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but there is not a breach for the groundings, not a becken for that cheap applause which so many tragediase consult and court. The jan-dience, on the first night, was surprised at an abnegation so unusual in a "star," and it was only as their feelings became gradually merged in the moving current of Wolsey's fate that they felt how imperceptibly yet irresistably the true artist had carried them away and vindicated himself. Thefnal, or farewell, socne between Cromwell and the Cardi-nal has never been surpassed on the starge. Its gallet penitential earnestness was, overwhelming, "These characteristics cannot with any propriety be ascribed to the old school of acting. We have seen respect-able players turn black in the face before they felt called upon to take their uneasy farewell of the world, and long after they lay dead on the stage. Meedaw seen them pant with the extreme effort of dissin-tion. Like the "Idle Apprentice," described by likenes, they have, instead of laying them "doon to dee," been much more capable of getting them oon at poon ohing somebody's head. "Mr. Kean's ca reer, in fact, has been one constant protest against the past; and it is the purely modern temper of his skyle that keeps him bright and potent after so many years, and when its early associates have long since rusted and broken. He is aided, toe, by a singilarly proposessing appearance. The repose of nis face is kindly, yet watchtul. There is an air of open acceptance shout it, which speaks of good association, and the trustful habits of a genuitansa. Fohel, in all his plotures, paints just such a face; in remark enables us to add yet another word to what we have already said of Mr. Kean. He too has his peculiarity proposises dig appearance. The repose of rife face is kindly, yet watchtul. There is an air of open acceptance about it, which speaks of good association, and the trustful habits of a genuitansa. No one, it must be confessed, can do it so well. This remark enables us to add yet another word to what we have already said Chicago, and written by John B. Turchin, late brigadier general United States volunteers, wa have received the numbers for February and March. The author, we are informed, is a German, who received his military education in Russia, became colonel of a Corrack regiment, and was on the staff of the present Czar, then Grand Duke Alexander uring the Crimean War. Coming to this country, he was engaged as engineer'of the Illinois Central Railroad. At the commencement of the rebeliion was placed in command of the Chicago regiment o olunteers, of which Ellsworth's Zousves formed the basis; was subsequently promoted to the rank of brigadier general, and served until the taking of Atlanta, when he resigned. His "Military Rambles" consist chiefly of comments apon the events of the war here, with criticiam upon the conduct, capabilities, and character of our leading generals. The auther writes, very conside-rably, by the lights of his European knowledge and superience, and, though sometimes very trenchant in his criticism, has produced what military men In may, and probably will, read with advantage. In his future *livrations*, he should avoid putting into his table of contents what he smits in the text; for example, in the March number "Great and Lucky Generals" are so announced, but not a single sen snce about them is to be found in the letter-press. To that admirable literary institution, the "blue and gold " series, which originated with Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, now is added Dr. Holmes' admirable volume, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," in which practical common sense, keen observation, quiet humor, gentle pathos, true poetry, and genial philosophy are more intimately blended than in any other volume of prose pub ished since. Washington Irving produced "The Sketch-Book." Indeed, it possesses power, or rather force, in which Irving is deficient. It is printed the Eightl," and to morrow versing in "Louis the Elevents" PARIFIAN CIVILIZATION.-In a lengthy article in the Opision Notionale a very curious illustration of Parisian life is centained. The article is entitled "Protection of Infancy." The extract to which we allude is as follows: "It is a common practice in Paris, not only among the working classes, but among the upper ten thou-sand, to send infants out to nurse. The small space which in a Paris lodging can be devoted to children's accommodation is perhaps one cause of this per-pictous custom. The tradesman's wife sends her infant to the country because she shares her hus-bend's cocupations, and the femme du monde has neither time to spare from her visits by day and her balls by night to give to her infant, nor can she convert the rooms in her residence required for the purposes of reception eate on unseries. Extremes meet, and in both cases French, and most especially Parisian, mothers send their children out to nurse. In the case of the poor man's child this custom has orested the diabolical trade of mercuses; to wage war sgainst which the writer of this article, Dr. Mayer, inspector General of the Board of Health, de., takes up his pen. These mencuss are very Megeers, who come to Paris from the country to collect the new-born infants of small trades-people, undertaking to put them out to nurse at the most favorable dircumstances, and thus making considerable sums of money. They are to take the infant to a distant country farm: the journey per-rali costs 40°, the meususe will do it for 16°, but