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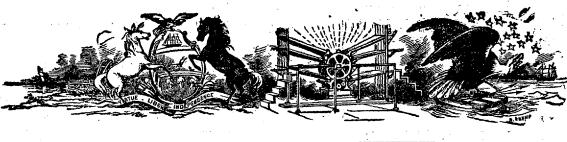
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1865. RICHMOND.

Homeward March of the Army-A Be view by the Commander of the Army of the Potomac—Treatment of the Soldiers-General News.

RICHMOND, May 7, 1865. PASSAGE OF THE DIFFERENT CORPS.

Yesterday the people of this city were treated to display of a part of the martial strength of the cation. The scene was one of congratulation to all cyclists, but inspired different emotions among the bels. The 5th and 2d Corps of the grand Army of their staff officers, cavalry and artillery, paraded hrough the principal streets. To say that the spectacle was a grand one, and that the marching geneally was excellent, is but to express what the reader would incyttably imagine. The men all looked well, but in some of the regiments manifested unmistakeble evidences of fatigue.

The three divisions of the 21th Corns, under Foser, Turner, and Devins, were drawn up in line long Main street until, by extending along several other streets, they reached Franklin, thus giving the returning heroes, as they passed by them, a view of the principal part of the city. This corps, having had the advantage of a residence in this city, has provided itself with all those requisites which are necessary to the faultless appearance of soldiers on parade or review. The brushed-up appearance of hese troops is an evidence of the good discipline which exists among them. THE REVIEW.

At nine o'clock, Major General Meade, accom-panied by Brigadier Generals Devins, Turner, and Ourtis, and their respective staffs, well mounted, passed along Main street, at the head of the column until it reached the city hall, where they dis-mounted, and taking a position upon the steps, where they were joined by Major General Halleck Major General Ord, and other general officers, re. viewed the army as it passed. The Fifth Corps pared Generals Halleck and Meade, at first very lively, but as the rear came up, the men were, no doubt, so wearled by the hard marches of the past few days, and exhausted by the rapid gait by which they were brought through the city, that the last of the Fifth and the whole of the Second Corps were physically unable to give expression to that enthuasm in which soldiers delight to participate.

THE LADIES.

These eminent officers remained on the steps, reviewing the columns, from half-past nine until halfpast three before the last of it passed, and though hey fronted the capital grounds, where an abund ance of shade would have afforded ample protection to a very large number of the fair ones, the rebel damests and dames did not make their appearance. THE DIFFERENT REGIMENTS.

Washington is supposed to be the destination of this army, with a view of boing mustered out of ser-vice. It may be a matter of interest to their friends o know what regiments are on the way. The 5th the commanding generals in the following order, the cavalry being in the advance: 14th and 11th Regulars, 10th, 3d, and 50th New York Engineers, 5th New York Engineers, 185th New York, 198th Ponnsylvania, 198th New York, 187th New York,

8th New York, 1st Maine, 16th Michigan, 155th Pennsylvania (Zouave), 118th Pennsylvania (Corn Exchange), 83d Pennsylvania, 32d Massachusetts. Exending), out Femilylyania, 324 Massachusetts, 8th Delaware, 20th Maine, 91st Pennsylvania, 114th Pennsylvania (Zouaves), 5th New York, 114th New Pennsylvania (Zouaves), stil New York, 114th New York, 140th New York, 15th New York (heavy ar-tillery), 61st Massachusetts, 8th Maryland, 7th Maryland, 1st Maryland, 4th Maryland, 1st Veteran (210th) Pennsylvania Riffes, 4th Delaware, 3d Delaware, 8th Delaware, 191st Pennsylvania (2d Veteran Reseves), 6th. Wisconsin, 7th Wisconsin, 91st New York (heavy artillery), 16th Maine, 107th Pennsylvania, 104th New York, 29th Massascusetts, vania, 146th Pennsylvania, 147th New York, 24th New York, 95th New York, 88th Pennsylvania, 56th Pennsylvania, and 91st New York. Then came the artillery brigade, under Gen. Walnwright.

