# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1865.

The Press

most patriotic in the world, and that its leader is

"Wisest. virtuousest. discreetest, best." among modern statesmen. This same Herald is old enough to have learned some. thing, having been established in 1781exactly nine years after the Morning Post; the private property and personal organ of Lord PALMERSTON, which first appeared in 1772, and is the Nestor of the London Press, just as the Herald is its "Mrs. Gamp," and the Standard its "Mrs. Harris." Having in a manner endorsed, by accepting, the advocacy of the Morning not taken the precaution of having it supplied with a foreign editor who knows something about men and things in the United States. It has written "with the greatest audacity," (as TALLEYBAND said when describing how WELLINGTON spoke French,) but with the greatest ignorance upon American affairs, during the last four years, perpetually falsifying facts and uttering the wildest predictions as to the early and permanent successes of the rebellion, and, even now, when that game is played out, cannot resist the temptation, after all its ruin, to tell its credulous readers JEFFERSON DAVIS a Potentate.

On the 8th of May, when it was known throughout Europe that LEE had surrendered, that Mobile had been taken, and that JOHNSTON was on the eve of giving in, thereby virtually allowing the Southern Rebellion to die out, the London Morning Herald seriously assured its readers that the people of the South still owed allegiance to JEFFERSON DAVIS, and to none other : that DAVIS was still defiant : that he and his Congress were then at Augusta. in Georgia; that, if he chose to carry on the war in the Western States, he had an army to do it; that it was well nigh impossible for JOHNSTON to have surrendered as his retreat was open into the interior of quered; that the raids of Wirson and STONEMAN had not extended the area of Federal occupation; that KIRBY SMITH I tenant colonel of his regiment. As an officer in the sity, his undeviating courtesy has won for him the administration of justice has made him the terror of evil-ders. the South, and it numbered 50,000 men; had 50,000 men in the trans-Mississippi Department; that, " with the exception of the seacoast, and certain lines of fortified posts, the States of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and the whole vast area of the Confedeli prac

district, probably from a realization of his import-ance (1) to the Confederate cause. resort. -On the 18th two men, named J. J. Hoyt and R - On the 18th two men, named J. J. Hoyt and R T. Brown, agents for a nursery in Rochester, New York, were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Wilson, in Pittsburg, on a capias, issued from the United States District Court, for disposing of trees without a Government license. The defendtrees without a Government hashes, rule to the ants have been engaged in disposing of iruit trees in Allegheny City for several weeks past. — A terrible accident, resulting in the death of a Mrs. MoBride, cocurred in Mill Hall, Clinton county, on Wednesday last. A coal oll lamp exploded, ty, on weonesday last. A constont samp explosited, setting her dress on fire. She tried to make her way to a creek near by, but was unable to open the yard gate. She then attempted to extinguish the finmes but was so bally burned before assistance. came that she died the next day. -The contract for building the Allegheny and Freeport Railroad, including the bridge across the Allegheny river, at Freeport, has been given to John McGrann, Esq., of Lancaster county, a well. known railroad contractor. A large force of labo ers wers sent to Freeport, on the 18th, to commence

RICHMOND.

General Affairs-A Would-be Robber Fa afternoon in a special car. tally Shot-A Colored Corps Expected to go to Texas Turner, the Tyrant of Libby, Still at Large.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS BURBAU, RICRMOND, May 22, 1865. BOBBERY IN BICHMOND

It would be impossible for Sunday to pass without a sensation of some kind. Yesterday morning about three o'clock, an individual, who gives his name as James Burke, by the aid of a lamp-post, accended upon a verandab, which afforded easy access through the windows of the second story to Herald, it is strange that Lord DERBY has | several rooms in the Monumental Hotel. He immediately went to the window of the room where Majors Stanton and Fithian, recently arrived paymesters of the army, with plethoric chests of greenbacks, were quartered, and attempted to raise it, which roused the inmates. Finding some difficulty, he passed along to a room in which were several Baltimorians, where he halted for an instant, and then returne to the attack upon the paymasters. This time he was more successful, and rabing the window gently, he commenced to crawl in, when one of the majors received him with the contents of a pistol, which received him with the contents of a pistol, which passed through his abdomen, and the detected criminal fell into the room in the greatest agony. dropping a huge knife which he carried in his hand. The knile corresponded exactly with a scab-bard which was found in one of the rooms of the same hotel which was robbed a few nights ago. Burke, who claims to hall from Baltimore, is hardly that the Confederacy is still a Power and expected to recover, though immediate surgical entment was rendered to his condition. Thus far he refuses to disclose the names of any of his confederates in orime, though he admits his acquaint-ance with several persons whom he declares to be ssional scoundrels. Key No. 9 of the Spotts wood Hotel, several pawnbrokers' tickets for watches, a number of sutlers' checks, and about one dollar and • half in money, were found upon his person. Several clues have been obtained which

will lead to the arrest and punishment of a gang of thieves who for some time have been operating in this city. THE NEGRO CORPS. That the negro corps, under General Weltzel, has received marching orders is well known throughout received matching orders is well known throughout their camps, and they are beginning to put on the war-paint with the impression that they are going

to Texas. They look forward to the period of embarkation with a great deal of satisfaction. PROMOTION Major Charles Warren, 11th Connecticut, provost marshal of the Fourth district, was, for meritoriou tenant colonel of his regiment. As an officer in the

THE WET SEASON. We are now experiencing that kind of weather valuable piece of dry goods, and, notwithstanding which is known here as the long season in May, the influence of her family, was sent to the Tomba.

which extends almost into the middle of June. Al-most daily showers, thunder storms with terrific Doolittle have been buying some farms near lightnings, and a cool atmosphere, are the peculiari-ties of this season. We were favored last night and sold by Governm Charleston, which were abandoned by their owners, - The Union Pacific Railroad is finished and in this morning with much rain, which to the indus-

the court house bell.

Chicago on the 2d of June next,

is now the law.

airests of interest on its municipal fund loan. The, gracefield tawn is evidently living bound its means. Thougar not to arrive at Algiers during the plant, the Emperor stayed a short while before STATE ITENA - That pleasant summer resort, "Oresson Springs," which for several years past has been under the superintendence of Mr. G. W. Mullen will open on Monday, the 13th of Jane. We learn have been been been been been been

Paint stated in Constantinople that the Sultan will stated in Constantinople that the Sultan will stated at the new Privy Council four times a week — This Sanisipality of Palermo are going to name one of the Sureis in that city after President Linthat a number of fine improvements have been made to the place since last season. To persons who have been at Cresson during the summer

months nothing need be said-to such as have not, we can only say that we know of no more delightful - The harvest in Conside is very promising for the coming season.

