THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

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AND MEXICO.

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We copy the full statement of the London Morn

flexico"-already referred to. It appears in the

THE REBEL CAUSE HOPELESS.

The Times of April 20 says :

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suppression. And we can scarcely help wondering how great or how little will be their gradual change of feeling as they A MONUMENT TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN. read of that startling succession of success and horror-the surrender of LRE, the murder of our martyred President, the flight of DAVIS, the rapid end of the assassin of Mr. LINCOLN, and the surrender of Jonnston, crowded together in some twenty days, which, with

Does Locality Make the Crime? The normal condition of New Zealand, stubborn carnage.

a British colony in the South Pacific Ocean, is Rebellion. The rule is revolt, with peace as the exception. The island group received its title, over two hundred years ago, from TASMAN, its Dutch discoverer. Nearly a century ago Captain Coox, the circum-navigator, took possession of the country for the Crown of England. Therewas no treaty, no purchase. no submission of rights by the natives, but simply the British flag hoisted in the name of King from a complacent sense of superiority, or GEORGE, and at once the country, most with the hatred natural wherever the riproductive and salubrious, was supposed to have passed into possession of England. valry is of a sort too serious and costly to be despised. And now they must read About thirty years ago, what is called a President was sent out by England to gowhat surprises and confounds as well as it vern in the name of King WILLIAM, and one of the first acts of Queen VICTORIA'S the leaders only. There have been no government was to commission a naval people in the Old World for many officer as Lieutenant Governor. About the same time, a - commercial organization, men and women, but they had no rights called the New Zealand Company, was save to think without acting, to work, to established in England to colonize the islands, and a few towns were erected. A When, however, the two antagonists of Protestant Bishop was sent out, and the see richly endowed-out of the natives' property. It has happened that, with brief intervals of peace, the relations of the British and the Maori (the aboriginal race, one in the issue of which all the tribes of extremely warlike) have usually been hosmen had a personal stake; and the victory tile. The New Zealanders, strange to say, being with Freedom, even to the death of do not appreciate the advantage and honor of having their country governed by redple all over the earth who feel that our gain tapists residing 15,000 miles distant, and is their gain, and our destiny their destiny. seem determined to drive the invaders It is not as if our effort was that of an away. A new war, on the old question of inconsiderable section, or a small; body of disputed land claims, has lately sprung up, and, as yet, the British have come off second best. It will be necessary, if New Zealand is to continue under British rule. ten monarchies on the stage of Europe. that large military reinforcements shall Whether by the wand of commerce, or the immediately be sent out. Every soldier community of misfortune, or the religion who could be spared from Australia and of a common sympathy for the same holy object, our struggle reached, and touched. Tasmania has been despatched to New and thrilled the most distant and different Zealand, but the natives, determined and interests, passions, and principles. And disciplined, feeling that they are fighting as it progressed we had the unswerving defor their own soil, against usurpers and strangers, appear not likely to surrender votion of those mighty elements. The verthe vantage they have gained. Already, | dict of the Awful Judge has been pronounthe annual cost of holding New Zealand by | ced. How it has been received by those force of arms is about ten times more than it has helped, and by those it has hurt, let the whole value of her exports and imthe cotemporary utterance of Europe de-

The Press

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

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nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts

A Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all

tary and naval departments. When used, it will

parts of the world, and especially from our different

be paid for.

cide. In this utterance two things are Sensible legislators, among whom Mr. made sure-that tyrants are no longer even necessary evils, and that the best-BRIGHT takes the lead, have expressed a known Government is that of a people doubt whether it would not be as well for England to abandon a colony in which trained to the education of the mind and the body-or, briefly, taught to think and the natives seem resolved never to submit to British rule. The Morning Post, said to fight, not for others, but for themselves. to be Lord PALMEBSTON's property, and The most successful conservatism is at last also the exponent and champion of his discovered. Our vindication opens before policy, strongly demands that the British mankind a volume in which can be read, Government shall be not only justified, but authorized to maintain forcible possession of New Zealand, contrary to the will of its true owners, the natives. It says, "There is of course no choice open to us but to crush the revolt. No Government can admit a justification for rebellion." Now, during the last four years, this identical Morning Post has been one of the warmest adherents of "the so-called Southern Confederation," and, in that capacity, | this volume, and was studying it before. has not only defended rebellion, but has she knew what she has lately learned. But hitterly complained of the obstinacy of the | if what we now see in her printed papers, North in not yielding, at once, to the treason and revolt. No doubt, in its edi- when the Government captured Richmond torial mind, that, in the case of New | and struck the last rebel capital, what will Zealand, for example, where the British, mere squatters at first, have seized the whole country, or in that of Ireland, taken by fraud, and held by force for seven centuries. Great Britain cannot admit a justification for rebellion : but, whereas the admitted wrongs of New Zealand and Ireland are so great as really to justify revolt from usurped and harsh authority, our Southern States went out of the Union-committing perjury, robbery, and treason-without the slightest justification. The South had no grounds for complaint, yet Lord PALMER-STON'S mouthpiece justifies their rebellion. New Zealand and Ireland have been greatly wronged by British misgovernment, but the same authority declares that there can be no justification for their rebelling against it. Thus a great inconsistency is evident. showing that what is worthy of praise and patronage in our Southern States becomes a dreadful offence if committed in New Zealand or Ireland or India. In short, that whether an action is to be exalted as virtue or punished as crime entirely depends on the latitude and longitude of the place where it is committed !

An association has been formed here for the pur ose of erecting in this city a suitable monument to pose of erecting in this city a suitable monument of the memory of the late President Lincoln. The following are the officers: RIGHAED WALLAGH, Mayor of Washington, president; GROBEY S. Noves, secretary; GROEGE W. RIGOS, treasurer. It is proposed to raise for the purpose the sum of at least \$100,000 by subscriptions, to be limited in reast story out by superspring, to be illusted in amount from one to ten per inividual contributor. Such is the general solicitude to contribute for such a purpose that it is not doubted that the amount requisite can be promptly raised and the monument meeted immediately. Persons throughout the courthe previous fall of Petersburg and Richmond, have epitomized in the last month more of the passion, the suffering, and the glory of history than nations generally live ry desiring to contribute are invited to send their through in long years of terrible trial and atributions to the treasurer of the association. HAY ALLOWED TO BE EXPORTED-CIRCU-LAR TO COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 29, 1865. The excentive order of January 20th, 1865, pro-hibiting the exportation of hay, is rescinded from WASHINGTON, May 2, 1865. The last foreign news is rare reading for and after the 1st day of May. 1865. an American. The interest to him is, how-By order of the President.

E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War. ever, not more than it must have been to TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 1, 1865 .- In purthe Europeans themselves. They had uance of the terms of the above order, all restric tried to treat the United States and their ions heretofore placed by this Department on the troubles with the indifference resulting experiation of hay, are hereby removed.

Secretary of the Treasury.

The court martial of which Major General Fos-TER is president, now in session here for the trial of B. G. HARRIS, member of Congress from Southdismays and disappoints them. I speak of era Maryland, charged with persuading paroled ebel soldiers not to take the oath, and urging then to return South and fight again as such as exchanged, will not, it is understood, be dissolved hundreds of years. There have been upon the conclusion of this case, but will be con-men and women, but they had no rights tinued for the trial of BOOTH's accomplices.

TRIAL OF A RIFLED CANNON. The eight-inch breech-loading rifle gun of H. W eat, to obey, to fight, bleed, and die. WANN was tested at Fortress Monroe, on the 26th and 28th ult., by direction of the Ordnance Dapart-Freedom and Slavery entered the arena ment, resulting in its perfect success. With a shell weighing 118 Bs, and 14 Bs of powder, an average with God as the Judge and Arbiter, a world velocity of 1,300 feet was obtained, and a range o for their spectators, and monarchs to beabout three miles at fifteen degrees elevation. hold the swelling scene, the conflict was THE SEWARDS.

WASHINGTON, MAY 2-9 A. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Sin : I have the honor to report that the Secre Slavery, there is now a brotherhood of peo-

F. W. SEWARD'S condition is more encouraging. J. K. BABNES, Very respectfully, Surgeon General. [SECOND DESPATOR.]

brave men, like our fathers, who fought on Hon E M. Stanton, Secretary of War: SIE: I have the honor to report that the Secrea narrow field, though for the broadest tary of State has had an apparatus applied to the truths, and even then set fire to all the rotower jaw to day, which promises to answer the ra-uired purpose. Mr. F. W. Sawand is quite as well

as at the last report. J. K. BABNES, Very respectfully, Surgeon General. PENNSYLVANIA POST OFFICES.

