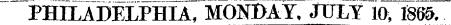
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lmost human perfectibility, our laws invio-Press. MONDAY, JULY 10, 1865.

THE NEWS. zerott, one of the excented conspirators, a confession which will be found in column. It is very important, and we some new light on the great conspi-

ident Johnson, on Saturday, granted an nce with a committee of Richmond mers, who asked for the rescinding of the lanse, in the annesty proclamation] aid this feature prevented the developof their industry, and was, therefore, me to the poor. They could not w money in the North so long as this eovered, their cases. The President, in said that those who had over \$20,000 said that those who had over shown of property were the ones who had in-ed and supported the rehellion, and that y were so anxions to aid the poor, they retter distribute to that class all their retter distribute to that class all the

erty over \$20,000, and then they could e under the provisions of the anniesty The President further said he would look a) obnoxious provision. • Unionists of Charleston are petitioning

t their cotton, rosin, and turpentine, which had purchased under robel rule, and hid, he hope that, at the restoration of the ponething might be saved to purchase searces of life, but which was seized he United States anthorities at the capture e city, may be returned them, that their s may be saved from atter destitution. the Belgian, with European advices of June has arrived. Her news is meagre. The alon Owl says the British government is red of our friendly feelings and intenps. In English markets flour had advanced. ton sales to the amount of 59,000 bales had ken place during the week. Prices had ad-

ed but subsequently receded. The steamer City of Baltimore also arrived, ther news was anticipated by the Belgian. iament was to be dissolved on the 6th int. The bill modifying the oaths required Catholic members of Parliament was reed. It was reported that the Bauk of Bom_ had failed.

crillaism is still prevalent in the South-. The town of Franklin, Louisiana, was ntly sacked by a party of these freebootand five United States Treasury agents, o went into the interior of the country in reb of rebel cotton, are supposed to have rdered by them.

s the conspiracy trial is over, it is expected that of Jefferson Davis will soon com. nce. A Washington despatch says it is more n probable he will be tried by a military sion as the leader and instigator of the piracy to murder the President, for it is there has been newly-discovered testi.

my against him in that direction. A despatch from Fortress Monroe states that reare no cases of yellow fever in Norfolk orismouth. The first named city has been ared under martial law by General Mann, o has assumed command of the district by ier of the President of the United States. On the 26th ult, the steamer Alhambra, bonne om New York to Charleston, collided with a chooner, sinking her. The captain of the lat-r and two passengers were lost, and the mate riously wounded.

The War Department has issued an importnt order directing all officers of volunteers not on special duty in their respective armies or departments, to forthwith join their regineuts and companies. The order will be ound in another colu

ieneral Sickles has reached Washington and

lably sacred, and our bond of Union and covenot, almost framed in heaven itself, we can-not afford to allow those to go scot free who hay impious and destructive hands upon these charters and franchises. Nor need a great Government act by impulse. What was done in Military Commission the Tribunal---Instithe case of the assassing on Friday was done calmiy. The business of the departments gating the Conspiracy the Charge, moved on as if no such persons had ever lived, and when the work was done it was followed by a sensation of relief that a dreadful mur-der had been legally avenged. What ronders the law soawful toevil-doers is its tranquility; and what makes them for from the

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the law so awini to evilators is its transforming, and what makes them fly from the certain wrath that follows defiance of it is the fact that the pursuit of the guilty never ceases, and that even when justice sleeps conscience is terribly awakened. New States.

It is now believed that both Nebraska and Colorado will be admitted into the Union at the rial of Jeff Davis. If it shall be determined to try him for treason, the proceedings will, of course, take place before a civil tribunal. ensning session of Congress. The difficulties which have interfered with the State organi-But, from present indications, it is more pro-bable that he will be tried by a Military Comzation of Nebraska are about to be succe removed.

The Burial of the Assassing The surgeons who made the post-mortem examination of the bodies of the four conspirators have prepared their report and presented it to the Secretary of War. It has been decided to lay it before the public. Previous the papers they presented, but so far he to the burial, the name of each of the parties was d see no good reason to repeal the (to

bottles, which were deposited in their coffins. This is a somewhat novel, although a very excellent, idea. Should it become necessary, at any future time, to identify the remains of either, there will be no difficulty. The solen nity with which all the tragic proceedings were conducted yesterday is a subject of gene-ral remark. We doubt if a civil execution has ever been more quietly and orderly carried out Although a large number of persons witnessed the revolting spectacle, every one seemed impressed with the awfulness and aigning with which the stern majesty of the law was vindised with the awfulness and dignity with

The Assistant Secretary of State. Hon. CLARENCE SEWARD, acting Assistant Secretary of State, left Washington on Friday evening, for New York, on important public business. It is believed that Hon. F. W. SE WARD, the Assistant Secretary, will be ready to resume the discharge of his duties in a few

D'Montalambert's Paper on America. Count D'MONTALAMBERT, the great Catho lie statesman in France, whose name is co-extensive with modern literature, and not heretofore very carnestly sympathetic with the American cause, has prepared a very able paper, in the course of which he confesses to the healthful example of the vindication of the American Government against the slaveholders' rebellion. The effect of this noble decla-

ration cannot fall to be of great service, A translation will soon be published. Gen. Sickles' Mission to Sonth America. Major General D. E. SICKLES reached Washington this morning, and made a report of his South American tour to the Secretary of State to-day. The General is in fine health and spirits, and gives a glowing account of the effect produced in the countries he visited of the destruction of the rebellion. When the news reached Bogota, the President gave a great State dinner, to which General SIGKLES and the American Minister, Mr. BURTON, were invited. Both Houses of the Congress of Colombia adjourned, and in the evening bands were stationed at the residences of General SICKLES and the Consul, which played for many hours, the President himself taking the utmost

interest in the festivities. It has not yet been decided what new mission will be tendered to General SICKLES.

Prize Money. Since the magnificent bequest of Admiral After this he carried on printing in Port To-bacco, until last fall he met with John H. Su. DUFONT, various inquiries have been set afloat in regard to the amount of prize money secured to some of the leading officers in the rattand a man named Hurloni. Surattinduced made his report of his secret mission to the may during the rebellion. It is stated that him to join him in the conspiracy of abducting states of South America. The news of the several of the most prominent realized from the President. From Atzerott's knowledge of four hundred thousand to seven hundred thoumen and the country in the vicinity of Port The New York Express says that a number of new who had been arrested by Detective Baker for offences in connection with volun-terring and the draft, have protoured of Tobacco, and in fact of all the counties bordering on the Potomac, he gave to the conspira-tors a valuable assistance. He was well acmainted with Harold, whom he was not long in finding out, and who was also engaged in ary Governorship of Alexadria, Va. General SLOUGH, who held this position, has been orthe conspiracy. Suratt went several times to Port Tobacco, and often sont for Atzerott to come to Washington, where he was known to dered to Denver City. as many as in Port Tobacco, and was looked upon as a very weak-minded man, in fact, as a Consul Recognized. The President has recognized JOAQUIN DE very brainless and silly fellow. PALMA as Vice-Consul of Portugal, at Savan-Suratt introduceed Atzerott to Booth, who nah. Ga

Important Orders Relative to Volun-teer Officers. The following general order was issued to-JEFF DAVIS EXPECTED TO BE TRIED SOON. BY: WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 8, 1965.-Regimental officers of volunteers, on detached service, to

Important Testimony Implicating Him

Discovered.

gainst him in this connection.

THE CONSPIRACY.

CONFESSION OF ATZEROTT.

He Denies Being in the Plot to Murder.

THE ORIGINAL PLOT TO ABDUCT

THE PRESIDENT.

EXECUTION.