-Disease of the heart is very prevalent in Eng.

- There are 8,000 schools in Russia ; ten years ago there was not one. - The Brazilians have decided to postpone their

Parsguayan expedition until the spring. - Horses in Paris are now painted as the poodles

formerly were.

formerly were. Blockade Kumping at a Discount. The occupation of the blockade-runners being entirely at an end, the fiele to long and in so many cases to successfully engaged in it, are turning their faces homeward again, and we daily hear of num-bers of them being of the coset, making for Lon-don, Glasgow, or Liverpool. At this port we have had our full share of them, for on gisneling up the list of vessels lying in the docks, we noticed no fewer than twenty-two of them. In the Queen's Dock we notice the Alice, Osptain Grant, a well-known runner of the blockade of both Charleston ard Wilmington, sand which must have repead her-self to her fortunate owners over and over again ; she was one of the most successful boats on the sta-tion.

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- The ladies of Harrisburg proposed to hold a menting next week, for the purpose of adopting a change of dress, on account of the recent disgrave brought upon the present fashion by the rebel Jeff Davis. The ladies will assemble at the ringing of -The ordinance increasing the police force of Pittsburg has passed the Councils of that oity, and

- ane annual session of the Presbyterian General Assembly (O. S.) convened on the 18th inst., at Pittsburg, in the First Presbyterian Church. - Pittsburg intends to contribute on a large scale - Pittsburg intends to contribute on a large scale to the Great Western Sanitary Fair, to be held in - A firm in Harrisburg has just recovered from a Richmond debtor \$139.

The Georgia Belle, though a magnificent looking vessel at sea. The Georgia Belle, though a magnificent looking vessel, has falled somewhere in the engine room. She has never been at sea. The G. T. Waison, which, if we are correctly informed, is verifably the oldest blockade runner extant, is in the Garriers Drok. She certainly was the last vessel that left Charlesten-the dool, shipping, &c., being all field by the Conicderates as the steamed from the wharf The Hornet, Masepps, Plover, Ray, Raby, Bosina, Swan, Shipe, and Widgeon are all new vessels, models of symmetry, and by their trial trips are said to be norivalled in speed. The Chameleon, Ospt. Wikinson, is in the Garriers Graving Dook. She, like the Gibraitar, has figured in the double ca-pacity of merchantman and cruiser-having, as the Tallahassee, cruised some time under the Oonfede-rate fag, commanded by Oakin Wood, of the Confederate navy.-Liverpoor Mercury. HOME ITEMS. - A brass cannon has been found in Baltimor which was placed under ground during the summer of 1861, about the time that search was made by the nilitary authorities for arms. It was discovered o the premises No. 158 Government avanue, three or four feet under the surface, covered with a pile o bricks and earth. -The "American News Company," of New

York, which supplies dealers throughout the coun-try with newspapers, reports about forty million papers as having been distributed by the company during eleven months of last year. In that time the receipts amounted \$2,228,379. The packing Payne, the Assassin. paper and twine cost \$12,000. - Somebody left at the express office in New Lon-don, one day last week, a small package with the direction, "Jefferson Davis, care of Hon. A. John-

on, President United States, Washington, D. C." The package was duly forwarded. ---- A bard-shell Baptist deacon, in a quarter of Raynham known as "Tear-oll," lately refused to assist in administering the sacrament of the Lord's supper, because the communion table was covered with a United States flag draped with black. - Wool speculators in Somerset county, Maine, are suffering from the decline of prices of that staple. - Hiram Powers announces his intention of mak ing a full-length marble statue of Edward Everett.

Payne, the Assassin. (From the Louiville Union Press, May 11.1 Payne is obarged with the attempted assassina-tion of Secretary Seward. He is a Koutuckian, the family having lived about Unioncown, but is one of a family of Six Drothers, four or whom were notori-ons as desperdoes of the most demoniao obaracter, who took to the rebeilion as maturally as dinuks take to water. While the rebels occupied Hopkinsvilla, Ky, one of the brothers murdered a brother rebel named Brocks, and if the people of Hopkinsville had been called upon to vote a choice as to which of the twain should be killed by the other, the choice would have been unanimous vote surong the loyal people in favor of a Kilkenny cat affair of it. Payne had to fir from the rebel command. The brothers are known to many percent bere in connec-tion with the celebrated gold selzure by General Shackelford, while colonel of a Kontucky regiment. The Paynes, while operating with the Onededrary, concluded to try their hand at depredating upon that concern. They got up a good counterfeit of the bonker for starling bills. After the Paynes got away with their plunder, the banker discovered the charkoter of the Confiderate money. and made an arrangement with a Mr. Lee, a loyal East Tennersean, for the recovery of the money. He got upon the track of the contradicates money. And made an arrangement with a Mr. Lee, a loyal East Tennersean, for the recovery of the money. He got upon the track of the contradict been placed in the custody of onerman. Lee made arrangements with the carbot as the morey had been placed in the to astodian, by which the mo-rey was surrendered for a consideration while on his way South with this (Colonel Sackelford, who exhibited throughout his career in Southwestern Kentnedy remarkable powers in tracking all Kirds or contraband operations, got on the astot of the seriwas recently discovered in New York stealing a

Emigration from Kentucky and Ten-messeete faiture and Ten-nesseete faiture and Ten-ressee into Indiana does not diminish with the ap-proach of peace, but rather indrease. The emi-graphs from Kentucky are, for the most part, ibrity farmers, who bring with them some money and a good deal of stock, farming utensile, house-hold goods, &c. Those from Tennessee. how-were, are generally poor, and some among us as laborar. Most of the emigration goes into the interior counties, and nearly all the Kentuckians engage in farming. Indiana offers very flattering inducements to emigrate the Kentuckians engage in farming. Indiana offers very flattering inducements to emigrate. Her soil is rich and yields prolifically. The great staples-corn, to becop, wheat, and other cerenis-repay the cul-tivitor most liberally for its labor. No Stave in the Union has a more liberal or more efficient eyetem of free schools; and in these schools: the white youth of every age, sex, and condition are educated theroughly at the public ex-pense in the leading English branches, Lands are obeap, markets of easy access, and there is every element of wealth and prosperity in the vast mineral and agricultural resources of the soil. There is escreely a neighborhood in the State unsupplied with churches, and on the munities of people that in the aggregate are more enlightened, religious, enterprising, or properous that he people of Indiana. Obleges, mais and fo-mals of high character, are in sufficient number in the State to afford all who desire to educate their children in the higher branches, fadilities for doing to There are but few counties in the State not tra-versed by railroads, thus affording speedy means of reaching markets, and of travel." Taking Time by, the Forelock.

