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retiring.

Old World Relations with the New. Lord PALMERSTON has obtained no small applause, in the House of Commons, by his emphatic declaration that "the British known political writer. The Liberal opi-Government had no intention of attempting nions of GROSVENOR go merely to the exany interference in the internal affairs of tent of supporting the Palmerston Ministhe United States." He was drawn into try through thick and thin-but he is a camaking this statement by a questiondet of the Marquis of Westminster's famiwhether, a large sum having been offered ly, and that is expected to go a great way. for the apprehension of JEFFERSON DAVIS, for the Marquis owns about a clear third of it was the purpose of the British Ministry to make any representations to the United all the houses in the Westminster electoral States Government in reference to the borough, and will probably press his tenants to vote for the gay young captain, a treatment of Rebel leaders and other traitors. Lord PALMERSTON, whatever he may mere holiday soldier, whose campaigns are have been fifteen years ago, when he had | in the drawing-rooms of the West End. very nearly brought England into a war Mr. MILL, who is nearly sixty years old, with France, on account of certain claims has been a writer all his days. He has upon Greece by one DON PACIFICO, a Bricontributed largely to the Edinburgh, and edited the Westminster Review for some tish subject, is now the reverse of impulsive. At his, time of life, and with the time; the opening article on the Philosophy of Luguste Comte, in the last number official experience of half a century, he knows better than to do any thing rashly, was written by Mr. MILL, and is eminently mystical, laborious, and unintelliand must be fully aware, from the terrible crisis through which the United States gible. He writes better on political economy, though he has yet to learn much have passed, during the last four years. from HENRY C. CAREY, and has argued that it would be equally absurd and dangerous to say or do any thing at all likely to | with great power and sincerity, in favor of the Union principles in connexion with sow dissension between the two great empires. The truth, which foreign statesmen our recent war. He has rarely, if ever, spoken in public, and few men who have cannot realize too soon, is that we have a entered Parliament at, his advanced age decided objection to being interfered with. We have become a mighty nation without have ever succeeded there. His Liberalism foreign intervention, and we shall jealously is of the boldest character-more extensive continue to repudiate and resist it, if ateven then Mr. BRIGHT'S. tempted in the smallest degree. No foreign Should GROSVENOR and MILL carry on ruler or diplomatist shall presume to tell us how we are to treat the great criminals whose treason, perjury, and ambition created the most awful war the world ever saw-the most costly, too, in blood and treasure. These, ringleaders shall be Mr. SMITH, if elected, will the first newstreated strictly according to Constitutional vender. He keeps a large establishment in principles-that is, shall be fairly dealt the Strand for the sale of newpapers, and with according to the very laws, for the overthrow of which they banded together is the lessee of nearly all the newspaper, in a vile conspiracy. Lord PALMERSTON magazine, and book-stands at the railway acts discreetly, in determining that Eng- | stations all over the British Islands. In land shall carefully eschew every temptathis trade he has made a great deal of tion to interfere in the internal affairs of money, and now, smitten by ambition, he seeks to enter Parliament upon Tory printhe United States. Our desire, as a people, is to be let alone,-to manage our affairs in ciples. If the two Liberals go to the poll, our own way, -and wo to those who attempt the Tory newsman has a good chance of slipping into the vacant seat. He is supto meddle with us. ported by a numerous and strong commit-

Equally cautious is the assertion, not by, tee, consisting of the most influential Conbut for Lord PALMERSTON, that the Austrian Archduke, MAXIMILIAN, is in a very servative inhabitants of Westminster. bad way in Mexico. He has not made any There once was a professional pugilist (the announcement to this effect in the House late JOHN GULLY) in the House of Comof Commons, where it would have more mons, but if Mr. SMITH is elected, he will authority and weight, because notice has be the first newsman there. Thus do levelbeen given in that branch of the legislature ling principles creep on in England. of a motion condemnatory of the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the Queen of England. It would be out of rule to anticinate that discussion by any declaration of policy. But there are various ways in which a Ministerial intention or opinion may be made. One of these is through the newspapers. Now, Lord PALMERSTON is understood to be actual owner of the Morning Post, the fashionable journal of London, in which some very able articles upon politics frequently appear, and he holds some shares in the Globe, an evening were filled with "Americans of African descent paper, which has been his organ ever since for that distant point. The news of the surrender the accession of the Reform Ministry, in | of Kirby Smith and his army will doubtless change their destination, as that was the last organized 1830. What PALMERSTON has to say-Confederate force, and with their surrender literally boldly, defiantly, or triumphantly,-appears in his own Morning Post : what he desires to have rather insinuated than expressed is published in the Globe. We can smile, therefore, and indulge in a significant shake of the head, after the manner of Lord Burleigh, in "The Critic," when we find the Globe dewill devote this letter. clare that "MAXIMILIAN will be highly favored by fortune, and will prove his ability, if he can conquer the adverse circumstances which surround him-that his success is very doubtful, and that it is to be hoped it will not be a case of calamity for the Mexican people." When PALmittee of citizens, learning that it was the is MERSTON sanctions such a declaration as that, so prophetic of failure, we may well understand that he has no faith in MAXI-MILIAN'S future, and will not allow Eng-But their protests were in vain; the torch was applied in various parts of the city, and in a few hours many of the oldest chilzens were reland to advance one sixpence to forward it. Should there be a Parliamentary deduced from afficence to poverty. But for the efforts of our soldiers the entire city would doubtless have been destroyed. They saved Richbate upon Mexican matters, PALMERSTON will have one great difficulty to contend with-namely, the understood fact that mond; and their efforts on that occasion, so entirely different from what the people were taught the ready recognition of MAXIMILIAN as to expect, have had a most salutary effect upon the Emperor of Mexico, was urged on her hearts of even the most bitter rebels. Only think of it! Their friends attempted to destroy Rich-Ministry by Queen VICTORIA herself. mond; their enemies attempted to save it, and did As "the Queen can do no wrong," is a save it. What a commentary upon the spirit which actuated the loyal and the rebelilous! One of the Constitutional principle in England, VIC-TORIA really has not the power of appointing a dishwasher in the Royal scullery, and twenty paupers in the Almshouse, about fifty yards her Ministers are responsible for everydistant, were killed, and many wounded. It is alleged that the building was not ordered to be destroyed, but it was destroyed; and, to shield the thing. But, as was charmingly expressed by Miss Caroline Wilhelmina Amelia Skeggs, in "The Vicar of Wakefield," there is a way of doing these things, and one can readily imagine the Queen's personally putting it to PALMERSTON and RUSSELL, that one would be glad to have the new Mexican empire consolidated by British recognition. It is not very likely that she knew or knows what are called "The rights of the case," but the Archduke MAXIMILIAN'S wife, CHARLOTTE, of Belgium, is first cousin of Queen VICTORIA, and her uncle. LEOPOID of Belgium, who naturally desires his child's advancement, is in the habit of giving his advice to VICTORIA, his niece, and is believed to have interested and influenced her in this Mexican affair. As this may noze out in a Parliamentary discussion of the question, it may be expected that, if possible, PALMERSTON will continue to stave off the debate. The hospitalities of Cambridge House (PALMERSTON's London residence), have conciliated much Parliamentary opposition ere now; and where PALMERSTON'S dinners have not succeeded. admission to Miladi's delightful evening parties have frequently been the means of effecting. The Mexican Empire has never been acknowledged by the United States. NAsaid that his rights had never been trampled upon until the heresy of secession attempted to destroy POLEON, who created it, is understood to the Union. I might present many other cases. be not only concerned but embarrassed by equally distressing, which came under my notice during the three days I remained in the city, but it the opposition which MAXIMILIAN, his nominee, has encountered. It was believed in Paris, that NAPOLEON would send a French fleet to Mexico, to support MAXI-MILIAN. But, from the first, the interference in Mexican affairs has been unpopnlar in France, where the waste of the army, by sickness as much as by battle, has caused much disapprobation, while the expendiportion of their lands and town property, enable ture of over sixty million dollars, to build them to start again in life, and thus recover from up a fragile throne for an Austrian prince, up a fragile throne for an Austrian prince, is still more deeply condemned. It is evi-dent that NAPOLEON is in a difficulty of his own making, out of which he can scarcely settling secession and slavery. They say they emerge without something extremely like went into the war believing in the right of se-cession and in slavery. Now that the war has failure.

SWEDEN AND RUSSIA. years younger, has sat for Westminster for thirteen years, and is not threatened with oppposition at the approaching eleclews of the Assassination in the North tion, this summer. There will be a severe of Europe. contest for the seat to be vacated by Evans For this seat there are two candidates. SWEDISH POEM AND TRANSLATION both professing Liberal opinions. One is Captain GROSVENOR, nephew or cousin of JOURNALISM IN SWEDEN AND RUSSIA of the Marquis of Westminster, and the other is JOHN STUART MILL, the well-

Special Correspondence of The Press. ] STOCKHOLM, May 10, 1865. Of all the rare and wonderful revelations of hu Of all the rare and wonderful revalations of hu-man emotion elicited by the march of great events during the last four years, that with which the sentient world quivered in response to the outrage perpetrated upon the American people, on the 14th of April, was the most marvellous. The blow which urdered Abraham Lincoln not only wounded the murdered Abraham Lincoln not only wounded the heart of the Western Continent, but stirred hu-manity to its profoundest depths throughout the civilized world; not with sympathy merely for the peculiarly bereaved nation, but with the rage and anguish of a personal wrong and loss. In such a resistless tide of overwhelming passion loosed sudenty from the fountains of the soul, all petty conderations of coullcting interests or national jea-pustes were swept away, and the various tongues divers races were lifted in one great wall over a

ommon grief. The English, French, and German press will apply you with the utterances of most European ations; but I cannot resist sending you the enclose pecimens of Scandinavian and Muscovite lamenta-ion. The first is a poem from a Stockholm paper, and is by no means the most earnest of the expres-sions of the Swedish press. The second is trans-lated from a Swedish-the third and fourth from a tussian journal. BFFECT OF THE INTELLIGENOR IN STOCKHOLM.