Major General Humphrey, commanding the 2d
Corps, marched at the head of the column, which was composed as follows: 14th Connecticut, 12th New York, 108th New York, 7th (loyal) Virginia, 4th Ohio, 10th (German) New York, 69th Pennsyl. vania, 1st Delaware, 20th Massachusetts, 19th Massachusetts, 7th Michigan, 152d New York, 1st Minesota, 59th New York, 19th Maine, 18th Pennsylvania, 36th Wisconsin, 170th New York, 8th New York Heavy Artillery, 16th New York, 69th New York (Irish), 155th New York, 118th New York (Irish), 4th New York Heavy Artillery, Then

the following infantry: 1st Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, 57th Pennsylvania, 141st Pennsylvania, 3d New York, 5th Michigan, behiad which a lady was mounted on the back of a horse, probably the daughter of the regiment; 17th Maine, 105th Pennsylvania, 8th New Jerrey, 7th New York, 120th New York, 11th New York, 11th Massachusetts, 20th Indiana, 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, 12th New York, 99th Pennsylvania, 73d New York, 85th New York, 40th New York, 110th Pennyylvania, shire, 61st New York, 81st Pennsylvania, 140th annsylvania, 26th Michigan, 4th New York Heavy New York, 63d New York, 111th New York, 7th New York (German), 126th New York, 39th New York, 126th New York, 52d New York, 183d Penn-

sylvania, 116th Pennsylvania, 148th Pennsylvania, 64th New York, 145th Pennsylvania, 53d Pennsyl-Some idea of the martial grandeur of yesterday may be imagined, by the enumeration of the num-ber of regiments composing the column. With the exception of the cheering of the troops for the generals, no other demonstrations were indulged in, barring one or two instances of ladies along the route waving their handkerchiefs. Some members of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions were on hand supplying the troops with water. Every. thing passed off quietly; and while the rebels could not but feel mortified at the victorious Army of the Potomac entering Richmond in triumph, which they had claimed to have annihilated, they gave

With the bands playing, the muskets gleaming the stars and stripes proudly waving over braye nen, the sacred colors which have frequently re-oeived their baptism of fire flaunting their tattered Corps receiving the heroes with appropriate honors. bined to make the entry of the army under General Meade yesterday the grandest military dis-play ever witnessed in any city of the Union. If any other evidence was wanting to convince these deluded people of the folly of Secession, it was vident in the manifested power of the Federal Government to vindicate its authority. As the gray cloth gentry looked upon the troops they would remark, one to the other: "We'r not whipped; we'r only outnumbered." It is by such

heir humiliation and disgrace. The reward for Jeff Davis and other conspirators who plotted the assassination of the late lamented President, has caused great satisfaction among the soldiers and loyal citizens. I have understood from those who accompanied him in his flight, until they were disgusted with flis company, that his capture was regarded as almost certain. No event could hardly afford so much satisfaction as the arrest of this arch traitor, and his being brought before the ar of that justice which he has so long outraged

Robert Tyler, We extract the following from the Bucks County lligencer. As part of the personal history con-ted with that rebellion which has cost us so much blood and suffering to suppress, and which has so recently culminated in the atroclous crime which onvulsed this land with horror and indignation, it

blood and suffering to suppress, and which has so recently culminated in the atroclous orime which convulsed this land with horror and indignation, it will possess an interest only inferior to that of the oven darker shadows among which we have been treading upon our path to the opening glories of a stronger and grander nationality:

"Many of the readers of the Intelligencer have some personal knowledge of this personage; his residence at Bristol and his daily journeys to Philadelphis by boat or railroad made his form and face familiar to hundreds, who only know him as a prominent Democratic politician and the son of John-Tyler, the accidental President of the United States. He did not disguise the last that his sympathics were with the traitorous crow who were bent on destroying the Union and setting up a new slave empire. His treason was tolerated by the law-abiding people for a long period, but when the old flag was fired on at Sumpter and that glorious uprising of the whole North in its defence took place, this miserable fellow took to his defence took place, this miserable fellow took to his heals and made for a more congenial olime. He was provided at Richmond with a position in the rebei Troasury Department—and we presume he is now with Jeff Davis and his plunder, seeking a safe retuge in Mexico. We would, perhaps, not again have thought of our late fellow-citizon, had his name not been brought before us by a young soldier who happened to be in Richmond the day after its evacuation. Strolling over the Capitol grounds our young friend peticed up a package of letters which, in the confusion of the removal of the rebeil archives, had failen upon the ground. After reading two or three our friend put them in his pocket, and we have the pleasure of laying these precious letters before our readers. They bear date November, 1859, and relate to the execution of that pown, believing, as they did, that the ornel wrongs he had suffered by the border ruffian outrages in Kansas had driven him mad, and their le was mor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1859.

