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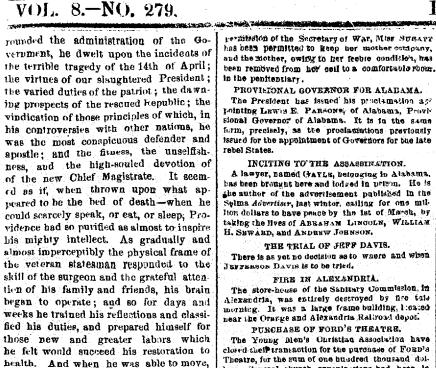
Yesterday's section of the military court for the trial of the allegos emeridators was cooupled with the reading of the specches in defence by the cour-sel for Payne (Powel), A zerott, and Mrs. Suratt, Mr. Doster, the ccucsel for Payne, opens his adess with some deprecating remarks concerning the murder, and then gives a history of the man many journais have striven to make remaras gitting his antecedents with a tramped air of melo dramatic mystery. He traces the over from his birth. His father was a nest minister in Florida. Through all the myses of his civil and military life, sketches seculiar circumstances through which he an accomplice in the corspitaty, conpoing that a species of "mesmerism" gained for Lota a mastery over the mind of his client, and ques from the facts thus developed, his non-anintability to purishment. Necessity, it is tasi rust Payre into the consuiracy ; and, after all, he all politing more than on main assault and bat-dery with init to kill. Every rebel soldier, from Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee down to from Jen Davis and Robert E. Les 10041 10 the meabest provate in the sarged hordes, was as guilty as Payne, for they all almed at value ble lives, and the life of the constry,, too. Sedg wick. nd Lyon, and Baker, and Kearney had been killed by rehel nuckets They were corps commanders, and Payle obly covered the robel soldiers in aim by higher-in siging at the lives of our department bigael and bin and our President. Mr. Duster tinued in this inconicus way, adducing other for the acquittal of his olient, ionluding nomania, etc. After a recess, the same conusel stepsied Atzerort, presenting a statement from his here to the effect that he was a party to p plot to capture, but not to the plot to rder the President. The evidence for the prosebefore, not even in the buoyancy of high tion was reviewed and controverted, and some of asserted to be "fs bricated." A theory was aded in favor of the prisoner, and supported by ny points and interences. The argument for 3, Suratt was offered by Mr. Alken, who spoze tor weakness as & Woldan, and the hogor and pect due ber therefor, and assured the court of profound behef in her innocence. The argunt was of the character of an appeal, which had r its ground work he assertion of the entire abof criminating evidence.

Etmund Ruffin in dean ; no who "fired the first on Fort Sumpter ;" and-awful retribution -is esd, teo, by his own hand. On Saturday last he ow out his brains, at his home in Martoax, A naila curry, almost on the very spot on which the rebel wer in Vicginia, and over the whole Confedeacy, indeed, was crushed by the blows of our in Army of the Polomac under Gen. Gesat. fin was born in Henrico county, Va., we are inmied, in May, 1794, making his age now over TOLLY years. Up to the breaking cut of the rewhich he did not appear very prominently in public, except through the columns of agricultugl hewspapers ; but when the first muticrings of resson alarmee tile country, he became, as far as is age and capabilities admitted, an active particint in the struggle. In the words of the Peters-

He has been so closely identified with the strug-He has been so closely identified with the strug-of the South as an active particlement and a mand earnest vindleator of her claims for a usto rationality, that he seems to have been desred rather as a citizen of the Such than as pping to any one particular locality."

He lost all his property by the war, and this seems of the good tidings, he dilated anew upon the bright prospects of the country, clearhave emblt ered him, though he found a cozy and A strange story comes to us from Havana. We ing away many of the doubts that trouble are told that Rreckinningre, several rebel officers, and a negro strived at Clardenas on the lich, in an

the minds of statesmen, offering sugges-It is evpposed that they voyaged all the | the difficult questions of the hour, and pret on the Florida coast. If this dicting the brightest future for the people vay from some poin rmise be true, the runsway and his followers of a restored Union. I shall never forget ave sailed across the whole extent of the Gulf-a



orning. It was a large frame building, licated near the Orarge and Alexandria Railroad depot. PURCHASE OF FORD'S THEATRE. ars. Several church organizations had been in and to articulate, he surprised all who treaty for it. crowded to his couch, by the simplicity, THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE the breadth the vigor, and the comore-TREASURY. hensiveness of his views. Mr. Seward Mr. CHANDLER, the recently-appointed Assistan Secretary of the Treasury, has taken the place of Mr. Finklo, and not that of Mr. HABRINGTON, has always been distinguished for his colloquial powers. Acute, philosophical, whose successor has not yet been appointed. and felicitous in his discussions and delineations of doctrines and of men, his PERSONAL. speeches and his casays have been models ---- Moseby has been an applicant for pardon an parole at Lynchbarg, but didn't get it, because our Government officials there had no iden that he deof composition and of thought. But never