President Johnsen.

officers of volunteers, on detached service, to join their proper commands. *First.* With the exceptions hereinafter enu-merated, the following is ordered: 1. All commissioned officers of volunteers, for both white and colored regiments, or inde-pendent companies, now absent on detached service from their commands, and not on detay within their proper armies or departments, will proceed forthwith to join their respective regiments and companies. 2. Hereafter no commissioned regimental officer of volunteers will be placed on duty or transferred thereon out of the army or depart-ment where his regiment may be serving. The exceptions authorized under the forego-ing are as follows: 1. Officers on duty mustering out and dis-charging the volunteer forces. 2. Aldes decanup to general officers on duty commanding troops. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Now that the conspi-

racy trial is over, and the sentences of the Military Commission are executed, there will soon be some definite action concerning the

2. Aides: de-camp to general officers on duty communiting troops. 3. Officers on courts-martial or military commissions, and those on duty in the bureau of refugees, freedance, and abandoned lands, meder direct orders from the War Depart-ment, Adjutant General's office. Second. All culisted men absent on detached service, from their regiments or companics, outside the urmics or departments in which the same may be serving, will at once be sent to join their respective commands, unless they are absent therefrom by orders from the headquarters of a military division or superior authority. nission, as the leader and instigator of the conspiracy, for it is said in prominent quar ters that there is newly-discovered evidence

headquarters of a military division or superior authority. Third. Commanding generals of depart-ments and armics are charged with the prompt execution of this order, and upon its pro-risions being fully complied with, will report the fact to the Adjutant General of the army. Fourth. No commissioned officer or enlisted man absent in violation of this order will be paid outside of the army or department in which his regiment or company may be serv-ing.

ng. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

FORTRESS MONROE.

No Yellow Fever in Norfolk-Martial Law Declared in the City-Collision Between a Steamer and Schooner-Three Persons Browned. Fortress Monroe, July 7.-There are no THE CONSPIRATORS FAIL TWICE IN ITS cases of yellow fever in Norfolk or Ports-

mouth, as reported. Citizens, without regard to color, are strict-ly prohibited from carrying frearms, or dead-Harold Assigned, at the Last Moment, to Kill

the streets of Norfolk. An order has been issued by Brevet Briga-

Dr. Mudd and Mrs. Suratt Acquainted with Booth's Original Intentions. BALTIMORE, July 9.—The American has re-ceived a special report of the confession of Atzerott, which was prepared by one who has known him since his arrest. The dotails of the plot to abduct and murder the President, which are set forth below, were given to the author by Atzerott himself but a short time before his death.

George Andrew Atzerott was born in the are either complainants or defendants will be Kingdom of Prussia, in 1835, and came to Amelisposed of by the military authoritics. These rica, with his parents, in 1814. They arrived in Baltimore, at which place he resided, with regulations are highly satisfactory to the his family, for about one year, when, with his parents, he moved to Westmoreland county,

mington, North Carolina.

house. Atzerott was placed as an apprentic to the coach-making lusiness at the Court-house, where he learned the painting branch, On the 26th ult., the steamship Alhambra nound from New York to Charleston, S. C., and remained until 1856, when he went to Washington, and worked for Young, and collided at sea with the schooner Wonder, striking her amidships, and cutting her in two. The Wonder was from Cuba, bound to also for McDermott, well-known coachmakers. In 1857 he joined his brother in the coachmaker's business at Port Tobacco. This continu-

Henry Brandt, passengers, were lost. On the arrival of the English frigate Petrel,

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BELGIAN The British Government Assured of Our

sary even to move for the publication of the report of the committee and the voluminous evidence appended. This is all know on the subject, and this is a good deal more that it is at all pleasant to remember. It is but justice, though, to subject the transmission of the cruel treat-ment of Confederate prisoners of war in North-ern prison houses. Whether all of these ru-mors were true, or any part thereof, I never had the means of knowing, and it is, porthaps, not very material now to inquire. You will see, from this frank and explicit statement of facts, that the case is not so had, so far, at least, as Mr. Davis and his Cabinet are concerned, as you would seem to have sup-posed. I certainly never heard of any Cabinet the up of the subject, and never spoke of one. There was no man in Richmond who, for the three years of my deplorable stay there, knew so fittle of the views of Mr. Davis and the unfortunate Cabinet by whom he was sur-rounded, as I did. I commenced my copposi-tion to them and their schemes, on principle, on the day of my first taking my seat in the Confederate Congress, and I kept it up active-ly and zealously, day by day, and hour by bower, in efforting a peace in despite of the mast becember, and came within the unilitary lines of the United States, in order to aid, if an my power, in efforting a peace in despite of the South might be saved from a portion of the sorere sufficings which they are now enduring with such exemplary and commendable fortistud. I have the hour to be, your obselient servart, H. S. Foorts.

RICHMOND. We clip from the Richmond Republic of the 6th, the following editorial on the negro:

A few words about the negro. His best friend is his former master. The states manship most competent to provide for the new case pre-sented by the condition of the newly freed

A few words about the negro, His bost friend is his former master. The statesmanship most competent to provide for the new case pre-sented by the condition of the new is freed negroman will be found among the elass who were formerly slaveholders. This elass religi-ously beld that the highest welfare was at-tained by the negro in the condition of slavery. They were overuled in this judgment by the majority of the nation, who, by force of arms, and against the protost of slavefoulders, setthen regroes free. Though this result has been ac-complished against the solemn protest, indeed after a bloody resistance, from the slave-holders, they accept the result as final. They thoroughly acquiesce and submit. They deckare, as a body, their cordial acquiescence in this fact; and they arvow a perfect willing-ness to contribute all the aid in their power to render the negroes condition as a freeduman as prosperous as possible. It is a common de-elaration that the negroes were, as a class, the only population of the Soath who were loyal to the Union during the war. The fact is other-wise. The negroes presented the most re-markable instance of domestic loyalty that was ever exhibited in the listory of man-kind. While every able-bodied white man in the South was subjected to a rathless military conscription, and the interior country was stripped of overy defander, the negroes re-mained faithful to their former masters and their families, carrying on with perfect idelity and astronishing efficiency all the agri-cultural work, and performing all the do-mostic offices which they had been acceusformed to do under the eyes of their owners. At any time during the four years of war the slightest insurrection among the slaves of the South, in any one quarter, would have sofflied the whole land with distrust and dismay as to have drawn home every solder from the Southern armies, and laid the country helplessly open to invasion and conquest. Without chis most unprecedented fidelity of the negro. The South-fue how the ware

Pinn Lanco, June 16. - Exchange, 25%.
White Sugar, 4[000@4][100; brown, 1[000@2][000].
Commercial Intelligence.
LIVEROOL MARKETS.-Breadstuffs advancing.
Flour firmer, and holders demand an advance.
Wheat bouyant and 1@2d higher; winter nod, 5% 6d@8% 10d. Corn quiet, and quotations barely maintained; mixed, 28s. Provisions dull; Beed very duil, but steady; Pork inactive; Bacon easy; Lard buoyant. Tallow quiet. Ashes quiet. Sugar firm. Coffee inactive. Rice quiet. Sugar firm. Coffee inactive. Rice quiet. Sugar firm. Coffee inactive.
Cotton sales for the week, 69,000 bales, including 28,000 to speculators, and 14,500 to exporters. The market opened buoyant, with a considerable advance on all qualities, but closed flat, with the lamprovement partially lost. The sales to day were 7,000 bales, the market closing firm at a trifling advance. The authorized quotations are: Orleans middlings, 19%d; Texas middlings, 20d; Provisions guiet and steady.
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The market or brue week the eatherized diagond bales, being 32,000 bales, the market closed flat, with a decline of 1@11/d on Egyptian, while other descriptions are unchanged. The sales to day were 7,000 bales, the market closed quotations are: Orleans middlings, 19%d; Texas middlings, 20d; Provisions quiet and steady.

Londor, June 30.—Consols closed at 90% for Monory. Illinois Central, 84%; Eric, 53; United States 5-208, 72. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £113,000. FLONDON MARKETS.-Breadstuffs advancing. Sugar quiet. Coffee buoyant. Tea firm. Rice steady. Tallow firm. Petroleum steady at 2s ed. Spirits Turpentine quiet at 53s. VERY LATEST.