The bitter sense of isolation which smote the heart of the American citizen abroad, on hearing the sad intelligence, gave place to a sentiment ( universal kinship as he witnessed the spontaneous sorrow around him; sorrow which sought demontration, not only in the action of constituted bodies such as Parliament, Corps Legislatif, Reichsrath, Diet, or Chambers of Deputies, but in unceremo ous and often unrecorded action of the people, in such ways as seemed appropriate to the moment There was to have been a ball at Gottenburg, but

the contest so as to appeal to the electors at the poll, a third candidate will oppose both. This is Mr. W. H. SMITH, who is mast without preconcert or order. Here the papers connected with "the press." There are newspaper-proprietors, editors, and con-Mr. Seward were published with brief biographies tributors in the House of Commons, but

SYMPATHY OF THE SWEDISH COURT. The King of Sweden, who, in graceful and graions action, is unsurpassed by any monarch or gen tleman in Europe, promply sent one of his aider-de camp to Mr. Campbell, the American minister, t stor, to xpress all the horror and sympathy of his Majesty The Minister of Foreign Affairs not only wrote a warm and earnest letter to our minister on the measion. but called in person, to give his sympath the additional impressiveness of spoken words. AMBRICAN SOBROW. The American residents here, numbering bu

three or four, testified their grief by wearing the badge of mourning, and felt that the fame of him they ismented belonged, not to America slove, hu o Freedom and Humanity throughout the world.

SWEDISH FORM AND TRANSLATION. [Vid underrällelsen om Abr. Lincoln's mord.\*] Sa är det sannt, det dystra, hemska ord, Som fran Atlanten natt till vara stränder, Som aterljudat kring den hela jord Och vredens askmoln i hvart sinne tänder, Hvart sinne, som för sanning, rätt och vet För frihet och för menskovärde ömmar Och uti Linceln har sin malaman sett,

A Visit to Richmond. [Spiclal Correspondence of The Press.] BICHMOND, May 30, 1835. One of the most delightful trips that can be made

Och uti Litoch har éhn maisman seit, Forverkliggörar'n af en framtide drommar. Ja i han är fallen, han, som Herrans svärd Mot väld och tyranni med styrka förde, Han, ljusets kämpe i den nya verid, Som jublande i dess triumfragn körde. I skuggan gömd, försalligt ondakan smög Sin lömaka pil i sogerfurstens hjerta, Och ifran man till man döss lluragd flög Att mötas utaf millioners smärta. Ja i han är död, dock star det älla qvar, Detherliga, som oss i arf han lemnat, Och slaiven bader för sin vän, sin far, Som om hasse hjel sös, hans ära hämnat. Och menskligheten förjör vid hans graf; Historiens genina ristar der sin runa, Och ryktet ljungar vidt kring land och haf; Oddigigheten röckes at Iduna. at this season of the year, and at this particular time, is to Richmond, the late seat of the so-called Southern Confederacy. In company with a number of ladies and gentlemen, I left Philadelphis on Thursday last (over the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad,) and taking one of the beats of the celebrated Old Bay Line at Baltimore, ) En ung poet har till Kedaktionen insändt ofvanreached Fortress Monros at seven p'clock on Friday morning. The scene at this point was a busy one. The transports were getting ready to sail for Toxas, and

ON THE NEWS OF THE MURDER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. [By a Young Swedish Poet.]

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And so 'tis true-that word of wos and dread, That from Atlanta on our coast hath lighted; Ard borne on echoes, through the world hath spread A thunder storm of wrath in every soul ignited;

The Late President's Merciful Dispo-The exhibition of public sympathy and horror at the assassination of our late Ohief Magistrate, as hown in every foreign court and sity, is indicative of the supreme regard entertained for him. Without attempting to distinguish between the honors bestowed upon his memory in the several metrobestaway and this memory in the several metro-politan cities, it may be remarked that nowhere was more sorrow or emphatic grief exhibited than in Liverpool itself. As is known, that place was in some measure the principal re-sort for Southern capitalists. There, it was supposed, the popular mind was imbaed with ex-treme rebol centiments, yet we find the horible atrocity which deprived our nation of its head, was rebuked with denunciations the most elamor-ous and emphatic. It does not admit of ques-tion, that the sensible portion of all rebeidom lioked upon the death of NIT. Lincoin as the severest plow that could be stricken upon their failing fortunes. They had good sense enough to know that he, the murdered Chief Magistrate, was exerting his unost efforts in behall of those who were penitont, and that no other mind know so well, and no other hand could so direct, the affairs of state as to eave the South from its present perilous complications. In view of this condition of relings the sanship men of the South might well deplore the blow, which, while it struck down our President, killed also their ablest, best friend. In this connection, we were sodiu cratified by

the South might well deplore the burk which, while it struck down our President, killed also their ablest, best friend. In this connection, we were sadly gratified by conversing with the Hon. D. L. Phillips, mirshai of the Southern district of Illinois, an intimato per-sonal friend of the late President, Mir. P. wai in Washington prior to and after the assassination. He sccompabled the funeral cortage on his return. On Thursday, the day previous to the atrocity, he spont nearly an hour and an half in conversation with Mr. Lincoln. Mr. P. had just visited New Orleans in reference to some matters of public in-terest, and in hissenference on that coession en-joyed no little of the President's confidence. After a long interview, and being interrupted by a meeting of the dabinet, Mr. Lincolin spipointed the ensuing Saturday erealing for a further conforence. Alse is merer saw him again alive i Our friend states; that on this cocseton, the day before the murder, is never saw fir Lincoln be prospect of returning peace and a happy country. One fact, and in illinetration of the lost energiated by Mr. Lincoln, should be stated. Mr. Phillips learned that the late Prestient contemplated by Mr. Lincoln, should be stated. Mr. Phillips learned that the late a scheme of compensation to the southern owners of manoipated slaves. Tais projest was, of course, only in is inceptico. No doub thr. Lincoln would have perfected it. We all know how earnestly he was engaged in bringing about a kindip feeling in all sections. Who can hesitate in believing that Mr. Lincoln was homes in a kin friendship towards every portion of his country.—Springfield Republi-cata.

The Pursuit and Death of Booth

We extract from the London Times of May 12th he following terse and very dramatic account of the capture of the assassin. As a capital condens tion it may be worth professional study to many of our own journalists :

tion it hav be worth protectional study to many of our cwn journalists: "A dramatic death has been the lot of the actor who murdered President Lincoln. A fate too like a soldier's has ended the career of one whose dead has made every soldier on both sides indignant or schamed. The details which we receive from seve-ral sources of the death of this man and the capture of his accomplice form one of the most interesting marratives of the war. The act of assassination was in facelf full of horrible audacity, and the seque is in keeping with it. When the murderer leaped from the box on the stage, a height of nine of the face, he broke his leg. He is described as having been bent double with the shock of his fall, but he had the energy to fise up and shoutout the mote of Vir-ginfa as the defence of his forme. Still the leap probably proved fatal to him. With that disregard of pain which is often shown in the first moments of a wound by men under the influence of strong ex-cilement he was able with his broken leg to rush, across the stage, overturn those who wave in his way, mount a horse, and gallop off. But in ashort it we be hurt disabled fur. Ha was abilged to een premature.—Specia of the New York Tribune

citement he was able with his orden leg to rath. across the size, overhart those who were in his way, mount a horse, and gallop off. But in ashort time the leg set, and for the few days that he had to live must have been in great pain and nearly disabled. All the resources of the Washington Government were employed to find him. His refuge was at first unknown. Whether he remained hidden in Washington or had contrived to orors the Potomac, and had pushed into the interior of Virginis with the intention of escephing southward, could only be guessed. Those coversant with the polical state of the coun-try seem, however, to have formed a shrewd judg-ment as to the pikee of his concealment. In the low lands of Maryland which lie to the east and Chesapeake Bay, exists a population which is said to be strongly Confiderate in feeling. They are not very numerous; they control the vorth or the states of the strongly the order to real and the strongly confiderate in feeling. They are Chesapeake lag, exists a population which is said to be strongly Confederate in feeling. They are not very numerons; they cannot be very rich; their country is swampy and unhealthy, but such an asylum as they had they were suspected of being willing to offer to John Wilkes Booth. In this re-gion, accordingly, the United States cavalry and police made a strict search. They were furnished with that potent instrument of detection, a photo-graph of the oriminal, and for ten days they pur-sue him incessantly. A little army was employed on this service, and at last success rewarded the exertions of Colonel Baker, to whom had been committed the task of discovering the assas-sin. The details of the capture will be found in our columns to-day. Booth, it was discovered, had really secreted himself in the Peninsula, but finding, doubles, that hot pursuit was made after him, he had crossed the river into Virginia, at a place called Port Reyal. He was followed, and in the night of Tuesday, the 25th of April, a party ar-rived at the house of an old man named Garrett, who it preved had harbored the fugitives. The old man and his son vere forced by threats to roweal