she will take four infants at a time, thus making 20°, clear. She agrees to put the child out to nurse at the rate of 20°, per month, whereas she will pay but 16° to the courty nurse. Stealing the children's clothes, and bringing up half of the infants confided to her specious promises act before, instead of giving them out to nurse, are mere itoms in the list of abo-minations revealed to the public in this article. A case with very clear type, and has a full-length portrait As a whole, Gall Hamilton's new volume, "Skirs and Sketches," gives us a better opinion of her talents than we had formed from her previous ritings. - She has two or three faults which mil tate against the general acceptability of her essays. ded" genus She delivers her didactics too much ex cathedra She has so much command of language that she often runs into diffuseness, and she indulges too auch in politico-religious disquisition. On the other hand, she gives us many sunny glimpses of poetic feeling. She shows close observation of nature, her heart is filled with a tender humanity, and she is decidedly an original thinker. In her new volume she also shows that she has a keen appreciation of the humorous. Her paper on "The New School of Biography," in which she does yeoman's service to literature by satiri-zing such books as "The Pioneer Boy," "The bin Boy," " The Ferry Boy," &c., is fall of keen and witty satire. - At the same time, in the article, "Pictor Ignotus," in which she gives a resume of the life of William Blake, the artist, she shows how well, did she try, she could write biography. Among the best sketches here are "Nathaniel Emmons, of Franklin," a marked character, strongly drawn; the sketch of "Ellen," "A Ramble in the Old Paths," "Piotures and a Picture," " Child Power,' and that most perfect sketch of all "Eddykay. Murr-phy," the hero of which is an Irish child. We ad nire, too, the sound good sense of "Brain and Brawn." And so, thanking Gail Hamilton for much leasure, afforded by half her book, we commend her new production to our readers. Her worst is better than many folks' best. ' Published by Ticknor Employment for the Freed People. To the Eduor of The Press : Sin: Of the many thousands of resently-freed pecple of color collected in and about Washington, a large proportion are women, with families of from one to five children. In the strange and wonderful fashionable world they must take care of them-selves." THE PAINTER AND THE POET.—Joshus Rey-nolds was apprenticed to Hudson, the portrait painter, and while with him the happy boy met with an unexpected delight. He was sent one day to make a purchase for his master at a sale of pletures. The anotion room was crowded, and he was at the upper end of ig. next to the anotioneer. There was a bustle near the door, and he presently keard "Mr. Pope, Mr. Pope," whispered through the room. The crowd opened a passage for the poet, and the hands of all were held out to touch him as he passed along, howing to the company on either side. Reynolds, though not in the front row, put forth his hand under the sam of a person who stood before him, and the hand that had penned the Raye of the Lock was shaken by that which was to immortalize on canvas the Helindas of the coming are, as well as all Pope's successors in genius. In relating this incident to Maloue in after life high yery hump-backed, and deformed. He wores black cost, and, according to the fashion of that time, had on a little sword. He had a large and yer fine eye, and a long handsome nose; his month had those peonilar marks which are always found in the mouths of orooked persons, and the muscles which ran across the cheek were so strongy marked that they seemed like strong cords." Long after this courrence Reynolds possessed with the mouto of "Aure Yeel." On being asked his opinion of it, Reynolds said it was such as might be predied (fuc fan that Propersented to Martha Blount, and on which the poet had painted a design of his own, from the story of Cephalus and Prooris, with the motto of "Aure Yeel." On being asked his opinion of it, Reynolds said lake acide when it be creeted from one who painted for his annus-ment alone—like the performance of a onid. This be repeted from one who painted for his many her talows be the case where the work is only taken up from illeness and lake acide when it berson the story marked askie mutability which has occurred in their condition during the past four years, a great many of the men have been separated from their families beyond the possibility of being over restored to them ; thou sands have been removed to the far South to pre-vent them from being captured by the Union forces, while their wives and children, finding themselves within the lines, have been transferred to Washing ton, there to learn their first lessons of freedom amid hardsbips and deprivations that would appal a sterner and more self-reliant race. Great numbers of the colored men have been enrolled as Union soldiers, and of these many have lost their lives in de-fence of our flag, leaving their families without protectors. We learn that there is a growing dispositio since the murder of the President, to whom the freed people looked as their friend and protector, to leave Washington and go to any place which will furnish them employment and a home. In the immense demand which is experienced in the North for hired help, it is to be regretted that this large class of women, with children, should have thus far been excluded to a great extent. They must either have employment in the North, where they are most