LONDON, June 30.—The ministerial crisis still Continues at Vienna. The City of Washington from New York, and North American from Quebee, reached Liver-pool on the evening of the 28th, and the City of Cork arrived at Liverpool on the 28th. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE-

HER NEWS ANTICIPATED. NEW YORK, July 9.—The steamer City of Bal-timore, from Liverpool on the 28th ult., via Queenstown on the 28th, arrived to-night. Her news is anticipated by the Belgian at Father Point.

Point. The Great Eastern anchored at the Nore on the 24th, and would remain there till July 8th, taking in coal and stores. Parliament will be dissolved on July 6th. The House of Lords, on motion of the Earl Check Device at the provident of twenty

THREE CENTS.

ployed by Baker.

day, at the Navy Yard:

gers, but only \$15,000 in specie.

for Port Royal.

NEW VORK CITY. NEW YORK, July 8.

GENERAL SICKLES' MISSION TO SOUTH AMERICA-

MILITARY OHANGE. A special despatch from Washington states

that General Sickles has reported his secret mission to South America, but its nature will

not be divulged us yet. The Post says it is expected that General

The steamer Star of the Union, from New

Orleans on the 1st inst., arrived here to-night.

NATÁL AFFAIRS

The corvette Madawaskie was launched to:

was to sail to-day on an experiment al cruise

Ex-Governor Harris, of Tennessee,

Mexico. Ex-Governor Harris, of Tennessee, In 18

reached Mexico, and has written the follow

ng letter to the Memphis Bulletin. He says:

ing letter to the Memphis Bulletin. He says: "I desire to return to Tennessee. There is but one obstacle in the way, and that in the shape of a proclamation by Governor Brown-low, offering a reward for my apprehension, &c., but I have a plan for its removal, and to some extent I find a precedent for such course in the example of my friend Vallandigham, of Ohio; yet I will 'anxiously wait and watch over the border,' for better success than he met. "True, I am here, self-exiled for troason arainst the Government of the United States:

A NEW ANECDOTE OF MR. LINCOLN.-Mr. Car

penter, in the last number of the New York

BY HENRY B. HIRST.

I.

Shot through the heart at the head of his regi-

tive to the supersedure of General Dix. FROM NEW ORLEANS-PAUL' MORPHY.

most beautiful buildings in that handsomo vection of the city, and as prenaratory to this 'vange of habitation, had collected all his va tusbles. Diamond jeweiry, of great value, watches, money, and many, of great value, watches, money, and many thousands of dol-lars in United States bonds, besides all his valuble papers, bills, notes, deeds, convey-ances, memoranda, account books, &c., were placed in this trunk, which disappeared in a very naysterious manner. A quantity of allyer ware was left behind by the thieves. This is the heaviest of the many robberies that have taken place in this eity within the pust two or three months! CHARGES AND FUITS AGAINST DETEOTIVE BAKER. The Express of this evening states that some forty suits against Colonel Baker, the Government detective, are about being brought by ex-Recorder Smith. Several affidavits are printed, showing that persons were released who had been summarily arrested by paying over various sums, varying from \$500 to \$3,000

one affidavit states that \$120,000 was divided between Stanley and others, who were em-

Hooker will not assume command of the De-partment of the East until the end of July. No orders have yot been received here rola-

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GRAND RECEPTION PROPOSED. --It is un-derstood that a number of Peinsylvania regi-ments will shortly arrive in this sifty, among which are the 29th, formerly Colonal John W. Genry; and the 11th and 147th. The 11th werg made up by consolidating with the 105th. As some of these regiments were raised in this efty, and have fought bravely throughout the West in the White Star Eivision, and subse-quently marched with the gallant Shorman into Richmond, it is proposed to give them a grand reception. Muny of them were settive firmmen hefore going to the war, and, nodoubt, the Fire Department will join in the event. Among her passengers is Paul Morphy, the celebrated chess player. The supply-steamer Fort Morga'n will sail on Tuesday from the Ecoklyn Navy Yard, with mails, &c., for the Gulf Squadron. The gunboat Florida is under sai ling orders The Dictator, convoyed by the Vi underbilt,

10 Newport. DEFARTURE OF STEAMERS FOR EUROPA -SMALL LANCOLN MONIMENT FUND -The fold SPECIE LIST. The steamers City of Bostón and Vh. "ginia, for Liverpool, and Borussia, for Hausburg, salled to-day, taking a large number of på 1896n-

Zane.... Keystone Council, No. 59, O. U. A. M., of Manayunk; per Wm. H. Hull..... 20 06

UNFORTUNATE. George Chade, who was scriously wounded at Fifth and Race streets, two weeks since, by accident, paid a visit to Smith's Island yesterilay afternoon, where he was accidentally struck by a swing, upon which a boy was enjoying himself. The wound of Quaid was torn open by the unfortu-nate collision, and the blood issued profusely from it. He came very near losing his life in consequence.

met. "True, I am here, self-exiled for treason against the Government of the United States; and were I partoned by it-deprived by this most judicious enactment, of the right to vote in my native State, for an alderman or consta-ble, yet thanks to their wisdom, I am eligible to the office of Governor of the State. "You will, therefore, Mr. Editor, announce me as a candidate for re-election to that office at the election to be held in Augnst, 1888. For the expense of said card, I inclose you twenty dollars, good Confederate money. If it is not current with you, please present it for re-demy dit from that institution in payment ef a check for my last quarter's salary as Gover-nor of the State. Should they refuse to change it, you will then ask the State Treasurer to redeem it in legal-tender notes or coin, for I was compelled by military order to accopt it as payment." SUDDEN DEATH ON A RAILROAD TRAIN. —Frank Smith, aged twenty-three years, a re-turned soldier, digd suddrenly, on the train which left Atlantic City at 445 P. M., on Satur-day. Nothing unusual was noticed in the manner of the young man satil the train hed arrived between Waterford and Jackson, when he fell over. He was picked up and taken into the smoking-car, where he field almost imme-diately. He lived at Gloucester, but was a native of Mississippi.

CASUALTIES.—Win: Quinn was admitted to the Pennsylvania Hospital with serious injuries received by falling from the fourth story of a honso at 290 Lebanon street. A soldier named Alexander Knepp fell from: a train between this city and Harrisburg and received a severe wound on the head. He also was admitted to the hospital:

A BAD PLACE TO STEAL .-- Francis Gar-A BAD PLACE TO STEAL.—FTANCIS GAT-ner, a German of about forty-five years of age, was dotected stealing a lot of silk handker-chiefs at the furnishing store of C. Henry Love, northwest corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. This is the second time Mr, Love has caught pilferers in his store during the past fortnight.