health and in the excitement of debate, course he had a safeguard, and has not been heard has he more signally displayed those rare of since. - Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, who was at gifts, with which above most men he is so bountifully possessed, as during the hours which succeeded his long and lingering sufferings, and his happy entrance upon what promised to be a new, and if possible, a more honorable public

duty. It is not many evenings ago, since scated by his side, and listening to his suggestions, Surgeon General Barnes entered his parlor and told him, in a low voice, that Mrs. Seward had had a long aud pleasant sleep, and that reasonable hopes might now be entertained of her recovery. "Ah !" he said, "Dr. Barnes, that is good news indeed; I now feel as if the wing of the angel of death had been lifted, and as if this was to be once more a happy and healthful household." And then he told us what a sad procession it would have been. if he had been called, in his broken condition.

to leave his suffering boy behind, and to

accompany the remains of his true and

beloved wife to the family cemetery at

Auburn, New York. Under the influence

Reorganization in these States-The been removed from hor cell to a comfortable room. Spirit of the Nekross-The Crops-Wherenburgs of Prominent Rebels.

NEW YORK. June 21 - The Arrago has arrived with Hilton Hoad advices of June 18th. The Sa venush Heraid contains to such of importance from that city. A large number of orders relative to the police, educational, and other regulations of the city are issued by Columel Woodford. Howell Cobb is stated to be at Macon, Georgia.

Reports are favorable of the incoming wheat and form orops. The Augusta Gazette says the local authorities of the adjacent towns and villages have qualitied then serves for their offices, and everything is narnonlous. The negroes are soing back to their former owners, to work for wages, and farming lite reste are promising. Gustavus Smith, a renegule New Yorker, and late a general: In the rebel army, has not been arrested, as reported; but was on the

streets of Macon, on the 9th inst. Conventions have been held in various counti of Georgia, as which resolution, acknowledging the laws But Blind Fry of the United States, which passed, and requesting the President to appoint a Provisional Governor until , a reorganization is effected.

closed their transaction for the purchase of FogD's Theatre, for the sum of one budged thousand dol-hars. Several church arganization have been and its of the sum o An interesting letter from Obarlestan, under date Alken as Provisional Governor of the State. The commutee pr pose, should the Prasklent in ermise objections to the appointment of Mr Aiken, to petition for the appointment of General Gurney

he has expressed his intention to become a eltizen of Charleston, and make South Carolina his future MORTALITY AMONG THE NEGROES

MORTALITY AMONG THE NEGROES. According to (i e) eports of the ward counsities lately organized by Generals (furnes, the mortality smoog the hegroes in this city is portectly (sevial. The deaths smoog them are reports to Average one hundred per week. Last work ninesy-one deaths of negroes were officially reported, and the weik providus Gob Butford and size seven. No morturery list is published, as is most office, and the is but right that the matter be made public. The mortality on the islands exceeds anything ever incoments of this dougety. Representation are size anything ever serves it. He came to the city, but was ordered out,

REPENTANT REBELS RETURNING.

Beaufort, S. C., when Colonel Pritchard made his eport relative to the capture of Davis, says that etther Pritchard nor Gillmore said anything there about the feminine dress of Davis. He asked them both about the capture, and nother of them said anything about the particular attire. - General John U. Fremunt is in Washington, on

ENOWN in the history of this coccery.
BRYENTANY REBELS RETURNING.
Among the more prominent citizens who have come back are Hon. Wm. Atseer Pringle, Judge of the City Court; his brother, Motte A. Fringle, duid for the City Court; his brother, Motte A. Fringle, duid for the color the charlest nearbox of the fiber of the reset of roops around illurieston; Theo. D. Wagner, a Charleston number of the phones of John Fraser & Cor, J. B. Campbell, one of the ablest law yers of the Charleston of ar j Jades H. Taylor ard G. A. Pringle, Judge of the ablest law yers of the Charleston of a judge of the ablest law yers of the Charleston of a judge of the charleston of the principal auctioneers, who made yas: fortunerselling rooel block are goods, and Mr. William Gregg, proprietor of the Grandevilla fidlis.
Mr. Wagner, who was the mere business superintercent of the porotions house of John Fraker & Go, navirg mething to do with politics, was the prince of generotity and benerolease in the commandarity during the sizers of Charliy and the roost Provet with the sizers of Charliy and the roost Provet with the sizers of Charliy and the roost Provet with a bar and work. General Haton at inst sent for him and work in the Sizers of Unarity, and the spong generality in books from Union officers, other and work. General Haton at inst sent for him and work in the sizer of Charliy and barered, and the pool generality. Its will not interiers with him. Mr. Gregg informs me that Richard Yadm, Esq., the celebrated fluctures from Union officers, of the advert of a save and of the induct of the appended to like and the spong the says the mode follaw. Mr. Sec., which be says was the mode follaw of the save and the shore of a reward of the inducted to like and the pool generality. Its will not interiers with him. Mr. Gregg informs me that Richard Yadm, Esq., the celebrated is undarco of the inductor of the save to follaw of the save and author of a reward of the thousend follaw of the save and author of a reward of the t private business it is said. - The Richmend Republic, of the 19th, speaking of the re-capture of Dick Turner, methoded yester-day, says: "He was taken at his own house, on Upion Hill, between one and two o'clock yesterday Conton find, between one and two courses yesteringy morning, by some of the provest guard and a de-tachment sent specially to arrest him. He was cleaping with his wile, it is said, with three pistols under his head, but he had time to use neither of his weapors. It appears Turner left the city after his escape, but returned in disguise, and has since been secreted at home. His presence was de-tected by his clothing, which was sent out te wash