NY DBAR SIR: Since I have read the editorial articles in the Enquirer of yesterday, I breathe freely again. The spirit of these articles is admirable, and indicates exactly the right temper for the occasion.

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The idea of conciliating Northern sentiment by
pardoning this atrocious murderer and pirate, or
commuting his sentence of death on the gallows, is
perfectly absurd. Conciliate what? Wendell
Phillips? The anti-slavery societies? A sympathetic opinion in favor of murder and insurrection? No. The time has come for cowardly
submission or for determined action. Let the South
stand united and make the safety of the Union and
the pace of the country a purely Northern question?
We shall triumphanily beat down the auti-slavery
power; but during the period soon to clapse before
the final convulsion rends the country—as certain to
come eventually as the sun to rise to morrow—there
should be steady and intelligent preparation—unceasing preparation. ceating preparation.
I am glad to learn from a mutual friend that your health is now good.

With great respect, your friend and servant,
Hon. Heney A. Wise. Robert Tyles

HOD. HENRY A. WISE. ROBERT TYLES. In addition to the above, our friend has two letters from John Tyler, Jr., a brother of Robert, who also flourished for a time in Philadelphia, and is remembered there only from the fact that he was for a brief time a colonel of a militia regiment, composed brief time a colonel of a militia regiment, composed of a few straggling companies, numbering all told a hundred or two of men of all ranks. From a political point of view he favored imprisonment for life, but having been snubbed by Wiss for any such suggestion, he hastens to show how ardeat he is in the cause of the South, and longs for the day when he can, by the side of the great leader. Wise, draw his sword asgeinst all Yarkedom. We append the letters, and assure cur readers they are exact copies:

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No. 113, NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 2, 1859.
MY DEAR SIE: If the Harper's Ferry prisoners
are hong reaction in favor of Black Republicanism
will follow throughout the North. If their santenne
should be commuted to imprisonment in the penitentisty for life the megnanimity of Vignia would
be commended, the wisdom of her Governor extolled, the enemy disarmed, and the triumph of the
Democracy secured. My last words to you were,
"I thall look to you as the Southern leader"—sometime last spring. I have seen this, and, I think,
more. Yours, truly and respectfully,
JOHN TYLER, JE.

113 NATIONAL HOTEL, WASHINGTON,
November 3, 1859.
MY DEAR SIR: Do not misinterpret my last
note. I nerely suggested a point of political policy
as cold as marble. Brown deserves to die a thousand
deaths upon the rack—to end in fire and terminate
in hell—but still policy should be consulted—the
profoundest policy. The crisis foreseen by me so
long is at hand, and the devil must be fought with
fire. The recent elections show that the Abolition
leaders have been again folled by the Sewarditas,
and that Seward is still Cassar of Black Republicanism, with every State North, save two, perhaps,
within his grasp. and that is well as the North, save two, perhaps, within his grasp.

This winter may witness the last session of Congress, and I am rejoiced to find you are arming Virginia. The field tor your true display is opening up before you, and when you take up the sward I desire to be by your side.

I am now on the paper that the dulless of the South caused me to defer three years. I shall send you a copy and trust the Enquirer will now again see fit to copy.

When you passed through Washington on your way to Harper's Ferry, I was prosent at with billous dysentery, but hearling of your approach I got up, covered nyself with mustard-plasters from head to heal,* and bound myself up with broad bandages, and attempted to join you—but found myself withcut strength for any purpose requiring activity of mind and body. Yours, very trely,

Governor Wise.

*Sic—in original.

Influence of Coal on the Prosperity of Pittsburg.

The city of Pittsburg, with her immense and numerous rolling mills and glass factories, her steel works and her steamers, her workers in wood, brass, and iron, her product of a quarter of a million of bexes of window glass, and hundreds of thousands of tons of iron and pais, and her dense and thritty population, sifords a striking lilustration of the importance of coal in building up a great manufacturing city. The two great eccentials is relation to coal are abundance and cheapness, and in this respect Pittsburg enjoys rare advantages. Great Britain has of coal fields 12,000 square miles. We have in our country 183,000. But in Britash there are mined 21,000,000. No locality is more abundantly supplied than Western Fonnsylvania. Pittsburg has her coal veins cropping out within sight of the city, and has means of transportations that general for side of the city, and has means of transportations that general for in bringing the coal rom its ancient bed to the light of day, is much less, as it lies in our hills, than as it is deeply sunk below the surface in Britain. A horizontal adit or drift, corresponding to the coal vein, sifords an easy and inexpensive road for the grees of the coal and channel for the water. A vertical shaft is coally to make and coally to work. The deepest shaft in England, or, perhaps, in the world, is 1,680 feet in depth. To this dapth do the mines descend; from this depth the coal are day is seldom equal to a dollar per day. The work is incomparably harder than that of a miner in our just; owing to the thirds. About Pittsburg and along the Motongahela, five cents per bushel is paid to miners, and a hundred bushels is a fair day's work. The miner makes, while employed, about five dollar per day. Coal derives its value from the use in Britain, less than three millions are exported. It is not a convenient or profitable article of trade, that the commerce and wealth of England is that accomparatively small amount is requi