penter, in the last number of the New York Independent, tells the following new anecdote of Mr. Lincoln: • It will be remembered that an extra session of Congress was called in July following Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. In the message then sent in, speaking of secession and the measures taken by the Southern leaders to bring it about, there occurs the following remark: "With re-bellion thus sugar-coated, they have been drugging the public mind of their section for more than thirty years, antil at length they have brought many good men to a willingness to take up arms against the Government," etc. Mr. Defrees, the Government printer, told me that when the message was being printed he was a good deal disturbed by the use of the term "sucar-coated," and finally went to the DROWNED AT SMITH'S ISLAND. -Thomas Shaughnessy, a discharged soldier of the 99th Regiment P. V., was drowned while bathing at Smith's Island, yesterday. By the papers found in a pocket of his clothing the body of the unfortunate young man was identified. The Corner build on invest, wordier used. The wish a good deal disturbed by the use of the ferm "sugar-coated," and finally went to the President about it. Their relations to each other being of the most initimate character, he told Mr. Lincoln frankly that be ought to remember that a message to Congress was a different affair from a speech at a mass-meeting in lilitors; that the messages became a pairt of history, and should be written accordingly. "What is the matter now?" inquired the President. "Why," said Mr. Defrees, "Yon have used an undignified expression in the message;" and then, reading the paragraph aloud, he added, "I would alter the structure of that, if I were you." ner held an inquest; verdict lental drowning. United States steamer Massachusetts.—The United States steamer Massachusetts, Liau-temant C. Norton commanding, arrived at the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon. She left Charleston fast Thursday afternoon, and brings a number of passengers and invalid oldiers. ABRIVAL OF THE MASSACHUSETTS .--- The

y weapons of any kind upon their persons, in dier General C. L. Mann, declaring the city of Norfolk under martial law. In compliance with this order, the municipal police, under ontrol of Mayor Tabb, have been withdrawn and Captain Hoffman, Company B. 13th New York Artillery, placed in charge of one hun-dred and fifty soldiers, with a proper comple-

ment of officers, to take charge of the police of the city. All arrests of white civilians, made or violating police regulations, are to be turned over to the civil authorities for trial; except when the testimony of colored persons s required. All cases where soldiers or sailors

greater portion of the people of Norfolk. By direction of the President, General C. L. Mann has been assigned to the command of the district of Norfolk. Virginia. His father farmed, and carried on

his business (that of blacksmith,) at the Court-The steamship Perit has arrived from Wil-

> New York. The Alhambra was uninjured. The captain of the schooner, J. T. Smith, was ost, and the mate, Walter White, was injured. The crew were saved. Robert Camon and

EUROPE.

e forces.

Friendly Intentions. FATHER POINT, L. C., July 9 .- The Belgian

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has passed this point for Queosc, with Laver-pool advices of June 30th. The steamship New York; from New York, arrived out on the 29th ult. The London Out says: "We are happy to say that the British Government are greatly reassured as to the friendly feeling and amioa-ble intentions of the American. Administra-tion. The outpouring of the virulent press and the private correspondence of men whose ex-treme views everhalanced their judgment, gave an exaggerated coloring to some of the commineations of President Johnson's Cabi-net, but we hope and believe that there is a deep set determination not to permita terapo-rary difference of opinion to cause any real estrangement between the two countries." Sutterthwaite's Circular, of the evening of the 28th, says the New York news by the Per-sia, of considerable advance in the trato of ex-change; caused the London marketsfor United States Government bonds and railrout shares to give way. From the lowest point, however, there has been a slight reaction, 5-208 closing at 70/2071, a fall of 3 per cent.; Hilviols Contral and Erie have both declined about 22. The French corps Legislatif hus passed the extraordinary budget by a vote of 247 ayes to 10 mays. The bourse was heavy; rentes 6.37f. The Brazilian mails reached Lisbon on the 28th. Rio JANIERO, June 8. — Conce 713000271600.

281h. Rito JANIERO, June 8.— Coffee 7||300@7||600. Stock 55,000 bags. Exchange 24/@24/4. The Paraguayan forces have reached Bella Vasta and Corriente, and the Brazilians re-tired. Great sickness prevailed amongst them. ВАНТА, June 13.—Exchange, 24/@22. Sugars, Unitics, 2||400@2||700. PERNAMBUOO, June 16.—Exchange, 25/4. White Sugar, 4||00@24||100; brown, 1||900@2||000. Commercial Infelligence.

suppression of the rebellion created great joy

eering and the draft, have preferred charges, and entered suits against him on various

A tragic affair occurred at Dover, Dol., on A man named Hevrin shot a young Friday. lady, and then attempted to treat a young man named Mitchell in the same manner. Not ding, he shot himself in the shoulder-Neither shots were fatal. Jealousy is said to

be the cause. Two Boston detectives arrested a man at Fort Independence, Boston, on suspicion (being the murderer of the Joyce children. He has been a notorious bounty-jumper, and it is has been a notorious councy jumper, said the evidence against him is very strong. The workmen employed on the Eric, New The workmen employed on the Eric, New York Central, and Lake Shore Railrouds, in the vicinity of Buffalo, are on a strike, on ac-count of their wages being reduced.

The relatives of the conspirators excented on Friday, have made application for the polies of the deceased, but so far no decision has been made in the matter. The bodies have been buried in the penitentiary yard, but they can easily be identified. It is not believed Gen. Hooker will assume

charge of the Department of the East prior to the end of the month. It is believed Hon, F. W. Seward, Assistant

Secretary of State, will soon be able to resume the duties of his office. The military governorship of Alexandria having been abolished, Gen. Slough has been

ordered to Colorado, the Territory from whence he came. The President has recognized Joaquin de

Palma as Vice Consul of Portugal, at Savan-

nah, Georgia. It is believed both Colorado and Nevada will be admitted into the Union as States at the next session of Congress.

WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT ORDER TO VOLUNTEER OFFICERS.

To Leave for His New Mission Honorable Joseph A. WRIGHT, recently ap-pointed Minister to Berlin, will leave for Prusand horses, the horses being held in the name of Suratt, who appeared to be the principal in sia about the 1st of August. The Bodies of the Executed. the absence of Booth. The first meeting of all

the absence of Booth. The first meeting of all conspirators actively engaged was at a saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, called "Getteers." [Gautiers1] At this meeting O'Laughlin, Arnold, Suratt, Booth, and Atzerott were Applications were made yesterday by the friends of Mrs. SURATT, HAROLD, and ATZEROTT, for the bodies of the deceased. The answer returned was that the request could not at present. The first attempt to adduct the Pre-sident was to be on the Seventh street road, about the middle of March. They expected present be complied with.

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION

THE VIRGINIA MERCHANTS WANT THE \$20,000 CLAUSE REPEALED.

Interview Between President Johnson and Merchants.

THE FORMER IN FAVOR OF ITS RETEXTION.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- President Johnson was

went the next morning to Washington, and all things remained quict for some time after this. Booth went North. Arnold and O'Laughlin waited on yesterday by Messrs. James A. Jones, R. A. Lancaster, William H. Huxall, and J. L. Apperson, representatives of the merchants and others of Virginia, who wished to Baltimore. Payne and Arnold left also for New York. A man named Howell was about this time arrested, which alarmed Suratt, and he left with a Mrs. Schlatter for the North. him to amend the amnesty proclamation by This was about the 1st of April. The next striking out the 13th exception, the \$20,000 clause. They represented that this feature in. terfered with the development of industry by plan was to visit the theatre on the night the President was expected to be there. It was binding up capital, and in this way oppressed the poor; and that, when they endeavored to arranged that Suratt and Booth were to go to the box, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Payne were borrow money in the Northern or Middle to act some important part in getting him out, States, they were at once met by the objection Harold and Atzerott were to have charge of the horses, and an actor was to be secured to that perhaps they had over \$20,000, and if they put out the gas. Booth represented that the best assistant he had was an actor. In this had, the accommodation could not be extended to them. The President reminded them that plan buggies and horses were to be used. A rope which was prepared and to be at Keyd's, the amnesty proclamation did not cause this distrust, but it was the commission of treason and the violation of law that did it. The am. was to be stretched across the road to impede

vesterday, they fired a salute, which was re" ponded to from the fort, but not from the avy.

Tragic Affair in Delaware.