The Postmaster General has ordered the follow g appointments: At Kent, Indiana county, Miss Mary A. Hender-

son is appointed postmaster vice William Bruca, deceased. At Forks, Columbia county, Pa., Daniel Pesler At FORES, Columnation of Linguistics of Emanders

At Hunter's Cave, Greens county, Pa., Isaac ohnson is appointed postmaster vice Morgan

Hedge, moved away. At Winfield, Union county, Samuel A. Walte appointed postmaster, vice Levi Rook. de lin , At Aunin Creek, McKean county, Pa. Davis Jackson is appointed postmaster, vice Miller Kin ney, dee At Eulalie, Potter county, Pa., Hall T. Nelson s appointed postmaster, vice Austin White, re

At Germany, Warren county, Geo. W. Roper is appointed postmaster, vice William J. Reeves, re-

die-that its Government is like the Carr, resigned. At Lazaretto Station, Delaware county, Lewis

ret B. Wright, resigned. At North Washington, Westmoreland county.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, MAY 2.

That Event Looked for, and the Confe-

ing Advertiser, concerning the reported alliance be-tween France and England for the "protection of Paris correspond

THE SOUTHWEST.

ALL THE REBEL POWER BREAKING UP AND VANISHING

Daily Expectation of the Surrender of Kirby Smith's Forces-The Last Organized Rebei Army.

AN ARMISTICE ALREADY DROLARED.

Mexico"-already referred to. It appears in the Paris correspondence: "On receipt of the news of the fall of Richmond Louis Napoleon proposed to Lord Cowley, taat England and France should, by a treaty, offensive and defensive, make common cause sgainst the United States of America; that 'in the event of Canada being attacked by them, France ahould as-sist England with all her land and sea fordes;' and that in the event of the United States 'openly or coverity stacking the Emperor Maximilian, or in any wise endangering his throne,' England should, in corjunction with France, 'defend and support Maximilian in the same manner and on the same conditions as they sustained the Sultan of Turkry against the aggression of Russia. I do not know how this very cool overture has been received by our Government, but we know what its emphatic answer ought to bs. On the exasembling of Parliament next weak this impor-ant subject is sure to receive immediate attention, and the idee will be denounced in the strongest ilanguage which Parliamentsry notions for the whole nation still smarts at the remembrance of the manner in which Louis Napoleon treated us in our unfortunate alliance with him in the case of the Wrine and with the dest Napoleon treated us in our unfortunate alliance with him in the case of the Wrold kindle a fiame in the astional bosism which, would he productive of more serious effects than the overthrow of a cabinet." THE NAGARA TEOUBLE. last evening, we have important advices from Lou-Islana and Texas. The New Orleans Times of the Issans and Texas. The New Orleans Times of the 25th reports that the steamer Gen. Hodges came out of Red river on the 32d, under a flag of trues, for the purpose of negotiating with Col. Sprague, chief of staff of Gen. Pops, for the surrender of Kirby Smith and his force. Col. Sprague left Cairco on the gun-boat Lexibgton, for the purpose of meeting the General on the Hodges, at the month of Red river, and there can be but little doubt that Ktrby Smith has surrendered his entire force. The terms of surrender are those proffered by General Grant to Lee. The steamers Lexington and Hodges are anchored at Hog Point, a few miles below the month of Red river. The same journal confirms the news of the Eight millions of greenbacks have arrived at New Orleans to pay our troops, and as much more is on the way.

cavalry, under General Lucas, after a victory over a regiment of rebels north of Mount Pleasant, the rebels losing 10 killed, 15 wounded, and 22 prisoners. Our loss was 3 killed and 9 wounded. Five hundred

Louisiana

ered in Texas.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE DESTRUCTION.

has arrived from New Orleans, with dates of the 25th, and from Havana on the 26th. The destruct tion of the rebel ram Webb is confirmed, with additional details. She passed New Orleans under s heavy fire from our way vessels, the Lackewanne sending a 250 pound shot through her bows. Only one vessel, the Hollyhock, Lieut, Commander Gharardi, was ready to follow, and kept folce on the track of the Webb until 28 miles polowithe city, when the rebels saw the United States sloop-of-war Richmond ready for action, and turned for the ore. The Hollyhock going straight at her, the Webb's officers and crew fired her in several places, and fied up into the swamps. The boats from the Hollyhock boarded her, and saved one man aban

oned, asleep. They were unable to put out the fiames. from the infiammable nature of the cargo, and the fear of an explosion of the magazine. The Webb was armed with three guns, one a 32 pounder. She was commanded by Lieut. C. W. Reed, former-

PROGRESS OF THE FUNEBAL TRAIN. THE BURIAL PLACE OF THE PRESIDENT AT SPRING-

Rumors of a Defensive and Offensive Al-liance Between France and England. FIELD. CHICAGO, May 2 .- Until a late hour last night, and during to day, an increasing stream of persons passed through the court house, which was flually closed at 8 P. M., and the remains escorted to the THE CAUSE-FEAR FOR THE SAFETY OF CANADA depot. The cortege will arrive at Springfield tomorrow morning, and the funeral will take place there on Thursday afternoon. THE NEWS OF LEE'S SUBBENDER NOT

A despatch has been received from Robert Lin-coln stating that his mother's request is that Oak Ridge Cemetery, at Springfield, shall be the per-manent burial place of her husband, and this request will be complied with.

The Pirate Shenadoah,

Correct Statement of the Portuguese At-tack on the Niagara. The Steamship Scotiz, from Liverpool, April 22d, via Queenstown, April 23d, arrived at New York at noon yesterday. The Steamer Asia arrived out on the 22d. The Damascus reached Liverpool on the evening of the 50th, and the Virginia and City of Manchester on the alternoon of the 21st April.

by the Shenandoah: Alina, barque, - Staples master, from Akyab to

The remant were eight men, besides Captain Nichells, of the Delphin, and his wife and stew-arders, who were brought hither. Unassisted, but unimpeded, they made their way sut of the Shenan-doah very shortly after the vessel's arrival in Hobon's Bay, and before the perm on to land the for which application was made to the Government could be afforded.

> NEW YORK CITY. NEW YORK, May 2,

THE NILGORDA TROUBLE. The London papers of April 21st publish a letter from Mr. Harvey, United States minister to Lis-COUNT JOANNES FIXED. The sufferings of the Count Joannes, Palatine and Knight of the Golden Spur, found an echo in the bobon, dated April 14th, correcting some false impres som of the jurymen, who fully appreciated what it was to be slandered, and they gave him a verdict of sions as to the firing into the Nisgara at that port He shows that the Federal commander was in no \$100.

He shows that the Federal commander was in no way to blame, and Says: "While the firing was going on, an officer of the guard-ship Sagres presented himself on board the Ningara to express regret for this violence, stating at the same time that it must have originated in some strange mistake, as his ship had received or-ders to permit the Ningara and Sacramento to pro-ceed to sea at 2 P. M. that day, an hour and a quar-ter before they began to move at all, if such was the desire of the Commodore. By a providential inter-position no life was lost, and no injury was in-flicted. Commodore Uraven did not return the fire of the Costle, and to his disarction alone may be attributed the happy exemption from causes of mourning, which every friend of humanity will ap-preciate and rejoice at. He considered and treated these repeated acts of hostility as proceeding from an exceasior and in fingenty's Government by refusing to take the redress in lis own hands. "This is not the proper place to speak of the di-plomatic action which followed, but it may be staid, as an answer to much misstatement, that the repre-sentations and reparation, have been accepted. The manner CF proceeding will be left to the judg-ment of candid and en lightened men, when the correspondence should be allowed to speak for itself." ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS. The steamship S. B. Spaulding, from Beaufort N. (O., brings 430 sick and wounded soldiers.

N. [C., brings 430 sick and wounded soldiars. MONEY AND STOCKS. ' Gold is quiet but steady. The business of the morning has been inconsiderable, in consequence of the prevailing incertitude as to the future course of prices. The opening quotations was 141%, and after tomching 140%, the locing price was 141%, and after tomching 140%, the locing price was 141% and after tomching and the accumulation of currency is increasing, and some considerable transactions are reported at easier rates. The stock market is irregular. Governments are strong, and the demand for foreign account is ex-tremely active for the old five-twenties. The tau-form investors and from the new National banks. Reliroad shares are drooping, and there is a da-cided disposition to sell. Before the first session New York Contral was quoted at 100, Erfe eat 80%, Reading at 103, Michi-gan Southern at 70%. The following were the quotations at the Board, as compared with those of yesterday: The Mon Adv. Dee

LECTURE ON LIGHT. Last evening, Professor Henry Morton, Secre tary of the Franklin Institute, delivered a lecture on Light at the Academy of Music. The Academy was well filled by an appreciative audience. The subject was philosophically treated, and illustrated by a number of "brilliant experiments with line lights and galvanic batteries, producing the electric light.

Adv. Des

99% 63 67 150 \$0 101% 82 90 113 104% Up to the time of the departure of the Scotla no nformation of the surrender of Lee had been reeived in England, but it was evidently expected.