with his name upon some of the pieces. His washerwoman betrayed him. POLITICAL. DOINGS OF THE OBIO STATE UNION CONVENTION. CINCINNATI, JUES 21.-The Onio State Union Convention met at Columbus to-day. General W.

B. Woods was elected president, and Wm. Bavis secretary of the Convention. General J. D. Cox THE REBEL SECRETARY OF THE TERASURY. was non ated for Governor by acclamation. A. G. McBurney, of Warren, Lieutenant Governor: Hon. L. S. Warren, of Lorein, Treasurer; J. Brinokerhoff, [Attorney General; Jumes Moore, Board of Public Works; Lieutenant Rodney, Clerk of the

Supreme Court. The Convertion passed resolutions giving (40d thanks for the overthrow of the rebelilon, and lamenting the orusi death of Fresident Lincoln, and endorsing the policy of Andrew Johnson's Administration ; that four years of sune from the nestest point on the Florida | these words, nor the manuer in which he | guinary war have demonstrated that slavery and e institutions are irrevocably opposed to I

DENT'S MURDER.

## SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA. THE TRIAL. DEFENCE OF PAYNE, ATZEROFT.

AND MRS. SURATT. Ingenious and Elaborate Arguments

PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1865.

in Favor of the Latter, THE "MISTERY" ABOUT PAYNE ALL CLEARED UP.

A HISTORY OF HIS LIFE GIVEN.

Ilis Offence Attributed to Booth's Taflaence and Absolute Necessity.

It is no Greater than that of any Rebel Soldier or General.

Review of the Evidence against Suratt, and an Attack in Detail.

> An Appeal in Behalf of Mrs. Suratt, whom the Counsel Believes Innocent,

> THE DEFENCE EXPECTED TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Court being called t order Mr. Doster, counsel for Payne and Atzeroth, proceeded to read his argument in behalt of Payne. There are three things, he said, in the case of the prisoner Payne, which are admitted boyond cavilier

dispute : First. That he is the person who attempted to

dispute: First. That he is the person who attempted to take life or the Secretary of State. Second. That he is not within the medical defini-tion on insemity. Third. That he believed what he was doing was right and justifiable. The quesitons as to his identity and sanity are incretors settled, and among the thinks of the paer. and the sole remaining question is. "How far shall be used the word putchment of the shall and the with the consolences that in 80 doing he admitted the used the word putchment of the paer. We meet the word putchment of the paer. The quesitons are to nitigate his putchment if He used the word putchment of the paer. He used the word putchment of the part, and with the consolences that in 80 doing he admitted that ii the prisoner is a responsible being, he ought to be putched, and he said it because it could not allow his onties as connesi to interfere with his con-victions es a man so tar as to make him bind to the worth of the life of a distinguished utilized, and to the awin consequences of an attempt to take it away. If, indeed, such an attempt should be al-lowed to go without rebuike, then it seemed to him-highest compensation for public service is the dis-tif. one which follows assessingtion, and then our public servant deserved to be except cd from that liste, it was the illustrices and segacious statesman who, during a long life of ar-duous service, has stanifastly cuecked all mannar of faction and qualied discontent, who, in the darkiest darp of discord, has prophecied the triumph of con-sord, and who at all times has been more ready to apply antidotes than the kiffs to the marten's woulds. That we may accurately, and as fully as the occasion emmadis, understand due ouvicions of the prisener, the counsel proceeds to give a sizeton of his his, the out all times the sware darked. Levis Pane Powell is the 30 of Rev. George C. Powell, a Baptist minister, ap present supposes to live at Live Oak Station, on the rallived be ware lackstoril

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frauer, and L. C. Hawkins, that, on the 3d of March he was if Port Tohanon; of Jeffue Olin and H. Dy Harden, that thy would not believe 3d arour. This is an example, the state of the section of a state of the interview of any port the specific orthogrades the presence of the specific orthogrades the presence of the specific orthogrades of the specific orthograde of the specific orthogrades of the specific orthograde

The rebel General Slaughter, driven out of

Wilson, add-de-asup to Jeff Davis, two soldiers, and a negro, arrived at Cardenne, in un open bost, on the 11th, probably from the Florida coast. Brackin-

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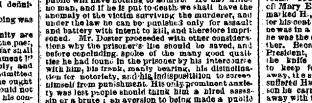
APRIVAL OF JOHN C. BRECKINSIDGE AT CIR-DENAS IN AN OPEN BOATS

He is Escorted to Havana to be Fresented to the Captain General.