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at the hands of the foreign priest were subjected to public perance before they could be admitted into any other of the national churches.

"The patriarch who, in consequence of the popular feeling, rejected the aid of the Latins, then agreed to consider the Sultan as the head of the Greek Church, and Mahomet, for the time, became what the Car now is. The Greeks retain their detestation of the Turks, and the Turk is not locable. 'People, in England,' says the Rev. Mr. Newton, in his "Travels," just published, 'wonder how it is that, after a long residence in the East, Europeans become so suspholous and jealous, but they forget that an Englishman in the Levant is domed to pass his life surrounded by people who may be described by the ever-recurring phrase applied by Darius to his enemies in the Eastium inscription, 'And he was a liar.' The very air we breathe in Turkey is impregnated with ites.' If the hatred of the Turk is strong in Greece, the Roman Catholic Christians are by no means favorites. But, in addition to the inherent national defects of the Greek creed, the Greek Church is no longer an exating one; it has lost its prestige of political independence, for while the Car is its Pope, the alter must be inferior to the diadem. It was owing to its early intolerance that kome recognized dotrines required by the exigency of the times. And we may ask, while the political element debases a national religion, is the Roman Church, under the Pope, likely to become like unto the Greek Church!—Eaglish paper.

Gov. Brownlow's Description of Ex-Gov. Harris. The Legislature of Tennessee has offered \$5,000 for the apprehension of Isham G. Harris, the fagi-tive rebel Governor. Governor Brownlow has just ssued his proclamation to that effect, and, in accordance with a second clause of the legislative act, describes in detail the physique and general character of the fugitive. We give it, as it is cha-

act, describes in detail the payrique and general character of the fugitive. We give it, as it is characteristic:

"The storesaid refugee from justice, without the authority of law, and in violation of all law, human and divine, was the chief instrument in thrusting upon Tennessee this terrible rebellion, and its innunerable evils; a rebellion which has stormed every clindel of order, every defence of virtue, every sanctuary of right, and every abode of decency. When those villainous but frantic efforts were actonishing markind with their success, as much as appaling them with their atrocity; when the fairest portion of this great Commonwealth had been made hideous by the triumphs of this architation and his corrupt and treasonable associates, and their prelusive orgies had profaned our churches, like dastards they ingloriously find, upon the approach of the fational flaw of beauty and glory, carrying with them to the heart of treason the funds and other valuables of the State. From that period until now, the said Isham G. Harris has been roving through the South, swept along by the unparalleled burricane of licentiousness and inflous tempets of anaroby, never before equalicd upon earth! Said Harris has been periodically visiting the border counties of this State, issuing bogus proclamations, and collecting revenue, falsely pretending to be the Governor of Tennesses. This culprit, Harris, is about five feet ten inches high, weighs about one hundred and forty-five pounds, and is about five feet ten inches high, weighs about one hundred and forty-five pounds, and is about five five and he practice of crime, have brought upon him premature baldness, and a gray beard. With brazen-faced inpudence, he talks loudly and boastingly about the overthrow of the Yankee army, and ontertains no doubt but the South will achieve her independence. He chews tobacco rapidity, and is found-durking in the rebel stronguoids of Mississippi, Alaxema, or Georgia. If captured, the fusitive must be delivered to me alive, to the end that j

ustice may be done him here, upon the theatre of his former villainous deeds." Assassination of a Well-known Citizen in Syracuse.