The Times of April 20 says : "It is not matter for surmise that the surrender of General Lee and the total destruction of the ohlef Southern army should be hourly expected. It is, indeed, quite possible that this may take place, for Northern armies, which probably outnumber his re-maining forces ten to one, are pressing on him and closing round him. It remains to be seen what course the chiefe of, the Confederacy and the Con-gress will take in this extremity. The obtimacy of purpose of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and the majority of the men whom the South chose as its representatives, is well known, and doubtless there are not wanting many who even in this further of desperate fortune are willing still to persevere. But it may be that some of them, desirous to stop the shedding of blood and the miseries which a savage partiasan warfare would

715 THE STOOK BXC HANGE,

mangled. His parents resided opposite. The child died soon after. SALE OF REAL ESTATE. STOCKS. ETC. Messra Thomas & Sons sold at the Exchange, yesterday noon, the following stocks and real estate, viz : fo shares Siste Bank of Camden, \$116 each, \$6,967 60 for do do do 100 each, \$1,103 09 for do do do 100 each, \$7,759 60 for shares Consumers' Mutual Coal Compa-ny, \$6 60 each. \$150 hears Marcantile Library Company. \$150 each. 102 shares Morthern Liberties Gas Company, \$152 each. \$3,850 00 EFre street. Three story brick residence, No. 210 North Nineteenth street - 13,800 00 2,000 00 streets. hree story brick dwelling, No. 919 South 2,975 O CITY ITEMS THE BRAUTIFUL SEWING MACHINE SPROIMER ALBUM, prepared by Grover & Baker, and to be seen at their warerooms in this sity, No. 730 Chestnut street, is attracting general attention. Ladies are so much pleased with the elegance and variety of the work it exhibits, that they declare that the only sewing Machine that meets their baste is the "Grover & Baker." The exhibition of these speci-mens in this convenient form has also largely inoreased the orders in their Work Rooms, where, by the way, all kinds of plain and ornamental sowing for family purposes is done at the shortest notice. Among the samples above referred to are tucking on the first material, every stitch clear, perfect, and uniform, lace-a mere gauze-not drawn a particle; cording, hemming, felling, and quilting ruffing gathered and stitched down with absolute fulning gettered and barran average average in Ger-man text wrought with embroidery, for marking table linen or the finest handkerchiefs; and sushion patterns in the most elaborate designs. The most exquisite thing in the collection, however, is a beautiful wreath of flowers, in all the various natural shades and tints. This we regard as the most ar-tistic and difficult feat over attained on the sewing

SWORD PRESENTATION.

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THE NATATORIUM. The Natatorium on South Broad street is now in full operation. Since last season a number of im-provements have been added, and it is now one of the most complete establishments of the kind in this country. Dr. Jansen has much cause for con-gratulating himsell on the success which has at tended his effort in promoting the physical health of the young. A beautiful little rowboat has been put in the pond, a sliding-board has been put up, and many gold fish in the pool add to the other interesting features of the establishment. THE NATATORIUM. P Cox, Boston A E Miles, Cincinnati Ars A T E Kirkland, I E R Griswold, Clevela Mrs Hunt & son

FATAL BAILBOAD ACCIDENT. J N Brown R H Bailey, Wash Yesterday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, John Galla-gher, three years of age, was rnn over by car 35 of the Second and Third streets railway, at German-town road and Jefferson streets, and was shockingly mpt R.G. Barney, Ohio J F Etler M Woodworth, M D Pa J O Hiss H Patten & wf, Boston O W Day M Campbell, Baltimore Dr A B Blair & la, Pa A T Fahnestock & la, Pa J A D'an. H K Lest & wf. Va Mrs E E B Mrs W Lloyd, Altoona Miss K Lloyd, Altoona Miss A Lloyd, Altoona Master W Lloyd, Altoona A B Warford & wf, Pa C E Hersh & wf, Pa H S Thom I A Petter F Pats, F G E Hersh & Wi, Pa E H Weiser & wi, Pa W Hay, York. Pa Miss C Hay, York, Pa J M Fulton, Pittsburg H C Date: Refer E Hust. S Vandu Ladd, U H Newt ol R C C C Davis, Bo Hathoway, N Jersey Polkinhorn, Wash'ton Polkinhorn, Washing'n Miss Wo F Dewey, New York G C Harm N Lawrence, N York E H Van B W C Hopkins, Montana Dr McFat J W Putnam, Washing'n The Girard J Rumple & Is, Columbia A B Willing Jos P Wilson; W. Chester Thes Joss Jas D Murray & wf, Md J H Myers Stias Way Luther R J M Gamb E H Nevin, Jr. Wash'n Robt Scott, Pittsburg Lt Jos D Thomas, Pa Lt Jos D Thomas, Pa Lt Jos D Thomas, Pa Lt Geo Sesger H Catlla. Ec. G Baily, Baltimore L A Macte, I M O Dronnan, Wilm, NC J O Smith, Pa A D Eckel. Schlk co, Pa John Mefaul H Aahley, New York Richard Nash. U S N General Bar G J Shoemaker, Harrieg O Steren, X S L Ohristie W M Allen. S D Dodge, New York Benj R Mears W S Fort, U S A G W Sacket, N Y F M Knapp, Washington J O Rush, N J W Brits, N J W Barts Joe Stine, Baltimore J Joe Stine, Baltimore J W W Arthur, Baltimore J Joshus, Lynch, Baltimore J H Thomas, New York J J E Hunter, Pittsburg J G L Pitt & la Columbia Mirs K Oldwiler, Penna Mirs S Intwiler & la, Penna J A Althomas, Engelma I A Althouse, Reading Wm Karns, Reading John Hoch, Pine Grove Mr & Mrs Wheeler, Pa Dr J A Harlan, Colorado Mr & Mrs Wheeler, Pa B 16170 Dr J & Harlan, Colorado (Mas Stat A T Supples, Maryland Miss M C O C Keesary, Maryland Thos Par Thes Risdon L H Eicholtz, Penna Miss A Miss A J W-Havill & wf, N Y J S Little & wf, Penna Miss J S Little & wf, Ponna D Conover & wf, Md E Silcock, New York Clawson, Oll City G Beaver, Pittsburg M North, Columbia Goselar Volumbia

FRENCH CONFECTIONS AND Cat The place to find these in perfect, Vara ant's, Ninth and Chestney bonbon, 's, rossted almonds, delicious

tuguese secrets, French and Austi-cream en adies, elegant sugar plus, sand other things of tasts and bear qualled. IMPORTATE TO GENTLEMEN -A

OHRISTIAN UNITY.

OHRISTIAN UNITY. An adjourned meeting of the representatives from the various Evangelical Churches of this disy, from the various Evangelical Churches of this disy, from the various Evangelical Churches of the strend several churches, was held last evening in the First Baptist Church, corner Broad such Arch atreets, Rev. Danns Hoardman, D. D., pastor. The exercises were opened with the singing of a kymn. Hev. Dr. Boardman, pastor of the church in which the meeting was held, there read the 133st Pealm-" Behold hew good a timg it is for brothren to dwell together in unity." Prayer was then offered by the same clergyman. Rev. Franklin Moore, of the M. E. Church, was called upon to preside. On taking the chair, he said he could not accept the position to which he subject which called the audience together. It seems that the doortime of the unity of the Omrech is a sentiment that cannot be represed. The Holy Catholic Church which we are all seeking to atseen ourselves to. at hand for gent, 'emen to repletish in Furnishing G bods, we would in Furnishing on Thestnut street. George Grant, GHP Thestnut street to his superb stoor A this cepange assortment of new th ings, inclusive Shirting Prints, bearith al Soriogi-ble Underchettiing, Re. His ce Medal" Shirt, inventor by Mr. Jac

anequalled by my other is the well is the Church which we are all seeking to attach ourselves to. The truth will triumph in the subject of Christian unity. The manner of that unity is not for us to discute. God will take care of that. The work is ours. We have been told that we all shall be all even as Christ in the Father Afmighty is one. We may as well attempt to pinion the arms of the Omnipotent as to attempt to prevent the coming to pass of that time when Christ shall look upon His holy Church universal. After the singing of a hymn, Rev. Mr. Kimball, of Brooklyn, was introduced. He said that the conversion of the world is the business of the Christian here, and as an anteodent A PIBASANT VISIT TO A PLEAS We made an excarsion to the Sitan at Manayunk, where we met min "Fountain Inn," A: Luksie, knows as a most ocurteous high a tried him many a time and eft a tried min away a suc suc ett. a to been found wanting. Reader, S 79, 5 sant excursion, take the steratest afoot, and you will be repaid for sa

Fountain Inn.