THE SQUATTER'S CANOB AND THE INTER COLO-

who refused to recognize defeat, and the reward of fortified is his at last After paying, however, this tribute to the con-queror, we are bound to give due honor to the van-quished, and the task will not be difficult. General Lee has, furfeited none of the renown which gives him set diffitugalshed a place in the eyes of the world. All that a consummate commander could do under extreme difficulties he has valiently done. He did nok decamp from his position, nor try too out his way out; still less did, he resign, as was prog-nosticated, all hone of resistance. He waited in his limes, received the great assault with extraordinary intrepidity, and fought to the last. Then he with drew dellystated from the field, evacuating his strongholds hid carrying of what remained of his army. If we may accept as unexaggerated the est-mate of his losses, he can have but a slender force left. A reokoning of twenty we thousand prisoners and fitteen thousand killed and wounded will ac-count for the greater part of what was not a nume-rous army to been at the road may be a longer open. to the Confederates.

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- On Friday last, Mr. Dobroker, while digging a

well for water on his farm, at Independence, Ohio

at the depth of thirty-eight feet struck a vein of

- A Nevada paper says that at night the streets of Virginia City, in that State, resound with the

screams of, women whose husbands are beating

- They have a Ohinese theatre in San Francisco

at which they have been playing a piece called "Hi-Fun-Ming," for a week, and had not got to the

- Farmers along the lower Ohio, living on the ottoms, complain that the high water has greatly

damaged the ploughing, and preparations for plant-ing have been delayed several weeks. - Mr. Ephraim Potter, of Wantage, N. J., has a

breed of turkeys of extraordinary size, some of which, at one year of age, weigh thirty pounds. The

eggs weigh over five ounces each. - Sam Brannan, one of the richest men in Gali-

fornia, on the receipt of the news that Charleston had fallen, held a private celebration, and had a

hundred guns fired under his windows, — We have now ten new territories waiting to be made States. They are : Wyoming, Arizona, Colo-

rado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Merico,

- The annual Fair of the New York State Sheep

conneed for the sth, 10th, and 11th of May next, at

- A couple of scoundrels in Burlington county

nument to President Lincoln, and pocketing

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Breeders' and Wool Growers' Association is an-

N. J., have been collecting subscriptions for

Roxbury school the other day, avenged himself by

- There is a paper collar manufactory in Spring-

field, Massachusetts, that turns out ten thousand

- In San Francisco there is a Chinese doctor

- The Methodist Protestant denomination pro-

pose to build a college in Ohio, and its location will be given to the town that makes the best dons - A State delegation will be sent from Minness

ta to Springfield to attend the funeral of Mr. Lin-

- An explosion in a firework factory at Green-

ville, N. Y., set fire to five buildings, causing a loss

-According to the message of Governor Brown

low; of Tennessee, the aggregate debt of that State

is \$20,005,606.66, and the annual interest \$1,185,045.25.

- A man in Brewer, Maine, not being satisfie

with any known flag-staff, fastened an American

- The Trepton (N. J.) Daily Monitor save that

"no time must be lost in enlarging the State Luna-

- An Albany dyer at a ball threw a vial of vitrol

upon the head of a musician, changing the color of bis hair from a gray to a bright scarlet. — A sum sufficient to erect a canotaph in the cemetery at Dubuque, Iowa, in honor of President

flag to a large kite, and raised it.