risgeable foreigners, accounts for this. Hut despite this, the fact remains that the miority of ohli-dren born in Massachusetts are of foreign parent-age. The natives in greater numbers get married, but the foreigners get the children! It looks as if the philanthropic women of Massachusetts de-voted their stiention to the interests of humanity in every way but the simple old fashioned right way. Looking with intene syst at Garlogoola Gha, they forget the interests of home. The philanthropic lady who dropped her infant in the fire while she was penning a tract upon the elevation of the negro, sacrificed the practical to the theoretic! The wo-men of Massachusetts give out their babies, like their washing and ironing, to the Irish "to be done." This is literally labor-saving, and is very convenient, doubless. But think of the consequences! In trent of Massachusetts will be nothing but an its in the induced foreign parentage. We have no doubt these are active contributors to the popu-lation. Estimate, in addition to faceman! There are already some tundreds of thousands of this proponderance of purely foreign births, 1,600 a year, and the indux of emigration, and take into con-sideration the geometrical rule of population fa-miliar to the resaders of Masthas! In twenty years what General Scott conce called the "Irioh Irish picco the musical assessitive of the Yankee in their proponderance of purely foreign births, 1,600 a year, and the indux of emigration, and take into con-miliar to the resaders of Masthass! In twenty years what General Scott conce called the "Irish picco the musical assessitive of the Yankee in their proponderance of your will age in New Eng-inn, dasses, hatives, including employers and their foremen and a few willage families, and a large body of workmen, most of them, in this instance, Canadians. Between the two classes, little or no intercourse, except in the rigid way of business; no mutual confidence or good will. In the end the la-boring class must rise, and control and direct capi risgeable foreigners, accounts for this. But despite - The 206th Pennsylvania regiment, commanded

been buried being struck.

What Will be Bone With Leading Rebols. It is believed that the further intention of the Go-vernment on the samesty question, as far as it has taken form, is to indict for treason all or most of the persons excepted from the proclamation, and when they are arrested to try them for treason, and on conviction to sentence them severally to be hanged by the neck until dead. It is also proposed to keep a vigilant eye on those embraced in the annesty who shall make themselves exceptions to it by re-relating to take the oath which it preferibes, and when such performs shall become chorolous and mis-off the seven mentioned class, and, like them, sentenced to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. It is believed that when such perfect to death. A convicted, a feton's death for treason, they will be deprived of all power to make themselves dangerous, even if the president should see fit to pardon the most of them, or remit the penalies against them. A convicted traitor, who is at large by favor of Executive cle-mency, will be a very harmless oreature, it is argued, whereas many of the returning rebels are more pompous and self complacent than before the war, reineng to speak to old friends who had been Unionitis, and organizing into political factions to resume control of the Southern States in the name of State sovereignty and slavery. These hereals What Will be Done With Leading Rebels.

Unionists, and organizing into political factions to resume control of the Southern States in the name of State sovereighty and slavery. These heresies are not yet given up, but they form the nucleus of partiean leagues throughout the Border States, which are full of danger. They not only vote against the policy of the Administration, but, as in Virginia, combine through three quarters of the State to ignore the Government, and defy and vio-late the law. The trials and convictions spoken of as included in the prospective policy of the Admin-istration, will take place in the District Courts of the Border and Southern States as fast as they are organized. This will probably be ther first work; and it will be procented with no feoling of mallee or der in the law. Some of these trials will soon take place in Virginia, where they are much need-ed, and where the outrageous conduct of the trai-ters has slready convinced most of the clarest-headed men that the return to oivil government has been premature...Special Washington Correspondent of the New York Tribune.

A NOTOBIOUS CHARACTER ARRESTED.-Quan

A NOTORIOUS CHARACTER ARRESTED.—Quat-trell, the notoricus Kansas guertilia, arrived in this city yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. He was conveyed in a country wagon on a bed of straw, and a few pillows, and guarded by Terrill's man, dis-guised as guertilas. He is wounded through the left brenst, and it is thought he will die. All the honor for his espture is due Captain Terrill and his company of "decoy guertillas." On Wednesday Terrill ach his men surprised and tharged on Quantrell's gang, five miles beyond Taylorsville, killing three of the outlaws and dis-persing the remainder. They were also on the scent of Berry's guerillas, and only one hour behind them, when they received an order to report to the gene-ral commanding. Quantrell has been sailing under the pame of Clerk, and it is supposed by many that it is not the veritable Kansas outlaw, but we un-derstand that Terrill and part of his company are infinately acquainted with him. One fact that will strongly corroborate their assortions is that a picture of a young lady was found in his possession which one of the partles recognized as being the likeness of Miss Hiekman, who resides within five miles of the Kansas line. Quantrell also stated that the three followers of his who were killed were from Missouri. The news of his capture will cause great joy throughout the Unich. The inhuman outrages that he committed years ago, such as burning the town of Lawrence, & are stall fresh in the memory of our people.—Challangog Grazete, 24h uit.

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STATE ITEMS,

- For a long time it has been thought that valu-she minerals might be found in Bunker HDI, in Le-banon county. Recently work was commenced there by some persons who had been engaged in mining in California. A substance thought to be gold has been covered, and crowds rush to the spot to investigate the discovery. On Sunday, there were several hundred people there ploking up particles of the mineral, and speculating on the future.

by Col. Hugh Brady, which has been doing provost duty in Richmond since the 3d of April last, is now on duty at Lynchburg, Va., to which place it was transferred on Thursday last. The regiment is composed principally of men from Westmoreland Somerset and Jefferson counties. — An order has been received at the draft rendez

vous, in Carlisle, to have the camp in readiness for the accommodation of troops from either the Army f the Potomac or Sherman's army, who will there be paid off and mustered out of service. — The old fashion of a "feast at a funeral" is not

obsolete in Lebanon county. Over five hundred persons recently partook of dinner at the house in that vicinity from which that morning a corpse had

- Intelligence from Venango county for the past few days has been of an encouraging character. Old wells are increasing their yield and new ones are

-The Grand Commanders of Knights Templar in New Zeal of Pennsylvania hold their eleventh annual conclave at Altoons, on June 13th. -The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton is now under the national banking laws, and will be known as the First National Bank of Easton. — It is estimated that fifteen hundred dollars? Florence, in the place of M. Brito.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. worth of whicky, beer, etc., is sold daily in Mead - An immense deposit of iron ore has been dis

There was a general suspension of business yester day, in commemoration of the National humiliation. The banks and other public institutions were closed including the Stock Exchange, the Gold Room and overed on a farm on the Chestnut Ridge, Allegheny ountains, six miles from Blairsville. - A public meeting is to be held at Harrisonville Corn Exchange. As the observance of the day ap-Fulton county, on the 3d of June, for the purpose of plied equally as well to New York, we have no quo organizing an oil company.

tions of any kind to record. - The route of the Southern Pennsylvania and The European news by the Persia is financially Connellsville Rallroad is now being surveyed be tween Chambersburg and Bedford. interseting. The London Times of the 20th Inst., in its city article says: "Rumors of all kinds were cir-culated, among which the most prominent was that - Considerable talk and some excitement is oc casiened by reports of gold, sliver and lead disco the Emperor Napoleon had been urgently recalled to Paris by his ministers, in consequence of the eries near Cooperatown, Orawford county. - The rush to Oll City is less than it was six

prospect of American aggression upon Mexico. Not the slightest confirmation could be obtained of this or any of the other reports, and the whole is believed weeks ago, but is still great and sufficient to keep the hotels constantly crowded. - The York True Democral is shortly to be ento have been solely a concoction for the purpose of a certain set of operators, especially as the final prices from Paris afforded no indication of any unfavora

### HOME ITEMS.

ble news having transpired in that city." - The Boston Traveller says that a miller's dog Another report of the day, referred to in another aving broken his chain, he ordered his maid to the ournal, was that the Emperor Maximilian had been him up. She was attacked and bitten. On hearing her ories, the miller and his people ran to her assistance. "Keep off !" said she, "the dog is mad. The London Times' city article says, in reference to this: "Yesterday afternoon foreign securitie am already bitten, and must chain him up alone. vere thrown upon the market almost without regard otwithstanding his biting, she did not let him go, to prices. The chief fall was in Mexican, which

but chained him, and then retired to her chamber and with the noblest resignation prepared herself to big soon breke out, and she died in a lie. Hydropho few days. - A house advertised for rent in Louisville re

mained for some time without a tenant. A few days ago a furniture car drove up, and in an hour thing were arranged, and a negro family at home there The landlord was naturally surprised, as he had not rented the house. The colored party had rented it of a fellow who represented himself as the owner, and who had taken twenty dollars a month in ad-vance of his colored friends-a rent half lower than

- Eleven weeks ago a laborer, working with a pick, in Cincinnati, received what he supposed to be a blow from the slipping of a pick in the hands of a fellow-workman. His wound was dressed, and in a short time healed, but still he was unable to hear his weight on the limb, and there being some evidence of suppuration, the surgeon cut his leg open and at the depth of an inch and a half discovered something hard, which, on being extracted, proved to be a mine ball.

