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AP Postmasters are requested to set as agents for THE WAR Party. AG To the spier-up of the Club of tex or twenty, an extra copy of the paper will be given.

Booth, the assassin, has been just added to Mdme. Tussaud's exhibition in London.

millions of france required, - The Marquis of Westminster is preparing land

for a public park and recreation grounds, as a gift to the citizens of Chester. - The omnibuses at Nantes are no longer moved

by horses, but by steam, and along the ordinary car-

- The Dowsger Counters of Ulars is about to build, st her own expense, a convent at Carisbrook, in the Isle of Wight. - In the six years from 1859 to 1864, both inclu

ive, the number of lives saved by the English coast guard was 3,998. - The sale of the sketches of the late John Lebon has realized about \$20,000 for his family.

How Shall the South be Regenerated \$

The American Sunday School Union invites the steption of all Christians, plilanthropists, and levers of their couptry, to the following latter from the Rev. H. O. Tramburg, seelor chaptain in the Army of the James. From his long experience in Army of the James. From his long experience in the Sunday school work, and the knowledge gained from his connection with the army for the past four years in the more Sonthern States, he is faily quali-fied to speak authoritatively upon the subject. The

The Shales remove were, and the knowledge gained from his connection with the formy for the past four pears in the more Southern States, he is fully qualified to speak authoritestively upon the subject. The to go forward in this great work, but its present restures are not adequate to so great a format result of the constant of the subject. The stores are not adequate to so great a format result is present result and the funds for the employment of mission-arise, and to furnish the necessary books to carry on the work successfully. Contributions for this object may be addressed to L. Knowles, treasurer, No. 122 Chesinus threads, and the necessary books to carry on the work successfully. Contributions for this object may be addressed to L. Knowles, treasurer, No. 122 Chesinus threads, and to furnish the necessary books to carry on the work successfully. Contributions for this object may be addressed to L. Knowles, treasurer, No. 122 Chesinus threads, and the constant of young 'blacks, of spinstalon has been broken up by the war. Missy a way ide church cifico has been broken up by the war. Missy a way ide church cifico has been ded of livers wars the constant of spinstalon has been broken up by the war. Missy a way ide church cifico has been ded of livers wars the constant property in the state of spinstalon has been broken up by the wars, the scholar by a spinstalon has been broken up by the wars, the scholar big spinstalon books, and children's and properties the scholar base for the singing body which the scholar base is block of one of the spinst. The American Shuday Schol Of one of the spinst. The scholar base is block of the spin base of the spin base of the spin the strengt be undertaken by which the scholar base is been suppared by the strengt. The strengthese. There are oblet as the spin base of the spin the spin base of the spin base

formed. The consequences of such a posture of affairs may be serious; - George Weaver and Ann Donaghue were brought before Jusice Walsh on Monday in New York; on charges of bigamy. The parties got mar-ried in Esbruary last, and it subsequently turned out that each had another partner living when they got married. They were hald to support before they

went straight to the telegraph once and sent a despetch, at a cost of \$5.05, paid in advance, to Jeff. Davis, requesting him to remit the amount due him for eighteen months' service in the rebel army. - A lady, giving her name as "Nellie Mitchell," of Brune Oble

her, when, on close investigation, it was discovered Sect. of Missions, American S. S. Un