A MAN SHOOTS A LADY AND THEN HIMSELF. DOVER, DEL., July 8.—There has been consi derable excitement here, caused by a tragic event which occurred yesterday on the beach, near the Hammock House, during which a most cstimable young lady, named Ettie Hall, was shot in the head by James H. Hevrin. The ball passed downward into her neck, and has not yet been removed. There is but little hope of her recovery. Hevrin then fired two shots at James Mitchell, of Milford, one of which feasted him and furnished him with money assed through his hat, after which he shot himself in the shoulder. Jealousy is supposed to have prompted him to the commission of hese acts

The Galena Railroad—Judicial Decision CHICAGO, July 8 .- Judge Davis, in the Su preme Court, gave a decision to-day in the case of Wadsworth against the Northwest Railray, refusing to grant an injunction and aphe President to visit a camp. O'Laughlin, Arpoint a receiver, and requiring the company to give bonds to protect the unexchanged Ganold, Payne, Suratt, Booth, and Atzerott were present. Harold left in the buggy with the ena stock in case the court should hereafter carbines for T. B. The plan was to seize the decide that holders thereof were entitled to a receiver, and placing the money value of the coach of the President, Suratt to jump on the box, as he was considered the best driver, and make for T. B., by way of tock upon the price at the time of the consolidation, instead of taking the shares of the Northwest Company, as provided by the arti-Long Oldfields to the Potomac river, in the vicinity of Nanjemoy Creek, where they had a

cles of consolidation. This decision is considered by the officers of the road as a settlement of the question of conboat waiting with men to carry over the party-the boat was capable of carrying fifteen solidation, and reduces the suit to a litigation for the difference in the value between the outstanding Galena stock and the present -a large flat-bottomed batteau, painted lead color, which had been bought for the purpose by Booth from two men named Brauner and Swoot. This plan failed, the Presi-dent not coming, as they desired. Harold value of the Northwestern stock to be issued in exchange therefor, in accordance with the terms of consolidation, which difference does not exceed \$50,000.

Balloon Ascension in Boston. BOSTON, July 9 .- The two balloon ascensions which were postponed from the 4th of July on account of high wind, took place between five and six o'clock last night from Boston Com-mon. The first to ascend was the Admiral

owners of the lands and the colored laborers of the Suth, except so far as this mutual confidence and good will have been under-mined by agents who have come from the experiment of emancipation, and who, above all others, are most competent to work out, to a successful solution, this experiment, insti-tuted not by themselves, but by others acting in antagonism to them. None but the most unreflecting and shallow empiricism can be-lieve that the relations between capital and labor are really antagonistic at the South; yet the opinion has got abroad at the North that a state of mutual hatred and distrust now prevails between the white and black races of the South, and agents are sent down here, nominally to look to the negro's welfare, but really to stir up strife between the two races. When these agents are men of clear per-over, the moral courage not to fear censure from home for recognizing facts which they see-facts which do scrionsly conflict with the notions they had formed of what sort of rela-tions must naturally subsist between the ideal slaveholder and the ideal negro-these agents are capable of doing much good. But when they come blinded with prejudice, and ani-mated with bitter hostility to the white race of the South, they are capable only of unschief. If may not comport with the political schemes or the spectrum prejudices of Northern radicals to acknowledge the fact; but it is, neverthe-less, a fact which reflecting and candid men must not only acknowledge, but act on, that the natural protector and best firend of the Southern laborer is the Southern land-owner. And we declare now, what experience and fu-ture history will demonstrate, that the former slaveholders entertain a stronger desire, are bound by a deeperinterest, and possess agreat-cr power, to advance the welfare of the negro-thes outhern laborer is the Southern lado-owner. And we declare now, what experience and fu-ture history will demonstrate, that the former slaveholders entertain a stronger desire, are bound by a deeperinte mined by agents who have come from the of Derby, rejected, by a majority of twenty-one, the bill passed by the House of Commons to modify the oath required of Catholic mem-bers of Farliament. A serious riot was expected at Nottingham, ind the military are said to have been

alled on. The report was current, but was not con-irmed, that the Bank of Bombay had failed.

Social Condition of the South.

NSIDE VIEW OF AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA-REBEL ND PEDERAL FRATERNIZE WITH EAC. GN OF TERROR AMONG THE ORIGINAL SECES-"" "Defrees," replied Mr. Lincoln, "that word "Defrees," replied Mr. Lincoln, "that word expresses precisely my idea, and I am not going to change it. The time will never come in this country when the people won't know exactly what sugar-coated means!" SIONISTS. &C.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says: The following extract of a letter recently received by a gentleman of this city from Dr. Hunt, formerly one of the editors of this paper, and now surgeon in the army, has been kindly fur-nished us for publication: HEADQUARTERS, IST DIV, 16TH ARMY CORPS, SELMA, Ala., June 7, 1865. This region, you know, is the heart of the slareocracy. Estates are large, lands fertile, and the blacks constitute about two-thirds of the population. It had entirely escaped the horrors of war. The poor whites were all forced into the army; the rich stayed at home, in what were called "bomb-proof positions"-that is, were "detailed" on some humbug pre-tant is, were "a sagants, contractors, com-GENERAL WALLACE'S OFINION ON THE MEXI-CAN QUESTION.-Major GENERAL Lew, Wallace has written a long letter to a military friend on the idea of voluntary emigration to Mexico, for the purpose of taking up arms in the Libe-ral cause, in which he declares that to do so would be no infringement of international law; nor would it be prevented by President Johnson. He encourages the measure, on the ground that President Juarez is "fighting our battles;" that the neutrality of the United States Government is a recognition of Maxi-milian, and that the conduct of Napoleon in Mexico is a fraud upon England and Spain, and a violation of the tripartite convention of those Powers with France in 1861. The General Units that, were the "Federals" and "John-nies" to unite under the old flag, and show the Mexican filibuster how they combated each other, they would, in their contemplation of Mexican victories, quit their talking about Shiloh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Chickamauga, and be the very best of friends. that is, were "detailed " on some humbug pre-tence of serving as agents, contractors, com-missioners, etc. These latter grew rich-appa-rently richer than over before-and showed their scal for the confederacy by hunting down the poor conscripts and deserters, who were nu-merous, particularly in the barren hill region toward Talledega. Desertion was hardly a erime in the case of these poor fellows. They knew that their families were starving and neglected by the peculiarly selfish aristocracy, and every instinct led them homeward-even though they knew that they would be outlaws and fugitives, and hunted down actually with des.

and fugitives, and hunted down actually with dogs. Such was the condition when Wilson's raid came through, "evangelizing the bomb-proofs," as a Confederate surgeon called the wild saturnalia of that terrible campaign. The phrase indicates his feelings of spite towards the citizens, which he shared with nearly all sincere and whole-hearted Confede-rate officers. This cold, unsympathizing, ar-rogantaristocracy, which had neglected every duty to its army, and had smiled superclihous-ly at starving women and children, got a los-son strictly "erangelical," to use the doctor's phrase, and how they howled I in one day with the exodus of their slaves, and the work of plunder and the flames, they went under very rapidly. [For The Press.] ALBERT WALKER.

DEATH FROM SUNSTROKE .- Yesterday Coroner Taylor held an inquest on the body of John Johnson, who was sunstruck on Satur-day, and fell overboard at the second whar above Arch street, Delaware, A verdict ac-cording to the facts was rendered,

FIRE.s-Yesterday afternoon, about half

ranging a coveracy anternoon, soout half part one o'clock, a slight fire occurred at No. 1 Barclay streat. Yesterday afternoon Smith & Curtis' coal yard, back of 1411 Callowhill street, was slight-ly damiged by fire. It caught from the sparks of a locomotive.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. The next stated meeting of this Society will e held *this evening*, at the Society's Hall, thenæum Building, Washington square.

DROWNED.-Thomas Shaughnassy, aged twenty-one years, belonging to Company C, 99th Regiment P. V., was drowned yesterday, at Smith's Island.

THE COURTS.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Hon. Jos. Allison, Associate Justice.

Allison, Associate Justee. Miscellancous business, of an uninteresting character, such as habens corpus and deser-tion cases, occupied the session of Saturday. In the case of Magnus Hann, tried on Friday for perjury, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred.

SENTENCES.