named Li-Po-Tai, who makes an income of \$20,000

- A twelve-year-old boy, who was punish

We must now walt for what nothing but time can teach us-the Solution of the great problem of so-cession. His this terrible drama been simply a war, or is it a revolution 1 if it is a war, the end must be near-if, indeed, it has not been reached al-ready-for, beyond the feeble force under Johnston at Rakish and the remnant of the Richmond garrison under Lee, the South has no organized armies in the field, nor is it probable that any can be raised. This stage of the South has no organized armies in the stage of the great struggle has been accomplished. The North, by its defeated its armies, and occu-pied its principal towns. It has had 'far greater difficulty in doing so than was at first anticipated, and it appeared, indeed, at times as if even this por-tion of the work could never be accomplished at all. But if the exhaustion consequent on this protracted struggle should terminate the resistance of the South altogether, it may be fortunate for the North that Richmond wars hot. cosputed till the fifth year of the war. When President Davis declared that if Richmond were taken the war dould be prolonged for tweity years in Virginia alone, he was specula-ting, perhaps, or resources which five desperate campeigns may have fatally reduced. The Con-federacy which for five years has proved so unex-pectedly powerlees and resond, may now prove unex-pectedly powerlees and espinding. In that event the work of the North will be easy, but if we have now arrived at the end, not of a war, but of the first stage of a political revolution, the real troubles of the North are but just beginning. A few more months will disclose the scene, and it would be use-lees to anticipate the spectacle by conjecture or pre-disting. We must now wait for what nothing but time can

ess to anticipate the spectacle by conjecture or prediction. MR. COBDER'S FIRST ENTRY INTO PUBLIC LIPE. —A Liverpool paper gives us the following incident connected with the deceased statesmars's first intro-duction to public life': "Mr. Cobden's first appear-ance as a public speaker was, it seems, at a public meeting in Manchester in favor of the incorporation of that city—a meeting to which he had been in-vited by the proprietor of the Manchester Times, to which paper he had contributed some letters under the sightsure of 'Libra." After the opening speech of the chairman, he called upon Mr. Cobden to move the first resolution. His speech, however, on this occasion, was a signal failure. He was nervous, confused, and in fact practicely broke down, and the chairman had to apologize for lim, but at the same time expressed. his full confidence as to the suc-cess and usefulness of his future career. Such was Mr. Cobden's debd before the Manchester's public as a speaker. So far as his own feelings were con-cerned, for some time he was so discouraged by his maiden efforts that he newer sgain would have ap-pared as a public speaker ; and in a short period he took an active part in most public matters affecting the interests of the town, and was chosen one of the first members of the corporation whose charter he materially assisted in obtaining."

materially assisted in obtaining." ERNEST RENAN IN EGTFT.—A communication from Egypt, written by M. Rénan, the author of the "Vie de Jesus," has just made its appearance in the last number of the *Révue des Deux Mondes*. M. Rénan believes that he has arrived at definite con-clusions, not only as to the-period when Amenophes and Rameses reigned, when the Shepherd Kings invaded the Deits, but he also fires an epoch when civilization had attained a high state, and was go-verned by absolute monarchs, who constructed some of those marvellous works which astonished Herodotus and continue to be to this day the riddle of the learned. He has found in the museum now established by M. Marietti at Cairo, soulptures, in-soriptions, statues, and cartouches which must have been in existence four thousand five hundred years before the Ohristian era. M. Rénan finds "ser-mons fin stonce," and believes that he has discovered proofs of the aristence of long dynasties before Ma-nethon had collected his list of the kings who reigned over hie land of Egypt. A chronological succession of monarchs, he states, has been lately discovered at the great tample of Abydos, which must convince the most incredulous that he is right in affirming that he has arrived at a certain know-ledge that Egypt possessed a continuous history much asterior to any that we have hitherto imagined. M Kénan very evidentily is disposed to accedit man with an infinitely longer history than the Ohristian elever is ordinarily disposed to record.

THE ITALIAN TENOR, GIUGLINI.-The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardias, in speaking of Giuglini, says that "Mr. Mapleson still holds out to the uninitiated hopes of hearing once more the sweetest of living teorors. I fear, nevertheless, that this is not to be. Poor Gluglini is said to be the inmate of a private establishment near Twickenbam, to which, on his return from Russis, he was, not without some difficulty, per-suaded to go for the restoration of his health. He has for some time been suffering from a nervous malady of a most distressing kind, and the only hope of his ultimate restoration is said by his physi-cane to consist in a long, period of secinsion and treedom from all excitement. He walks about and looks as well as ever, and charms theos around him by his constant practice of his art, in which he al-ways took genuine delight. We must somehow con-trive to do without him, i fear, at the Old House [her Majesty's Theatre.-Ed. Press.] this season; and who is to take his place?"