He said that the conversion of the world is the busheess of the Christian here, and as an antecedent thereto, there should be harmony amongst all the Christian leaders all over the earth. We rest upon the principle that we are undertaining to study the prayer of Christ, and to follow all that we do un-derstand of it. Preach the gospel, the command is, and that is all we have to do. While we remain firm to that command, we may have unity; but as soon as we depart from it, there will be difficulties arise in the way of unity. We do not set out any plan, we set out for one ob-ject-Christian unity. THE LONDON TIMES AND THE F MOND.-The London Times admits Richmond is a decided staryster fri federacy." It is willing to admit, by ylelding of the rebel capital is that general smashup of Contederate boys ame token, the great prosperity of the f Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, N We do not set out any plan, we set out for one ob-ject-Ohristian unity. Rev. Dr. Haskell, of Boston, was next introduced. He said: The example of Ohrist throughout, is an example of Christian unity. He prays that all his disciples may be one; and, as there is a unity be-tween the Father and the Son, so should there be a unity in the ohurch. He had been in the East Room of the White House on the occasion of the ob-sequies of our late beloved President, and he saw there Christian ministers of all denominations-uniting together in one voice of prayer. He could not help thinking how beautiful to see these ropresentatives of different denominations standing together and addressing the King immor-tal, invisible and head of the Church, and in-viting all present to join with them in their peties Chestnut street, above Sixte, Day ; an evidence of permanence of the h teaches the young ides how to full itely apparel, and it furnishes adult turnich. ments worthy of American soverela

and take to inditing some worth a source and take to inditing some worthy a source the popular Glothing Establishmet, SPRING BONNETS AND MISSES' AND

HATE.—The latest styles, and larger at the city, at Wood & Cary's, 725 Case THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF TE2.

viting all present to join with them in their peti-tions to the Great Ruler of the universe. He mproved Pattern Shirt," made in thought it was beautiful and tangible and would bear fruit. Rev. Dr. Newton also addressed the meeting, on, at the old stand. Nos. 1 a treet. Work done by hand, in th and warranted to give satisfaction which was afterwards dismissed with the benedi-tion by the Rev. Dr. Bomberger. Jentlemen's Furnishing Goods (an

SWORD PRESENTATION. Major B. J. Tayman, U. S. A., was the recipient, last evening, at the St. Jaues, of a very excellent and bandsomely-inished sword, made to the order of a lew of his patriotic friends. The Major has been on duty in Philadelphia, recruiting for Major Gene-ral Hencock's Veteran Army Corps. The sword was presented by Major C. M. Berry, in a uset and appropriate manner. Major Tayman, in response, paid a hardsorde compliment to Chief Franklin, at irthouting the great success in recruiting to his efforts, the energetic and judicloss manner in using the press as the mighty engine to produce such sur-prising results. In a little over a month upwards of 1,500 vetram recruits had been sword into the service, and had the war coutinued there would have been probably three, times that number recruited at the SKETCH-CLUB PICTURE SALE Sketches and Paintings by the Painting Club is postponed from Thursday, hi day evening, May 6th, at their Rooms

areet. The Exhibition will remain op of sale. Admission free, WINDOW-SHADER, Lace and Muil-

Gilt Cornices, Curtain Loops, Plus, St. in great variety, at Patten's, 1408 Uhen EVE, EAR, AND UATABEH, SUCCES

by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aarle, Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for ist and Auris. and had the war continued there would have been probably three times that number recruited at the probably three times that number recruited at the present time. The Major expects tosias, this evening, for the front. As might be expected, for an occasion of this kind, a festive board was spread, and song and sentiment prevailed. The occasion was a happy one, and the party finally separated, after singing the song of "Auid Lang Syte."

ARBIVALS AT THE HOTE

The Continental Geo B Tripp, U S N J McKenna, Boston Rod Keilogg & wf. Conn G E Dusenbury, N York O H W Mehan, Wash Jes A Wise, Washington Chas H Correll, U S A J M Sneller S Stovens, J D Atwarer, Lieutenant General Grant passed through this city yesterday on his way to Barlington, where his family are living. It is said he with his family will return to the city to day and take possession of their new home on west Chestnut street. A Alie Chas H Cornell, U S A W C Chapman, Mass T Y Jones, Mass

Thos J Moore, Penna J C Brown, Pittsburg W Baile. B Brown, Pittsburg Irs Davis, New York S D Sauffer, Penna J J Painter, Penna Jas B L John Mitchell, Iowa J Meyer, New York Geo D Sherman, Chicago D W Clark & wf, Maine Mrs A T E Kirkland, NJ Rev & Mrs J S Bush, NJ A W Edwards, Jr. U S A Capt M Manroll, U S A L P Hawes, Richmond Miss Hunt G W Corner & Is, Balt Miss M T Williams, Mass J E Mauser J G Walters

By the Guiding Star, which arrived at New York WASHINGTON, May 2-9 P. M. surrender of the rebel Secretary at Pensacola. Claiborne, Alabama, has been occupied by our

bales of cotton were secured. Captain Pickens, who has forsaken the rebel cause, has issued an address to the people of

The rebel General Chalmers is reported surren-

An inundation at San Antonio, Texas, has de stroyed 25 buildings and 10 or 12 lives.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- The steamer Guiding Star

med.

At Greble, Lebanon county, Pa., vice Jeremian W. White, resigned. that an intelligent Republic cannot At Waymait, Wayne county, Penna., Milo O. Stanton appointed postmaster, vice Francis V.

planetary system, simple in its mechanism, and impossible to disturb, be-Kugler is appointed postmaster, in place of Margacause God is architect and the guardian.

that property is as sacred as labor, order as lasting as the law is just, and no one James M. Lafferty is appointed postmaster, vice

HUGH MOCULLOCH, HARRIS COURT MARTIAL.

RUMORED ANGLO-PRENCH ALLIANCE.

Mr. Cobden's Successor.

The seat in the House of Commons, ocupied by RICHARD COBDEN from 1859 intil his death, will be occupied during the short remainder of the present Par-Hament by a man who inherits his political opinions, if not his ability. Mr. Por-TER, whose father and brother had successively ben Mayors of Manchestersometimes alled Cottonopolis-has been elected M. P. for the borough of Roching a clear majority of 150. What Mr. ration of the final state of the poll. It was as follows :

GENTLEMEN: I COngratulate the men of Rochdale, the people of England, and the friends of human progress all over the world, on the glorious news from the other side of the Atlantic. I congratu late the friends of popular government on the sucness of the Federal cause. I congratulate the working men and working women of Rochdale and this great district on the prospect ere long of having plenty of cotton, unstained by the blood of the slave. The prouded aristocracy in the world have had to bow down before the offended majesty of a great people. Let this warning not be lost to the prov oracy in Europe, and let them reme nance of wrong to a great people is as un-is unjust. [Uneers.] men of Kochdale, I ANTE 08 11 18 UM thank you for the honor you have done mein elect ing me your representative. But far more I thank you that you have set your seal on the opinions of that areat man who was recently taken away from among us;

Our English Cousins.

An article appearing in the London Times, of Thursday, April 20th, which is just received, states that "judging from the loss of officers and the numbers of guns captured, the army of General LEE can no longer be in a condition to carry on the campaign." It is gratifying to find that a journal which has so long persistently undervalued our successes, and underrated our actual power, begins to see that the position of General LEE was hopeless. Nevertheless, it is sufficiently amusing to read the after-manner in which it endeavors to undervalue the positive success it so positively admits.

While acknowledging that LEE's army must be nearly totally disabled and incompetent for further resistance, it heroically for we admit its moral resistance to the they now receive \$2,600 a year. This salary may at to be stubbornly beroical not appear very large, but it must be remembered

man essential to the existence of a re- William H. Guthrie, resigned. public whose safety is in the equality and the nature of all. Europe is now reading what she believed of the United States she say when in the midst of the rejoicings over Lee's surrender the chief of the nation falls, struck by the traitor-assassin, even in the midst of his usefulness, and while millions praised his noble name ? There will be found a yet stronger test of the system of Government purified and crystalized in the fire and blood of the rebellion. A Democracy, denounced as an unlicensed mob, with an extended frontier, reaching to the shores of two oceans, conducted on the principle of frequent elections, composed of millions of people of different nationalities, climes, and avocations, white, black, and Indians, is suddenly attacked by a gang of traitors more formidable than the gladiators of early Rome, because more numerous and equally blood-thirsty, and, after four years of battle, in the midst of the enemy's denamed in Mr. Stanton's order concerted together feat, finds itself deprived of its chosen chief by a murderer's hand, and survives his sacrifice as it had already survived the rebellion, and the consequent expenditure of precious lives, treasure, and the piled up burdens of an almost countless national debt! Such is the prospect for European contemplation. Such the triumphs wrought by a people discrted and despised by European

monarchs. Such the trophies of our capacity to govern ourselves, and to mould and wield the mighty mass of material of war left in our hands at the close of the insurrection. The next thing for Europe to study and to admit, will be the submission of the proud people of the South. Nothing less than this will complete the conquest of the foreign observer. When he sees these millions coming under the dale. He wis opposed by Mr. BRETT, a laws of the United States, not only willing, lawyer and & Tory. The population of but obedient, and not only obedient, but Rochdale is 29,190, and the number of | grateful-subdued, it is true, but all the registered voters is 1,346. At the elec- | more ready to yield because they fought and tion, 1,142 votes were recorded : 646 for | are forgiven by their own household-when Mr. POTTER, and 496 for Mr. BRETT, leav. | all this he sees, he will exclaim : "These barbarians have found the Philosopher's Stone. POTTER'S political opinions are may be | They wage war like Titans-they govern gathered from what he said, on the decla- | like the inspired Statesmen under Christthey have conquered peace in more than half of their territory, and bloody rebellion in the remainder-they conquer by inventions and modes that enlist all the

genius of man-they survive everything, even to the sudden murder of their Chiefand as they mourn his death, their machine of laws selects his successor without a murmur of dissent; and in the midst of their rage, grief, and hate of their enemies, they forgive like the gods themselves."