THE REBELLION IN HATTI-AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

NEW YORE, June 21 .- The steamer Esgle brings Havana dates of the 17th.

Brownsville by his own troops, had reached Havana. John C. Breckinridge, Col. Wood Taylor, Capt-



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stid parted prot 2. Most for nearly furryear. In the tailaght of Chat, "secondaria day in Maryin that induced a poor tailaght of Chat, "secondaria day in Maryin tail induced parts and the processing of the Reveal in a sector. On his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action on his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action on his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action on his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action on his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action on his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action on his difference of the Richmond 60207. The action of the Richmond 60207 action that the richmond 60207 action of the Richmond 60207. The Action of the Richmond 60207 action 10007 action 10007

dent, and the relative situation of the rooms was invorable to assessination. The room of the vice Picsident was one which no one could help passing in going down or up, and room 126 was her remove from it as possible, in a different wing. It is evi-dent that any one desirous of lying in wait for the vice President would have taken a room on the same floor, but the actual fact is better than suppo-suors. Mr. Brawning asys the Vice President was in his room from five to ten, during which time the deed could have baken done. There is no avi-dence that Alzerot: was at the house during that time, except that of Fletcher, who says that Alze-rot would there and staid five minutes. What was he doing there? He was beking a drink at the bar. If he rided to kill Mr. Johnson, why was it not shown? No one was seen lying in wait; the look had us to there have by a knoke on the door; and why i Because Alzerotr forsoit to dt. Because he kept up supersences, but backed out. Because he hert up supersences, but backed out. Because the instrument which was to have sassing the Vice President was too consolentious or siraid to ficer, charged by the Governor of Cardenas to present him to the Captain General, and he is now in Havens. The Haytien war continues. President Jeffard's trot ps were victorious in all engagements, and the forces of the rebels were decreasing. The United States steamer Paliadiu nightly lands a force at Cape Haytian, to protect the residence of the United States Consul. The news from Venezuela is of a satisfactory character. Gen. Falson has been elected President. A petition, signed by the most wealthy inhabitants

t (Caps Sople to Cathenas) of one hundred and y miles. It is probable, however, that some sail-a vessel carried them to some point of the Uunan where they took to an open boat, in ler 10 avoid may of our cruisers who might be ently patrolling and watching the cosst. They re taken from Cardenas to Havana by a Spanish teer, who was charged to present them to the ptain General. This gontiemen seems to us in or with his subjects. Endeavors have been made prostrate : and in this condition they have displace him, but some of the citizens of Havaos Cuba at inrge have petitioned Spain to consue him.

onth Carolina and Georgia are rapidly adjustog themselves to the few condition of things. Busi-bes is beginning to again attract the attention of ne people; the civil magisinacy, broken up by the nusual condition of votin States during the war, s been reorganized, and the authority of the tion everywhere recognized. Savannah, the load-g city of Georgia, ander General Woodford, is ming what is was before the war. Throughthe State agriculture is looking up, and good ops are expected in the coming autuma. Some of algent ropeis of the State are now publicly ing ineir appearance. Howell Cobb, the blarator here North in the Buchanan campaign, nd afterwards the blatant and harmiess general in he rebel service, is in stotu quo in Macon, where he es, but not on any laurela he has gained during ewar. Gustavus W. Smith is also in the came The Associated Press tells us he was last en on the streets of the city. This man was before the war a New York city official, but his attraction as the South and her cause-let him make what e can from his "affinity." The former slaves in is accept the new order of things, and are working willingly and industriously for wages. It is said that there are a large number of person w in military custody in this State for trivial of-nees who are men of respectability in their locas, and suffer peculiar hardships from their cont. Governer Curtin is interesting himself them for patilotic reasons, and his efforts bid o be successful. There are in the prisons soated throughout the North many others whom, i serted. it would be well to release.

here were no important changes to record in the ock market yesterday. Government loans were ceitre but firm, 5-20s selling at the close at 103%. ate securities were ould, and the 5s declined 2. threads were very dulf. Reading, Pennsylvania, d Camden and Ambey remained at previous quo