The city of Syracuse was thrown into great excitement, on Friday morning last, by a report that the Hon. Burr Burton, a prominent citizen, had been as-sassinated. Mrs. Burton was awakened at an early hour on Friday morning, by the noise of some person ratiling the knob of the front door. While endeavoring to awaken Mr. Burton, something hard was thrown against a pane of glass, smashing it to atoms. Mr. Burton then became thoroughly aroused, and stepped from his bed-room into his private office, which communicated by a door. The Syracuse Journal continues:

sked, "Who is there? What do you want?" But, recising no answer, he called out to them to go away, supposing them to be burglars. As he finished speaking, a pistol was discharged from the door, and the ball struck Mr. Burton in the right breast, about one and a half inches above the nipple.

The assassin, or assassine, immediately find. The ball was found to have penetrated the right lung, passing through it and falling down behind it. At en o'clock this morning, Mr. B. was in a very precarious condition, with very few hopes of his life. Rumers as to who committed tais daring assasination (for assassination, not robbery, was the intent of the perpetrator,) are rife, and several parties are looked upon with suspicion. Onlet of Police Oils this morning arrested fir, Fred, Canier, of the First ward, on suspicion of being the assassin, as he was heard to make thready at different times.

Sir. Your article in The Fress of Saturday, on the subject of provision for disabled soldiers, is good enough so far as it goes, but does not by any means cover the whole ground. In a few months our immense armies will be disbanded, at a time too, in all likelihood, when business will be depressed and ampleyment scarce. Many of the soldiers will, no mployment scarce. Many of the soldiers will, no doubt, step into the occupations they vacated when they shouldered the musket and the ashre: but many more, through physical disability and other causes, will not be able to resume the peaceful emmen a sacred debt. for all we have and enjoy is due generosity can suggest should be used to help the real saylours of the Republic. Whilst nothing in the way of individual effort should be abated to serve the returned soldiers, they should at the same time receive the especial attention of the National, State, and municipal governments, which, if a perfectly feasible suggestion was carried out, night aid thousands of the heroes, who have made sublime sacrifices, at once by giving them the places now held by civilians. Our armies contain men qualified for every situation in life, and every civilian who now helds an office by appointment patriolism; and, if they lack that, outside pressure in the shape of public opinion, should be brought to bear against them to resign their places to the country, and crowds of whom will soon return mong us in a crippled condition. There are thousands of employees under the general and State Governments, such as collectors and surveyors of ports, district assessors, collectors of taxes, marshals, deputy marshals, postmasters, and a host of clerks, their positions than being blatant partisans and lip-

their health, and contracted life-long scars to save tude and sound policy; and I hereby ask the true friends of the country, and of the soldiers, to give it currency, and if influential newspapers will do the ame the idea will soon result in practical appli-As an example for civilians in office, I present the

of the bil instant.
"Capital George Palmor, laiely and for many years inspector of oustoms at Nantucket, laiely resigned his office voluntarily, in order that it might be conferred upon a one-armed soldier." C. F.

Awyul Death.—Captain John Barker, who has been theinight watchman at the steam stave mill in Brendywine village for several years, on Tuesday evening, just before the engineer intended stopping the engine, attempted to step over the best running around the great fly-wheel. The wheel was going at the rate of about 2,000 revolutions to the minute, and of course the best, which was a very broad one, was passing at tremendous velocity. Where the old man attempted to step over it, the best was only about 12 or 18 inches from the ground, and 6 or 6 feet from the fly-wheel. His foot, it is supposed, just toucough the best, and, strange as it may seem carried it to the wheel. His leg was at once clamped between best and wheel, and he was drawn up and against another wheel or pully, through which he could not pass; and the leg was pulled from his body and he fell to the ground, while the leg passed on round the pully. The engineer observed that there was an apparent jar or shock in the machine, and upon turning to look for the cause, saw Uaptain Barker where he had failen. He was not conscious, and died in about half an hour. The old man was attended by a Newfoundiand dog, to which he was greatly attached. The poor brute witnessed the misfortune to his master, and ran to his residence and made such plaintive howis and evidences of distress as induced Mrs. Barker to follow him to where her husband lay. During the few minutes that had clapsed, the excitement and distress of those about the mill had not allowed them to give the information, and had been employed about the mill ever since it had been employed about the mill ever since it had been employed about the mill ever since it had been employed about the mill ever since it had been energed. It is supposed that he stepped over the best to get some waste which was on a bench on the other side of the best, with which to trim his hight lamp. His arms were broken, and body much nighted. He was about sixty years of age.—Delaware Gazette.