- The following lines, the headings of reports in one day's issue of a Chicago journal, will give an idea of the morality of that city : The Tobacco Seizure. Distilleries in Difficulty. The Murder Trials. An Adulterer's Sentence. Libel. Rape and Robbery. Sentence of Prisoners

-Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, late rebel general, has sig ified it to be the purpose of his indignant mind no to recognize any of his "friends of other days," who failed to join him in the recently squelched rebel-lion. This most tremendous determination will be heard with deep regret by the friends of the late

- At Canaan, New York, during the late thunder

it is stated, rejected the compromise proposed by AMBRICAN IRON AND STREL ABSOCI AMBRICAN HOW AND STEEL ASSO. The third quarterly meeting of this impo-met at Chicago, on the 24th uit. Ya mittees were appointed, and a series of 1 were passed, declaring the need of protec-industry; the ability of the country to of its own wants of iron and sites]; that rican labor has higher and costiler need foreign; that the policy of the nation is foreign shill and capital, and so attain & in this department; that from stoken, wo glase, hemp, flax, paper, and other artic be made here, and not imported, but exp American manufactures should have market, home competition being sufficient he puddlers on su - In commercial matters at Nova Scotla and New Brunswick there has been considerable stagnancy for some time. - Jem Mace and Joe Wormald, two English bruisers, are going to fight each other for \$1,000 and the champion belt of England next November. - There is a severe commercial crisis at Port Elizabeth and Port Natal, and numerous failures

have occurred. - The prisoners arrested in Australia for enlisting on the Shenandoah have been sentenced to ten avs' imprisonment.

- Sir David Davies, M. D., formerly physician to William IV. and Queen Adelaide, is recently dead. M. Brito, late minister of Brazil at Florence, will go to Monte Video. — Bush-ranging is rampant in New South Wales,

although unknown in Victoria. - The centenary file of Dante was celebrated with great splendor at Florence, on May 14.

late prices; that greater domestic prosure produce greater (fovernment revolues; it Government is now receiving greater product these manufactures than the owners; that, it withdrawel will do away with that protectly a teriff sufficient to give protection to Ame-dustry is needed by all classes and interest also moved that the friends of American pri should now make it a fixed question of metal polloy, and publish tracts and desar fud, and the Convention adjourned to met at land on the fourth day of August. with great spiendor at riorence, on may 14. — Nankin is again a Chinese trading city, after having been a rebel garrison for 12 years. — The small town of Frankennu, in Hesse Cassel,

FORBIGN SUGAR-HOME CONSUMPT FOREIGN SUGAR-HOME CONSUMPTION IN GEEAT BRITAIN.—The sggregate sugar (not Brillen colonial) retained for sumption in the United Cingdom in 18 the unprocedented quantity of 5 469,738 c quantity received from Cuba was 2,261,003 d HOM Brazil 1,143 461 cwt,

market, home competition being su

CITY ITEMS.

YOUNG MEN PEPARED FOR THE COULT HOUSE and Business Life at Crittenden's Cen-cial College, 687 Chestnut street, corner of Seva Instruction in book keeping, penmarship, to mercial colculations, telegraphing, to, Neva tions. Students instructed separately, at such h as may best suit their convenienc

ADAM IN BLUE BREEOHES -In a picture t Lisbon, there is a fine picture of Adam in lise, dressed in blue breeches with siland Eve with a striped petticoat! Had lived in the present day, and been day making Adam look particularly elegant, i attire him in a handsome suit from the Bro-Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos.

WINDOW SHADES, CURTAINS, AND TERY .- Persons in want of either will . call at Patten's, 1408 Obestaut street.

MACHINAW SUNDOWNS .--- The demand ( eautiful Hats continues to increase, and ; sceeded in procuring another lot of then Il that can be had. We would advise las ecure them at once. at

my29 6t Continental Ha ETE, EAR, AND DATARRE, SUCCOSSIDILY in by J. Issues, M. D., Coullet and Aurist, 519 20 Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examin