THE DEATH OF TWO SURVIVORS FROM THE

antertainment appeared to have no political mean-

ing, nor were any after dinner speeches made.

At Sutersville, Westmoreland county, A Carline is appointed postmaster, wide J. E. Hay don, resigned. THE ACCESSORIES TO THE MURDER.

CLOSE SBARCH FOR THEM IN THE LOWER COUN-TIES OF MARYLAND-THE CHARACTER OF ATZES BOTH AND THE PROPLE OF THAT SECTION. BOTH AND THE FROTLE OF THE CONTROL SOLVER. Since the capture of Booth in Virginia, and the acknowledgment of the fact that he found help and concealment in the lower counties of Maryland, the Government has concluded to subject the inhabitants to some punishment for their compli-city. Military posts, garrisoned by detachments of infantry and osvalry, have been organized in Prince George's, Charles, and St. Mary's coun ties, for the purpose of breaking up alleged treason-able practices, and protecting such of the people as are loyal. In order to inflict some retribution, the garrisons are instructed to forage on the

country. The inhabitants seem to take this arrangement with a good deal of ill-grace, and have suddenly discovered that it is their duty to "lock the door iter the horse is stolen." In Prince George's county a reward of \$2,000 has been offered for the prest, if taken in that county, of any persons sus pected to be concerned in the late-onspiracy to murcer. In St. Mary's, the local journals maintain that the people have hot yet become murderers and that the people nave not yet become indrafers and assassing. It is probable, they say, that Booth passed through that sociol of our State, in seek-ing to elude the vigilance of his pursuers. It is possible, likewise, that he received shelter and concalment. But that the people of the counties

or his safety and escape, no one will believe wh has a proper knowledge of their character. The Port Tobacco Times defends Charles county also from any complicity, and endeavors to show that the mere fact of Atzeroth, one of the arrested conspirators, being once a resident of Port To-bacco, should not militate against that town. neaking of Atzeroth the Journal says:

Speaking of Atzeroth the Journal says: "We see it stated in some of our exchanges that G. A. Atzeroth, lately arrested as one of Booth's accomplices in the murder of the late President, had resided in this village for twenty years. Such is not the case. He first came to this place in 1887, since which time he resided here until a few months back ; about Ohristmas he left and went to Wash-ington, where, it seems, he fell in with Booth and be came an accomplice in his infamous cohemes: While here Atzeroth was looked upon as a harm-less, inoffensive fellow, and as especially wanting in that species of pluck and daring which we con-ceive to be absolutely necessary to constitute the conspirator and assassin."

THE ASSASSINATION CONSPIRACY .- The court martial which is to try those who have been arrested on suspicion of being accomplices of Booth is to meet in Washington next week. It is said that a large amount of evidence has been accumulated, which will surprise the people when it is laid before them through the newspapers for perusal. In Washington much has been gathered. A journal of that city says:

Washington much has been gathered. A journal of that city says: These developments, resulting from a partial search, only show what would be brought to light by uprooting and uncarthing, if necessary, every house in the District of Columbia. Seek for double partitions, faise walls, scoret agathments, udder cellars, where the great State prisoners were to be kept secreted in chains after being kidnapped. That it is in evidence that President Lincoln, Vice Presi-dent Hamlin, the members of the Oabinet, General Grant, Chief Justice Ohase, and Speaker Collar were marked as the violums of certain rebei conspirators and assassing there is little doubt. That the plot originated with the chief politi-cal rebels in Richmond, was planned in detail in Canada, and was to be excended in this ofty, there is also no doubt. That scores meetings were held at the residences of Seccessionists in this ofty to jurther the excention of this fiendish plot is well known. The arrests already made of persons known to be parties to the murder of President Lincoln, and the facts thus far ascertained of the hellish purpose of the rebel assassing to strike from exist-ence all the leading men of the National Govern-ment, thus leaving it without a legal head, and the reins of Government to be selzed by any erratio, ambitions general who might at the time be in the ind at the heading men, will, when all is made known, startle our people and astound the world.

OCCASIONAL.

WARS OF NAPOLEON.-General Baron de Chamoin, one of the few survivors of the grand army, has just THE FALL OF BICHMOND. THE SCENE IN DANVILLE WHEN JEFF DAVIS AT died in the 88th year of his age. He entered the RIVED THERE-THE SUSPENSE BEFORE THE SUE army as a volunteer, marched from the camp of Bon-BERDER-LAWLESSNESS OF THE PROPLE. logne in 1804, and was present at the vari us battles Danville, on the Dan river, one hundred and forty in Germany, Russia, and France, from Austerlitz niles from Richmond by rail, was, before the war, to the conclusion of the campaign in 1814. The fightishing little place of about three thousand in Courier du Nord announces the death of Joseph habitants, beautifully situated on a hill overlooking Debay in his 87th year. He served in the armies of the river, which rolled gracefully between the hills the Republic and the Empire, and was the oldes beyond until it was lost to the vision, turning soldier wearing the medal of St. Helena-

abruptly from its course, by a small valley of great loveliness. Its chief commercial feature consisted in the tobacco trade. The counties adjacent to GENBRAL MCOLBLLAN IN ROME .-. The Roman Pittsylvania (in which Danville is situated)—Henry, Patrick, and Franklin—are all in the richest part of spondent of the Morning Post, writing on April ist, says: "The dinner given by the Baron de Virginia, and the yield of the soothing weed was Mevendorf to General McClellan was merely a normous. Like all Southern towns, Danville has ominal return for the civilities received by Rus mffered greatly from the war by the utter stagns sian officers at New York. General de Monteballo tion of business and the premature decay so common and the General Commandant de la Place were present, as well as three or four Russian generals, to the Southern climate. the United States Minister, General Rufus King, and the Secretary of Legation, Mr. Hooker. The

Danville, on the morning of April 3, presented an nnusually lively aspect. The news of the evacuation tion of Richmond had reached the place. Orowds of men, women, and children, black and white,

athered around the depot at the telegraph offic to hear the news. A thousand and one rumors were PHONOGRAPHER'S SALARIES .- These gentleme rife. Soon the overloaded trains bagan to arrive, and the confirmation of the sad news, with receive in the New York courts a very fair compenand the contribution of the sad news, with many additional particulars, was eagerly listened to by the impatient crowd of bystanders. Soon the train containing Mr. Davis was announced. As the people crowded around the car which contained sation for the exercise of their very useful and mysterious science. We see that by special statute

y of the United States navy, and commander o the pirate bark Tacony, which inflicted much da mage on our commerce a year or two since. There were 217 bales of cotton on board the Webb, besides osin and turpentine. The plict of the Richmond knew the Webb. Two of the crew gave them

AN ABNISTICE WITH TAYLOR

MEMPHY, April 30, via Carbo, May 2.—The Bul-letin has 5, special despetch, which says it is re-ported that the rebel General Dick Taylor sent General Hodge to notify General Dans of the sarender of Johnston to Sherman, and to inform him of the terms of the surrender. General Dana im-mediately gave full oredence to Dick Taylor's statement, and arranged an armistice with Hodge, the terms of which were said to be the entire cessa-tion of hostilities, each side retaining the right to punish guerillas. This armistice contemplates rrangements on the same plan as that proposed by Sherman, unless repudiated by General Dana's superior officer. The armistics commended on the need on the Sth of April, and it can only be terminated by notice of forty-eight hours.

THE REBEL NAVY.

DESTRUCTION OF A REFEL FLOATING PATTERY. WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Navy Department s received a communication from Commander W . McComb, under date of April 12th, at Plymouth

H. McComb, under date of April 12th, at Plymouth, N. O., in which he says :-"I got news vesterday to the effect that the rebals. had sent a floating battery down the Roanoke, and that it was then just above this place. I fumediate-ly started from. Winton, in the Wilderness, and ar-rived here last night. I then found that Commander Febiger had sent a party up under Lieut. Franklin, of the Isaco, which party had found the battery sunk near Jamesville by one of their own torpedoes. Lieut, Franklin set fire to all of her that was above water, about two feet, and it is supposed that she is pretty thoroughly destroyed."

thoroughly destroyed." PARTICULARS OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE BESSE RAX WSES NEW ORLEANS, April 24, via CAIRO, May 1.--Of the 20th, Mr. Mallory, Secretary of the rebel Navi Department, surrendered himself to Captain Chi-

son, United States Navy, at Pensacola. The rebel ram Webb, commanded by Captain

Reed, of the pirate Tacony notoriety, passed here this afternoon. When midway she lowered the stars and stripes and holsted the rebel flag. She was fired upon, and one 125-pound, ball passed through her bow. Our gunbests started in pursuits and when twenty four miles below the city the ram was fired by her crew, and at 4.80 P. M. blow up, Her crew, consisting of sixty-four men, including eight officers, took to the woods on the left side of

the river, the greater portion alterwards surrender ing. Her deck and boliers were prototed by cotton bales, and 217 bales were destroyed by the barning of the ram. Captain Reed, in coming down the Mississippi, had the telegraph attached to his vessel, in this way tearing down many miles. The steamship Western Metropolis arrived to-

day. No sales of cotton to day. Superfine flour sells at \$8.75.