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vases, of Roman, Grecian, and Gothic designs, fine Parisian bronze groupes and figures, statuettes, do., &c., of the recent importation of Messirs. Viti Bros., will be sold this morning at 11 o'clock, at the gallery, No. 1110 Chestnut street. The assortment com-prises vases and other ornaments of designs never heretofore exhibited, as well as bronze groupes and statues of pleasing designs and subjects. The sale will be peremptory.

LIBRARY OF HON. JOHN SEEGBANT .- Miscellacous books to-day; law books to-morrow. See

Miss Theresa Wood It is needless to say that the Chestnut Street will be well filled. The attraction of the personized of the performance, as well as its object, ensure this. MR. TILTON'S BENEFIT AT THE WALNUT STREET .-- Whatever may be the attraction which Mr. Tilton has provided, his personal popularity, and the attraction of the name which he has on his bill-that of Lucille Western-must ensure him a fall house. The geniality of the beneficiare, as well as his undoubted ability both as actor and tage-manager, must ensure him this. In addition,

> New York, the proceeds of his benefit, to himself, will scarcely be reckoned by the heads present. CITY ITEMS

if he enjoy the same favor here he formerly did in

IMPORTANT TO GENTLEWEN .- As the season is t hand for gentlemen to replenish their wardrobes

selling in Ohicago at high prices. These were bought for the purpose of defrauding the revenue. The Ohicago merchants, it is said, who now profess innocence, knew this. They also knew that they word Semi-Weekly Beview of the Phila-delphia Markets. The markets centinge very dull and unsettled and the transactions are limited. Buyers are pur-chasing in small lots only to supply immediate necessiting new which they were solling for the manufacturers at less than the Government tax. It is no excuse that Government officials were wants. Flour is very dull, and holders are more apprious to sell. Wheat is insolive. Corn is rather story to, and in demand at former rates. Oats are also bribed to sfix the stamp where no duty had been! paid. These officers should be punished with all the , severity that the law provides ; but this should not. in demand, and prices have advanced. Bark is firmly held. Cotton is rather firmer, and there is relieve the manufacturers or receivers of the article. If Mr. Lewis listens favorably to the Chicago men, more doing. Coal is very dull. Coffee is scarce. Iron is dull at former rates. Petroleum is dull and there will be no end to the frauds that whisky deal ather lower. Provisions are also dull and lower. ers will practice. It is argued that he should not only confiscate the whisky, but he should prosecute Whisky has declined. Sugar is quiet, but prices re-main about the same as last quoted. Wool is very the men, who are asking relief, as parties to the fraud. Prompt and severe measures are necessary

ireau. Frompt and severe mesoares are necessary to the successful enforcement of the excise iaw. The public are interested in the collection of the tax on whisky, because upon it the Government is largely There is very little demand for Flour, and prices are dull and unsettled. The only sales we hear of are in small lots to the retailers and bakers at prices ranging from \$6@6 75 for superfine. \$6.75@7.25 for dependent for a revenue. extra, \$7.37@8.50 for extra family, and \$9@9 50 \$

A case of considerable interest was concluded in the Superior Court of Boston on Thursday. It bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal continue dull at about former was respecting a purchase of ninety five thousand dozen of Taylor's best six cord spool cotton by J. H. Tates. GRATE.-The demand for Wheat is limited, and prime lots are source; small sales are making at from 155@165c % hus, the ister rate for choice; red and white at from 175@200c % bus, set co quality. Rys is selling in a small way at 37c % bus. Ovn is in demand; abott 8,00c bus sold at 78c in store and 37c affort. Oath are rather source and in demand; sales are making at 55@56c % bus. PROVISIONS.-The market is very dull, and prices are rather lower; rmall sales of Mess Beef ranges at from \$20@25 % bbl. Mess Beef ranges at from \$20@25 % bbl. Mess Beef ranges at from \$20@25 % bbl for country and city packed. Baoon 18 rather scarce. Small sales of Hams are making at 20@226 % h for plain and fancy can-vassed. Sldes at 18% 200c, and Shoulders at 17c % h, cash. Green Mests are also scarce at about former rates. Sales of Hams in plokies are reported at 18@20c. and Shoulders in said at 16% 200c. Roll at 18@20c. Beet from 62636. % D. Butter con-tinues very quet; sales of rolid packed drems if Martale...- Fig from continues very dull, at about former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bound at 19@20c. Back at searce and dull. Martales.- Fig from continues very dull, at about former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout Martales.- Fig from continues very dull, at about former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout Martales.- Fig from continues very dull, at about former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout Martales.- Fig from continues very dull, at about former rates. Bootch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout Martales.- Fig from continues very duil, at about former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320% bout former rates. Scotch Fig is duoted at 320 GBAIN .- The demand for Wheat is limited, and Beal, Erq., of a New York house, to be delivered at any time within six months, and to be paid for by Mr. Beal when he should receive it. Upon calling for the merchandise it is alleged that ootton was tendered the purchaser with bogus Taylor tickets pasted over the ends of the spools, and the article was but three or four-cord, and inferior in make and quality to that purchased. Mr. Beal commenced a suit, and the trial of the case, which occupied six days, has resulted in the jury's agreeing to give a verdict for the plaintiff, but disagreeing on the amount he should receive. The amount sought to be recovered was twenty thousand dollars. A correspondent of the New Orleans Price Current gives the following estimate of the probable

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neous books to-day; law books to-morrow. See Thomas & Son's advertisement. PARTICULAR ATTENTION is called to the sale of stock of hardware, outlery, etc., to-day, by C. C. Mackey, at 905 Market street. Public Encortainments. MATINE AT THE CHESTRUM STREET IN AID OF THE FUND FOR THE LINCOLN MONUMENT.-TO-day a mainée takes place at this theatre for an object which ought to be, and is, dear to the heat of the nation. Messrs. Wallack and Daven-port, with Miss Placide, have volunteered, as have also the Philadelphia favorite, Edwin Adams, and Miss Therese Wood It is needless to say that the