The ongravers and printers in the Treasury Department have succeeded in supplying all the 7.80 hours that have been subscribed for. Heretofore e work in the Department was so great that it s impossible to turnish the notes as rapidly as ty were called for, but this will no longor be the

hirs. Seward, wife of the Secretary of State, died Washington yesterday. Her remains will be ten to Ansura, New York, for interment, oa aturday next. A proper escort will accompany be remains from Wastington. It is reported that the rebel Governor Olarke, of chief !

iliselssical, is in custody. The Union State Convention of Ohlo yesterday eminated Major General J. D. Cox for Governor. E. Hon. A. G. McBulley for Lieutenant Gotts Lincoln and Johnson's administrations ware

Postmaster General Depnison has written to all nasters requesting all of them, who have occain to appoint clorus or other employees, to give been henorably difficultury of the service. A rio, occurred on States Island vesterday besen citizens and soldiers. Three soldiers, one an ter, and two ci izons were wounded. Lowis E. Parcons, of Alana au, was yesterday ap-

uted provisional governor of that State. Gayle, the Alabamian woo offered a reward to Brypences who would assassinate President Linand others, was lodged in prison in Washing-

A meeting in Boston restorday adopted resoluous favoring the thorough reorganization of the outh ; protecting against showing disloyal persons

vote, and arguing in lavor of giving the bullot to 511 persons, regardless of color. The Young Men's Christian Association have definitely to parchase Ford's Theatre,

e sum to be paid is \$100,000. The work of interring the Uzlon and rabel dead a the field of Chancellorsville is progressing as ivily. Hesdboards are being erected over each

ve. Captain J. M. Moore, of Washington, nus ares of the maiter.

e present this morning additional facts about murder of the Joyce calldren, in Roxbury, Stachusetts. Two men were arrested in Hoimes cle, yesterday, on suspicion of being the mar

The recellion in Hayti is nearly over. The rebals said to be decreasing in strength from constant Guld closed in New York last night at 142%, and

r call at 113.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

#### ther Victim-Death of Mrs. Secretary Seward.

WASHINGTON, June 21, 1865. It has been my fortune, since the convacence of Mr. Seward, the Secretary of state, to pass several most interesting and suddenly withdrawn from active employment by nemorable evenings in his society. The the cessation of large Government operations conournful events with which his family | veoted with the late war encourages this expecta-

uttered them: "Time alone is necessary to heal our wounds. These Southern people will come back in peace, and in obedience. They have been defeated by the ballot box and on the battle-Federal Union. field. Having resisted the one and resorted peither interest nor real inclination to renew a conflict which has only brought beggary to their households, destruction to low-lbe Beward Intended Uniy as a Joke. their favorite institution, and ruin to their Our Washington despatches announce the arrest coloses) fortunes. On our part, having proved our strength, it is right that we should now prove our wisdom. Patience, forbearance, magnanimity-these are the instrumentalities which, backed by unlimited and unexampled strength, will re-establish the Kepublic on enduring foundations." Under the influence of such feelings, and strengthened with such hopes, Mr. Seward proceeded to the administration of the duties of his great office. His return to his department was welcomed by men of all parties. He had no rivals, no critics now. His former enemies hastened to tender their congratulations. The foreign ministers came to offer their best wishes for his welfare, and every

of (Jayle, the man who is said to have proposed, through a Selma (Alabama) paper, a reward of \$1,000,000 for the murder of the late President. For the information of our readers we republish his advertisement. ON MILLION DOLLARS WANTED, TO HAVS PROS BY THE IST OF MARCH.--It the citizens of the Southern Olorfederacy will (urusin me with the cash, or good security for the sum of one million usings, uwill cause the lives of Abraham Lincola, William H. Seward, and Andrew Johnson to be taken by the 1st of March next. This will give us parce, and satisfy the world that orugi tyrants can-lot live in a "land of liberty". If this is not ac-complished, nothing will be claimed beyond the sum of fifty thousand dollars, in advance, which is supposed to be necessary to reach and slaughter the three villains. I will give, myself, one thousand dollars towards three villans. I will give, myself, one thousand dollars towards this patriotic purpose. Every one willing to con-tribule will address Box X. Cahawba, Alabama. December 1, 1864. His personnel is thus described : "He belongs in Cahawba, Alabama, ten miles distant from Selma; is a tail, raw boned individual, coarse features, well member of the Government, from the red with the Southern climate. He is dressed h light-gray pants, butternut-colored coat, over President to the humblest officer, deemed which is a linen garment, and wears a well-battered it a pleasure to greet his appearance in black stove pipe hat. Mr. Gayle appears to be about forty-five years of ege, and has gray, hawk like eyes, the position he has filled with such unchallenged ability. But the hope that Mrs. with strongly marked "orow's feet" in their corners. He says it is his intention to secure the services of Hon. Reverty Johnson and Jas. T. Brady for Seward might be saved, has been disappointed. This morning, about ten o'clock, his defence. To passengers on the steamer he ad-mitted that he carried the advertisement to the she breathed her last; and, as I write, the sad intelligence is being sent over the wires. seims papers, but also made the absurd statement Mrs. Frances Adeline Seward was the that he did it in sport-for the sake of playing a joke upon the community. Gayle was accomyoungest daughter of Judge Miller, of Auanied by two printers from Selma, who will appear burn, New York, and was married to the as witnesses on his trial. Secretary of State in 1824. She was a lady THE SOUTHWEST. of rare amiability, intelligence, and piety. Never in very strong health, the tragedy of Ecported Arrest of the Governor of Mis-sissippi-General News. CAIRO, June 21.-Gov. Clarke, of Mississippi, is the 14th of April reacted upon a nervous temperament. Affecting those who were nearest and dearest to her, it taxed and eported to have passed through Meridian under military escort on Friday last. The Mobile and Ohio railroad is reported comshattered her feeble energies, until finally, when they who were most severely struck pleted to Corinth, and the southern road will soon be completed to Vicksburg. Two hundred bales of cotton and a lot of mann-