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There was little activity yesterday in the story market, the decline in gold having again embarars, the speculations of the operators. There was a moderate demand for Government loans at steadily improving figures. The 1881s sold at 110 %, an advance of %; the five-twenties, comp. off, at 105%, an advance of 2, and the ten-forties at 54%. State fives were in steady demand, with sales at 90% which is a further advance of 1; the war-loan sizes were duil at 100. There was less said in city sizes, and the sales were confined to the new at 94%; which is a further advance of 1; the war-loan sizes were duil at 100. There was less said in city sizes, and the sales were confined to the new at 94%; which is a further size stary slightly; the sales include Camden and Amboy sizes at 98%; Chesarpeake and Delaware sizes at \$7, and Union Ganal bonds at 20%. The railway share list was rather saturdy at 59%; Camden and Amboy at 127%, a decline of %; Philadelphin and Erice at 23, a decline of 1; Oatawissa prefered declined 1, closing at 52%; pennsylvania Raitrood sated, but the sales are sain duil and drooping. The only sales of coal stocks are again duil and drooping. The only sales of coal stocks are again duil and drooping. The only sales of coal stocks are again duil and drooping. The only sales of coal stocks are again duil and drooping. The only sales of coal stocks are again duil and drooping. The only sales of coal stocks are again duil and drooping. The only sales of solidowing are the receipts of Flour and Grain at %?. Bank and Passenger Raitroad securities were scales a fulled a droof for encepties of Fulton at 4%. Bank and Passenger Raitroad securities were scales a fulled at 6%. The former rate approximate said of the former rate sales are limited.

4%. Bank and Passenger Ratiroad securities were scarcely inquired for. Of the former, we notice a

single sale of Kensington at S9, and of the latter, Bace and Vine at 8%. Mining and Oanal stocks are utterly neglected. The Directors of the National Bank of the Northern Liberties have declared a dividend of eight per

The Directors of the Philadelphia National Bank have likewise declared a dividend of six per cent., payable on demand.

The following were the rates for gold yesterday at the hours named : .80 A. M.....

dividual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each. The 7-30 bonds are passing as rapidly into the hands of the people as ever. Mr. Cooke has given notice that the amount assigned for distribution to contractors, in discharge of Government dues, has been fully absorbed, and that no more will be issued in this way. He will coubtless find, from this time forth, that he was justified in this, for the proba-bility that this will be the last popular loan offered in this way will greatly increase the subscriptions, and put the Government into possession of the means necessary to discharge the excess of its inlebtedness above its current income, The following is a statement of the receipts and liebursements of the Assistant Treasurer of the

United States for New York, for April, 1865 :

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\$65.086 809

The following is a statement of the business at the United States Assay Uffice, at New York, for April, 1865: Deposits of Gold, 488,000; Silver, \$24,-000; total, \$492,000; Gold bars stamped, \$481.617; sent to U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, for coinage, ent sol

The failure of the great Birmingham banking firm of Atwoods, Spooner, Marshall & Oo., is a most important item of financial news brought by recent steamers. The house was an old one, dating back to the last century, and it has held the very highest rank. It is said to have, at this time, \$,000 deposi-tors, ranging through all classes, from the largest nanufacturers to the humblest workmen. The number of the latter class, both make and female, is said to be particularly large. It is the habit of such banking houses in England to pay interest on deposits, and they, therefore, occupy towards the working class the place held here by savings banks. The disaster and dismay which the failure of one of the largest savings banks here would occasion, is ow experienced in Birmingham.

A movement is being made by the merchants of Pittaburg to organize a systematized "Erchange," embracing all the manufacturing and commercial nterests of the city and vicinity. The plan is to invite into one organization banks, bankers, brokers, stock operators, refiners, oil dealers, produce dealers, iron merchanis, and manufacturers, and any other class of business men whose interests would

452,940 10 lly and fancy brands, as to one Rys Flour and Corn Meal continue dull at about former rates.

Flour. Wheat.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MAY 1-Evening. The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillipe Avenue Drove Yard are small this week, reacking about 1,100 head. The market is very dull, and prices have declined 1@20 % h. First duality Penn-sylvania and Western Steers sold at 19@20%c, fair to good at 16@18c, and common at from 12@1ac w b, as to quality. The market closed very dull within the above range of quotations.