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MAY 23-Evening.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange,

(Correspondence of the Philedelphic Krebage.) LEWES, Del., May 21-10 A. M. The following vessels remain at the Breakwater: Ship Mohonzo, from Philedelphia for St. Join N H; berk Elwood Cooper, from do for New (Dr. lesns; brig Aanes, do for Martinfique; Altawila, do for Boston; Waterloo, do for Hath; solars Hatts Baker, for Port Royal; Mary, for Ulty Point; This Page, Elizabeth and Eleanor, and Only Danchul, ber for New York. Wind S. Yours, &c., J. HILLYAED BURTON,

# ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental.

The Continental. A W Edwards, U S A M R Fint, U S A M R Fint, U S A M R Fint, U S A O G Smith & wf, Buffalo O H Orneity, Pittsburg R Robb, Pittsburg Joslah King, Pittsburg John King, Pittsburg Hon W Mitchell, Indiana Mrs Woodworth, Pittsburg J H Shoenberger, Pittsby Millers, Staton J A Montgomery, Itt B Sarrett, Pittsburg J H Shoenberger, Pittsby J H Shoenberger, Pittsby Miss Jarsell, Pittsburg Miss Straell, Pittsburg Miss E E Metcalf, Pittsby Mass E E Metcalf, Pittsby D King A Montgomery, Internet Miss Woode, Chinago Miss A Devey, Ohicago J King A Montgomery, Internet J K Manager, Pittsby Miss A Devey, Ohicago J K Manager, Pittsby Miss E E Metcalf, Pittsby D King Nationality, Andord t Davis, Jr. New Yolk [Mast J B Williams, J Hon W Mitchell, Indiana, C Smith, Boaton J H Shoenberger, Pittsbg (W Gale, Chicago Rev U E Swope, Pittsbg (O T Bowerk & Is, Oht Miss Israell, Pittsburg (Miss A Dewey, Okto Miss Israell, Pittsburg (Miss A Dewey, Okto Miss Israell, Pittsby (Miss A Dewey, Okto Miss E E Miccalf, Pittsby (Miss A Dewey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Newey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Newey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Newey, Newey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Newey, Newey, Newey, Okto Miss A Dewey, Newey, Newey J A Courad, Reading Capt S Collger & la, N Y J Smith, New York J H Thompson, U S A G A McNutt, Tennessee [J Eckert, Hadina J H Thompson, U S A. G A M Nutt, Tonnessee B O Wheeler, Tonnessee D Owsell, Tonnessee B O Wheeler, Tonnessee B O Wheeler, Tonnessee B O Wastis, Ponna W Watts, Ponna B O Pailips, Now Yo J D Finisy, Kittanning Stepten Osborne, Ka B Sodien, Kittanning Stepten Osborne, Ka B Sodien, Kittanning S B Sodien, Kittanning Capt F Smallan, Penna Thos Gemmai, New Yo Geo Oslder, Jr, Landas'r H W Mattis, Sordant E F Drake, St Paul C H Parzens, Clevyland C M Parzens, Clevyland J Eckert, Riading A S Guamins, Riading H O Patilipy, Now Yo, Miss E Publics, N Yo. Dr J H Batotelder, M Stephen Osborna a Capt F Smallan, Pennä Thos Gemmäl, New York Geo Uslder, Jr. Langart F H Hiulekoper, Penna A W Faglin, St Louis R H Oombs, Bordentsen E F Drake, St Pani U H Henry, New York G M Parsons, Cleveland G W A Williss, Disy W m Willis, Jr., Nashville F R Brandt, Pittshurg A D G Evrash, Baltimore Mrs Taylor, New York W E Starkev, U S A D E Braok, New York A De Braok clee, N Y Hon H C Allenson S H Drake, New York J Denna S Ia, Honesdale H W Walson & w; Pa C S Sharp, New York J Denna S Ia, Honesdale H W Walson & w; Pa C S Sharp, New York J Denna S, Jr., Prov, R I F B O'Conner. Naw York F B O'Conner. Naw York J Gray, Beaufort, S C J Gray, Beaufort, S C J Gray, Beaufort, S C J Denne, Z, Now York J Gray, Beaufort, S C J Meeker, Newark J P white, Nashville B S Ochen, New York B S Ochen, New York J P White, Nashville B S Oches, New York B O'Conner. Naw York J Dwnite, Nashville B S Oches, New York B S Ochen, New York J D W Gallan, New York Miss Maggie W Gallan 

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The Girard.

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The American

tically in the possession of the Southern Government, and own no other authority,' and that "there is thus every possibility that the war will continue."

Here are eleven distinct declarations, each, per se, and all, en masse, put forth with the palpable purpose of deceiving the English nation into the belief that the prospects of the Southern rebels were as bright as they are dark-to inculcate the idea that their defeat was only temporary, if not merely apparent. Every one of these declarations is false-and, we mean to say, wilfully and wickedly false. We doubt whether Journalism, at any time or in any of Virginia. place, ever crowded so many falsehoods into such contracted limits. If the cause of rebellion was to have succeeded by "enormous lying," the London Morning Herald would have been equal to half-a-dozen gray-coated brigades. We shall look with expectant curiosity for its description of and comments upon that crowning instance They were brought hither on the steam frigate Lan-of Confederate success, the capture of JEF. caster, several months ago, and have been confined of Confederate success, the capture of JEF-FERSON DAVIS while endeavoring to escape them are believed to be irrefutable. in his wife's petticoat and crinoline, and discovered by his boots ! Surely, the hero is worthy of such an Iliad. He will scarcely have the chance of becoming a wanderer, like Ulysses, though, at present, he has the consolation of being companioned by his own Penelope.

### Noble Compliments.

The municipality of Palermo (the capital of Sicily, now part of the Kingdom of Italy,) have paid a great compliment, at once eminent and unusual, to the worth of ings of indignation among the Americans of Hono-the great American martyr to Freedom. Init, by removing the national ensign from the the great American martyr to Freedom. With unanimous approval of the inhabitants of that city, they have resolved that one of the midshipmen to restore the flag and make a pub the principal streets of their city, which He apology, after expressing his own regret at the GARIBALDI has declared to be one of the finest in Southern Europe, shall be named after President LINCOLN.