BENTENCES. Edward Pendleton and Leonard Duford, con-victed about three weeks since of burglary, committed at the house of J. B. Green, Eighth and Spring Garden streets, were sentenced each to an imprisonment for four years in the county prison. James Collins, John Wilson, and Joseph Dowd, convicted of highway robbery, wore sentenced each to three years' imprisonment. Nora Ford, convicted of keeping a disorderly house, was sentenced to six months in county prison.

ment, Charging in front, like Du Guesclin of old, On the inhuman, fierce files of the foeman, Better, or braver, or gallanter went— No one on history's pages more bold. There were his comrades needing assistance;

[Before Mr. Recorder Encu.]

admitted into the Union as States at the	and J. L. Apperson, representatives of the	New York. A man named Howell was about this time arrested, which alarmed Suratt, and	Boston, July 9.—The two balloon ascensions, which were postponed from the 4th of July on	plain to the meanest comprehension that	ly at starving women and children, got a les-	On the inhuman, fierce files of the foeman,	James Collins, John Wilson, and Jo Dowd, convicted of highway robbery,
xt session of Congress. n another column will be found a complete	merchants and others of Virginia, who wished him to amend the annesty proclamation by	he left with a Mrs. Schlatter for the North.	account of high wind, took place between five	every man in the South is now interested in vindicating this experiment, and it is a	son strictly "evangelical," to use the doctor's phrase, and how they howled! In one day	Through a fire no man Better, or braver, or gallanter went—	sentenced each to three years' imprisonn Nora Ford, convicted of keeping a disord
t of all the Pennsylvania soldiers who died	striking out the 13th exception, the \$20,000	This was about the 1st of April. The next	and six o'clock last night from Boston Com- mon. The first to ascend was the Admiral	strange anomaly that the only danger that menaces the cause of abolition, comes from its	they tell to poverty, real or pretended. What with the exodus of their slaves, and the work	No one on history's pages more bold.	house, was sentenced to six months in co
the Andersonville prison. It is published	clause. They represented that this feature in. terfered with the development of industry by	plan was to visit the theatre on the night the President was expected to be there. It was	Farragut, containing only Mr. McCormick the	disciples par excellence in New England.	of plunder and the flames, they went under very rapidly.	There were his comrades needing assistance;	Samuel Mills, for the larceny of clothin
clusively in THE PRESS, and is the only list	binding up capital, and in this way oppressed	arranged that Suratt and Booth were to go to	aeronaut, who safely descended in the town	THE FOURTH IN RICHMOND. The eighty-ninth anniversary of American	Then came our more quiet and better disci-	Proudly he dashed through the perilous dis-	the value of \$53, the property of Wm. Coe sentenced to an imprisonment of one yea
t made public. There being no meeting at the regular board		the box, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Payne were	of Scituate. The second balloon, the "Star	Independence was pretty generally ob-	plined occupation, and the moment they found is civil they became arrogant, until they found	Through a tornado of shot and of shell,	
brokers on Saturday, the market was very	borrow money in the Northern or Middle States, they were at once met by the objection	to act some important part in getting him out, Harold and Atzerott were to have charge of	Spangled Banner," took up Professor King, Messrs. C. H. Woodwill, of the Daily Adver-	served and appropriately celebrated in this city on Tuesday last. At an early hour in the	found that, with all our civility, we were a gloomy and terrible engine of the power of the	Over the ranks of the rufilans before him,	THE POLICE.
Il, and sales limited. Reading Railroad		the horses, and an actor was to be secured to		morning the Capitol Square was filled with a promiscuous gathering of citizeus, soldiers,	Covernment. Then came obsequiousness!	How like a hero the young soldier bore him; How like a martyr the young hero fell—	and the second secon
sed at 4934. Government bonds were firmly d at full prices.	had, the accommodation could not be extended	put out the gas. Booth represented that the	Guest, of New York; John Liedy, of Boston;	and negroes. The last-named class greatly	But I am wandering from the point I wished to illustrate. The next scene in the drama	Fell, like the forest oak, in the red levin,	[Before Mr. Recorder Eneu.] AN ANGIENT LADY COMPLAINETH.
be Flour market, as we have noticed for	to them. The President reminded them that the amnesty proclamation did not cause this	best assistant he had was an actor. In this	O. H. Prince, of Providence; and Master Frank King, son of the aeronant. The party	predominated, there being but a slight sprink- ling of the first two. Little tables were stuck	was the return of the paroled armies of Lee and Johnston. These "prisoners of war" offli-	Fell, as the eagle falls, stricken from heaven-	Mrs. Hansen is an elderly lady, and evide
ne time past, continues very dull, at former	distrust, but it was the commission of treason	plan buggies and horses were to be used. A rope which was prepared and to be at Keyd's,	landed in Melhouse, about nine o'clock great-	about under the trees, and lemonade, ice-	- is a constantion of an an antith and 17 170018. it 1008	Bosom and brow by a score of shot riven, Foremost, still foremost—victorious he fell.	brought with her from Ireland the fancy that adorn her bonnet. She procured a
rn is quiet. Oats have declined. Cotton is	and the violation of law that did it. The am.	was to be stretched across the road to impede	ly delighted with their aerial trip.	cream, and "pics and things" were retailed at a small advance upon original cost, to greedy	really an era of good feeling basea on mutual re-	TT	rant for the arrest of Chas. McCall, who
ll, but prices are unchanged. Provisions	nesty proclamation left these men just where they were before. It did not add any disa-	the cavalry in the pursuit. The route this time was the same as before	The Heated Term.	and pleasure-seeking colored individuals. Here and there, all over the grounds, small	But, on the other hand, they came back breathing vengeance against the "bomb-	Shall we mourn him? O, no! for no name in	been in the United States service for years, charging him with shooting at her.
in fair demand. Whisky is firmly held, and	bility to them. If they had committed trea-	except that they were to cross the Eastern	NEW YORK, July 8The heat here to-day,	knots were gathered, some singing "Rally	moofs," I was up in the hills, seventy miles	our story,	ancient dame testified that McCall had de rately taken a gun and fired at her thr
e sales are in small lots only. old closed in New York, on Saturday, at	son they were amenable to the confiscation	Branch Bridge. This whole affair failed, and	bas been quite oppressive, and several cases of sunstroke are reported. The thermometer	Round the Flag, Roys," and others giving in their experience in a sing-song voice, all the	from here, alone and without escort or guard, and naturally saw and heard much from both	Shall shine on its pages more golden in glory;	a window, but she was not injured, alth
	law which Congress had passed, and which	Booth said "it is all up," and spoke of going	ranged among the nineties.	while violently shaking the hand of some brother or sister. Every describable species	i sidas Ald eltizens were neeme from mon	Mourn only for those who feebly could falter, But not for the priest who dies at the altar-	it was in a very small room where she w the time. "And now," continued Mrs. Har
	he, as President, could not alter nor amond. In the annesty proclamation he had offered	jo Richmond and opening a theatre and pro- mised Atzerottemploymentinitin some capa-	CINCINNATI, July 8The heated term still	I of the African was present, from the gaugily-	homes, and pitiously appealing to me to know if we could not send troops to their re-	In her chaplet of heroes his land has entwined	"I can't depend on my life a minute, or sl
	pardon to some persons, but that did not in-	city. Atzerott was waiting for Booth to	continues here, the thermometer, yesterday, ranging at ninety-eight degrees.	attired mulatto, with a natural head-dress of her own luxuriant wool, to the shirtless nut-	some, The soldiers were openly upunt to what they themselves called the "d-d old secesh,"	him,	wink in my house." Recorder. What have you to say, McCal
	jure any other persons. Would they like to	arrange his going to Richmond when the	tanging at ninety-sight (legrees,	meg-headed little ebo-skin, busily engaged munching half-cooked doughnuts. Young	robbing them of mules, cattle, and provisions, and with quivering lips telling me of all the	In her temple of martyrs her hand has en- shrined him;	Prisoner. Your honor, this woman is tinually abusing the President and this