demonstrates that "the way of the trans- | men in the South, can be materially shaped. gressor is hard," but makes a fair endeavor | by them, if they obey the instincts of comto proportion her punishment to the guilt mon sense, and are reasonably instructed by the signs of the times. It is in vain for them to expect to retain possession of the State Governments under President Johnson's plan, if they prove themselves to be false custodians and dishonorable men. Congress will assuredly reject any members or Senators that come here stained with credentials of cruelty to the colored all be appo race, or indifferent to the plain duties growing out of the new condition of affairs. OCCASIONAT contempt for the majority, by violations of PROCLAMATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Appointment of a Provisional Governor for Mississippi. A METHOD OF RESTORATION of the STATE POINTED OUT. The Necessary Regulations Made. affixed. Further Orders Concerning the Trade Restric. tions Compelled by Rebellion. Additional Removals Advised and More By the President : Territory Thrown Open to Enterprise. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: A PROULAMATION. Whereas, By my preclamation of the 29th of April, 1865, all restrictions upon internal, domestic, and commercial intercourse, with certain exceptions therein specified and set forth, were resumed in such marks of the States of Tennessee, Virginia, North parts of the States of Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-bama, Mississippi, and so much of Louisiana as lies east of the Mississippi river as shall be embraced suffering, this tremendous fact, they now as deliberately set themselves up against what indeliberately set themselves up against what 1865, for reasons therein given, it was declared that certain ports of the United States which had been previously closed against foreign commerce should, with certain specified exceptions, be respende to such commerce on and after the first day of July next, subject to the laws of the United States, and have made money and have lived in idle luxury upon their ton, to be forced to stu-tuxury upon their ton, to be forced to stutions against the laws of the Unite States no longer exist within the State of Teanes see : that the insurrection heretofore existing within the said State has been suppressed; that within the boundaries thereof the authority of the United States is undisputed, and that such officers of the United States as have been duly commissioned are in the undisturbed exercise of their official functions Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew John son, President of the United States, do hereby de clare that allirestrictions upon internal, domestic and coastwise intercourse and trade, and upon the removal of products of States heretofore declared in nsurrection, reserving and excepting only those reating to contraband of war as hereinafter recited. and also those which relate to the reservation of the rights of the United States to property purchased in the territory of an enemy, heretofore imposed in the territory of the United States east of the Mississippi river, are annulled; and I do hereby direct that they be forthwith removed, and that on and after the first day of July next all restrictions upon foreign commerce with said ports, with the exception and reservation aforesaid, be likewise removed, and that he commerce of said States shall be conducted under the supervision of the regularly appointed officers of the customs provided by law; and such officers of the customs shall receive any captured or abandoned property that may be turned over to them, under the law, by the military or naval forces of the United States, and dispose of such property as shall be directed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The following articles, contraband of war, are excepted from the effects of this proclamation : Arms, mmunition, all articles from which ammunition is made, and gray uniforms and cloths; and I hereby also proclaim and declare that the insurrection, so far as it relates to and within the State of Tenneslospital see, and the inhabitants of the said State of Tennessee, as now reorganized and constituted under the recently adopted Constitution and reorganizetion, and accepted by them, is suppressed; and therefore, also, that all the disabilities and disqualifications attaching to said State, and the inhabitants tate. thereof, consequent upon any proclamation issued by virtue of the fifth section of the act entitled "an act further to provide for the collection of duties on im-ports, and for other purposes," approved the 13th day of July, 1861, are removed ; but nothing herein contained shall be considered or construed as in anywise changing or imparing the penalties and f feitures for treason heretofore incurred, under the laws of the United States, or any of the provisions, restrictions, or disabilities set forth in my proclams-Die men, convinced of the Weakness, and constantly preaching, as they do, of the destitution of the South, feeling the gigantic and irresistible power of the Go-vernment, would take warning by the Bigns of the times. Such men, if opposed to indiscriminate negro suffrage in the South, could delay but not prevent it, by throwing themselves upon the confidence of the Government; by showing that they intended to be true to their oaths, and by assisting to ameliorate the condition of the colored population. Do they suppose that tion bearing date the 29th day of May, 1865, or as shal here. conspirators. affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the 13th day of Jure, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-ninth. ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President : WM. H. SEWARD, See'y of State. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES : A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, the 4th section of the 4th article of the Constitution of the United States declares that the Constitution of the United States deciars that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion and domestic violence; and whereas, the President of \$2,000. the United States is, by the Constitution, made

our laws! Fortunately, however much right to oppress the colored man in any herein authorized. individuals may be misled by such diseased and in every way. You will see, from fancies, justice interposes her shield for what I have said, that the disposition of the protection of society, and not only this case, if not in the hands of the white

of offenders. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1865. Should universal suffrage succeed the rehabilitation of the Fouthern States, none will be more to blame than those who express such horror at the prospect of that result. They forced the war with the free States by assumptions of superiority, by

the record. Mr Ewicg said a great deal looser papers than this had been placed on the record, and he instanted the letter found flucting in the Roanoke at More-

actical survey as to Payne's alleged instality. At 2 P. M. the commission reassembled. Testimony of Dr. James Chall.