STATE ITEMS. - At a meetin'g held in Chambersburg on Sunday evening last, in a tvocacy of the claims of the Penn sylvania Bible So lety, the agent, Rev. Irvin H. Torrance, proposed t hat as Chambersburg had been the only city or town North which had suffered se.
verely by robel raids, that the inhabitants should
mark the advent of peace by electing the President

of our whole country a life member of the Pennsyl-vania Bible Society. The suggestion found a fa-vorable response, and in a few minutes one hundred dollars were subscribed, constituting President Johnson a life member of the organization. —Oll City was founded in 1800 by the Michigan Rock Oll Company. Previous to that it consisted of only a tavern and a couple of small stores. It was incorporated in 1862, and now contains about 4,000 inhabitants. The present prices for hotel accommodations are three dollars a day; for horse hire, four iollars for a moderate drive ; liquors twenty to forty cents a glass, and other things in proportion. The oil lands of Crawford county are attracting great attention from practical oil operators. Lurge tracts have been purchased and leased. Savera wells are being bored with every indication of suc

— Last week a couple of counterfeiters paid a visit to Whitemarsh, Springfield, Montgomery and vicinity, and passed several counterfeit greenbacks on the citizens. The notes are very poorly executed, and should deceive no one.

The post office at Harrisburg was moved to its new location on Saturday evening. It is now in the building known as the Parke House, and occuples the whole of the lower floor - The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad is now fully open for business. The damages caused by the two recent floods have been thoroughly repair -The usual spring exhibition of horses by the nty Agricultural Society will be held on

Saturday, the 27th inst.

- The next annual session of the Medical Society of Pennsylvania will be held at Altoons, on the 14th of June next. - Carpenter's picture of President Lincoln and his Cabinet is still on exhibition in Pittsburg. The rarily suspended : depth over five hundred feet. - The transportation of coal over the Reading Railroad has been reduced \$1 per ton. - J. F. Crossen, the actor, recently reported dead is playing at Easton. - Rye was out in head in Worcester, Montgomer - The Oil City Monitor is offered for sale.

HOME ITEMS. - A letter from Raleigh, North Carolina, tells a good story of a gallant brigadler who made a visit to the sevium for the deaf and dumb near that city, over the same evening to serenade the inmates. The the inmates of the blind asylum to see his next

- A gentleman in Leavenworth, a few days ago, placed \$315, in greenbacks, in a bureau drawer. His treasure was discovered by a mouse, who from it built a nest for its young ones. Only \$35 of the money was recovered, the remainder having been torn to pieces. - The ordinance lately passed by the Councils of Cincinnati, relative to the storing of coal oil in that city, has been repealed, and one less stringent in its provisions passed in its stead, by which oil of the tandard quality as defined by law may be stored in any place to any extent.

— Virginia City was visited, on the night of the 25th, by a terrible gale. The Enterprise says it began during the afternoon and steadily increased till

an hour or two after midnight, tearing down barns and dwellings, etc.

The chief of police in Boston having received intelligence that an attempt was to be made to burn the city, by rebel raiders from Canada, the - Mr. Peter F. Rosenguert, for nearly a quarter The upper half of this door was of glass, and a curtain was hangleg on the inside. Mr. Burton asked, "Who is there? What do you want!" But.

State of Maine have voted the sum of \$300 to Dr. Mackey, of Charleston, for his great service to the Union prisoners during the war. — The board of supervisors of San Francisco is considering the resolution for asking authority from the Legislature to give the Government one of the city squares for a new mint building. which infest that city during the spring and early

The Brooklyn Common Council have been engaged in taking how or the manufactured have in that city which may be duplicated; these will be - The receipts of treasure at the mint in San Francisco for the last ten days were about 32,000 ounces of gold and 12,000 ounces of sliver. - The stages in Kansas cannot accommodate the crowds that are pressing their way to the gold mines of the Northwest.

The rental of the Unitarian church at San Francisco for the present year is \$70,000. That beats Beecher's \$20,000.

—A new and very promising lead has just been discovered in Nevada, about one mile and a half north of the Utah claim. - The grading work of the Western Pacific Rail.

road is now completed to Milpitas, a distance of so-- The Massachusetts House of Representatives has passed the bill establishing a metropolitan po. lice force for Boston. - A gentleman of Paterson, N. J., has produced lemons on trees grown in that city, two of which weighed together one pound and ten ounces. weighed together one pozza and ten different — The work of tearing down, preparatory to build-ing the edifices designed for the new hotel and thea-tre in Paterson, N. J., has already commenced. — James Stark, the English tragedian, who became an "honorable" in Australia, has returned to the stage, and is to play in Boston next week. - A large number of improvements are being made at Atlantic City, several fine stores and resi-

dences being erected. - Ohess is the rage at General Sherman's head-- It is a remarkable fact that the late President had not a blood relation, save his two boys. - General Grant was forty years old last Thursday.