The Continental. The Continental. The Continental. The Continental Content of the Content of Content Standard, NY F Jacquelin, NY F Carbon, Lexington, KY F The Stand, Lexington, KY F The Stand, Lexington, KY F The Stand, Lexington, KY F Stand, Lexington, KY F Stand, Lexington, KY F Stand, Lexington, KY F Stand, Lexington, KY The Content Standard Standard F Standard Standard F Content Standard F Standard S osed nearly three-quarters per cent. lower-the ancmalous fact being remarkable, that while ther are numerous purchasers in Europe of United States bonds, every indication of a possible occupation of Mexico by the Americans created an effect as if it were the certain forerunner of confiscation or repu The London News' city article says : "In so far as the unfavorable rumors, circulated yesterday af-terneon refer to continental affairs, their correctness seems to be disproved by the steadiness of the Paris Bourse. At the same time, it is certain that no fresh intelligence can have come from Ame The Paris correspondent of the London Times says: "There are two subjects of disquiet which make the Empress and the Ministers long for the ohn A Hilberg, Balt cs S Taylor, Balt W Van Master. Mrs M G Elliot return of the Emperor. Those are the recruiting Tos S Taylor, Balt Edw Swain, Bristol, Pa B G Ulkeson, Bristol J W Davis, Boston Miss Simpson, Na Mrs E Luther, Pottsville H K Bodge, N Y Robt N Merritt, N J C H Dairymple, N J Miss L Davis, Teanessee J D Fry, Oaliforni H O Wilcox & ia, Penn Isaac M Corte, Re F R Fowler & W, N Y Joinn B Coffin & Ia, N Y J J Fenster & In, N Y A Wittichen, N Y G W Covperthwalt, N J John Demerit, BJ offices for volunteers for Mexico said to be opened in towns of the United States, and the opposition of the committee of the Chamber to the alienation f the State forests." Messre. Barlog, Bros., & Co.'s circular says: "Business has been confined this week almost en-tirely to United States five-twenty bonds, Erle shares and Illinois Central shares, which have all declined from the highest point. We quote to day United States five-twenty bonds at 63%@64; Erle J J Fester & h. N Y A Wittlehen, N Y A Wittlehen, N Y Miss H Weber, Dsrud G W Covperthwait, N J John Demerit, Bas, A Groetzinger, Alleghy G W Simmons, Jr, Bost Silas Oacey, U S A Nire R N Soct, Wash'n Roht A Whedon, Wash'n Roht A Whedon, Wash'n B K U Lyman. Conn W C Bearles, U S A H W Lyman. Conn T B Wilder, Louisville T B Wilder, Louisville T B Wilder, Louisville S H Baird & wf, Pittsb'g H G Hildreth, Boston J W Gilbert & wf, Oin N Giadbig, New York A Ballou Dr G T Onace, N Y Mrs M H Johnson, N Y J A Johnson, New York Mey York shares, 53@54; Illinols shares, 74@75. Something has been done in United States, 1881, at 67 dividend on. North Carolina sizes bonds and Tennesses sizes bonds are offered at 40, and Virginia sizes honds at 38. In the stocks of the States there is very little for sale, but no demand. Massachusett short sterling bonds, 63@86; Maryland do., 63@65; Pennsylvania Raliroad bonds, 80." The New York Commercial Advertiser, in a carefully prepared article on petroleum, gives the fol-lowing interesting particulars as to the capital in owing interesting parameters in the make a proxiaste estimate of the amount of capital rep ov the retroleum interest ; for the usiness is con J A Johnson, New York J H Hompson, Va J A Johnson, New York Ostrion. New York Miss Wilson, Burlington J H Flagler & wi, 2 J T Brett, New York O Mersing, New York H Shepard & wi, Mass J Lelsenring, Pa G W Bower, New York nuciad almost exclusively by companies, the parulars of whose capital are generally made public. The amount of capital stock issued by the renective companies varies from \$5,000 to \$10,000,000 At the close of March the amount of par capital o The Girard. the companies in the several cities where the trade S B Wheeler, New York O E Mason, Goorgia E Wallach, New York Jas Oliver, Rocheste, W Neely, New York W Watson, Wesh Miles S O Stearne, Penna W Hewitt, Oleveland has contered was as follows No. of Amount of W Neely, New York Miss S O Stearns. Penna H O Murchall, New York H Ball, New York J B Thomas, Georgetown Miss M Coollier, Philada D H Devoe, New York J B Thomas, Georgetown Miss M Coollier, Philada D H Devoe, New York J B Thomas, Georgetown Miss M Coollier, Philada D H Devoe, New York J S Ridde, New York M W Williams, Wach J K Bidde, New York M W Williams, Wach J Collier, Philada Geo Simons, Uslawared Geo B Collier, Philada J C P Plack, Pittsburg Geo B Collier, Philada J C P Plack, Pittsburg Geo Simons, Uslawared K Harz, Niet Allow, New M W Williams, Wach J C P Plack, Pittsburg Geo Simons, Uslawared K Harz, Niet Allow, New W H Williams, Wach J C P Plack, Pittsburg Geo S Miley, Hartisby A K Hay, JI H B Ballinge, Virginia J W Hones, Pa Win Anott W H Allen, N York W B Loursbury, Balt H Adler, Pittsburg S C Humes, Belfonte Mrs H Walton, Pletsburg M S P Rober, New York M M Staker, Pittsburg S C Houres, New York M S P Rober, New York M B Solward, Ma E B Fenner, New York M B Nolen, New York M B Nolen, New York M B Nolen, New York G R Woleman, Ma A G Higgins, New York M B Nolen, New York M S Chuesaalt W York C Wonght, Doleman, Ma M S Chuesaalt W, Kork M Connes & W, N J M Coleman, Lancester Geo Ormod, Tamaqua A G Higgins, New York M S Chuesaalt W, York Companies. par Capital. \$230,885,000 214,400,000 22,930,000 Pittsburg..... Boston..... Raltimore..... 22,930,900 3,003,000 5,250,000 5,250,000 \*1,500,000 \*1,500,000 700,000 1,780,000 †24,000,000 23,373,500 dan.... Chicago..... Mich. Jhion J Detroit, Pa. In Ette, Pa.... Titosville, Pa... Thington, D. C. ......... Kentucky..... a places not enumera Vinety-two companies in New York, Philadelphia, and Pitts-burg, whose capital is not pub-lighted, estimated 38,000,000 were companies organized in the United States, the ombined par capital of which amounted to over 580,600,000. At the present time the aggregat stands. no doubt, at fully \$60,000,000. The total number of companies in existence at the beginning f this month was 1,085, and their average par capital #525.000. eo Ormrod, Tamaqua I M Nolen, New York R Woleman, N York It may be of interest here to give the following A G Higghn, New York G R Woleman, N York John Gorden, London Mr Smith, London N W Troutman, N J U W Campbell & fa, Wash (J W Latimer, York, P U W Campbell & fa, Wash (J M Howell, Lancesta Mrs Harmer, Baltimore S Thompson, Spruce Ok W m G Holmes, Chicago Geo H Pleazardt, Ohlo M A Gamble, Pa A G Higgins comparison of the average currency price of orude oil and refined at New York during each month of 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864 : Crnde. Refined in Bond. °62 Cts ....22½ ....16 ....16 ....14% January ... February ... March ..... The American The American. S Thenjson, N J S Dringhonse, Easton Wax Werdhash. Penne S T Hanes, U S Navy T C Kelly, New York J C Kelly, New York J S Applegate, N J S Stenikor, P Sternikor, N Kitaliew J L MocLean, N J Geo Seigler, Penna H C Gerrison, Virginia W Andercon, Washington J H Orthe, Mäss Augus L... Average ... 20% 25 41% 61% 56% 44% 64% The following statement shows the receipts and J. L. McLeaz, N.J. Geo Seigler, Penna H O Gerricon, Virginia W Anderzon, Washington J. H. Kennolly, Indian W Anderzon, Washington J. H. Kennolly, Indian W Sorrown, Delaware J. MoMurtiree, Penna Smi Arnold, Connecticut M S Froet, New York J H Elmer, N J Mise M J Einer, N J J C Muchlgaberz hinments of petroleum, and its products at New ork, during 1864: Shipped. bbls. 189,841 336,244 0,793 723 0018. .442,501 .258 687 . 9,627 . 9,096 J H Soymour, Mil J H Soymour, Mil E Reeve, Salem, NJ T McCauley, Altoona, J G Thomas, US A C E Mackey, N Y P Welch, Syracuse, N A Keith, Sarators Su-M Emerson & lady, N C W Proper, US N \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* .720.111 Total .... 633,601 Miss M J Eimer, N J (C Muchlenberg (T Thomas Trapk Rescer, Penna A L Foster, M Chunk C L Foster, M Chunk This comparison affords & fair indication of the roportion in which the several forms and products of petroleum are produced. The following is a statement of business at the W Purney, U S N Fine, Jr. Eston J H Springer, M'd City J Fine, Jr, Ecston A Baldwin & lady M J Raigle, Easton United States Assay office at New York, for the month ending May 31, 1865: The Merchants. Peposits of gold-Foreign coins..... S N Reiser, Franklin S Fernberger E Ports, Clearfield R K Nellson \$6,000 7,000 302,000 H Love, Pittsburg McCouvelle, Ohio D DicConveils, Ohio J Occhran, Ohio J Cochran, Ohio J Cochran, Ohio G R Brett, Bererly, N J G Batter, New York W H Williauson, U S N H Coln, S S Louis W H Williauson, U S N H Coln, S S Louis W H Williauson, U S N H O Batte, Bendford do J R Agnew, Mercereburg J B Bick, Lewistown J G Buttes G Maaus, Lewistown U Dietz & wf, Md U Dietz & wf, Md C Ruayse, Manueld K Converse S Chast, Lewistown C Benson, Baltmore D W Mead, Mt Verouclo United States bullion .... \$315,000 \$7,550 14,000 4,000 700 250 500 Jnited States bullion (old coins)...... Jnited States bullion (Lake Superior)..... Jnited States bullion (Nevada)...... I G Black, Duncannon – Oapt W A Shirk, Tônh J Bridhead - J Healy, Dougi-sville S G Maus, Lewistown U D Beneon, Baltmore U D Beneon, Baltmore U D Beneon, Baltmore U Beneon, Baltmore U Schrack & wf, Penna A K Walter, Ashland K Walter, Ashland Miss Davis Bear, Wilmiggton W Ohepman, Bethlehem W Wolle, Bethlehem W Wolle, Bethlehem W Wolle, Bethlehem M Wolle, Bethlehem A Wolle, Bethlehem G A Partider, New York G A Partider, New York G A Smith, Norfolk A Cathcart, Carliele The Waten. Total \$27,000 otal deposits, payable in bars. Iotal deposits, payable in coins 261.000 \*About. †Estimated. LEITER BAGS, AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. The Union. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. Shetile, Fallmore J Hepoltk, Middletowa F Browar, Oato J H Benckly, Funktowa Feotler, Heilefonte S Knodle, Fankstowa Probasco & daug, Ind T Metcalf, Chamberstur, W Eabers, Bliss Hungarland, Miss H R Rutz, Onto NDEFW WEBELER, DWARD Y. TOWNSEND, COM. OF THE MONTH. LORAON J. SMITH, Probasco & daug, Ind W Babers, Miss Hunganland, Miss J Carson, Natohrz Miles J H Erde, Ohto J Stine, Lebanon Pa Babers, Miss P Fullon, Penna L Williams, Ponna Killey G Kcel F Brewstor, Penna MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 1 SUM RIGES, 4.42 [ SUM SETE. 7.18 ] HIGH WATER., 9.10 ARRIVED. Brig Marco Polo (B'), Robaris, from Mayaguez 14th uit, with sugar and molasses to John Mason & Oo. Loft brig Argo, hence, just artived; softr Dis-dem, from and for New York, two days. Brig Afton (Br), Spragno from Argon Mason & Oo. Left brig Avent, for Baltimore, loading. Brig Castilian, Hardenbrock, 3 days. from Fort-ress Monree, in ballast to O Van Hord Schr J M Houston, Gray, 5 days from Ma-Schr J M Houston, Gray, 5 days from Salem, in ballast to E A Scuder & Uo. Soft Cesan Bird, Massey, 5 days from Salem, in ballast to E Suder & Uo. Soft C S Edwards, Garwod, 5 days from Salem, in ballast to Castnor, Stickney, & Weilington. Soft C S Edwards, Garwod, 5 days from Salem, in ballast to Castnor, Stickney, & Weilington. Soft A Brower, Pierce, 5 days from Fortress Mon-foe, in ballast to Lauden & Uo. Soft A B Wheeler, McGlaughlin, 3 days from N Soft A B Brower, 5 days from Salem, in ballast to Lauden & Uo. Soft A Brown, Pierce, 5 days from Salem, in ballast to Lauden & Uo. Soft A Brown, Pierce, 5 days from Wilmgton. Soft A B Browner, Stor, Storm Fortress Mon-foe, in ballast to U S quartermaster. Soft Herbert Marton, Growel, 5 days from Othy Point, in ballast to U & S (Bartern) Soft Herbert Marton, Orowell, 5 days from Othy Point, in ballast to U & S (Bartern) SUN RIGES.4.42 | SUN SETS.7.18 | HIGH WATER, .9.10 E F Brewstor, Penna The States Union. The States Union. F Brown, New York R A Young, Chester 20 J R Bolan, Lowa W Sheldon, Baltimore H Dabree, Clearfield E Shaldon, Baltimore A D. Carapboll, Del J L Suydam, Chester co F P Fockter, Penna F P Pockter, Penna J Fu, New York J P Davidsen J Tru, New York Mrs Davidsen U Nugent, Phila - It has been discovered that Shakspeare received but £5 for "Hamlet." The best five act plays in his time only brought a little over £6 to their authors. Boucicault made over £50,000 from his - About a month since, the police of Naples, after a severe struggle, captured 22 " camorrista," who ad assembled in a wine-shop in order to fight out The Commercial. The Commercial. I Johnson, Clearfield | JE Taylor, Penna ' T Lucas, Penna | W H Robinson Sia, Phila O Jones, Jr, Penna | H McOlure, Winsport P MeErice, Ponna | H Baldwin, Lancaster co G J Bickman, W Chester E Ellis, Wilm, Del B K Hickman, W Chester E E Lucas, Penna E D Baldwin, Penna | J Phillips, Ohester E K Sippls, Wilm, Del G Pearson, West Jersef J N Plank, Lancaster co W M Hinkson, Goorgia quarrel with knives. Many prohibited weapons - Captain Bedford Pim, of the British navy, is said to have received from the Nicaraguan Govern-ment the right of building a railway from the Atstating his moderate admiration of the genius of

A DEFAULTER .- The Chicago Tribune says that

the real landlord asked.

has just been almost destroyed by fire. - A prize fight in Canada has recently resulted in the death of one of the puglilits. — The Prince Imperial of France has received the Order of the Elephant from Denmark.