the past. The supply of cotton offering in New Orleans charged, and esked him whether he thought a per-sor, who commuted such an act would be justi-field, and he said be thought he would to justi-neutring his reason for this opinion, his answer amounted to this: that he thought, he would, a per-son was entitled to take http: Q. From your whole examination of the pri-scher, are you of the opinion bast there are shall for an one would stor beliving that he is insults? A. I should say that there were; 's seems to me that no han who was perfectly samedrived the is insults? The same ution insert there were; 's seems to me that no han who was perfectly samedrived the prisoner manusers; there was no attornpt 'deception; ne answered my questions, so isr as permit him, without any apparent 'n't the island or deceive me; I could not sive ILF this: moral or mental himshifty. By Judge Advocate Holt: Q. I understand you to easy that what you have dic 'wered' as beouting in the condition of Payne is not firshifty, but extreme insensibility 'A. I cannot discourd as working in mind - wery low order of 'weation you have made such the responsibility of the way have made such the responsibility of the way have made in mental insenity, but extreme insensibility 'A. I cannot discourd any point of mind - a very low order of 'weation you have made such to be responsible if 'station you have if a sumpletion that is do not would soffice to decidersee, 'station you have made cannot give any position in the sumpletion that is a sumpletion that has the cannot give any position that is it is your have made out of the supposition that is it is possition in the subjet would soffice to decidersee, 'station you have made cannot give any position that is a sumpletion that he cannot give any position that is a subjetion that he is a press any optimo that the subjet 'station' as 'i and the connot give any position that 's 's the not ex-press any optimo that the subjet 'station' as 'i to not ex-press any optimo that 's 's the subjet is 'i portand' in portancies to the subjet 'station' as 'i to charged, and essent him where it would be justi-sor who commuted such an act would be justi-fied, and he said be thought he would; upon in-miring his reason for this opinion, his answer scant, with little inquiry. Good ordinary 33@340.; low micaling 35@88c. Cuba sugar 14%c. Cuba molasses 550. The steamer Adam Ja Revival of Basiness in Charleston. New York, June 13. The steemer Falton brings Savanah dates of June 9, via Charleston and Port Royal, S. C., on the 10th. Among the passengers are Major General Grover and staff. The Savannah Herald says the 28th Massachu-The Charleston Courier gives gratifying accounts of the revival of business there. Every day at least half a dozen new stores are opened. It says the ourned district will be rebuilt. A correspondent of the Port Royal New South "asime that the deep water of its harbor, its readi-ness of access, the salebrious olimate and mercury by neture for a great commercial city. All that it eens is a short piece of ruilroad to connect it with the main land. An arrival from North Carolina represents great ANDREW JOHNSON. reedmen. WASHINGTON, June 13. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- The arguments in the The parties charged with the attempt to seize the pose of the intended seizure. Efforts are still quietly making to induce parties By Mr. Alken: I reside in Partic George county, and have resided there about for y years; my resi-dence is at Suratsville; I have juwn the prisoner, Mr. Surats, for neary years; hor reputation among those who know her there as a truthful, kind and good Christian lady is very good; I have frequent. Iy met her since the commendement of the war, but never had any conversation with her on political ambiects. and \$192.000 from Portland, Oregon. arrived, with New York dates of May 13. Tever has any conversion with her on pointer subjects. Witness was acquainted with J. Z. Jenkins; his impression was that he was a good Union man; I an acquainted with the Rev. Wm. A. Evans; I which I lived some ten years ago; I know nothing of his present reputation for train and versalty. By Mr. Clampit: Cannot say that Mr. Jenkins is now a consistent Union man; he was two years ago; the report in the neighborhood now is that he is not loyal; never knew him to commit any dis-loyal got. Testimpery of With. W. Hoxita. Pacific coast. MEXICO. **Reported Successos of the Liberal Forces** Testimony of Wm. W. Hoxin, Testimony of Way. W. Hoxiin, By Mr. Aiken: I reside near Surattsville, and have known the prisoner, Mrs. Suratt, for about tweive years; she has always been looked upon in our neighborhood as a very good, kind, Ohristian lady, and a courcle going woman; have met her frequently of late years, and never heard her ex-press a distoyal sentiment; I knew J. Z. Jenkins at the commencement of the war; he was known as a very strong Union man, and bore that reputation until he lost his negroes; I never inew of him ex-pressing any sentiments opposed to the Govern-ment. imilian. Testimory of Henry Hawkins, (colored.) and all alls could by bound of the order of the life of the states of Matamoros failed, but this was owing to the threatening position taken by the rebels at Brownsville when the liberal spproached Matamoros. The whole State of Tamanihas, with the exception of Tampio and Matamoras, is in the bands of the liberals. In the State of Michoscan the Count de Partier has been badly beaten by the liberal troops and drive and the states of Tobasco and Ohiapas not a Frenchman nor imperialist is to be found. The vetters General Alvarez still holds unpolluted his State of Generero. The whole coast south of Vera Oruz, except Campecke, remain in the and possession of the Juaristas. The French themselves despair of pacifying the country, anless filly thousand more French troops are sent. If only awaits the signature of Maximitian to become a law. He goes as director general of emigration of the States of Sonora, Chinahua, Duraty, and framalipas. Eight thousand French troops are forther against the son is to get all the realford yas and fortify the frontier against the sign is to get all the realford yas caused intense excitement, and all believe war with the North must follow. Testimory of Henry Hawkins, (courd.) By Mr. Aiken: I have lived at Suratisville about eleven years; was formerly a slave of Mrs. Surati; she aiways treated me kindly; remember that on one occasion some Gyvernment horses broke away from Glesboro and came to Mrs. Su-rati's stables; they were fed and taken care of at her expense; ugger heard any political expressions from Mrs. Surat; she frequently fed Union sol-ders passing her house, and gave them the best she had; do not think she took any pay for it; I some-nmes heard that Mrs. Surattoonid not see very well; have eseen her wear spectacles. have seen her wear spectacles. Testimopy of Bachel Semus, (colored.) Testimopy of Rachel Semans, (colored.) Ilived with Mas. Suration is years; was hired by her; I never had any reason to complain of inteh treatment while with her; Sue frequently fei Using colders, and always tried to do the best she could for them, giving them all be best in the house, and very citen giving them all in the house; I re-ochect that one time she cat up the last ham for a party of Union colders; never knew her to take put from the solders; have seen them come there and years they have the net the take house the cat where one constraints and not hav: never knew her. and get reireshments and not pay; never knew her-to say anything in favor of the South; knew her evesight to be tailing, and have frequently threaded a needle for her. **Be-Cross-Examination of John M. Floyd** By Mr. Alken: When the carbines were drst brought to my bolke they were taken up stairs by John H. Suratt and myself and put between the josts, where they remained until the day when Mrs. Suratt called to give directions in regard to them, which was Friday, the 14th of April in ac-cirdance with her directions I took them out from where they had, been secreted and kept them ready for wheever would call for them; that night 1 also prepared two bottles of whisky. [A bottle was ex-calibited to the witness which he stated to be like those used in his barroom, but was not one of the two of which he had spoken] The witness continued: It was David Harold, not Broth, who said to me on the night of the murder, "Floyd make haste and yet thuse things." **Be-Examination of Mrs. Offact.** Be-Cross-Examination of John M. Floyd THE BAM STONEWALL. STOLEN. From the Augusta (Ga.) Transcript. June 2.] ses against the ass