— The Union party of Cumberland, Md., have nominated Samuel M. Haller for mayor.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

— A vocalist was recently singing at a private concert, in Paris, when the company were so delighted that they clamored for an encore. The singer he turned to the proprietor of the house with the remark, "If it is to be an encore, it must be one for me also." "Très bien," was the reply. The young lady sang again, and the next day double the sum agreed upon was received.

The Council of the British Entomological Society offers two prizes of the value of five guiness my, economy, or habits of any insect or group of insects especially serviceable or obnoxious to mankind. The essays must be sent to the secretary on or before the 31st of December, 1865.

— A feuilletonist of the Epoque states that when the body of the rich Aquado Marquis de Las Maris mas, who lately died while on a visit to Spain, was sent to France for interment, a custom-house office: remains lying on the quay among other packages, chalked upon it un marquis embalme 200 kilogrammes
— An accoustic artist, in Vienna, has invented a system capable of being adapted to any building, independently of the materials used, by which perfect resonation is secured. Hitherto the principal objection to iron theatres has been the accoustic

FOUR CENTS.

A Repel Paper on the Assassination.

From the Meridian Glerion, April 22.]

We hope that the crime was not perpetrated by a Southerner, whom its very barbarity would disgrace. Such deeds could never do honor to the cause we espoused, nor to those who make themely experience of the such that the series martyrs to madness. We are not his apologists; but men have been as insant, as we deemed lincula, and yet history has attested their virtues. He deemed rievery a continental sin, and the Union a continental necessity. His monomania was steadily pursued, even to the death of his enemies. We can now, in view of the fact that Johnson must be his successor, approve the sentiments of those who make a crime, at the bare redital of which chiralrous courage shudders, the subject matter of rejoicing. A Repel Paper on the Assassination rous courage saudeers, the subject matter of rejoicing.

A previous number of the same paper says:

"Wilkes Booth, we are told, was an actor in the
Hlohmond Theatre. He is said to be an illegitimate
son of the kreat tragedism. We regret the truth of
this story, if it be truth. We deem the independence of the South eminently desirable, but neves
dreamed that it was to be achieved by assassins
Providence rarely rewards crimes against which
humanity revolts with the greatest blessinge of
which humanity dreams."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The business of the country is gradually resuming the basis from which it departed necessarily at the breaking out of the war. We see the signs of re-covery on every side. The fall in gold necessitates a change in the relations of trade, but that change is taking place with no embarrassment to commerce or to the national finances. The arts of peace will soon be substituted for the destructive horrors of war, and the industry and fellowship o the people will no doubt be happily restored to their normal basis. The stern and trying lessous of the past four years will not easily be forgotten by the present generation, and it is hoped and believ all nations, will be stronger than ever before. There was a limited business doing at the Stock Board yesterday. The gold market is weak, the rice having reached at one time vesterday down to 185, which is the lowest point it has got down to to 186, which is the lowest point it has got down to in the past eighteen months. The private foreign advices are understood to treat the war as at an end, and look to largely increased employment for busiess and money in the American trade and public unds. The temporary decline in United States 5 20s on the other side, on the announcement of the accessination of the President, was owing chiefly to the accompanying news that street sales of gold were made in New York, the day of the dreadful news, at 157@162 per cent., to wit, on Saturday, April 15th, when the Stock Exchange resolved to do no business on that day. Government 10 40s sold yesterday at 97—a further advance of 1/2. The 5.20s