The Phare de Loire, the leading journal of Nantes, which is the fifth port of the French Empire, appeared in mourning when it announced the cruel murder of Mr. LINCOLN, now suggests the collection of a penny subscription for the purchase of a gold medal, to be presented to Mrs. LIN-COLN, bearing the inscription : " Liberty, Equality, Fraternity ! To LINCOLN, twice elected President of the United States, French Democracy grateful. LINCOLN, the honest man, abolished Slavery, re-established the reef, breaking the rudder short off, taking with it a Union, saved the Republic without veiling the part of the stern post, and ripping up the quarter statue of Liberty. He was assassinated on the 14th of April, 1865."

Such his Christian work; but, alas, the un-Christian compensation. But he lived

### to see his labor consummated.

Singularly Prophetic.

To the Editor of The Press: SIR : My attention was directed, this day, by an able and loyal clergyman of the Protestant Episco-pal Church to some verses in the thirteenth chapter of the Book of the Prophet Jeremiah, which are singularly applicable to the present condition of the South. I subjoin the portion referred to, taking leave to italicize particular passages : Read v. 18

leave to italicize particular passages: Read v. : to v. 23:
"Say unto the King and to the Queen, humble yourselves, Sit down: for your principalities shall come down, even the crown of your glory."
"The cities of the South shall be shut up, and norte shall open them: Judah shall be carried away captive all of it; it shall be short by carried away captive."
"I alt up your eyes and behold them that come from the North : where is the flock that Was given thee, thy beautiful hock?"
"What will thousen whom he shall manish

"What will thousey when he shall punish thee? for thou has taught them to be captains, and as other over thee: shall not sorrows take thee, as a woman in travail "

"And if thou say in thy heart, Where-fore come these things upon me ? For the greatness of thy injuity are thy skirts dis-covered and thy heels made bare." fere are, 1st : The prediction that the principal

ties (revolted States ?) shall come down. 2d. Of the blockade, the literal shutting up of the cities of he Scuth. 3d. The defeat of rebellion. 4th, Th arrying away of its leaders into captivity. 5th. currion from the North, 6th. The punishment of these who taught Southern men to be capains. 7th. The discovery of the recreant rebel leader by his skirts, and his heels being made bare. Not desiring to run into the common error of put. ting a strained interpretation on any passage or passages in Holy Writ, still I cannot help being struck with the wonderful applicability of the above verses to Jefferson Davis and his cause.

R. S. M. Yours respectfully,

There is a rapid rise in the river, and also in the to Lawrence, a distance of forty miles, - The difficulty in regard to the seizure of the distilleries at Dubuque, Iowa, is not yet settled. streets in the vicinity of Rocketts. DICK TURNER, THE RUNAWAY JAILER

They are now running on Government account. - The population of New London has increased 20 per cent. since 1860, when it numbered something Dick Turner, whose escape from Libby I noticed foveral days ago, has not been captured yet. It is generally supposed by persons whose imaginations are fruitful that Turner has been summarily disover 10,000. - A few days since a son of Mr. George L. Hart, need of by the anthorities for his many acts of of Boston, found an English guines of the date of 1676, in his father's garden. cruelty to Union prisoners while he was one of the heartless and brutal keepers of Libby. He may yet

- Many Northern farmers, tempted by the inducabe captured and dealt with as his crimes m ments of the Government, have purchased tracts of land in the neighborhood of Oid Point, Va. There are many officers and soldiers who were con fined under him in rebel times, who have experi-enced his barbarity, who declare they will shoot him - J. Foster Jenkins has resigned the secretaryship of the Sanitary Commission, and John S. Blatchford, of Buston, is appointed his successor.

Brevet Brigadier General H. J. Abbott has been sesigned to duty as chief of artillery on the staff of - Bermuda potatoes at New York sell at \$10@19 fajor General Ord, commanding the Department per barrel; green peas from Norfolk sell at \$14 a - Charles D. Norton has been appointed collector

died lately.

## CALIFORNIA.

land's Island on the 10th of January. She had dis-charged four hundred tons of ballast, and received upwards of eleven hunded tons of guano, when a

ship's quarter. After pounding on one of the resis for some time, she sunk, stern foremost, about a

mile from the shore. Only one life appears to have

The Navy.

teen lost-a Manilaman.

at the first sight.

SAN FRANCISCO, MBY 32-General McDos out Mountain is to be turned into a hotel for pleahas convened a military commission to try the rebel pirates under the command of Hogg, allas Encon, spre travel. - A bill for the establishment of a criminal court at New Haven will soon be presented to the Legiswho were arresed in November last, off Panama while attempting to seize the steamer Salvador - Wendell Phillips tells the tax-gatherer that he is worth \$702,000. at Fort Alcatraz, in this harbor. The proofs against - House-breakers have been at work in Wilming-

ton, N. C. The bark Brontes was about to sail for Arizona - The heat in Boston has been very great the past with 400 Mexican emigrants, when two hundred and sixty cases of firearms were discovered on board, and she has been detained by the authorities, who - Forty-eight vessels have cleared at New York for Southern ports since May 1st. telegraphed to Washington for instructions. The - New Haven is already stripping for the fight on supposed party consists mainly of Mexicans, bound the State capital question. to Mexico to help Juarez. Three companies of the 7th Regiment of Ualifor-nia Volunteers sailed for Arizona to-day. - The canker worms are beginning to show themselves at New Haven

- The Utica Free Art Academy was burned last A fire at Moore's Flat, on the 19th inst., destroye Saturday. - Cincinnati people are going to give Gen, Kilone-third of the town. The loss is \$360,000. patrick a new sword. THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

- During last year some \$3,000,000 were paid out at Chicago for horses and mules for the army. The Hawsaian ship Polynesian brings Sandwich Island dates to May 15th. Some roystering mid-shipmen of the Billish ship Clio caused great feel-- Bruce, a bogus banker, lately cheated the people of Kithberg, Ill., out of \$200,000, and then left. - A Trojan, who had kept \$1,170 in gold ever since the war commenced, sold it this week at 129%. American legation amid the rejoloing over the fall of Richmond. The captain of the Olio compelled