CALIFORNIA AND ABIZONA. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-The Oregon papers mention the hanging of fifteen horse thieves and highwaymen in Walls Walls and Bris countles, by ynch law, within a short time. The Vigila Committees had lists of 150 rogues, who were to be Arizona advices, to April 12th mention another

fight with the Apaches, in which twelve Indian were killed, and one soldier killed and one wounded.

The Indians fied. EGilbert W. Hoppins, a member of the Arisona Legislature, Carlos Smith, one of the officers of hat body, and several other whites, have lately een murdered by the Indians.

Mining and business generally is prosperous. The crops of California all look well. The deposits in the mint during the last month.

mounted to \$2,225,000. Arrived last evening; steamer Sierra* Neveda, rom Portland and Victoria, with \$114,000 in gold. Major Frank L. Pope, of the Russian Overland relegraph Company, arrived from New York on the 27th, and will start next week for Fort Yearon, ompanied by Kinnicutt, the explorer

MEXICO. LOVEMENTS OF CORTINAS-SUCCESSES OF THE IN

PREIALISTS. Advices from Brazos state that Cortinas had again bandoned the Imperial cause and occupied Sal-illo and Monterey, and a party of his men are said this and montrey, and a party of his mail area in to have dashed into Matamoras, and Mejis sent to Vera Oruz for reinforcements. Bagdad is also said to be occupied by 3,000 unarmed men under Oorti-nas, and it was thought that Matamoras would soon be taken by them.

Havana advices of the 25th, and Vera Cruz dates of the 18th have been received. The Marilan news is not important. The Imperialists are said to have bloodily repulsed an attack on Hualtilo, and to have again defeated the same for, afterna pursuit of four leagues. The Revolutio lefeated a squadron of Imperialists at Ohispe, in he State of Morelia, and the town of Parnandis, in the State of Michoacana, has surrendered to the

There is no news from Cuba. /

The Sultana Disaster. ST. LOUIS, May 1.-The Hon. John Covode, of the War Committee, furnishes the following infor-mation relative to the Sultana disaster : No troops elonging to the States east of Ohlo were lost, all

Eastern troops being sent to Annapolis. He says the boat was overloaded, her registered capa-

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CATTLE MARKET. OATLE MARKET. At the cattle market, to-day, the price of Beef was %@lo lower. The receipts amounted to 4,243 head; sales at 12@220. Veal was lower, and quoted at 6@12c. The market for Sheep and Lambs was unchanged; receipts 8,129, and sales at \$6.50@14. Swine lower; receipts, 6,147 hogs; and sales at 10@11%c.

Public Entertainments. THE NEW CHESTNUT STREET .- At this house the delightful actress who is its present "star," has this week appeared as Lady Audley in the telling drama, or, more properly, melodrama, called "Lady Audley's Secret." This play is of the same

willing atill to persevere. But it may be that some of them, desirous to stop the shedding of blood and the migeries which a savage partisan warfare would bring on the Southern population, may prefer to give the power of negotiation to the General who, in a series of giganito battles, has commanded the ad-miration of the world, and whom even his adversaries regard with a feeling far removed from animosity. "The Confederates certainly can now expect to make but, poor terms compared with what they might have exacted a year ago; but, even now they have the means of inflicting far may have the North, by maintaining their residuates, that the Washington Government may not be unwilling to arantimetraling, which residuates and inflied with fonor. Even a hopeless context kept up, object but reverge, may force the North to maintain great arming throughout the expanse of the Southern States for many years to come. Such, a warfare mist be deplored by every humane man, "Every one must hope that if the South shall be no longer able to contend with its adversary by means of aggular armies in the field, it will accopt the arbitrament of war, and return even to a hasted political connection rather than shed blood to no purpofe. But it is impossible to say what desperate resolve may be taken by men under the influence of such threats as the North has continually uttered, and of such laws as Congress has enacted. For this reason we hope that the leaders of the Confe-derates may consent to bring the struggle to a close if they really believe their military power at an end, and that the North has mer them as; conquerors abund meet an honorable foe." class as "East Lynne." It is simply a rehash of a In another article the Times expresses the opinio popular novel, with strong and powerful effect in it, which enables a leading antress to make it vividly

In another article the Times expresses the opinion that a cordial reunion is possible: ¹⁰ If pppears as if the North, which, though ac-tually victorious, has as much to forget as the South, is not unwilling to perform its own part in the reconcilisation. Its triumph has made it jubilant, and brought out the good nature of the people. They are proud even of the achievements of their Southern brethren. They forget their mountain of debt and all the terrible suffering of the four years war. They are urging their Go-vernment to offer the most liberal terms to their and agreement, and in this they are guided proba-bly more by feeling than by any deep political cal-culation. What the Government, however, may bitumstely do, orahow the South may accept such overnues as are mide, remains to be be seen. telling with the excitable audiences of the present day, Mrs. D. P. Bowers played the golden-halred and cold-blooded woman who is the heroine of the plot, and made her exceedingly telling. In some portions her impersonation was a thoroughly true portraiture of the criminal woman, and produced an effect upon the audience which was most legitimately created in the illegitimate drama whose powerful character she embodied. Mr. Mordaunt's obert Audley was good, but the Sir Michael of Mr. Fisher was singularly false in its interpretation. Sir Michael is decidedly an uxorious old gentleman of Diumately do, or mow the South may accept such overtures as are made, remains to be be seen. Bisvery need no longer be considered a stumbling block in the way of union. This fistal inactitution is siready half extinct, and is verging on its final doom. But there are the passions of desperate men, infiamed by the recollections of the war; there is the conflict of interests out of which the war arose, and there are questions of the deepest sound common sense, and would in no wise have given an observer the impression of mental weakness. This, we regret to say, Mr. Fisher's Sir Michael most decidedly did at the commence Nor can we say that it | intellectually improved there is the coning of interests out of which the war arore, and there are questions of the deepest significance which the war has created. For the issue we can only wait, as we waited for the event of the struggle, with the steady for bearance of neu-trals, but with an earnest wish for speedy and last-ing merce. afterwards. We may, however, give) considerable credit to the Alicia of Miss Annie Ward, and specialy to the Phebe Marks of Miss E. Cooper, which only needed greater vitality to have been a very clever mpersonation. We presume that, drawing as large houses as it does, "Lady Audley's Secret" will continue on the bill, and its golden-haired heroine be

ances of the Mandel and Haydn Society."

THE BENEFIT OF MES. THAYER .- This excellent

THE CITY.

part in the Antartic expedition, which was under

Lieutenant De Haven was at that time midship

He was favorably noticed for gallantry and skill

immand of Lieutenant (now Commodore) Wilkes,

the barugges, wantate scenary for period and ast-trais, but with an earnest wish for speedy and last-ing perce. The index (Confederate organ) still professes to look hopefully upon the second act of the war, when "the Confederates for the first time will have the full beneft of their vast territory." It suggests that this second act should have been the first, and that President Davis and his Cabinet should have had for their seat of government General Lee's headquarters. As to operations in the field the index remarks that "if Lee can suc-ceed in reaching Lynchburg he will not have much further difficulty in eluding the toils propared for him, and it awaits without, despondency the South-ern account of Lee's retreet." The Morning Post and the Morning Herald adopt a somewhat similar tone. "The Army and Nevy Gazelle thinks it impossible that the organized resistance can be prolonged." "OBERBALT NEWS." performed by Mrs. D. P. Bowers for the next three evènings. THE HANDEL AND HAYDN'SOCIETY .-- It may be seen in our advertising columns that the third and last concert fof the present season will be given on Friday evening next, at the Musical Fund Hall. on which occasion Neukomm's grand Oratorio of "David" will, for the first time, ba given in this city. The soprano is a very able one, perhaps the ablest in Oratorio now in this country, Mrs. Mozart. She will be supported by Mr. George Simpson and

Mr. W. Fisher, as tenors, Mr. James Marke as The markets for American securities and even cotton was very buoyant and active, in anticipation baritone, and Mr. A. R. Taylor as bass, with the

Garmania orchestra and the chorus of the society, Cotton was very buoyane and active, in anticorpation of an early peace. The extinguition case of Windsor, the defaulting cashier of the Mercantile Bank of New York has been before the Court of Queen's Bench, and post-poned for a week. The Bank of France lost 1450,000 france in specie both under the direction of Mr. Carl Sentz. This orstorio ought, from its excellence and novelty, to oratorio ought, from its excentence and hoverly, we ensure the largest attendance of the season which has been gathered together by the evening perform-

uring the week. The Mexican loan is highly successful.

