First. That the chiefs of the respective bureaus of this department proceed immediately to reduce the expenses of their respective depart sary, in view of ments to what is absolutely nece an immediate reduction of the forces in the field

nand of this department has given rise to much speculation. It will give, probably, great satis-faction to the rebels, if he has not changed since his notorious order No. 8, in the West

THE NEGROES, AND REBELS IN AUTHOBITY. There have been certain indications here which

have truly startled the negroes. It is an unpleasant sight to see men who were villainous in their sentiments in behalf of treason occupying positions under the Government, to whom the blacks must go who are in need of rations. In several instances the white traitor has turned away the black patriot with brutel remarks, sccretly glad of the opportu-nity to inflict upon the friends of the Union se grievous a wrong; while those of similar infamy have been cheerfully supplied with every facility to receive the charity of the Government. It has been atimated that these rebeis, through their friends who occupy certain positions, have imposed upon the magnatimity of the authorities, and received asistance when not entitled to it. This state of

affairs, coupled with the arrival of General Hallesk, hes caused a good deal of nervousness among those who are not satisfied that his feelings have undergone a radical change in reference to the loyal

JEFF DAVIS.

Jeff Davis begins to realize that the way of the transgressor is hard. His departure from this city, hough suddenly, and to some extent unexpectedly, undertaken, had been previously provided for in manner which evinces the consideration which he entertains for himself. From a gentlemen who lafe the city with Davis, te follow his fallen fortunes, it is now accertained that this arch traitor is with Johnston's army. Upon leaving here he carried with him large sums of gold belonging to individuals, and all the specie of the rebel Govern-

ment. Previous to the hasty exit of Jeff, he had gathered here all the bullion of the Confederacy, to enter into competition with the speculators, and advance the value of the currency. The people had been threatened, in case of refusal, with havy taxes, to loan their gold to the rebel authorities, with the aid of which they were foolish enough to believe that they could reduce the price of gold. Without entering into the financial failures of the Confederacy, it is only necessary to state that this

large amount of gold was carried away by Davis in

chieftain and his dishonest followers to such an extent as to disgust my informant, who left them, and arrived here day before yesterday. He says that Jeff is in danger of being captured any day, and that he is sensible of the perils which environ him. It is more than probable that he manœuvred the negotiations between Sherman and Johnston, which the Government rejected, with a view of securing terms for himself. My informant is positive in stating that Davis is with the army, and that all

other reports are with a view of misleading the BEADQUARTERS OF BREVET GENERAL MUNFORD Brevet Brigadier General Mumford, Con er of Exchange, has his headquarters on Tenth street, in the Female Seminary. Since the rebel Government has become a mysterious and an in. definite machine, of a comewhat transmigratory character, with Judge Ould and Captain Hatch, the rebel Commissioners of Exchange, as prisoners in our possession, General Mumford is unable to find any one to treat or negotiate with. Hatch was in the general's quarters yesterday, but whether h will even exchange this solon of demoralized aris ocracy, under the cartel, is exceedingly doubtful. He comes within President Johnson's classificati of intelligent and influential disloyalists, upon whom is to be visited the penalty commensurate with hi

A great many of the packages sent from th rth to fathers, brothers, and sons, languishing in Southern isils, were detained here, and were bund upon our occupation of the city. J dge Onld has turned them over to Gen. Mumford, who is reshipping those whose contents will admit of it, to those who forwarded them, while others are being turned over to the Christian and Sanitary Oor

nissions. THE THIRD DIVISION The 3d Division, 24th Corps, which was tempora rily attached to the Army of the Potomac, deser ts share of the laurels for capturing Lee and h army, arrived in the city vestorday, and campe pon the outskirts. The austy and bro zed appe nce of the solders gave evidence of having passe through a severe campaign. They came Burkesville, and have been several days on the way. Major General Gibbons, command 4th Corps, accompanied them. ROLLIN.

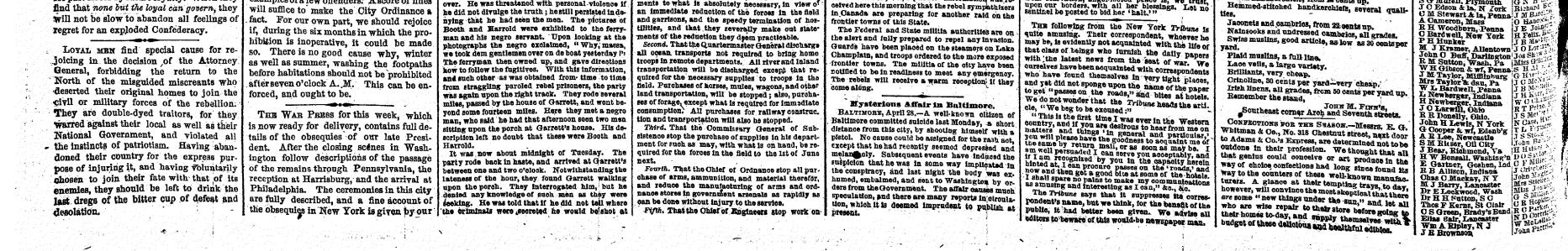
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