	have the amnesty proclamation removed alto- gether: Would they feel any easier in that	affair was renewed again. He had taken a room at the Kirkwood House. Harold called	Strike of Railroad Workmen.	America, for the first time in four years, had	Liong estalogue of wrong such outrage of the	And there through all ages his memory shall	try. She resides near me at Front and streets, and whenever I come near her
IE FEELING ABOUT THE	case ?	on him and left his knife, pistol, and coat in	BUFFALO, July 8.—The workmen employed by the Eric, New York Central and Lake Shore	a glorious time of it, and at night vociferously voted the day a "big thing," and no mistake.	last four years. Several murders had already	blossom,	abuses the President. I told her she ough
EXECUTION.	One of the deputation said "no; but it would	the room and told him Booth wanted to see	railroads in this city, to the number of about	Fireworks were plentiful and cheap, and an in- cessant popping was kept up from early in the	i monod whow that took the sword have fallen	As one of the bravest who sprang from her	be shot, but I never fired a gan at her. Recorder. You can go about your busi
	assist us very much if you would extend the	him at the Herndon House, to which place he	five hundred, have been on a strike since the	I morning until long past the hour when good	by the sword. Last Saturday two wealthy and prominent citizens were hung, and the gang have	PHILADELPHIA, July, 1864.	McCall.
	benefit of the proclamation to persons worth over \$20,000."	repaired with Harold : This was in the even- ing, about six o'clock, and he there met Booth		boys and girls are supposed to say their even- ing's prayer and retire to their beds. A new	prominent cilizens were hung, and the gang have announced a "proscribed list" of six others. Un- derstand, this is not gnerilla warfare; it is	Norr-A braver, more chivalric, or purely	Mrs. Hanson did not like the decision she went away highly indiguant.
IES OF THE DECEASED NOT YET GIVEN UP.	The President replied that, in making that	and Payne. Booth said you must kill John-	their wages from \$2 to \$1.75 per day. There has been no disturbance as yet, but they	infernal machine, in the shape of a mammoth	Corsican vendetta. I can, and do, go through	I matriotic officer than Cantain Albert C. Walker.	THE HORSE-THIEF.
	exception, he had acted on the natural suppo-	son. Atzerott demurred, when Booth replied,	quietly prevent others from working.	pop-cracker, made its appearance. This con- cern is a mountain howitzer, on a small scale,	all the country without danger. But the rich	of the 2d Pennsylvania Cavalry, did not adorn the service. He fell near Louisa Courthouse	Wm. Whale was before the Recorder further hearing on a charge of steal
teral Sickles' Report on his South		"Harold has more courage; he will do		minus the wheels, and when exploded in close	The clawer on the other hand, behave well.	Virginia, on the 10th of June, 1864, while suc- cessfully rescuing a portion of his command	horse from Delaware county. A cluz that locality testified that his borse was s
American Mission,	means. Did they not know this? One of the	it; go get your horses; what will become of you anyhow." Atzerott and Harold went	The Inhuman Treatment of Union Pri- soners.	proximity to the heels of some unsophistica- ted individual, forcibly reminds him of the	Through all the debasement and ignorance of the blacks, there is a Christ-like element in	who had been cantured by the cnemy. 140 W88	on Thursday last, whereas William said
	deputation replied: No, he did not know it.	down Ninth street together, and Atzerott said,	LETTER FROM HENRY S. FOOTE, LATE REBEL	seventy-four-pounders so fashionable in this country during the past four years. At nine	their character-a gentle and forgiving spirit which is wonderful. They know and insist	a native of Philadelphia, entering the army immediately on the breaking out of the rebel-	tempted to trade him on Wednesday, an owned him for two or three days prior to
	The President answered : "Why, yes, you do; you know perfectly well it was the wealthy	"we must not disturb Johnson," Harold	SENATOR,	l oplock in the morning an immense United	mon their freedom; but they have already	t tion leaving affluence and family belling and,	He was remanded to the authorities of
OBTANT ORDER TO VOLUNTEER	men of the South who dragooned the people	laughed, and wanted the key of the room. It was refused by Atzerott, who expressed him-	The New York Herald lately published an	States flag was raised on the Spotswood Hotel, by General Osborne, who made a few appro-	learned that liberty implies labor, and are mostly at work again for wages. And their	His conspicuous gallantry soon achieved for him the position he hold at the time of his	ware county. SERIOUS CHARGY.
OFFICERS.	into secession. I lived in the South, and I	self as fearful that harm would be done Mr.	article asserting that Henry S. Foote, late rebel Senatorjfrom Mississippi, had stated to	priate remarks to the gathering on the roof of the building. A brass band was in attend-	terror stricken masters, hunted down by the returned soldiers, turn timidly to "the nig-	death. He was struck by no less than seven- teen bullets, twelve of which passed through	Even T. Cush was before the Recorde
	know how the thing was done. Your State was overwhelmingly opposed to secession, but	Johnson. Harold left to go to see Booth, and Atzerott went to the Oyster- Bay.	his son-in-law, Hon. Win. M. Stewart, U. S. Sen-	ance, and after the flag was given to the breeze, played the "Star-Spangled Banner"	cersy for protection. The great problem of	his body, eight of them through his breast.	terday, on the charge of the larceny of the property of a soldier named Peter M
ON DETACHED SERVICE TO JOIN THEIR	your rich men used the press and bullied your	Harold came after, and said Booth wanted	ator for Nevada, that the committee of the re-	and "Dixie." At eleven o'clock, in the Spots-	liberation is by no means solved—it involves infinite difficulties—but we know at least that	His remains only reached his native city last week, and now rest in the peaceful shades of	The latter testified to giving the mon Cush, who acknowledged he spent it. Th
RECIMENTS.	little men to force the State into secession.	to see him. Atzerott did not return to the	bel Congress to investigate these alleged cruel- tics, had "obtained positive facts and data,	wood Hotel bar-room, a bountiful lunch was spread before the <i>habitues</i> of that popular es-	the blacks are docile, and will be as wax in our	Woodland Cemetery. How many such heroes has America cause to mourn! H. B. H.	corder held Cush to answer
REULINDER IN.	Take the \$20,000 clause. Suppose a man is	Kirkwood House that night. Booth told Atze-	proving beyond a shadow of doubt that the sys-	tablishment. To call it a lunch was a mis- nomer-it was a feast, which would have suited	hands, if they are only properly and wisely governed.	hus America cause to monthing	IN THE WRONG BOX. A soldier was brought before the Rec
	worth more than that, now the war is over, and the chances are ten to one that he made	rott that Suratt was in the city, and that he had just left him. Atzerott did not see Booth	tem of jinhuman treatment and starvation of	the taste of the most fastidious epicure. The	Inca How In IsOne argument of the ex-	Markets by Telegraph.	for heing in the wrong hoase. It seems l
cial Despatches to The Press.]	it out of the rebellion by contracts.	after leaving him at the Herndon House, and	our prisoners was decided upon in a Cabinet	soil, the shamble, and the dairy, together with the contributions of the sea, all combined in	slaveholders of the South, in advocating the adoption of a scheme of apprenticeship, which	BALTIMORE, July S.—The Flour market is dull, and for the old stock is much depressed.	pretty high, and entered a house, refusi leave it. The Recorder dismissed him wh
WASHINGTON, July 8. celing in Regard to the Execution.	"We may as well talk plainly about this mat-	he roamed about the streets nearly all night,	meeting at Richmond, for the express purpose of breaking down the constitution of the men,	I making up a feast of mammoth proportions.	i is little worse than slavery itself, is that bucy	Wheat is active. Corn dull at \$1.90 for white.	caution not to gee on a spree again.
t no time has any execution been received	ter. I don't think you are so very anxious	and first heard of the murder about half-past	and making them useless as soldiers when ex-	At twenty minutes past ten the ceremonies on the Capitol Square commenced. A short and	must still take care of the aged negroes, and that therefore they ought not to be required to	The market for Provisions is quiet. Sugar is buoyant and active, with an advance of 4c.	DRUNKEN FREAK.