The Merican Markin and the mighty incoessing of the merican and the might be and the might be and the merican and the ministry, it is the late disturbances a word of the ministry, it is the late disturbances a word of the ministry in the merican and the Mrs. Lewis Baker have volunteered to assist the at tractions of the performance, as Gerirude and Peter Spyke, in the "Loan of a Lover." The piece de resistance of the evening is, as we have previously at Madric. CALCOTTA, April 15.—Imports quiet; market ir-regular, but without any panic; Exchange 23. 0%d. BORMAY, April 15.—Cotton declining; SHANGHAR, March 9.—Tes unchanged. Exchange stated, "The Streets of New York." Mrs. Thay ought to have a crowded audience, as one of the

maintances of our present public. 68.4%d. OANTON, March 15 .-- Cotton goods unchanged OTTO DRESSL'S first plano forte concert in Phila-delphia will take place to-morrow afternoon, at the

Foyer of the Academy. The programme is select-ed from the works of some of the best composers. Mr. Dresel's reputation as a fine performer of classical music leads us to anticipate great pleasure from his concerts.

OANTON, March 15.-Cotton goods unchanged. Exchange 48.6%. LivrenPool, April 22-Evening. Thesales of cot-ton to day wars 25,000 bales, instuling 10,000 bales to exporters and peculators. The market is buoy-ant with an advance of %d, and in some cases for American. Breadsuffs are quiet and steady. Pro-visions also quilt and steady. Lownow MONEY MARKET.-Consols on the 21st were rather less firm "but closed with "a better tone at 90% 260% for money, and 90% 260% for account. There was a full average demand for discount at the Bank at 4 per cent. The supply in the open market continued abundant. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows an increase in the bullion of £36,631 ster-lin. A heavy fallure had taken place at Glasgow: MR. D. D. HUNS, the celebrated spiritual mediam who created such a sensation while in Europe, and who is also a fine elocutionist, will give a reading at the spring exhibition of the Children's Progressive Lycenm, at Concert Hall, this evening.

INOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SHE FOURTH PAGE.)

BEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED NAVAL OFFICER. Edwin J. De Haven, a lieutenant in the United States navy, died at his residence, No. 336 North Front street, on Monday last. The deceased was a native of this State. He entered the naval service on the 2d day of October, 1829, as a cadet, at the early age of ten years, and has been in the navy ever since that time. From the year 1838 to 1842 he took

The weekly scattened of the Balk of Englishin shows an increase in the bullion of 253,631 stor-lin. A heavy failure had taken place at Glasgow: that of Messrs: Buchsnan, Hamilton'& Oo., in the China trade, and one of the oldest firms in the city. The Habilities are estimated at from 253,000 to £1,000,000 sterling. The supension is cause by heavy losses on test, rice, & o. ANNEICAN SECURITIES.-Messrs. Hailing, Bro-thers, & Co's ofrenlar says: "A large business has been done this week in United States flyd twenties, in Erie and in Hinois Hallroad shares, at dvanoting prices. We quote 5-20s at 602, @002, @tro.; Erie, 46%@47; Hilmois, 69%@70%. Virginia, Bonds are also firm-68, 44@55; fisching 68, 770@81. Trankfort avices report great activity there in United States bonds, which had advanced to 69. SUIOIDE OF AN AMERICAN LADY AT DARVIEH. --On the 17th of last month a lady made her ap-pearance at the York Hotel, Darvieh, and re-quested lodgings for the pight. She stated that she was an American, from New York, travel-ling for her height, She stated had been lift at the deput. The following morning the insti-ing Darvish was for the purpose of sea bathing. She professed to be mach fatigned, and retired early. Her baggage she stated, nud been lift at the deput. The following morning the in-inducto know the worst. A man entered the bed-room window by a ladder, and discovered the bed-room window by a ladder, and discovered the lady dead on her bed. On a table near the bed ware He was invorably hoticed for galiantry and skill displayed on that occasion. He was afterwards en gaged in the survey of the country in the neighbor-hood of the Columbia river, and on the 8th of Sep-tember, 1841, was commissioned ellettenant. Dur-ing the Mexican war he had command of the flag-ship under Commodore Conner, in the Gulf squa-dron. In the year 1852 a bill was before Congress previding for promotions in the navy according to

Corsets-Decline in Prices.

Ladies requiring any grade of corset, either of the commoner quality of domestic goods or of the higher grades of European manufacture, including the finest embroidered article, will, prior to their purchases, find it interesting and profitable to examine the large assortment to be found at Mr. John M. Ars Denniston & ch Ars Myers & 2 ch Finn's stand, at southeast corner Arch and Seventh streets. These goods, which comprise seven different grades, have been selected with care, and are of J H Krug, Lancaster O H Anderson, Penna Mrs J P Anderson, Pa superior make, and undoubtedly cheap. All grades above \$1.50 are warranted whalebone Miss Creigh , Hunting

artist will this evening take a benefit at the New Arch-street Theatre, on which occasion Mr. and following articles, at very low prices : Parasols for ladies, as low as \$2.25 aplece. Parasols for children, as low as \$1.75 aplece. Coates' spool cotton, 20 yards, 10 cents per spool. Willimantic spool-cotton, 200 yards, 8 cents per

All grades ladies' stockings, from 22 cents to 89 long known and most talented kheatrical accents per pair. Embroidered edgings of beautiful designs, some

forty different kinds. Worked bodies for infants.

Jaconets and cambries, from 22 cents up.

Swiss muslins, good article, as low as 30 cents per

Lace veils, a large variety.

Irish linens, all grades, from 50 cents per yard up. Remember the stand,

Button-Hole Sewing Machine, of Boston, Mass., has arrived, and may be seen in operation at the Florence Sewing-Machine Rooms, 650 Chestnut street. The public are respectfully invited to cal and exami

The only machine sewing a button hole with the same stitch as hand-work, and introducing the "bar" or cord so essential to make firm and sub-stantial work in precisely the same manner as always found necessary in button-holes made by

The stitch is formed with two threads instead of one, thereby imparting double sivength and dura-bility over hand-work.

This wonderful sewing machine performs all the work, and does not depend in the least upon the eye or guidance of the operator, completing the work with more accuracy that can be done by hand, ard with great realistic to the second s

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O W Baw, Allentown J Hague J Idvingstone, Pa S Prayer, Virginia G W Strouse, Pa W Bank, Phillysburg E G Gearhart, Pa D Gearhart, Pa D Ayere, Phillysburg J B Gearhart, Pa J Acob B Gearhart, Pa J P Kratžer, Clearfield Mirs Spratt, Penna Mirs Beggs, Penna Mirs Beggs, Penna Mirs Beggs, Penna J Speer, Lake City M Sheilaby, Pittaburg D Dunn, Huntingdon J E Mancha, Maryland Linen handkerchiefs, from 12 cents up. Hemmed stitched handkerchiefs, several quali-Nainsooks and undressed cambrics, all grades, Plaid muslins, a full line. Brilliants, very cheap. Crinoline, 30 cents per yard-very cheap. JOHN M. FINN'S, Southeast corner Arch and Seventh streets. LONG LOOKED FOR-OOMBATLAST .- The Union

caney, New ss Gould, Pa Butterfield Hamilton, R Hamilton, Trent F E Boyer, U S-A A H Reynolds, Pa