into the Union. Affairs in the interior of Alabama are quist and

Second. That the Secretary of State proceed to hopeful. The soldiers are at home cultivating their put in force all laws of the United States, the ad-Testimony of Dr. James Chall. By Mr. Boster: Witness testified that he had examined the prisoner, Payne, first in regard to fils physical conditions in the second system of the though capable of evincing a great deal of passion and teoing; the shape of his head was not sym-metrical, the left side being much better developed than the right; his eye was about thirty (30) strekes above the hatural average; in other respects, with the except in of a matter in regard to which the court had been informed, his health seemed to be good; upon questioning him in re-gard to his memory, the pricher answered all questions put to him willingly, but his mind ap-peared to be very iner; his Intellect was of a very low order, and dull and feeble; witness desoribed to the priscore a supposed case, in which a person had committed the crime with which he was charged, and ayked him whether he thought a per-sor, who committed such an act. farms, and business is reviving. The mayoraity of New Orleans continues a vexed ministration whereof belongs to the State depart-ment, applicable to geographical limits aforesaid. Lue insyonanty of Now Orleans continues a vexed question. Col. Quincy has exvibited no disposition to vacate the office. It is rumored that Gen. Canby would refer the whole subject to Washington. Clark, the rebel Governor of Mississippi, has is-Third. That the Secretary of the Treasury pro-ceed to nominate for appointment assessers of taxes and collectors of customs and internal revenue, and such other officers of the Treasury Department as sued a proclamation ordering the sheriffs of the se are authorized by law, and put in execution the revenue laws of the United States within the geoveral counties to hold elections on the 19th of June, to elect delegates to a Convention, to be held at Jackson, on the 8d day of July, the day appointed graphical limits aforesaid. In making appoint nents the preference shall be given to aualified y the bogus Legislature. The second leaders openly beast that by this movement of Clark and the Legislature they have loyal persons residing within the districts where their respective duties are to be performed. Bat if bisined recognition of the State, and amnesty fo uitable residents of the districts shall not be found. hen persons residing in other States or districts Fourth. That the Postmaster General proceed to establish post offices and post routes, and put into execution the postal laws of the United States preference of appointment, but if suitable residents are not found, then to appoint agents, etc., from Fifth. The District Judge of the Judicial district in which Mississippi is included, shall proceed to hold courts within said State in accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress. The Attorney General will instruct the proper officers to libel and bring to judgment, conficcation, and sale, property subject to confiscation, and enforce the administra-tion of justice within said State in all matters within the cognizance and jurisdiction of the Federal Sigh. That the Secretary of the Navy take prs-session of all public property belonging to the Navy put in operation all aute of Congress in Versiduand neval affairs having application to said State. Seventh. That the Secretary of the Interior put in rce the laws relating to the Interior Department applicable to the geographical limits aforesaid. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be Done at the City of Washington this thirteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and of the Independnce of the United States the eighty-ninth. WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State. WASHINGTON. VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT. The mayor of Savannah, accompanied by two other members of the city government, arrived here to day to confer with the President. THE PROCLAMATION. The proclamation just issued, appointing Judge SHARMEY Provisional Governor of Mississippi, is precisely the same as that appointing W. W. Hol-DEN Governor of North Carolina, with the excepion of the names of the persons and the States Judge SHARKEY is represented to have been a Union man throughout the rebellion, and from his horesty and purity of character, will doubtless be acceptable to the people of Mississippi. THE OLD CAPITOL JAIL. The old capitol jail has been nearly cleared of rischers, there being less than one hundred there at the present time, of which number the majority re sick and wounded rebels. MILITARY ASSIGNMENTS. Major General TERRY has been assigned to the ullitary command of Virginia, and Major General ORD to the command of Oregon. APPOINTMENTS FOR SAN FRANCISCO. NOAH BOOKS, Washington correspondent of the acramento Union, has been appointed naval ficer, and ex-Congressman THOMAS B. SHANNON surveyor for the port of San Francisco. A TREATY WITH HONDURAS. The treaty between the United States and the Re public of Honduras is officially proclaimed. It provides for perpetual amity and reciprocal free. dom of commerce and navigation with the various tovernments with which it may have relation; for Governments with which it may have relation; for separate recognition of perpetual neutrality, and for the protection of the contemplated Honduras inter-occeanic raliway from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific. Honduras agrees that the right of way or transit over such route shall be at all times open and free to the Government and citizens of the United States, for all lawful purposes whatever In consideration of these concessions, the United States engages, in conjunction with Honduras, to rotect the same from interruption. seizure. or un just confiscation, from whatever quarter the atempt may proceed, so long as the spirit and intention of this article on the subject shall be preserved. RAILWAY ACCIDENT. As the 3.30 train from Baltimore was approaching Washington this afternoon, at a point two miles listant from this city, it came in collision with a rain leaving with soldiers en route for home. The result was the death of two of them, and the injuring of twenty-eight-a number, probably, fatally. The sufferers were at once removed to the Douglas CHE ACTING ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE. In consequence of the continued indisposition of Mr. FREDERICK W. SEWARD, CLARENCE A. SEWARD, Esq, of New York, has been appointed by the President Acting Assistant Secretary of GENEBAL NEWS. The President to day adopted a new rule of re-fusing to see visitors on Tuesdays and Fridays. A Cabinet session was held to day. Nearly all the soldiers have left here for their nomes. The forts still remain garrisoned, and no discharges have been made from the veteran reserve corps. The Secretary of War has ordered all prisoners of war, and other persons sentenced during the war, to be released from Fort McHenry. DANIEL R. GOODLOB, one of the editors of the vicle, was to-day appointed United States Mar Report from Buffalo. BUFFALO, June 13 - We learn from an entirely responsible authority that a man calling himself F. A. St. Lawrence, and claiming to have been a colo-A. Sr. Likewise, and criming to have used a colo-nel in the rebel army, is acting as an agent of Geo. N. Sanders, Tucker, Uleary, & Co., in Canada, en-deavoring, by the offer of large sums of Money, to induce persons to go to Washington to rebut the