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

- Alexander Dumas has been a successful de The American residents at Honolulu observed the endant in a suit brought against him by the family The American residents at Honolulu conserved the 25th of April as a day for especial rejoicing over the fall of Richmond. A procession was formed which eang the John Brown sorg, and paraded to the resi-dence of the American Minister, where patrictic of De Pretontaine. In his novel "La Route de Varennes" the arrest of the Royal family, in their flight from the Tulleries, is duly detailed, com prising the conduct of a retired Colonel de Prefon taine, whose disloyalty on the occasion is a matte speeches were delivered. The greatest enthusiasr was manifested. In the evening there were fire of bistory. Dumas, out of two versions on record, works and illuminations. Later arrivals from China, bringing Hong Kong gave the more damaging account, and in conse-quence had an action brought sgrinst him. The inferior courts directed that he should amend his dates to March 29th, say nothing of the supposed presence of the pirate Shenandoah in the Chinese book, but, on appeal, it was ruled that full latitude was to be left for an author's judgment in the selec The ship Monsoon, of Boston, was lost at Havi

tion of his authorities. - Mr. James Bonnett, tragedian, well known upon both sides of the Atlantic, has published a let. ter trusting " immediate steps will be taken by some ter trusting "illinediate steps will betaken by some of the foremost men in dramatic art, in London and the provinces, to procure the signatures of every actor in the United Kingdom to a document express-ing their horror and their indignation at the atro-cicus deed" (the assassination of the late President Lincolp) "committed by one whose name will be converse transmission articles the projection

forever execrated by every member of the profession. - A strong detachment of the London Geographi-- A strong detachment of the London Geographi-cal Society has visited Antwerp, bent on exploring the bone caves of Furfocz, near Dinant. They are to be joined by M. Ohristy, on his return from a similar excursion over Algeria. Scientific aurilia-

The Navy. (From the N Y. Herald.) The United States steamer Wyalusing, fourteen gurs, arrived at this port on Sunday. Sue has been in commission fifteen months, since February, 1864, and was built at Philadelphia by Cremp & Sons, her engines being put in by Pusey, Jones, & Uo., Wilmington, Del. She was hurriedly despatched, in company with the United States steamers Matta-tersett and Sassaans, to Albemarie Sound, North Albemarie, which at that time was a source of great disquiet to the Union forces in the sounds. The squadron soon met her, and an engagement ensued, in which the rebel monator was signally defeated, and forced to roturn to Plymouth. Subsequently, the Wyalusing assisted in the Capture of the last under lace, as well as in the Norsh estated where she passed over two lines of torpedces unin-jured, thus ecosping the fate of the unfortunate utego, which vessel, following immediately after, was Cestroyed. During the time she was statoned in the sounds she was actively engaged in alding in the sounds she was actively engaged in alding in the sounds is a list of the officers of the Wyalu-sing : Lientenant Commandor Commanding - Earl ries from Louvain University are to meet them, and together they are to investigate the whole valley of the Meuse, rich in antediiuvian deposits, if not in pre Adamite vestiges of creation. -- Mr. Toulmin Smith has made the discovery that in 1358 linen paper was used in England. The quality is apparently an imitation of the texture of ellum. Mr. Smith, who has carefully examined the paper under the microscope, believes that he has found out the secret of its manufacture. It is as durable as vellum, and, after five hundred years of very bad treatment, has proved liself to be equalvaluable for the preservation of public records.

- Translations of Carlyle's History of the French Revolution, Edgar Poe's tales, Moore's Epicurean, Washington Irving's Life of Mahomet, and Meri-vale's History of the Romans under the Empire, have lately appeared in Paris. - A Scottish clergyman has been suspended for ing : Lientenant Commander Commanding — Earl

aggerting in a letter that he considered Pontius Pilate a very ill used man, as he had done more for Christianity than all the other nine apostles put

sing : Licutenant Commander Commanding - Earl English. Acting Master and Executive Officer-Wm. R. Hathaway. Paymaster-Arihur J. Pritchard. Acting Easikant Surgeon-Samuel Holman. Acting Easikant Surgeon-Samuel Holman. Acting Easikant Surgeon-Samuel Holman. Acting Master-Henry Watson, Lewis A. Kent. Acting Gunrer-Thomas Carpenter. Englicer-Chief, H. H. Stewart ; acting first assistant, John M. Court ; acting third assistants, -John J. Donohue, S. G. Oottrell. Oaptain's Olerk-Henry B. Wiltehorne. Paymaster's Olerk-Honry B. Wiltehorne. Paymaster's Olerk-Honry B. Wiltehorne. Paymaster's Olerk-Honry B. Wiltehorne. Sche comes north for repairs, having been attached to the East Gulf Squadron Since November, 1861. The following is a list of her officers and passengers: Acting Master and Excoutive Officer-A. K. Jones. Acting Master and Excoutive Officer-A. K. Jones.

Exhibited throughout his carser in Southwestern. Kentucky remarkable powers in tracking all kinds of contraband operations, got on the scent of the gold for which the steriling bills had been ex-changed, and selected is and effectually estopped the transmigration of the treasure to Georgia. The case was tried in the United States Court in this diry, and the money was confiscated. But Scoretary Others every properly remitted a portion of it to Mr. Chare every properly remitted a portion of it to Mr. Lees in consideration of the fact flast but for his agency in the business the United States Court in this diry, and the money was confiscated. But Scoretary Others every properly remitted a portion of it to Mr. Lees in consideration of the fact flast but for his agency in the business the United States autori-tics might never have heard of the property. The Confederacy got hold of one of the Paynes and hung him for this counterfeiting transaction. This of itself shows how uiterly depraved must have been the character of Payne, because, when a man got to be so bad that the Confederacy had no farther paces that has ever been heard of that could be sup-posed a fit proeptacies for him, though we are far from asterling positively that that would be a suita-ble home for him, unless he were subjected to solitary onformenet. The assesting positively that beat would be a suita-ble one who was hung at Natches. The assesting any porbably found the Confede-racy too hot for him, and when those trainbard explains, G. C. Olay, Jake Thompson, Beveriy Tucker, George N. Sanders, Cleary, and the rest of the commissioners of Jeff. Davis in Ganada, were or painting a achene of assassimation they were to the reader will remember that when these pre-cions asoundrels, Jake Thompson, C. C. Olay, Sander, C. D. Clay, Jake Thompson, C. C. Olay, Sander, C. O. Clay, Jake Thompson, C. C. Olay, Sanders, Claery, and the rest of the commissioners of Jeff. Davis in Ganada, were or painting a achene of assassimation they were pro-bably emba

of the port of Buffalo, in place of Mr. Metz, who - One of the large Government hospitals at Look

bably embarassed with their riches in suitable ma-terial. The reader will remember that when these pre-clous secondrels, Jake Thompson, C. O. Olay, George N. Sanders, and the rest of Davis' gang, were organising devasistions upon Detroit, the two Paynes were chosen instruments. The gang were companions, as of congeniality they should have been, in Canada, a colony of the "Southern Con-federacy," the palladium of Southern treason, where orimes of robels are held to even less ac-countability than in the home of treason. Paynes was selected by the Canadian plotters as a trusty tool in the devilment of assessmation. These facts are conclusive as to the conspiracy for assess-nation. Payne went on to play his part in the work on the 4th of March, but, as the scheme was post-poned, he found his way to the house of Idr. Surait, the She-devil of the concern. At her house he passed under the name of Wood, whether Ben or Feriondo, we do not know.