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		-for we admit its moral resistance to the	they now receive \$2,500 a year. This salary may	the train containing pir. Davis was announced. As	Lasterin storps would have be have been		dion. In the year loos a bill was belore Congress	ove or guidance of the operator, completing the	Jas Entrekin, Penna
1	l e fa tai	logic of fact to be stubbornly heroical-	not appear very large, but it must be remembered	the people crowded around the car which contained	the boat was overloaded, her registered capa-			work with more accuracy than ean be done by hand.	TA Dick Penne A
		logic of fact to be subborning heroical	that as the courts take a recess of three months in	him, not a demonstration, not even a faint cheer was	city being only 876 passengers. Other good boats	rooth window by a ladder and discovered the lad-	ability, and irrespective of the k. In that bill Lieu- tenant De Haven was second on the list of promo-	and with great rapidity. Call and see it at 630	W N Prother, Penns J
		in helieving that " the Obstinacy	LDS YEST, BODA of the phonographers are amployed	given, but a look of the blackest description	were at Vicksburg at the time, but the authorities	dead on her hed. On a table near the had many	tenant De Haven was second on the list of promo-	Chestnut street.	A Montgomery, Johnst'n W
	1.1	Dersists in bono ing that	more than nine months. This makes their com-	settled upon the features of every one present.	Anto de l'ourseard as ano arrest and and	found some amout name protones marked it	tenant De Haven was second on the list of promo- tions. There were but five recommended, to wit:	Successful ages-st	Lt R O Parne
		of purpose of Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS and	pensation \$277.77 per month. But Part II of the	But, alas, for the blind devotees of the cause of the	Actin nos bormistenom to no terent	found some empty paper pickages, marked "ver-	money, De Haven, Davis, Dahlgren, Ingram. He	— — — —	No Tee Hage ITS N 34 4
		or purpose sho man whom the South	Supreme Court sits only four or five months; the	rebellion, the worst had not yet come. Mr. Davis	thigh there is oriminality in the matter. About	consect the only money that could be found money that	was afterwards put in command of the Trington.	THE GEBRATEST SEWING MACHINE OF THE AGE	John D Barton, Dover, D. S.
		the majority of the men whom the South	phonographer in this court, therefore, gets from	was immediately invited to the palatial residence of	2.000 paroled prisoners were at Vicksburg when the	ceased the only money that could be found was two- pence halfpenny. She had also in her pessesion	I HILL WOLL TO CONSTANTIODIS TO DETAC home the head	J FOR, MANUFAUTURING, PURPOSES,	Tohn XI I among fundley W as
2		chose as its representatives," will be still-	\$600 to \$625 per month, and in Part III. of the	Major W. B. Sutherlin. Mr. Trenholm and several	Sultana left, and 3,000 were still at Andersonville,	two watches, one gold and the other sliver. She			R S Marwell, Lancaster
		"willing to persevere." Forgetful of their	Superior Court, which never sits, and so also in one	other dignitaries accompanied him. Here he re-		wore three rings, one of which was a wedding-ring.	During the four or five subsequent years Edent. De	that the Chevren & Dalass Ch. 1	C W Dark Date-Ille
		"willing to persevere." Forgetiul of their	or two parts in other courts, he has nothing to do	mained until he was obliged to leave the place a	in consequence of the railroad being destroyed be-	No clue whatever could be obtained to her identity.			G W Back, Pottsville 116
		own expression of opinion with regard	but to draw his salary. The number of trial days	few days after. Mr. Benjamin, the fat little Score-	tween Andersonville and Jackson. The Eastern	- the Bame on her handkerchief having been out off.			R D Wolfe, Lewes, Det
		own expression of wpinton with regula	in a month is nominally from fifteen to twenty, but	tary of State, with the air of a French dancing	troops go to Annarolis by way of the sea. The		I HIGHENIG IOF LOG CODRIFICATION OF ANALY	I TRAITOVAT & Raber Company have been the	
		to their own past troubles, it says that	really averages less than fifteen, so that the most	master, had a smile-I should have said a grin-for					The Union S
	1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	in the second of the second	fully employed phonographer will receive not less	every one. By the vast influx of strangers Danville					John Gray, Wilkeshe rre
		even now the Bouth has the meters	that \$16 a day (of five hours or less) for taking	was thronged : every place was filled to its utmost,	were lost by the disaster. No report states the loss.	seen the deceased.	calling which he displayed at the Observatory at	size Sauthe machine, which operates with the greatest 1	W W Paxton, Peana
		of inflicting such losses on the North by	notes: and in Part III. of the Supreme Court he	and the departmental clerks who accompanied	to be less than 1.400 or 1.500.		W SSHIDSLOD ING TO be being any 2 to the	ease, and makes but little nosie (a most decided im-	Jos Pomerov, Panes
	11 11	OI IBILICULTY SUCH TOSSES OF THE ITOTER OF	will make not less than \$33 a day. In the Special	the effects of the different; offices remained in	Thomas Thorp, the guerilla, was hung to-day.			DENUMBER THON the manufacturing masters	WHiteshaw Vork Scorings
	11020	maintaining its resistance, that the Wash-	Term of the Superior Court there is so little done	the cars, converting them into offices, ware-	Thomas Inothi and Buotimal was mand as and			A ALL AND A A CONTRACT AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Jacob Albert, Dill sburg 117
			that he will get at least \$35 a day. Add to all this	houses, kitchens, and bedchambers. The Greens-	Death of the Rebel General Chalmers.	AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS Messre, Pancoast &	reached a point further north than had been touched	LEIS respect.) THIS machine has already become a	J G Carrothers, Conio
		ington Government may not be unwilling	will be the fees for writing out, at ten cents per	horo Extension Railroad was used to its utmost					Gao M Smoots Funny
		to grant an honorable peace to those who	hundred words, and frequently three copies are	capacity in transporting people who were en route		sell this morning 900 lots of sessonable and desize	this expedition were duly set out in a work pub-	cotton, linen thread or silk, and is altogether the	J M Rinder, Perona B
		60 yr write with horizer and her	ordered. Thus he really has a fine return for his	South-some to their homes, others to visit some	despatch says that General Chalmers had been	ble goods, comprising a fall line of ladies' silk	lished shortly after its return. He afterwards and	most perieot manufacturing machine ever offered	D J Richards, Whio
		have fought and failed with honor."	peculiar talent, nothing more, however, than the	friends, under whose roofs they might tarry until		one kocos' combusing a ram mus of tadies, slik	charge of the Arago, and was engaged in surreying	most betrees mentasotaring maching ever offered	
	21 L	We can scarcely help smiling as we	difficulty of mastering the science and its great	they could shift elsewhere for themselves. The	muruered of persons unknown, our many toneste	cloaks, 2,000 dozen linen cambric handkerchiefs	charge of the Arago, and was engaged in surreying the coast south of Florida, up the Gulf of Mexico	to the public, and is so pronounced by practical ma-	
		We can scarcely nelp smining as we	difficulty of mastering the science and he great	greatest state of uncertainty prevailed, and the	information says it was done by the rebel soldiers.	hoop akirts, corsets, Paris dress goods, ribbons.	to Town and along the riorics, up the Galf of Mexico	chinists. The machine can be seen in operation at	WS Onerhal's Danne
		read this semi-appeal in behalf of the South	value deserve.	people were beginning to feel really alarmed at not	Refugees from Tomkinsville bring reports that	millinery goods, trimmings, hostory goods, stock of	to Texas, and along the Rio Grande.	their office, No. 780 Chestnut streat.	
		reau tills sound appendix of a mation which		hearing from Gen. Lee's army. Six days passed of	the rebel General Maury, who commanded at Mo-	mumory Boods, crimmings, monory Boods, Brook of	. In 1867 his eyesight became much impassed, from	CHOIL OWING THAT TON CONSERINCE RELEASE	M H Shulrz, Ohio
		from the leading organ of a nation which	PERSIDENT LINCOLN'S TOME COMMENCED.	this terrible suspense. Brig. Gen. H. H. Walker.	bile, had been superseded by Gibson, who com	goods, &c., &c., which will be found well worthy the	what is known as snow-blindness. He was thereby	Man II Deserve Martin and	L G Thoy as, Wheeling Twitte
	9	trampled out a pleasantly mild rebellion	The work of erecting a temb to receive the remains	who commanded the line of defence on the Rich-		attention of the trade.	rendered unfit for active service and has since then,	THE "PRIZE-MEDAL" SHIRTS Invented by Mr.	B Himer, Newport
		trampleu out a presente	of our late President, was commenced at Spring-	mond and Danville Railroad, was in command of	manded a brigade at Spanish Fort. They also say		up to the time of his death, been living at home.	I JORD F. TREPRET. AND FOR Cale at the	I III IA DY HIL INGW DOLO
· · ·		in Ireland by deporting the principal	of our late President, was commenced at spines	the place. He was in daily communication with	that the demoralization among the rebels in that	SPRING HAIR AND HUSE MATTRESSES Made of	having been placed upon the retired list. His total	I LICERCH'S FULLISHING ESTABLISHINGAN AT ME	The second se
		leaders to its penal colonies, while it		Mr. Davis, still no acourate information could be	vioinity is very great.	STRING HAIR AND HUSE MATTHESEES Made of	see service was about eighteen years. He was a	Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street, are the best-made	TRIdeKnight, Pittsburg
				heard from Gen. Lee. It was confidently expected		the very finest materials; also, Feather Beds, Pil-	man of much goodness of hesyt, and was admired	crishes ito, old chostnut street, are the best-made	W,'s Dostor, Wash, DC
		crushed out the atrocities of the Indian re-	"Mather lot." A magnificent monument will be	that he would make his way to the Danville Rail-	THE TEAM RUDDAR TOOLSAN OUT TIGETAND BLE	lows, and Bolsters, warranted free from all immuni	and loved by all who knew alm. His funeral will	and the best fitting Shirts in the world. The very	H A Doster, Bethlehem E Nut
		Crusheu out the detection in linking	masher lot. A magamovat	road, and make the Staunton river the line of his	there almost deserted by officers and men.	tiss at W Hanny Pattants 1408 Chantant start	take place to morrow moching from his late rest-	I UNUINES KOODS IN this denartment one stars	I & S ROOM NOW SOLVEY IC II.
		volt by as atrocious and vindictive a	erected.	,,	*. The second	I many as it tooth a manage of the Arton at Bright	dence,	sale at Mr. Grant's counters.	
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