The court took & recers till 2 P. M., in order for a

law, and by a deliberate disregard of their solemn oaths; and they only saw their error when the people they had depreciated, and the Government they had defied, turned upon and crushed the rebellion. The Southern leaders are now on the eve of committing a greater mistake. The same spirit of intolerance and bigotry which they exhibited to the whites of the free States for a number of years, they are now showing, and, if possible, in a stronger way to the colored masses of the Southern States. How difficult it is to educate a prejudiced man or a prejudiced people l Not all the lessons of the past serve to light and lighten their steps along the rugged roads of the future. Five years ago slavery was honestly regarded by thousands as a divine, and was induad a domi nant institution. It was to many almost immaculate, and up to 1860 had been the impregnable fortress of the Southern aristocracy. When it was necessary to attack it, those who held it "laughed the siege to scorn;" declared all legislation against li to be impracticable and ridiculous; flat. tered themselves in the belief that their playes would adhere to them to the last; and only awoke from the dream when they found arms in the hands of those whom they had treated as the most abject inferiors, and a wide-spread rebellion by which these colored millions were made as free as themselves. Realizing, amidst immense suffering, this tremendous fact, they now as must be inevitable if they continue to oppose it. I can well imagine how disressing it is for a Southern man whose fathers and himself have for generations controlled hundreds of human beings, and dy the probability of placing in the hands of their former slaves that right of suffrage which they alone have heretofore exercised, and exercised to make their hold still stronger by a sterner debasement of their human property. To the feeling created by the apprehension that this right may be obtained by the negroes, I attribute the recent exhibitions of rebel venom and bad faith in Virginia, North Carolina, and other Southern States. In the extremity of their rage the parties who show this spirit, forget that they are only preparing themselves for harder trials and sufferings. Do they suppose, for a moment, that when President Johnson recognized the State Government, (partly to deny that these Governments had been destroyed by secession,) and when he determined to appoint Southern men as Governors over the States that had been stolen out of the Union, he then departed from the covenant he had made with himself and with the Constitution-that these States should be "republican in form," and that he would stand idly by, and, under his proclamation, allow the traitors to come back into power by taking oaths which they intended to break; that he would coolly witness their efforts to re-enslave the colored people; that he would remain unmoved before such proofs of the inhumanity of the late slave masters in Richmond and Raleigh as are daily published? Those who expected such debasement and infamy from Andrew Johnson are simply mistaken ! If the late leaders of the South, no matter what they call themselves now, refuse to accept the generous proffers of the Government, and to be instructed by the teachings of the experienced, they are no better than the worst of the rebels, and they are unfit to be trusted with confidence. Sensible men, convinced of the weakness.

64 bales of cotton for St. Louis. The Memphis cotton market was cull and nominal.

THE CAROLINAS.

Righ Hopes of the Future of Port Boyal-Suffering in North Carolina.

the United States flagship Susquehanna, Hampton Roads, June 12, in which he says :

suffering among the people there, especially the

CALIFORNIA.

Conclusion of the Trial of the Salvador Pirates—The Fourth of July to be well Celebrated—Monetary News.

Salvador piracy case were concluded to day. The commission will probably not allow its finding to be publicly known until the President has been ad-

steamer Colon have been held to answer before the County Court on the charge of grand larceny. The vidence does not clearly show what was the pur-

o enlist in the emigration association for Mexico. Arrived, steamer Brother Jenathan, from the nthern Coast, with \$155,000 in gold, from Victoria

The Northern mines are reopening to trade, and SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.- The overland mail has

Preparations are making here for the grandest celebration of the Fourth of July ever known on the

Arrived, steamer Constitution.