we do not know. BUSH WE AGEING ATROOTTIES IN MISSOURI.-On Thursday last (May 7), Gaptain Arnoid, with an escort of eight men, started for Lexington; when in the neighborhood of the mounds, about twenty bushwhackers gave them chase. In the run for life James Farrell's horse fell, and the pursuers came up and riddled his head with balls. The remainder eccaped, and arrived at Lexington in safety. Upon the receipt of this intelligence, Lieutenant (Liester went with a scout of thirty men into Lafayette county, and returned by the Columbus road. On the route he killed three bushwhackers, and, it is reported, burned one house. Of Saturday night, the 6th Inst., a party of about twenty bushwackers entered the town of Holdan, when a fight equad between them and the otizens,

twenty bushwackers entered the town of Holden, when a fight ensued between them and the olizens, resulting in the wounding of Henry Rose. In re-turn for the leaden compliment he wounded a bush-wacker, and they had to hold him on his horse as they left. It seems that between one and two hum-dred of these outlaws crossed Big Orcek, taking one Benjamin Mann prisoner. They are supposed to be those who brought him to their Gamp on Satur-day night, and cut his throas. Part of these mon visited Holden the same night, while the remain-der, something over one hundred, captured Kings-vine and murdered or wounded every male citizen that fell into their hands, with the Exception of two, who were relatives of theers.

that fell into their hands, with the &coeption of two, who were relatives of theirs. The killed are W. H. Duncan (a son of Oaptain Doncan), David Givens, James Paul, Abner Kyan, — Burris, two Irkis railroad hands, and ono negro. The wounded are Captain Duncan, S. Duncan, and Wm. Johnston. These finds then robbed the place and set firs to it, destroying five buildings. The road is to its destroying five buildings. The road is to be guaded to prevent any further inter-ruption of the work. On Monday evening a man by the name of Starr, from Ohlo, who had been out west of this place look-irg for land, was returning on foot, and when within three miles of this place was met by two men, shot.

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and ronned. On the same evening two men near Kingsville were killed, one by the name of Alexander, the other his son-in-law, both Southern men. Thus you see our trubles are fairly inaugurated. Part of the 560 off th'(blies are many inaugurated. Fart of the bushwhackiers were known, having resided here ba-fore the war, and they have been in the brush the last four years. I think it might be well enough to offer the same annesty to rebels in arms in this State that has been offered in Kentucky.—Warren-burg correspondence St. Louis News.

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improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best manner. nd warranted to give satisfaction. His stock o Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed Prices moderate. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES .- Wood & Oary,

725 Chestnut strict, in view of the advanced state of the season, are now selling their entire stock of trimmed hats and bonnets, and fancy goods generally, at cost. Their stock of these goods is the best in the city. LADIES' SUNDOWNS .-- We have received another lot of Mackinaw straw Sundowns, and advise ladies wanting a novelty in sun hats to call at once on Oharles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel. my20-

JEFF DAVIS' PETTICOATS,-The Secretary of War has promised that if the historical female gar-ments, including the boots, worn by Jeff Davis at his capture. are received in time at the War Depar tent, they shall be forwarded to Chicago for exhibition at the great Fair. It is also proposed to exhibit, in conjunction with them, a truly elegant and manly suit from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth. THREE OF COX'S INFALLIBLE DYSPEPT PILLS, taken one at a time, will effect a certain rure. Dyspeptics should apply for them at once

Samuel C. Hart, No. 24 South Second street, below Varket. EYE, EAR, AND CATARRE, SUCCESSfully treated by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 519 Pine 5. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial affairs generally wear a gloomy aspect The speculative feeling which prevailed a few months ago has completely died out, and the stock and merchandise markets exhibit a stagnation that bafiles all attempts at explanation. Prices at the 
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more steadiness. Reading opened at 46% and closed with sales at 46%; Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 55%; Camden and Amboy at 127%; Philadelphia and Erie at 20%, and Lehigh Valley at 62. For Little Schuylkill the best bid was 31%, and Phila SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKBES. Reported by Hennes, Miller, & Co., No. 60 S. Third St BEFORE BOARD.

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 76 was bid for Second and Third ; 19 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 20 for Spruce and Pine; 44 for Chestnut and Walnut; 18 for Arch street; and 30 for Green and Coates. In bank shares there is very little doing, and prices are without change : Farmers' and Mechanics' sold at 117; 188% was bld for North America ; 128 for Philadelphia ; 44 % for Penn Township; 50% for Girard; 29% for Manufactu-rers' and Mechanics'; and 56 for City. Canal stocks

BETWEEN BOARDS.

are exceedingly dull; Lehigh Navigation sold at 55%; 26 was bid for Schuylkili Navigation pre-ferred; 8 for Susquehanna Canal, and 29 for Dela-aware Division. There was little sold in the oil tooks, and the market continues very much de-The following were the quotations for gold yeserday at the hours named : .......................

SECOND BOAED. riptions to the 7.30 loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$1.086.150. Including

one of \$100,000 from First Baltimore National Bank one of \$100,000 from First National Bank, New Albany, Ind., one of \$214,800 from Fisk & Hatch, New

York, who also subscribed on Monday for \$203,600 one of \$60,000 from John Smith & Co., Louisville, Ky., and one of \$50,000 from Commercial Bank Oleveland, Ohio. There were 725 individual subcriptions of \$50@100 each.