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7@11c # D. gross.
Cows are less active : abont 90 head sold at from.
30 up to \$85 # head, as to quality. Hugs have declined : 3,500 head arrived and sold atfrem \$12 50 up to \$86 the 100 Bs net, as to quality.
The cattle on sale to-day are from the following States:
800 from Ohno.
140 from Ohno.
150 are the particulars of the sales:
90, P. MoFillen, Western and Lancaster, 16@20.
85. P. Hathoway, Lancaster county, 16@20.
34. A. Kennedy, Pennsylvania, 16@20.
34. A. Kennedy, Dester county, 16@20.
35. Observe on the control of the sales.
20, H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 16@20.
36. Ohandler & Co., Lascaster county, 16@20.
37. The castoday, Lancaster county, 16@20.
38. Chandler & Co., Chester county, 16@20.
46. Martin Fuller & Co.; Lancaster county, 16@20.
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46. Durfy, Western 16@20.
46. Durfy, Densylvania, 14@18.
47. T. Cassoday, Lancaster county, 16@20.
46. Durfy, Densylvania, 16@10.
47. Shelby, Pennsylvania, 16@10.
48. Ohnoker & Co., Lancaster county, 16@20.
46. Hanneker & Co., Lancaster county, 16@20.
47. Meardle & Duffy, Western 16@20.
48. Chain, Pennsylvania, 16@10.
49. Duffy. Hensylvania, 16@20.
40. Henneker & Co., Lancaster county, 16@20.
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12. J. Shelby, Pennsylvania, 16@19:
14. J. Miller, Chester county, 16@20.
19. J. Miller, Chester county, 16@20.
24. Owen Smith, Chester county, 15@20.
25. S. Knox, Lancaster county, 15@20.
26. Gust Shamberg, Lancaster county, 15@20.
27. J. Erank, Lancaster county, 15@20.
28. Shamberg, Lancaster county, 15@20.
29. J. Erank, Lancaster county, 15@20.
20. J. Frank, Lancaster county, 15@20.
20. J. Erank, Chester county, 16@20.
20. J. Latta, Chester county, 16@20.
20. Same county, 16@21.
20. Same county, 16@21.
20. Same county, 10.

New York Markets, May I.

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Ryo Four is quiet and unchanged; sales of 100 bbls at \$5.4066. GRAIN. — The Wheat market is without material charge The market is very quiet. Common quali-ties are beavy, while choice are firmer. The sales are 14,000 bus at \$1 73@1.85 for amber Western. Barley and Barley Mait are dull and nominal. Oats are unsettled and prices are nominal. Ryo is dull \$1,000 it for Western. Ont is less active and heavy, the sales are 11.000 buthels un. Western mird at \$1 45, and new yellow at \$1 47@1.48 on the pice. PROVISIONS.—The pork market opened at a marked decline, but under an active demand to cover short contracts, prices regovered sognwhat, and clored steady at our outside figures. The re-duction in the stock is much less than was salide parted.

with an infinitely longer history than the Christian believer is ordinarily disposed to record.

Lincoln, is being raised by dime subscriptions. - The miners in California are domestication mountain cats. Olty, Nevada.

the canal at Rochester, N. Y.

on Friday afternoon last joicing in an oil mine.

Lincoln, was on Thursday afternoon escorted through the principal streets of the city by a squad of the Veteran Reserve Drum Corps, who played the "Rogue's March." The prisoner was elevated

- It is stated, upon reliable authority, that oil was struck last week in the Sander's well, on Oross oreck, about one mile from the Ohio river, and three

from the State line. - Some rascals recently fired the span of the Milton bridge which had lodged opposite Lewis-burg. A reward has been offered for their appre-

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on a board, upon which was painted words descrip-tive of his offence.

- Another silver mine has caved in at Virginia - The Ophir'sliver mine, in Nevada, has been again inundated with hot water. - Petroleum has been discovered at the bottom of - The cemetery at Richmond is said to contain

sixty thousand new graves. - One hundred and sixty Iowa soldiers died in the rebel prison at Andersonville, Ga. - The product of the Springfield Armory is to be

- The produce of the springhter and sty is to be reduced to five hundred guns daily. - General Hooker was seronaded, at Clevernd, \$614,231. - The people of High Bridge, N. J., are re-

- The many friends of Gen. Banks are expressing satisfaction at his return to his old position.

- William Young, who was arrested in Harrisburg week before last, by the provost guard, for making obscene comments on the death of President

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