-Gwin's Sonora Project, and the Fool-ing on the Subject-Hebel Soldiers and Officers Flocking 10 Mexico to aid Max-

The New York Post's Vera Oruz correspond of June 1 says the Emperor of Mexico still con-tinues on his travels, while everything is at a standstill in the capital, awaiting his return. The Liberals have gained more ground during the last month than they have lost during the last year. General Negretic still holds Monterey, Saltillo, and all the country between those clies and the

coast. It is true the attack on Matamoros failed,

The French admiral has gone to the Olity of Mexico to persuade Maximilian to purchase the Stonewall, DOW at Hayans, as with that vessel he is confident he can defend the coast ggalast the whole American flect. Capt. Page and his officers have let for Mexico to offer their services. In fact, "Confidentates" are flocking to the Olity of Maxiso. Thousands and tens of thousands of veteran Con-jectrates are to raily round the imperialist standard. * The field of the Richmond Banks.

ARTICULARS OF THE GREAT ROBBERT-\$200,000

89 %, ex dividend. United States five-twentles, 65% 606; Illinois Contral, 75@75%; Erie Railroad, 48% @49%. PARIS, June 4.—The Bourse closed quiet at 67.82 that the poem she presented had from the works of an American poet. - The Presbyterian church in Madison, Morris county, N. J., was entered by burglars on the 6th for ream

selves. Consols closed at 99%@90% for money; United States investmentics. 99@67%; Erie, 50@50%; Illi-Lois Central, 76%@76% LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday night, June 3.—Ootton-Sales to-day, 5,000 bales. The market was dull, and declined %d. Sales to speculators and importers, 2,000 bales.

Breadstuffs dull. Provisions quiet. Produce quiet, ad steady.

LONDON, June 3-Evening .- Consols closed at

OUR TRON-OLADS.

inst., and robbed of its carpets. The Episcopa church in the same place was also entered, but no offurch in the same piace was also entered, but no-thing was taken, the burglars having been fright-ened from their stitempts at plunder. — The notorious John Mitchel says, in the New York News, that he "asks and expects nothing ex-SPANISH ADMIBATION OF THOSE WHICH LAY IN THE HARBOR OF HAVANA-THEY ARE VISITED AND INSPECTED BY THE CAPTAIN GENERAL-HOW THEY COMPARE WITH THE REBEL STONEWALL-

York News, that he "asks and expects noting ex-cept the benefit and protection of the laws of the land." He would find the full benefit of the laws of the land, if they were enforced in his case, rather more peculiar than agreeable. — Among the many curious facts about gunnery is the following : a ream of foolecap has been known in earth a city refit in shot at only sevent size. IMPOBTANT (1) SUBRENDER. IMPORTANT (1) SURRENDER. The Navy Department has received a communi-cation from Admiral S. W. Godon, dated on board

got married. They were held to appear before the

grand jury. -- Among the prisoners of war released from Rock Island barracks the other day was one who went straight to the telegraph office and sent a

of Piqua, Ohio, contended for a \$100 prize, to be

ven for the best poem. The prize was adjudged t

o resist a sixty eight 1b, shot at only seventy six yards dista Query : Does the minister himself vouch for this

the United States flagship Susquehanna, Hampton Roads, June 12, in which he says: "I have the honor to inform the Department of my arrival here to day in company with the Mo-nacionek, Ohippews and Monticello. The Canonicus, in tow of the Fahkee, was sent into Port Royal on the 9th inst., when abreast of that place, for coal, as she had less than 0no days sapply. "I han y letter of the 2d inst., I informed the De-partment of the internded visit of the Captain Geno-ratio Cubs to the monitors on the following day. He was accompanied by a number of barges and a the place, and, as he passed ahead or file flagship on the way, the iron clad was saluted by the former raises. With very little urging, the Captain Geno-ral was induced to go on board the Monadnock, and after having thoroughly examined her, the Chanoni-cus was vielted, and the party finally came on board this ship. "I accompanied the Captain General to his barge, and he remarked to me that in making these visits be was acting contrary to USAge, in not to the Spanish is w, bat Le evidently winhed me to under-stand that in doing so th was his wish to be marked in ble attention. Hy my request we also visited the Stonewall, and the unfavorable light in which that vessel appeared when contrasted with our own iron-clads could not fail in making a impression. "The squadron left Havane on the 6th. The houses and wherves were crowded to witness the departure of the nonitors, where ments created the greatest surprise and interest. The Monadnock is consider a perfect success. She basteamed along with this ship, has given no trouble, and has caused me no antlety. story 7 -A Mrs. Walls, who has declared that she saw the murder of Napoleon Chapman, at Lewistown, Maine, has been strested, and adheres to the docla-ration. One of the parties charged by her with par-ticipation in the orime has proved an allbi. - Mr. Ephraim Morris, the inventor of the inclined planes used on the Morris canal in place of lock

with this ship, has given no trouble, and has caused ine no anxiety. Series any series at not failing in with the Stonewall at sea in the midst of hor destructive darger, in order to prove with what ease she could have been taken. I blue it better that her end should have been the insignificant one it is. One-hair the force at my command could have captured ner, and not be entitled to special praise. The Monadnock alone, I have already said, is her superior in every way. "I am happy to any we are without sickness in the command. have presented him with an elegant house at Olin ton, as a grateful testimonial for his herculear abors in the Union cause. — The various State agencies in Washington are devoting themselves to settling soldiers' accounts, thus relieving our brave men from the risk of baing swindled by unprincipled sharpers.