The Board of Managers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company yesterday declared a dividend of \$2.50 % there on the capital stock, payable on demand, clear of taxes. The following were the closing quotations for the

principal oil stocks :

The Mercical. The Americal. The States of the Sta Cincinnati Provision Market, May 22. Cincinnati Provision market, may 22. We have to sgain notice a dull market. In the morning there was a firm feeling, and prices tonded strongly upward, holders asking, in many instances, \$25 for mess Pork, and 800 bils sold at \$24.50; but after the news from New York was received, this feeling was lost, and there were sellers at \$24.50; but no buyers at over \$25.50. Bulk meats could have been bought at 120; 130; and 14%c for Shoulders, Sides, and Hams, but there were no sales. 1,200 pieces common Bacon Hams soid at 17% [180; loose. Small sales of Lard at 176 for prime city.

Louisville Tobacco Market, May 20.

Louisville Tobacco Market, May 20. Market active and prices materially unchanged since yesterday. Sales of 262 hhds as follows: 6 at \$4 1064.96, 39 at \$5@5.95. 48 at \$6@5 95. 22 at \$7@ 7 80. 18 at \$8@8 85, 16 at \$9@9.80, 8 at \$10@110.76, 9 at \$11@11.50, 8 at \$12@12 75, 16 at \$13@12.75, 11 at \$14@ 14 76, 14 at \$15@15 75, 15 at \$13@12.75, 11 at \$14@ 14 76, 14 at \$15@15 75, 15 at \$13@12.75, 11 at \$14@ 14 76, 14 at \$15@15 75, 15 at \$13@12.75, 16 at \$20@20.75, 5 at \$21@21.80, 7 at \$20@22 75, 1 at \$22, 1 at \$22, 1 at \$25 25, 1 at \$28 25. and 1 damaged stems at \$1.85 % 100 hs. Hids on 21 hhds were rejected. Lt Col H F Chew, N J Capt A G Bowen, N J Lt H H Gaskell, N J Miss M L Shaw, Now

Li H H Gaskeil, N J B Wardner, N J B Chew, N J Lt R O White, N J C Winton, U S N M A Grainer, D S S Amos, N J Lt R M Stark, U S N W A O Stark, U S N W N Baker, New York H Need, Gordand, N Y Lt H M Nunis, N Y Lt H M Nunis, N Y Lt H M Sunis, N S A Crains, Wash, O C Henry Fride, Los W H Solomon, M d M S Stewart S Shoo, N J S Shoo, Shoo, N J S Shoo, N J S Shoo, N J S Shoo, Shoo, N J S Shoo, N J S Shoo, S G w Gardner, N J JR Ohew, N J Lt R O White, N J G Winton, U S N T Z O'Brien, U S N W A O Stark, U S N S Amos, N J New Bedford Oil Market, May 20. The market is very quiet, and the only transac-tions during the week have been the sales of 350 bbis Whale Oil, for manufacture, 150 bbis at \$1.30 H gai, and the balance on private terms. Nothing doing in Sperm Oil -Standard.

LEITER BAGS.

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ANDREW WHEELEE, Edward Y. Townsend, Com. of the Monte. Horace J. Smith, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The States Union. 5 Prettymar, Del A Boulden, Md 5 O King, Washington W E Biddle, Md 6 O Getty, Pa J E Biddle, Md 6 O Getty, Pa J L Suydam, Oles oo 7 Magnire A Taggart & wf, Pa H Williams, Balt E S Korkesiager PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MAY 23. SUN RISBS.4 46 | SUN SETS.7.14 | HIGH WATER. 1.57 Magnire H Williams, Balt liss Williams, Balt E S Kerkeslager E H Biddle, Md Steamship Norman, Baker, 50 hours from Boston, with mdre to Henry Winsor & Co. Tussday morn-ing, at 3 o'cloch, saw the bark Alex McNell, and a brig, deeply laden, off Cape Henlopen, bound in-Bowers, Pa Walter, Cambria M Clarke, Biookville B Widdoes & is, Del H Cunningham, Pa H Boyer, Pa Bumbough, Pa M St Clair, Pa A Yarnall, Ches co MoCarty, Lancaster J Smith, Oakville, Oakville, Oakville, Oakville, J Smith, Oakville, Boalsbar Mrs A Brisbin, Boalsbar Miss S Brisbin, Boalsbar U W Fisher, Boalsbar J Read, Virginia P Julian, New York Steamship Eilie Knight, Graham, 36 hours from Richmond via Noriolk, with mose to W J Taylor & Richmond via Norfolk, with mdse to W J Taylor & O. Brig Thistie (Br), Creichton, 17 days from Maya-giver, with molasses to John Mason & Oo. Brig A H Curtis, Merriman, 11 days from Matan-zas, with molasses to George U Carcon & Co. Brig W H Blokmore, Blokmore, 6 days from Beau-fort, in bailast to D S Steison & Co. Sohr Ephraim and Anna, Harris, 4 days from Port Royal, in ballast to captain. Sohr T D Deringer, Blackman, 6 days from Oharteston, in ballast to captain. Sohr Lucy Jones, Muncey, 6 days from Newbern, in ballast to captain. Schr D G Lloyd, Kelly, from City Point, in bal-Hatters Inlet, in ballast to H A Adams. Schr Buena Vista, White, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to captain. Sohr Jane O McShain, Robinson from Wilming-ton, in healtast to J W Bacon. Sohr Jane O McShain, Bohnson from Milming-ton, in ballast to J W Bacon. Sohr Kar, Calboun, 6 days from Oncord, Del, with Imber to J W Bacon. Lees, Lancaster I O Biddle, Md

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State that has been onered in Kennoky,-Warren-burg correspondence SL Lowis News. SUBRENDER OF GUBBILLAS.-Brigadler Ganeral J. V. Fratt tolegraphs from Macon that Holtzolaw, Jackson, Quantrell, Poole, and ether bands of guerilias citer to surrender to the United States au-thorities, and desire to know if they can surrender as other Confiderate forces. As President Johnson said of the terms of sur-render agreed upon between General Sherman and Joe Johnston, we think the proposition of such out-laws as Holtzolaw, Jackson, Poole, and Quantrell to Surrender upon the terms granted to regalar or subled reports in such debatable." No such surrender ought to be thought of. Such men are murderers and thieves, and to accept a sur-render size to the to recognize them as an honorable foe. They should have no quarters, and ought to be hunted down by bloodhounds, if no other way of taking them were possible. To accept the surrender of such a murderer as Quantreli, the fiend who sacked Lawrence and caused the streets of that town to run with blood, is too ridolows a proposition to discuss. We want the surrender of non to discuss. We want their bodies, dead or alive.-St. Lowis News, May 12.

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