are gradually coming back to life, she is called away. Another victim of that inferfactured tobacco came out of the Tennessee river nal spirit which deprived the nation of its to-day. OCCASIONAL.

# WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 21. DEATH OF MRS. W. H. SEWARD-WHEN HER OBSEQUIES WILL BE SOLEMNIZED-THE HONORS.

Mrs. Secretary SEWARD died this morning at ten o'clock, of illness caused by cars and exertion for her family since the terrible night of April 14th. Sho was a most estimable Christian lady, and ner unexpected death is a hard blow to an already

deeply stricken family. Her remains are to be embalmed and taken to Auburn. The State Department is closed in conse-quence of the death. The family have been called upon to-day by distinguished officials, to tender sympathies.

The funeral services of Mrs. WM. H. SEWARD, will of the Secretary of State, who died here to-day, will take place at St. Pater's Church, Auburr, Now York, her late home, on Saturday next, at three P. M. Her remains will leave Washing-

ton in a special train on Thursday. The Secretary of War has designated Major General HANCOCK and staff, and the Surgeon General has detailed Major ROBRIS, U.S. A., one of the physicians who attended the Secretary of

State during his recent illness, to accompany the secretary to Auburn. THE SEVEN-THIRTY NOTES.

The engravers and printers of the third and last series of seven-thirty notes have to day completed their deliveries of all orders received at the Tran-FOR COLORED PROPLE. sury Department to date, and hereafter there will be no delay in despatching the notes to the subscri-here to the loan. The orders received on the morning of each day will be filled by the evening express shipments of the same day. Thus an obstacle in the way of the popular demand for the third series is removed, and in anticipation of this event the daily absoriptions already show a gratifying increase About \$140,000 of the loan remain unsold. The sales of this and the next week, at the current daily rate, will leave less than half of the series to be disposed of. The public, in all previous loans negotiated

great WOIL for which President Lincoln laid down through the popular ogency system, autorizes the anticipation that the subscription of the last half of this last loan will be very much more rapid his life. A committee of nine was appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United than that of the first half. A heavy cally increase in subscriptions is therefore confidently expacted by States, urging upon them the necessity of reorga the lean agents. The abundance of loose capital

Judicial. WILLIAMSPORT, June 21.-The United States Scout Court for the Western District of Pennsyl-

THE REPEL SEGRETARY OF THE TEBASURY. The Courier of Thursday anounces the arrest, artival, and incarcersion three of the rebel Secre-tery of the Treasury, Trenholm. Frim what I learn, he was caucht as Paddy caucht the Tartar; the Tartar would not let him set away. The story goes that as soon as Columba was garrisored by the 25th Onto, Colonel Hauguton. Trenholm went there, and settled down alongide the commandaries headquarters, in front of the parade ground, and reported to him mis reatings to report as any moment he might be diceated. He then led (fi with zeal to carry into effect the military cathfactorily with the freedmen-several hundred in pumber-net one of whom left him. Trenholm In purpose-not one of wood lete full. I takknut before the war, was a gradual emanipationis, and his ready adoption of the Government views and example in Columbia had a most sulutary effect in the reaction; and, under Colonel Haughton, who is preised ty all parties there, the trial will be a fair one. and free institutions, and that while we are anxious for the early reconstruction of fraternal relations with the insurgent States, we demand it shall be upon such terms as will give assurances of peace and security to loyal people and prosperity to the

presence of all parties duere, the train will be a tair ore. This amicable state of affairs was interrupted by the order from General Hatch for the arrest of Trenhtim It was effected by giving him notice and opportunity for prenaration. The order was prempty obeyed. Trenholm drove under parols to Orangeburg in his own earlage, was received with courtesy by General Hartrell, and proceeded by railroad to Charleston, where he was placed in jall. THE ADVERTISER FOR THE PRESI-His Arrest and the Auvertisement He Published - Description of the Fei-

Daily communication by railroad batween Charles ton and Columbia and Augusta is expected in about ten days' time. President Magrath will take full pussession of the South Carolina Railroad on Mon-day.

tenoning. On the contrary, it is represented the

propie, as a general rule, are glad to receive their former owners, and in many lutances have even offered pecunitry archisance, to the extent of their humble means, to such as have returned entirely lestitute-and there are many such. Important Order.