- Buffalo are becoming scarce in the Western hunting grounds. They have been so much dis-turbed of late by roving Indians that they are seek-"I am happy to say we are whole shakes in the command. "I enclose a charisteristic letter from Mr. F. Manry, formerly of our navy, received the day before I laft Havana. The rebellion could hardly have wellended without a special parole to that gentleman." ing the Rocky Mountains.

-The sword the New Haven Council voted to Hen. Terry was sent to him Thursday last, the THE LETTER OF MAURY. General's health not allowing the excitement of a

gentleman." THE LETTER OF MAURY. AT SEA, MBY 25.-Shr: In peace, as in war, I fol-low the fortunes of my nativo State, Virginia. I read in the public prints that she has practically confessed defaat, and laid down her arms. I an here, without command, officially alone, and bound en matters of public concern abroad. Nevertheless, i deem it proper formally so to confess it, and to piedge you in the words of honor that should find mysell before the final inauguration of pasce within the juriediction of the United States, to consider myself a prisoper of war, bound by the terms and conditions which have been or may be granted to General Lee and his officers. Be pleased to send your answer through my son, coincel R. L. Maury, a paroled prisoner of war in Richmond. In the meantime, and until I hear to the contrary, I shall not as though my surroader had been turmally sacepted of the above named terms and conditions. Respectfully, &e., M. F. MAURY, Commander, O. S. Navy. To Commander United States naval forces in Guil of Mexico. public presentation. - The New York Herald estimates that its war torrespondence during the past four years has cost mearly half a million dollars. - Clinton county, Mo., must be a pleasant sumer resort. There were thirty murders there in na week. -There joan be little doubt but that the whole

FOREIGN ITEMS.

A STATE AND A COMPANY

story about the burning of the bark Lizzy is a hoar, - Pickpockets are reaping a harvest among the sturned soldiers at Trento

- The Fenians have organized a circle in Lawence, Kansas. - A one-legged dancer is performing in Washington.

- Among the fashionable gossips in London the career of Laura Hell, a *lorette* formerly attached to the establishment of the Nepaulese ambassador, is Great Trotting Match on Long Island, Yesterday the great trotting match for \$2000, mile heats, best three in five in harness, between the of-lebrated fast trotters, Lady Thorne and Daxter, the former trained by Sam. McLaughlin and owned by Mr. Rolph, of Philadelphia, and the latter trained by Hiram Woodruff and owned by Mr. George Al-ley, of this city, came off on the Union Oourse. The attendance was the largest we have ever seen on any trotting course this season, for the match ez-cited a vast amount of inkers passions the trotting afid sporting men of New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. It had been twice postponed previously, Yesterday was fine and pleasant, and the track in excellent order, but the strong wind which prevailed was against fast time being made, although time bets had been made as low set yeary. On the track before the start, Lady Thorne was backed to win the race as 100 to 870 on her. She won the first heat very easily in 2.24 by 10 lengths, Dazten having been article to a break by the rapid rate the mare trotted, the drat half mile having been done in 1.09%, which heat the rake of 219% to the mile. The geoond heat, in which \$100 to \$20 was bet on Lady Thorne, was won betting been done in Lady Thorne, was won betting been done in the quarter slightly. Still two to an was current on her ladyship, and the betting was now \$100 to \$20, the mare repeated by breaking in consequence of having out her quarter slightly. Still two to the was a current on her ladyship, and she won the third heat and the race by two lengths in 226%. Great Trotting Match on Long Island attracting attention. She fell slok at Paris, and was abandoned by her brilliant and dissolute com papions. An English clergymen visited her in her distress, and under his influence she became converted. She is now married to a Mr. Thistlethwalte verted. She is now married to a int. Institution, a man of position and wealth, and is considerably given to preaching on Sundays in public halls or lecture rooms. Her discourses are gracefully de-livered. Of their quality little is said. - The King of Prussia has notified to the com-mittee of the restoration of the Dom at Aix-la-Chapelle, that he will give the munificent sum of £52,000 towards the restoration, provided the re-mainder of the sum (£50,000) can be collected by the Karlsverein and its branches. The Karlsverein, like the Cologne Domverein, is an association for the worthy and efficient restoration of the Church - The death of a horse from fright took place near Bingham, Notts, in England, Edmunds' SUMMARY.

A FIGH WITH LARGE APPETITE AND LIDIPPE-RENT DIGESTION.—An Exclish apper informs na-turalists that a large fish, called a grouper, was lately caught off the coast -near Queensland. It was seven feet long, six feet in oircumference at its thickest part, and its head weighed eighty pounds. When opened there ware found in its stomach two broken bothles, a quart pot, a preserved milk tin, seven medium-sized crabs, a plece of earthenware triangular in shape and three inches in length, in-drusted with oyster-shells, a sheep's head, some mution and boxies, and some loose oyster shells. The spine of a skate was imbedded in the grouper's liver.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, JUNE 18. THE STOCK EXCHANCE.