- It is expected that the English Government will pension Mrs. Cobden. - A moa's egg (what is a moa ?) has been found

- The statue of the first Napoleon has been "in augurated" at Corsica. — L. Laureiro is named as minister of Brazil at

605 Chestnut street, above Sixth,

CHARLES OAMPORD & SOND

ABBIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental,

Becoming Popularized. It is satisfactory to find that the British Parliament is becoming popularized. A few years ago, a step was taken by which this was commenced. A statute passed in the reign of Queen ANNE, provided that no one elected member of the House of Commons should take his seat until he proved himself in possession of actual property, of the value of £300 a year, in the case of a borough, and of £600 a year in that of a county membership. The only exceptions were in the case of members for Scotland and the Universities, (Oxford, or Scotland and the Universities, (Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin,) and when a no-bleman's eldest son had been elected. The Cambridge, and Dublin,) and when a no-

left the Fortress, where Jeff Liavis is now securely n every soul with truth, and right, and sense, confined, at 8 o'clock, and reached Richmond about 5 P. M. edom and with man a sympathizer; And that in Lincoln saw their creed's defence-There are several things which strike the North-A hand of future dreams the realizer. ern visitor to Richmond; and to some of the impres-

THE BURNING OF THE CITY.

settled both against them, they will adapt

themselves to the new order of things, and submit to

the decision. My own opinion is that a free inter

change of sentiment between the people of the two sections will do more than anything else to bring

about a true union. It will take but a compara

tively short time to remove all the bitterness en

pecples coming together.

gendered by the war, and the delusion under which

THE NEW GOVERNOR'S ARBIVAL.

Yes! there he lies, who God's own sword, wit sions made upon my mind, without referring to the many points of interest in and around the city, I might, 'Gainst violence and despotism parried ; The Champion, in the "Newer World" of light,

That in his car of triumph late was carried. The immense destruction of property, quused by the rebels in evacuating Richmond, is almost ist then, from lurking ambush, malice shot The Victor's heart, with base insidious arrows indescribable. Over eight hundred buildings in the business part of the city were utterly dend man to man proclaimed the cruel plot-The news of which the souls of millions harrow stroyed, and a mass of iron, stone, and brick remains as a testimonial of the diabolical spirit which, even in their final overthrow, actuated Ves! he is dead ! but not his work of love-The noble heritage to us transmitted ; For slaves, released, shall thank the friend above, the leaders of the rebellion. I was told that a com Who gently loosed their bonds, their shame a of the rebel authorities to fire the city, walted upor ee ! at his grave all human nature weeps ; that arch traitor John G. Breckinridge, and re-monstrated most carnestly against such a course. Historic runes are penned upon the portal ; His fame o'er sea and land like lightning sweeps,

And there, "Soluna "\* grants a crown immortal GEORGE FREUDBERG GEORGE,

\* A Swedish Goddess in the ancient mythology. SWEDISH SYMPATHY. The following is from the Stockholm Allehanda, a cading Swedish paper:

leading Swedish paper: "Abraham Lincoin was the very embodiment of the great principle which pervaded the war. The vindicator of free labor, he fell at the moment of ac-complishing its victory. His was absautiful death. A new martyr has been added to the champions of liberty, and the name of Lincoin will be surrounded for all times by a halo of glory. His death will stigmatize forever the patrons of alavery, who, fighting under the false pretence of maintaining the independence of the individual States, had no object but to uphold fendal institutions and earlch themselves by the sweat of hordes of slaves." EUSSIAN FREELING. most distressing things that occurred during the ire was the explosion of the magazine, by which

EUSSIAN FEELING. The Russian Invalide employs this language : authorities from the responsibility, it is said that it must have been done by the mob.

The Russian Lawaitide employs thus language: "The shocking news from America fills all honora-ble people, all friends of moderate and sensible progress, with deep sorrow. Lincoln has been taken away at the very time when he might have hoped to enjoy the fruits of his persevering energy in a war carried on for a just, respectable, and a lawful cause. America may be proud of having produced such a man as this. Undumted by gigantic difficulties, and firm smid all opposition and sorrow, he never doubted for a moment the high destiny of his peo-ple, and steadily pursued his course to the chosen goal. A modest, modorate, and deeply religious man, he was the last to sink his praises, and never allowed himself to be carried away by the impulse of the hour. Never did his qualities shine more brightly then in the last days of his life. Unnoved by the people clamoring for revenge, unintimidated. by party ories, he spoke of mercy to the counced and was intent only upon rebuilding the edifice of the great Republic." Extract translated from the Journal of St. Peters-burght, organ of the Department of Foreign Affairs: DESTITUTION OF RICHMOND. ond (and Richmond is said in this respect to be but the type of the whole South) is obvious to the ost casual observer, and he must have a heart of tone who falls to be moved by the pictures of dis tress which everywhere present themselves. Let me exhibit a few out of thousands: I met an old irlend, whom I had not seen for several years, who has been in the army since the commencepent of the war. His quarters are a few miles from The city, where he is boarding with a planter. When he applied for board, the planter said he would cheerfully accommodate him, but he really hed not the means with which to purchase provi-sions. The Federal officer replied that he would

Extract translated from the Journal of St. Peters-burgh, organ of the Department of Foreign Affairs: "We are persuaded that the American nation will show herself in the present, as in the past, equal to her desting.- Inspired by the memory of the great citizen she has just lost, she will continue the work commenced by him. President Lincoln had glori-ously fulfilled the first part. It remains for her to complete the second; more difficult, perhaps: that of reconciling after having smote, of sochting after having vanquished. No doubt this eminent man would have brought to this work the same greatness of soul, the same elevation of views, which have advance him money, which he did, and he then took up his quarters with a man who before the reboilion was living in comfort. Another picture : The party which I accompanied came across a man who had been a large sugar planter in Louisiana. The year before the rebellion broke out he moved to Richmond, for the purpose, as he said, of educating his children, such advantages being rare in the State from which he came. He purchased a would have brought to this work the same greatness of soul, the same elevation of views, which have marked his career. His memory will animate his fellow-citizens. They will romember that it was netther political passion, nor party spirit, nor hate, nor vengeance, which armed with inflaxible energy the hand of this partict; but a sense of duty, a de-sire to re-establish upon wide, solid, and enduring basis the union of the great Republic. His death, then, as his life, will remain a lesson for his felicy-citizens and successors. We can af-firm, that nowhere will more slatere wishes be of-ored than in Russia, that the work in which he residence which still bears evidence of former ease and plenty. When he came to the city, he knew not what poverty was. When we saw him he had but three dollars in the world, and when that was spent, he did not know where the means were to ome from to feed his family. During the four veers of the war, he had not purchased any clothing for for his fellow-editizens and successors. We can af-firm, that nowhere will more sizere wishes be of-fered than in Russia, that the work in which he was martyred, may be crowned with tatire recon-ciliation between the contending portions of the American Federation, and by the return of that peace, which is the best guarantee of her presparity and now at it. imself or family ; and although never accustomed to labor, during that period he made all the shoes for his family. He was a good Union man, and

and power." Payment of Our National Debt.

To the Editor of The Press : SIR : The proposition now so widely discussed re

is unnecessary. WHAT IT NEEDED. A great difficulty under which the people of the specting paying at once of our enormous war debt has in itself so much of the element of grandeur and originality that it is not wonderful it dazzles South now labor, and of which they freely speak, is the want of means to recommence business. They almost all eyes, prone as we are, individually and nationally, to mingle Fame with acts of honesty have no money, and with perhaps rare excentions they will have no credit North. Under these cirand benevolence. But granting that the propps cumstances. I do not see what they are to do. They tion is possible, let us pause and reason for a mo are hoping that Northern capitalists will come among them with their means, and by purchasing a

First. Whether it is expedient ? Second. Whether it is just? Third. Whether it is wise ?

I submit that it is not expedient, because the whole nation is perfectly able to pay the whole deb gradually-perhaps as fast as it becomes due-and the interest in the meantime. And the debt, from its very magnitude, will be in these days of recon-struction an immense chain binding together all the sections of our country, and making protection to our manufactures a settled policy, instead of tariff and free-trade disputes that must instantly arise on the extinuuishment of the debt. I maintain that the payment of this yast debt by men of the North would be unjust as proposed, for it should be paid by the whole country and not by any section ; and why should the South be relieved

f her just portion of the debt, and the interest or the Southern people have labored as to our motives and objects can readily be dispelled by the two the same, incurred solely through her arrogance and rashness; withdrawing thus an immense capi tal from active business in the North, and Causing many men, blinded, perhaps, by the desire of fame to subscribe large sums that might be of great bene Governor Pierpont arrived here on Friday eve-ning. His arrival was announced by a salute, and in the evening and on the following day quite a it to their creditors or beirs; for who will affirm that none of these "rich men" will fail in business number of the leading citizens of Richmond called

at some future day ? non him to pay their respects. In company with With due deference, I assert that the sudden pay a few friends. I called to see him at the Executive ment proposed would not be wise, because it would give the wealthy men effecting it cause to gloat in rapture over their high toned benevolenes and self-sacrifice, to their own great disadvantage more li-

who it preved had harbored the fugitives. The old man and his son were forced by threats to reveal their place of concesiment, which was a neighbor-ing barn. Then followed a singular scene. For more than an hour did the pursuers parley with the assassin. The correspondents of the New York pa-pers tell the story with Hitle variation, and there one he no doubt that it is in the main correct. Booth preserved his heaved to the last, and it remorted to The preserved his brave to is in the last, and is reported to have asked the soldiers to retire to a distance, so that there might be a fair fight between them. His companion was less obstinate, and soon gave him-self up. Booth, in the end, was shot by a certain Sergeant Ocrosti, a man of English descent.