CIRCULAR FROM POSTMASTES GENERAL DENNISON --EMPLOYMENT FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS AND

SBAMEN. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, June 19, 1865. To Postmasters :

WASHINGTON, June 19, 1865. To Postmasters: Cobgress having by joint resolution, approved March 3, 1865, dediared "That persons honorably discharged from the military or naval savila, by reacon of disability resulting from wounds of fickness incurred in the line of duty, should be preferred for appointments to civil offloss, pro-vided they shall be found to pessess the batabass capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the dutes of such offlos," and it being my desire to early into effort as far as practicable, the landable purpage of this resolution, it is earce ity requested of all postmasters who have occasion to appoint derks or other employees in their respective offloss, that they give the preference to such wounded of disabled foldiers are sailers who have been honora-by discharged from the military or naval febrics as are found qualified to perform satificatorily tho cuties of the positions to which they apply. W. Darison, Postmaster Chareral.

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The Funeral of the Murdered Joyce Children.

The Funeral of the Murdered Joyce Unildren. The funeral services over the bodies of Isabel N. Joyce, and her brother, John S. Joyce, took place on Tuesday morning in the church of the Unity, in Noton street, Boston. The church was crowded. Mrs. Joyce had so far recovered from the shoet of the dreadful event as tobe able to attend upon the 6e-remonies. Kev. Mr. Copeland, of Boston, openad the services by reading from the Soriptures. In a fervent traget he then spake of the departure of the chil-dra to a higher, holier, and happier realts. He refered to the cluseness of the ites connecting them with their mother, now that they were in Heaven. He prayed that the mystery involving the affair might be made clear, and that all concerned hight be brought to judgment. Having con-cluded his prayer, he unde some few remarks concerning the sed coession which had drawn such a induce the family were also given by Rev of J. Bistrawd, of Beston. An appropriate by my was then sume, which concluded the services. Dr-ring the ceremoties the pupil of the church was advanted with wreaths of avergreens and white reses. On account of the schurch. The remsins were inclosed in coffine and then placed in a square box covered with tarred cloth. The inscriptions on the conduct of the schurch. The remsing were inclosed in coffine and then placed in a square box covered with tarred cloth. The inscriptions on the coffine are as follows: Irabel NJ. Joyce, shall be performed well than quickly, and declar-ing, also, that it is essential for the liberty of our

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of the island of Oubs, has been forwarded to Spain, asking that Gen. Pulce may not be superseded as Osptsin General. The weather at Havana was very warm, and Vice President was too conscientious or siraid t there is the usual quantity of yellow fover. William T. Minor, United States Consul at Ha-

vana, is a passenger on the Eagle. DEATH OF EDMUND RUFFIN.

THE MAN WHO FIRST RAISED HIS HAND AGAINST THE UNION A SUICIDE.

TO THE DEATH HE IS AN "UNSUB-**DUED REBEL."** 

Particulars of his Self-murder--He could not Live under the United States Government.

From Richmond and Petersburg papers of the 20th we learn of the suicide of the Virginian, Edmund Rufin, "the ancient patriot who bared his gray head to the breezes of the sea and fired the first gun

we ident of the studee of the virginian, Estabulat Ruffin, "the anoient particle who bared his gray head to the breezes of the sea and fired the first gun against the power of the Yarkees." [From the Stehmond Republic, 20ch.] On Saturday last Mr. Edmund Ruffin, a very dis-tinguished agriculturils of Virginia, committed sal-cide at his residence, near Mattoax depot, on the Riebmond and Danyill Resiliend. He restreed to his simmber at an early hour in the morning, and, taking a seat in a chair, took a guid, loaded with shot and slugs, and, placing the muzzie to his month, disobarged the piece by pushing the trigger with a stick. The upper portion of his head was entirely blown off. In a diary of his was found a memoracoum stating that Me could never live under the United States Government, and took deack in preference. In the same memorandum he said that he would have committed the dued on the oth of April (the day Geteral LeoBarrendum) head files in behist of agriculture to the States. And was unce editor, we believe, of the State Ard was unce editor, we believe, of the State Ard unse. Mir. Ruffin was well known in Virginia by its difficult in behist of agriculture to the States. And was unce editor, we believe, of the State Ard was unce editor, we believe, of the State Ard unse that work in 1861. He was user sevently gets for the var, from the ardor with wild in the embrased that work in 1861. He was user sevently gets of age. [From the Petersburg Express, 20th.] Mr. Ruffin was known throughout the State as a most successful agriculturist. He lived is this also the author of a popular volume on Calcarsons Manures, which contributed greatly to the inprove-ment of our thowater hade by bringing maris into use. Mr. Ruffin was to use time of the life, and for severity sears. A State State out and discharged his leatistive (uties, with ability and indus-ty for the searceme Southern Rights party, and participated actively in the secession more when the rist partened and inferibility. He very also the suthor of a p