were steady at 105%, and the 182s at 1101%. State and city loans were more dealt in, but at very little change in prices. State 5s sold at 90, and the War Loan 6s at 100. Old City 6s were steady at 91%, and the new sold at 93%—the latter being an advance of %. Company bonds were dull, and there was little said in them. The share list was weak. Reading closed at 50½—a decline of %. Pennsylvania Railroad also fell off %. Norristown was steady at 57; Catawissa preferred at 24%; Elmira preferred at 46 %, and Lenigh Valley at 65. 127 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 56 for Philadelphia and Germantown; 25 for North Pennsylvanis, and 2014 for Philadelphia and Eric. Oity passenger railroad shares were unchanged. Second nd Third sold at 75; Tenth and Eleventh at 46. and Chestnut and Walnut at 411. 18 was bid for Thirteenth and Fifteenth: 8 for Race and Vine, and 30 for Green and Coates. In canal shares there was little doing. 29 was bid for Schuvlkill Navigation preferred; 85 for Morris Canal common, and 91/4 fo. susanehanna Canal. Bank shares are firmly held at 45 (which is an advance), and Mochanics' at 29 126 was bid for Philadelphia; 48 for Girard; 29 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics', and 57 for City-The coal stocks were quiet, the only sales being of reen Mountain at 3, and Fulton at 4. The Bank of Montgomery County has declared a past six months, payable at once.

dividend of six per cent. on the capital stock for the The steamship Ellie Knight, will make her first trip from this port to Richmond direct on Saturday next. This vessel will doubtless carry out a full car go on this the first mission of peaceful commerce a ter the four long years of war that have pent up the people of the hitherto rebel city from communion with the civilized world. We understand that perapplication to the Collector of the Port at the Cus-

tom House. The following were the quotations for gold yesterday at the hours named:

1 P. M. 1365/3 B. M. 1366/4 A. M. 1366/4 B. M. 1366/4 B. M. 1366/4 P. M. 1366/4 P.

over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending May 6, 1865: over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the west ending May 6, 1866 :

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SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS.

Southern at 68 4.

The following quotations were made at the Board.

as compared with yesterday:

After the board the market was dull, with rather more firmness. Erte closed at 78% @78%, New York Central at 90%, Hudson at 107%, Reading at 100. Later there was some improvement, and Erieclosed at 78%, bld. Semi-Weekly Review of the Philadel-phia Markets.

MAY 9-Evening. Business continues very dull, and prices of most owing to the decline in gold. Flour continues very quiet, and prices are in favor of the buyers. Wiest Corn. Rve. and Oats are dull and lower. Bark is dull and unsettled. Fish and Fruit are without change. In Iron there is very little doing. Naval Stores are rather lower. Coal Oil is duil. There is very little doing in Provisions, but prices are un-changed. Seeds are very quiet. Sugar is dull. Whicky very inactive. There is very little doing in

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain

Flour 1,350 bbls.

Reat. 9,800 bus.

Gorn. 5,100 bus. New York Markets, May 9.

Breadethys,—The market for State and Western Flour is dull, and 10 cents lower; sales 7,800 bbis at \$6 36@675 for superfine State; \$6 00@7.10 for extre State; \$7.16@7.25 for choice do.; \$6 35@ 75 for superfine Western; \$6 95@7.35 for common to medium extra Western; \$6 95@7.35 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Candian Flour is 5@100 lower; sales 500 bbis at \$7@7.20 for common, and \$7.35@8 65 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is dull and lower; sales 1,200 bbis at \$7.00 for common, and \$7.35@8 65 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is dull and lower; sales 1,200 bbis at \$7.00 for common, Ryc Flour is dull. Corn Meslix quiet.

Wheat is dull, and nominally 1@2c lower; sales 6,000 bushels Chicago spring at \$1.50. Ryc is dull. Harley is quiet. Barley Malt is antit. Oats are 3@ 50 lower, at 50@50 for western. The Corn market is dull, and nominally 2@30 lower.

PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is heavy and lower; sales 4,000 bbis at \$28.56@20 87 for new mess, \$24@24.50 for ?2-4 do cash and reculate way, 610sing at 524, \$23 25@22.75 for prime, and \$22.25@22.50 for prime mess.

fresh, shippers' count, we quove at 225 w dozen.

Roston Market, Blay S.

Flour,—The receipts since yesterday have been 3,042 bbis. The market is steady, with a fair demand; sales of Western superfine at \$6.75@7; common extra, \$7.50@1; medium do, \$6.50@0 25; good and choice do, \$9.50@18 50 % bbi.

Grain.—The riceipts since yesterday have been 3.400 bus Oats. Uorn is in moderate demand; raies of Southern yellow at \$1.57 % busbel. Oats are dull; sales of Northern and Canada at 00@70c % bushel. Rye is dull at \$1.25@1 20 % bushel. Shorts, fine feed, and middlings are selling at \$30.@38 % ton.