The Measuring Worms We recommend the careful attention of the au thorities to the following communication from a " Fire Laddie :

To the Editor of the Press : To the Editor of the Press : SIR: I baye noticed with pleasure the inte-rest your paper evinces for the recovery even mination of that disgusting pest, the measuring worm. Now, I have a plan to suggest that will quite or nearly desiror them. The miller is now about, and, if every evening, for a fortnight, the fremen were permitted to play upon the trees, each company in its own neighborhood, next year they would be largely diminished. This plan fol-lowed for a year or two would eradicate them com-pletely. I know the fremen would be glad to work in this matter for the sake of their sweetherts and other lady friends who have had a love of a boundt solled by these vermin. One week of attention now would save the trees next sprint to a great de-gree. Moreover, I have no doubt but that the ex-orement of these worms affect the oly's health not a little. Yours, truly, First LADDIM. PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1865. To the Editor of the Press :

PHILADELPHIA, June 15, 1865.

The Coming Fourth of July-Our Union Soldiers.

Planes used on the Morits canal in place of locks and also of the mid excavator used for dredging, died at his residence in South Bergen, N. J., on the set in the function in the function of the set in the function in the function in the function in the set in the function in the function in the function in the set in the set in the function in the function in the set in th [From the New York Herald, June 12.]

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the chlidren of lergel. ELEPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE IN EUROPE.-The Russian imperial family have been in a state of con-sternation in consequence of an attempt made by B French actress in capture one of their members. The actress succeeded in carrying of her prey as far as Berlin, and but for the telegraphic wires, through whose melediant agendy the flight of the happy couple to Paris was rubilessly intertupted, their imperial Majestics would have had to endare it moutification of a plebelan nice, the hero office adventure being no lass a personage than the Duke of Leuchtenburg, elders ton of the Empress' eldest sister, Grand Duchess Maria, aged twenty-two. The youthful inamorata was ignominically escorted back to St. Petersburg by a. Prussian police agent. The mariage was to have taken place in Paris, been signed by him, a very large sum of money has been paid over to the disappointed *fances*.

WHAT THE TRIBGHAPH DID TO A MINISTER. --OI all the freaks of the telegraph, the following is the mess laughable which has outse under our per-sonal knowledge. Not long since a graduate from one of our Eastern theological schools was called to the pastoral charge of a church in the extreme Southwest. When about to start for his new parish, he was unexpectedly detained by the incepacity of his Presbytery to ordain him. In order to explain his non-arrival at the appointed time, he sant the following telegram to the descons of the church : "Fresbytery lacked a quorum to ordain." In the course of its journey the message got strangely metamorphosed, and reached the astonished descons in the stape : "Presbytery tacked a worm on to Adam." The sober church officer fractions way of announcing that he may be misser greatly dis-tion, coacluded it was the misser fraction is doord a data. " The sober church officer fraction at doord a data. " The sober church officer fractions and the composed and mystified, but, after grave consulta-tion, coacluded it was the mission for two instead of one. -Boston Traveller. WHAT THE TRLEGBAPH DID TO A MINISTER.

of one, -- Boston Traveller. INFERMAL MACHINES AT MOBILE -- Two torpe-does were discovered on Monday in one of the rooms of the costom-house. The room had not been opsa-ed since the abandoment of the dity by the Obtfede-rates, and when the door was unlocked, and the knob turned by the orderly, some obstruction was feit that would not allow it to open, and, on being pushed with force enough, the door swung round, disclosing a torpedo attached by a wire to the side of the door. Providentially the cap did not ex-plode, although the look was sprung. In the same room was jound another torpedo, concealed under some loose papers in a desk, with strings leading among the papers, so that an explosion would be produced by any one attempting to romove rubbian. The first had made the party a little cautions, and this one was also got id of without doing any damage. Such fiendish vindictiveness as displayed here, should be punished summarily, if the proper parties can be found to whom the matter is obargeable. The explosion of the torpedo attached to the door would have torn the upper part of the outsom house to pieces, and great loss of life would have neces-sarily enaued, -- Mobile Nerve, May 31.

founded by Charlemagned.
— The death of a horse from fright took place
mensgerie left that town at an early hour, one of
the caravans being drawn by a camel. This was
met by a cart and horse coming in the opposite
direction. The horse caught a sudden view of the
strange beast of burden, gave a sort of snorting
sorten, planged violently, and dropped down dead.
— A practice exists among begast in London to
keep their children from growing by feeding them
will gin, so as to insure always having a baby to
attract compassion. In offe case a child four years
old was stunted so as not to appear more than
movel kind of trimming, composed of rows of sequins,
sewed all along the seams, which make an incessant
the time of the demi-monde.
— The Zouaves of France have had a lift, as sev.

eral of that bearded, bald-headed corps, who were sous-officeirs in the French army, have left for Bra-zli, to become officers in the Zouave regiments form-ing in that country. — Three Bengal tigers and a mongoose, the ser-bent killer of India, were landed at Southampton from the mail-steamer Poonah. The tigers are in-tended for the Olifton Zoological Gardens. — Prince Freedrick of Hesse is said to be endea-voring to obtah from the Prussian Government pecuniary compensation for the surrender of the surrend