The fifth point is, that on his arrest he gave a "The fifth point is, that on his arrest he gave a statume, denied having left Wawhington recent y, and asside he has nuckhow to do with the assist-statum it on soid curver were himgs for which he was not by nature intended, and he had nothing to do with it; as for the late hume, it appeared that where it is as for the late hume, it appeared that where it is as for the he had been in colleague with the particle soil in the head head head head having to onfers his part then and there, and domied having the soil to Fietomer, after the nor the 14cht 'if this head in reference to the mare, "She is spood on a notice of the mark there, and domied having and, also in reference to the mare, "She is good on a notice of the inst occasion Airsort was about that first occasion Airsort was about head there more that is a statue was the source of the durken moder of a statue was cannot do inore than or order it to port valor, pointing to the passible despersate meles of an at-ity to the the mark is a near the at-ough the mark is a state at a state the at-the at any state at the state at a state at any state ity to be at any state at a state at a state ity and the state at a state at a state at the attraction at a state at the state at a state at a ity and the state a

A Fight on Staten Island.

NEW YORK, June 21.- During the reception of volunteers, at Staten Island, to day, a collision oc-ourred between the soldiers and citizens, and a platoon of soldiers fired upon the crowd. Lieutenant Nelson, of the 66th New York regiment was wounded, it is telleved mortally. Two citizens and one. soldier, of the 183d New York, were wounded, and several persons were injured by fiying stones and

Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, June 21.—Flour declining. Wheat steady. Corn steady ; white \$1@103. Provisions firm. Sugar quiet. Whisky dull and nominal. CHICAGO, June 21.—Flour dull and 10@150 lower;

spring extras, \$5.75@6.12. Wheat quiet and le higher; sales No. 1 at \$1.13%@1.14%; olosiug at \$1.14%; No. 2 in moderate demand at \$1. Corn firm and 1@1%0 bigher ; No. 1, 55%@56%0; No. 2, 53@540. Oats quiet and le higher : sales at 45%@ 45%0. High Wines, duil and uncharged. Pro-visions dull; small sales Mess Pork at \$25.76. Freights steady. 
 Beoelpts.
 Shipments.
 8,036

 Flour, 5,500 bbls.
 9,700

 Wheat, 55,000 bush
 117,000

 Oats, 103,000 bush
 55,000

BEW YOLLS OFT. NEW YORR, June 21

at \$26.76.

THE DELEGATION PROM CHARLISTON Dr. Mackey, of Charleston, S. C., announced publiciy, in the Astor House, last evening, that the committee which arrived here yesterday to wait upon the President are original s

nizing the rebel States upon just and correct prin-

BISONERS CONFINED IN THE STATE-GOVERNOR CURTIN INTERESTED IN THEM. HARRISBURG. June 21 .- At this and other milltary posts through the State there are a large number of persons in custody of the military authorities, charged with various offences. Many of those thus held are men of respectability in their localities, men of business, who suffer peculiar hardship in being thus detained, and who have been anxiously waiting a trial. Governor Curtin has been making the most strenuous efforts to have the cases of these

HARRISBURG.

State prisoners brought before the proper authori ties, that they may either be punished if guilty, or be immediately set at liberty if ionocent. The Government at Washington has been releasing a large number of prisoners held in the South, as well as sending heme scores of others contined in the dif-ferent forts of the North. With these facts before

the public, it is deemed no more than right that the

prisoners held at the various posts in this and other States, charged with trivial military offences, should at once be set at liberty. The object of Gov

Curtin in urging this matter is to save the national authorities from being misjudged by the Northern

masses, and to prove the good sense of the policy of acting with magnanimity towards the erring, igno-

rant p:en of the North, as well as the same class in

Meeting in Boston.

PINIONS OF SOME OF THE PROPLE-THE BEOR

GANIZATION OF THE REBEL STATES-SUFPRAGE BOSTON, June 21.-At a meeting at Faneuil Hall

resolutions were adopted declaring that the work of reorganizing the government and society in the tehel States requires of the legislative and executive departments of the (lovernment the most deliberate exercise of their powers of statesmanship, and that it is far more important that the task

Government that none be allowed to vote who are not loyal, and that none should be excluded from voting because of race or color, and expressing conidence that President Johnson will carry out the