One of the Booth Conspirators Arrested in Buffalo.

For a few days past we have been aware that the U.S. Detectives, connected with the provest mar-hal's effice, were "working up" a case which might prove of benefit to the Government, and also that a main had been arrosted on supplication of being one of the Booth conspirators, but we did not feel at libery to make known what we knew of the matter, lest the law might be cheated of some of its legiti-mate yikilms. The Commercial of last evening, however, announces in its last evening's issue, the arrest of W.D. Beers, on supplied of being con-nected with the Booth conspiracy, as follows: "Not having been englished to Silance, we sup-pose there is no harm in mentioning the fact that a person is now in custody in this city on suspicion of the freedearts. A man who registered his name as W.D. Beers came to Bonney's Hotel some days since, probably two weeks ago, and took near-ments there. His business and destination were upknown, and no particular notice was taken of him until one day a card, on which was written the fol-lowing in the same hand as that in which Beers' name was written on the register, was ploked up, as we are informed, somewhere near the eatrance to his room: "E.O. DELENT: As Booth is dead and Davis his room: "E. C. DELHI: As Booth is dead and Davis caught there is but little hopes for the Oircle. God must have prevented our plans from being executed. If Surat had not failed, our plans would have been carried out, Virginia regained, and our cause saved. All is host

corried out, Virginia rogained, and our cause saved. All is lost. "P. S.-You failed. If I live I will expose you. Suratt should die. I wish to live, but I think we are all surrounded, and will be caught," Beers was arrested at the Bonney House on Thurs-day last by United States Detective Emerics, and looged in jail, where he still remains. We presume the facts in the case have been forwarded to Wash-ington, for the consideration of the authorities, but of this we have no knowledge. At the provest marshal's office, the publication of the facts connected with this alish are regarded as seriously detrimental to the Investigations, whom he efficient have no been in pursuit of for some days. It is altogether likely that himself and his accom-plees will econe, now that they are fully informed of the suspicions that attach to them.-Buffield to rier, 30th ut.

The Working Men of Europe to Presi-

The Working Men of Europe to Presi-dent Johnson. The New York Tribune, of sesterday, says: We have received from a London friend the fol-lowing address to President Johnson by the Inter-national Council of the Working Men of Europe on the assistation of Freedent Lincoln, which we presume has by this time reached its destination. As nothing could be more appropriate to the solemn observances or this day, we append the document, as follows: To Andrew Johnson, President of the United States : Six The demon of the "peculiar institution," for the supremacy of which the South rose in arms, would not allow bis workingers to honorably suc-cumb in the open field. What he had began in treason he must needs end in infamy. As Philip II-'s war for the inquisition bred a Gerards, thus Jefferson Davis proslavery war a Booth. It is not our part to cull works of sorrow and hor-ror, while the heart of two worlds heaves with emo-tion. Even the synchus who, year after year, and dow the down in the work of the war after year.

The hold out part of two world heaves with emo-tion. Even the sycophanis who, year after year, and day by day, stuck to their susphus work of morally assarsinating Abraham Lincoln, and the great Hepublic he headed, stand now aghast at the universal ontburst of popular feeling, and yie with each other in strewing rhetorical flowers on his open grave. They have now at last found out that he wass man neither to be brow bested by adversity nor intoxicated by success, inflaving in the build haste; slowly maturing his stops; never retracting them; carled away by no surge of popular favors; dis heatered by no surge of the popular pulse; it empering storn acts by the gleams of a kind heart; illuminating scenes dark with passion by the sunite of humor; doing his Ttanic work as humbly and homely as heavenborn rulers do little things with the grandloquence of populan datate-in one word, one of the rare men who succeed in becoming great without ceasing to be good. Such, indeed, was the modesty of this great and good man that the world only discovered him a here after he had failen a martyr.

only discovered him a here after he had failen a martyr. To be singled cut, by the side of suck a chief, the second vicim to the infernal gods of slavory was an honor due to Mr. Seward. Had he not, at a time of general hesitation, the sagacity to foreses and the manihees to foreisl "the irrepressible conflict" Did he not, in the darkest hours of that conflict "Did he not, in the darkest hours of that conflict and the public and its stars "We cannest-ly hope that he and his son will be restored to health, public activity, and well-deserved honors within much less than "ninety days." After a tremeadous civil war, but which, if we consider its yest dimensions and its broad scope, and compare it to the Old World's 150 years' wars, and 30 years' wars, and 22 years' wars, can hardly be said to have lasted 90 days. Yours, sir, has be come the task to uproot by the law what has been felled by the sword-to preside over the arduous "you will never forget that, to initiate the new eray of the Emany compromise with stern duties. You will never forget that, to initiate the new eray of the Emany componise with a charden in people devolved the responsibilities of leadership upon two mer of idor : the one, Abraham Lindoln, the other, Andrew Johnson. "Here follow the signatures,]

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**Problem of Population.** [From the Albany Argss.] The twenty-second annual report made to the Legislature by the Secretary of Alassachusetts, in relation to births, deaths, and marriages, presents some onrious figures. They relate to the year 1863, during which 15,692 bors were born, and 14,579 gtris. The excess of male deaths over female was 1,264, which restores the balance of the seres. The effect of the war is shown in the fact that, compared with the annual average for the firsp preceding years, there is a decrease of 4,423 births, of 5,71 less than

The business community of that dity have been aware for some time that a person, moving in their "best scolety," and occupying one of the most costly residences on the most fashionable street, has been charged with having abstracted the sum of two hundred thousand dollars from the Western Marine Insurance Company. W. H. Welte is the person alluded to. He has been until lately cashier of the company, but has within a few days left the country. For a long time Mr. Waite's fellow-old-zens had heen lade to wonder how he had so got the start of all the rest of the world on a cashier's salary -how he had been enabled to buy fine houses on Michig an avenue, and build fine blocks on Dlamond street, from the savings of a moderate income. Poles were splintered into firewood, and the insula tors harled into the swamp; wires were melted, twisted, and destroyed, some pieces being put out f all shape and others charred to a coal. - It is stated that a stone, in the possession of a nun at Valparaiso, curad more than fifty persons who had been bitten by mad dogs. The stone act as a leach, and, applied to the wound, absorbs the

- A Polham man was ridden on a rall at Enfield a few days ago for insulting a contraband because ie had joined a military company. He finally got Public Entertainments. down on his knees and asked the negro's forgi-CHESTAUT STREET THEATRE. - The attractions at the Chesinni, this week, have been such as to -John Mitchel is said to be editor of the New iraw large and fashionable audiences. The drama York Daily News. The record of John Mitchel is that he was a rebel in Ireland, and a supporter of of the "Corsican Brothers" was put upon the stage with a most powerful cast, and new scenery. The scenery in the marquerade ball is especially worthy of mention, and reflects great credit upon the scenic rebellion in America - Liquor is sold by the glass in 132 places on by a lady, contains five liquer shops, five brothels, and a large dance hall. artists, Mr. Frank Mordaunt as Fabian Dei Franchi and Louis Dei Franchi, the twin brothers, was some what heavy, but taken all in all, asted with spirit - The title to the Congress Springs, Saratoga and great care. He was extremely well supported and great care. He was extremely well supported, and the company, throughout the most difficult pas-sages, displayed much talent. The extravaganza of "Poccahontas," over which the Philadelphia public has so often laughed, was well produced. has been adjusted, the representatives of the Clark and White estates having accepted an offer of \$200,000 for their interest in them. - The annual meeting of the American Institut f Homeopathy will be held at Cincinnati June 7, Miss Sophia Gimber Kubn as H. R. H. Princes and that of the Homeopathic Association at Colum Poca-hon-tas was quite amusing, and drew forth bus, June 18. shouts of laughter from the crowded houses. -A young man has been arrested in New Bed-Next Saturday afternoon, June 3d, will be the oc ford, who had stolen \$47,000 from his father in New Orleans. All but \$4,000 was recovered. This had ossion of the forty sixth grand family matinee, when both the drama and the extravaganza will be progone to the gamblers principally. - There is a newspaper carrier in New Haven, luced. We can assure all who may decide upon visiting this theatre during the run of these plays Ct, who has walked thirty miles a day regularly that they will not leave the building disappointe for the last three years THE ARCH STREET .- One of the most talented - It is denied that Prof. Geo. E. Day is to take the chair of Didactic Theology in the Yale Theolo-

ediennes now upon our stage in the higher line of comedy, commenced a brief engagement at this gical School. Prof. Noah Porter is to retain it stilltheatre, on last Monday. We allude to Mrs. John - A guerilla, who had taken the oath, was found Drew, the manageress of the house. This lady dead in Ballard county, Ky., a few daysago, pierced has that keeniy perceptive vitality which enables her to realize the Lady Teazles and Lady Gay Spank. by six balls. - Judge Bond, of Baltimore, has decided that the ers of the comic drams in a way which we are sorry binding out" of colored children in that State, to say, is at present, rarely, if ever, equalled in this against the wishes of their parents, is illegal. country. She consequently draws, when she does - The dramatic and musical attractions of the DDBar, which is far too seldom, the very best cla. great fair at Ohicago, will exceed, it is said, anyaucience, and an audience which is intensely aphing that has ever been produced in that city. preciative of those delloate points of excellence - All the railroads terminating at Detroit, are te which she brings out with such a thorough truth carry delegates to the July International Trad and nicety. On Wednesday last she embodied the Jonvention free of charge. — The Chicago papers state that twenty-one pricharacter of Lady Selina Raffle-ticket in the scomedy f "How she Loves Him." It would be useless t ners were on Saturday last sentenced to the State attempt pointing out the particular excellencies sh xhibits. Her dashing and lady-like manner of renitiary. - The only currency circulated in Southwestern lering its somewhat eccentrical conception deserves firginia is specie. the warmest culogy, and fully justifies the public - When leases are executed in duplicate both in crowding this theatre as it does, in spite of the ples are subject to stamp duty as originals. intense heat of the weather. This evening she takes a benefit, which will, of course, be thronged - Coupés are taking the place of cabs in the city New York In the extreme, when she appears for the only time - The Voice of the Fair is the organ of the Ch as Aurora Floyd. THE WALNUT-STREET .- We regret to say that,

ago Fair. with this week. Miss Lucille Western closes one FOREIGN ITEMS. the most brilliant engagements she has ever had in this city. It has mattered little to her what might - George Augustus Sala, in a letter from Paris

e the state of the weather, or how comparative says: "The latest French bonnet is like Hudibras" story of the bear and the fiddle-begun and broke re might range, the public, ligh or low the temperatur who have always been faithful to her attractions off in the middle. It is a magnificent but incom and generously appreciative of her genius, has kept the ranges of seats closely packed with attentive lete work, like Buckle's History of Civilization or like Don Juan. For ornaments the run is upor steel. The quantity of minute marine stores worn by the fair ladies of France is astounding. After dmirers, who were equally liberal in their tears of heir applause as they had been in the cash they naid for their admission. On Wednesday last she steel comes straw. The ladles appear to have un played Don Casar de Bazan. Her Don Casar, al-though exceedingly clever, labors under the disadplaited their old straw bonnets and stuck them a over their dresses. A mantle or jacket tessalated with real straw in fantastic devices is much pa vantage which all doublet and hose parts must when they are undertaken by a female. However, those who were present did not fail to relish and appland ronized, and imitation straw for fringe is bec universal. Finally, orinoline seems to be really going out, and the robes a queue, or long trains are coming in. The latest and artfulest plan is to have it. Let us, however, ask Miss Western why the does not attempt a more ambitious flight than a netticoat of the same shape as the robe, brief is the mercly sensational or doublet-and-hosen drama ? With her talents we should desire to see ront and elongated behind ; and the dress is looped her attempting such parts as Lady Macbeth or the Duchess of Malfi, at least occasionaliy. These, were up in front to show the boots, and it is to be preumed, to prevent the fair wearer tripping hersel they successful, would give hera broader wreath and earn her a far bigher standing, although scarcely, up every second pace or so." - The Empress Eugenie made up her royal mind that her young cousin, the Princess Clotilde, must perhaps, so pecuniarily a successful one. This eve ning the will appear as Peg Woffington, in the come-dy of "Masks and Faces," and Manette, in "Mischief not wear so much pink. She therefore sent, as present, three of the most exquisite hats ever con-ceived in Parisian brain, devoid of the obnoxious Making," on the occasion of her farewell bene-fit, and to-morrow evening concludes her engage-ment, upon which occasion we understand that the olor, which the independent Princess forthwith re turned, without thanks or comment, and at the very season at this theatre will close. ELCQUENCE, MUSIC, AND POETRY.-A complinext good opportunity appeared attired from bonne o dress in coleur de rose. - A small locomotive, water-tank and all, weigh mentary benefit or testimonial is to be given at Uoncert Hall, on to-morrow evening, to our ing but 200 pounds, was lately tried near London It was managed by a boy eight years old, who had

"Townsman Poet," Elmer Ruan Coates, by a numit under perfect control, and stopped it in its length upon request. The power was half a horse. The ber of ladies and gentlemen of musical and elocu-tionary fame, which will doubtless prove a successful and a pleasant entertainment. Miss Caroline Richings will give her valuable aid, assisted by Prof. A. M. Goldsboro, at the piano; Prof S. W Budd, tenor ; Prof. N. K. Richardson, elocutionist ; Miss Cordella Cappelle, and others. Mr. Coates has contributed many excellent poems to the city press, and well merits the compliment tendered to

FINE ARTS.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY.-Let us bld all those who are really fond of painting, or who relish it aritically, not to defer visiting the yearly Exhibi-tion of the Gallery of Fine Arts, as it will close this season considerably earlier than it has hithert done. We understand that the closing day will be on next Saturday, after which the new plotures will be handed over to their purchasers, or their luckless painters, on whose hands they are still lett. Seriously, as the last chance for a visit will

- At Nether Lochaber. in Scotland. there has been wonderfully dry and hot weather-no rain for three weeks, and the thermometer, on several occasions, at 132 degrees in Giencoe. - The Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor has District the Breakwater this morning in a singler been wonderfully dry and hot weather (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) Liswise, Del., May 30-6 P. M. The schooper Stephen Taber, Capt R. H Ecoles, from New York for Mobile, with building matorials, but into the Breakwater this morning in a singler be on Saturday next, we recommend those who have not seen it to delay no longer doing so, while

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antic to the Pacific.

Lord Byron, went for \$35.

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-At a sale in London, a letter from Lamb

The Bald Eagle.

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no doubt that but a short time will elapse before the whole pople will heartily support him as the Eres and the royal palaces are situated, is a very important part of what constitutes the im- mense metropolis, which is known as Lon- don, and has three million inhabitants. Westminster contains over 250,000 inhabi- tants, of whom some 14,000 are registered voters—to elect two members are Sir Dr LACY EVANS, who fought so bravely in the Crimea, and Sir Jour SHELLEY, a Sussex baronet. EvANS, who is seventy-eight years old, and has represented Westminster for about thirty years, will retire from Parlia- ment at the close of the present session, in a couple of months; SHELLEY, who is twenty	while Envy would not hall to be discribed by the poor [slass (equally loyal) who could take no part in such spiendid liberality. The pen of Inspiration records that the heart of man "is deceited above all things," and I fear greatly that this proposition is a temptation leading us to some great national evit. Let us pause and think. The times are big with events, and we know not the future. How greatly by this would we be enfeebled in case of a foreign war forced upon ns! The nation has done wonders ensugh, by the aid of dot low as a national sin before the war; shall we, after repenting of it, again court punishment for its recurrence? Let the dobt be paid gradually by the whole country, and instead of a lighting fish ectional payment of it, our steady porsovering ho- nesty will glow with increasing light to all ages; while schole country was indication graduage of the nest and proper pride, say, "I, too, have helped to pay moy country was indication near the sing reat war is the stan a done wonders to the state of signified for the sectional payment of it, our steady porsovering ho- nesty will glow with increasing light to all ages; while no one will be able to utter a reproad for in- its recurrence yas indication as addive and part while no one will be able to utter a reproad for in- to nest wond the increasing light to all ages; while no one will be able to utter a reproad for in- its mean the sead down as a single and the more the sead of the ward down i bay the down as a single the sead of the sead is set and proper pride, say, "I, too, have helped to pay my country's was indication as addive the grade of the pay the set and proper pride, say, "I, too, have the predict of pay my country's was indication as addive the gradually right, the set and proper pride, say, "I, too, have helped to pay my country's was indication as the the gradually right, the set and proper pride, say, "I, too, have helped to pay my country's was indication as the the graduation as addivent to the set and proper pride say." 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Foreign as well as native engineers are invited to send in plans and estimates. — Festivities were actively progressing at Fio- Fronce, and Vietor Emmanuel was meeting a bril- liant reception. — His Excellency Djemil Pasha, Ambassador of the Ottoman Porte at Paris, has received the broad ribbon of the Legion of Honor. — At a recent sale in London the "Dissertation upon Roast Pig," five pages, in Charles Lamb's	IS65. 1861.   hips	S F Whitsker, N Y H F Wind, Easton M A Pentz, Baltimore W Miller, Washington H A Hildebrand, Penna P S Heirliz, Hamburg The Black Hear. H Kalbach, Herrville J Eakins, Springtown J A Swattz, Pa E Hornbuck, Penna E Hornbuck, Penna E Hornbuck, Penna M Berddalo, New York J E Neinsters, Newt'n Jacob White, N.J Geo M Wooo, Wash W Heidalo, New York J E McNasters, Newt'n J E McNasters, Newt'n J Compone, Ouba W Heitsraer, Franchiora S Driber, Stroudsburg M Barley, Steamer, N M Berddalo, New York S S Dreher, Stroudsburg H Futbord & wf, N Y S S Dreher, Stroudsburg J C Monrow, Ouba J S Larke, Jentroville J G Barley, Shank, N Yark J G Barley, Phila
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