In such general satisfaction as that of the	about relieving the poor. You want this clause removed so as to enable you to make money,	ten o'clock, while passing up the avenue. The envalry were rushing by at the time, in pur-	changed." Noticing this, Mr. Foote has senta	impressive prayer was offered up to the Throne of Grace by the Rev. Dr. Stockwell, of	pay the able-bodied colored people decont wages. This argument is well answered in	Whisky is dull at \$2.10. CINCINNATI, July 8.—The Flour market is un-	Robert Campboll, while drunk, concoiv owned a horse and wegon, and drove off
r conspirators. The feeling here is signifi-	don't you? If you are very cager to help the	suit. He threw away his knife that night, and	letter to the Herald, from which we extract the	Massachusetts. A national air was then per-	1 the following report of a conversation near uy	Lehanged. Whisky is dull sules of 16 uns ac	it. He was captured, and the Recorder him for drunkounces.
nt-not alone the effect upon the loyal men, o recognize in this act the assertion of the	poor, why don't you take the surplus over the	parted with his pistol next morning, to a	following: Touching the Congressional report referred	formed by the brass band of the 39th Illinois Regiment, after which Miss Dr. Walker was	the correspondent of a Cincinnati paper with a Georgian slave and his master:	\$2.05 % gallon. The Provision market is dult and the prices are drooping.	
ghty forces of the Republic, but the impres-	\$26,000 you own and give it to them? In that way, you will help them, and bring yourselves	friend in Georgetown. Atzerott hud no- thing to say at any of the former meet-	to I have this to say: A month or two anterior to the date or said report I learned, from a	introduced, and read the "Declaration of American Independence." Remarks were			(Before Mr., Alderman Godbou.) A.BAD FIBHERMAN.
m upon the classes who have exercised the	within the benefits of the proclamation. I am	ings. He knew nothing about the rope	government officer of respectability, that the	made by Mr. W. Stickney, of New York, and	we were enting, the old chattel startled its mas- ter by a sudden aggressive movement of its in-	THE CITY.	Conrad Geller was before Aldermen.
munity to do wrong from the impunity th which this has been submitted to, are		found with Spangler. He believed Spangler	prisoners of war then confined in and about Richmond were suffering severely, for want of	the Rev. Dr. Barnes. After which the benedic- tion was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Stock-	tellectual machinery. "Massa William" (addressing his master),		bou on Saarday, apon the charge of signets. The evidence was that other parti
not developments of the public temper.	the NOOP When I was Militany Covernor of	innocent as far as he knew. Booth, when ap-	provisions. He told me further, that it was manifest to him that a systematic scheme was on	well, and the assemblage dispersed. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen re-	I a date one time if the slaves gwine to be free.	ACCIDENTS.—On Saturday morning Thos. Murphy was overcome by the heat, at Fourth	their netain the Delaware at night an
YNE died declaring that when he attempted	Tennessee I assessed such taxes on those who	money in New York, and would get some. At	jool for subjecting these unfortunate men to starva-	paired to "sequestered spots" or suburban re-	what's gwine to become o' de ole folks?". "What do you think should be done, Ben !"	and Wood streets, while rilling in a carriage.	accused ished them up and made of them. Hold in \$500 to answer.
hurder Mr. SEWARD, he did so for the cause,	had been wealthy leaders of the rebellion, and	one time in the spring, or late in the winter'	tion; that the Commissary General, Mn. Northup (a most wicked and heartless wretch.) had ad-	treats, where pic-nics were held, and the day	said I, interposing. "I tink you, massa William, ought to take	He fell out of the vehicle, and received a frac- ture of the skull and broke his wrist. He was	(Befgro Mr. Alderman Massey,]
might be justified by the rules of war; Mrs. SURATT was but the type of the se-	it had a good cffect." One of the deputation said, "It so happens	Mrs. Schlater, Mrs. Suratt, John Suratt, and a Major Barrow, formerly of the rebel army,	dressed a communication to Mr. Seddon, the Secre-	passed in joyous and innocent amusement, to the evident delight of all the participants. At		taken to his residence, as Eighteenth and vine	BEEF STRALCH
h tigresses that have contributed so much	that none of us were leaders. We stayed out	left Washington together. They got horses	from military prisoners then in custody, and to	night there were pyrotechnical displays on the Square, Gamble's Hill, and at other promi- nent points, all of which were witnessed by	"But," said his master, "why should I do that when you are free?"	A young man, named Robert Barrett, was admitted into the hospital, on Saturday even-	Peber, Read had the audacity, it is aller
he venom of the Southern people during	as long we could, and were the last to go into	fiom Howard's. Mrs. Suratt stopped at Suratt-		I DYGO BSSCRODIOGOG AF DIGIOS STU PUBLICHUCH.	that when you are free?" "Cause I done worked for you, massa, all my life, You got my labor; when I can't work no	i ing with a leg broken. He jumped from a	enter the Syring Gardian market, ei Satt and appropriate some beer. The victu could not stand this sort of thing, because
war. All like them may now see	it."	ville, and the rest went to the Potomac. May jor Barrow returned, and Atzerott did not	nation of this recommendation offirmatively. I learned further that by calling upon Major	I A merry narty of soldiers, heat on enjoyment.	more won have got to take keer o' me.	car, while it was in morion, in the vicanity of	could not stand this sort of thing, booans
t these passions are costly indulgences sure to be avenged. Among the sol-	The President said, "Frequently more who went in last were among the worst atter they	think he had anything to do with the conspi-	1 Onld, the commissioner for exchange of priso-	t the city from comp in a large hav wagon	"Well, but that labor of yours, Ben, I havn't got now; it's all spent, if the slaves are freed."	Joseph H. Shaw, a boy, whose parents reside	could not stand this sait of thinks because are a liberal set, and always give choose They cannot permit stealing, howeve Algerman Massey acid Peter to answer.
rs the execution has produced a cer-	got in, but be that as it may. Understand me,	racy, although he was formerly in the rebel	ners, I would be able to obtain further infor-	drawn by sixteen mules. Elevated a slight	"Can't help dat, massa; dat not my business. You has had de work; 1 ain't had it. Now,	Joseph H. Shaw, a boy, whose parcets residy on South street, above Broad, had his left arin fractured by falling over a little ght. He was	
sort of content. With them, Mr.	gentlemen, I do not say this personally.	army. One of Booth's plans to obtain an entrance	immediately and obtained the desired infor-	bearing the insertiption, "Twenty-fourth Corps-Homeward Bound," This wagon con-	I what am I gwine to do if you don't take keer	taken to the hospital. John Earley, aged forty-five years, was terri-	
COLN was an idol, and the manner his assassination was so cowardly and	I am just speaking of the general working of the matter. I know there has been an effort	to the house of Secretary Seward was an in-	tenance such barbarity for a moment, regard-	tained a full brass band, the musical strains of	o' me? Ef Pd bin allowed to keep my own la- bor, I would now hab enough. Dat's so,	I his humod on Sauriav evening, he Harrigonia	got up a mininting Radford streats on
al as to strengthen their devotion to	among some to persuade the people that the	vention, which, if successful, would have in-	ing indeed the honor of the whole South as	which, and the novel appearance of the "turn- out," attracted as great a crowd of small boys	massa!"	foundry, on Washington avenue. He was re-	Blity, at Fifth and heatord screets, on day, but the police interford, and
in the sense of the horror thus excited.	amnesty proclamation was injuring them by	volved others in his foul act. He had made		and negroes as ever did the elephant or the	"Well, but suppose I have not anything to support you with, Ben?".	poses, and spilled it about his feet. He was so badly burned that, should be recover, he will	George up.
President's action is not understood as	shutting up capital and keeping work from	feelings, living not far from the Secretary's	sentatives, called the attention of that strange- ly constituted body to the subject, and insisted	I WARDAN WILS MINIMULT GITAWA OV BIELD MULCO, aug	"You got de land, massi. Tou his gui me de	hardly ever have the use of his feet. He wee	It is really too had to hear of the crut
Die operation of a quiet wereine that he	the poor. It does no such thing. If that is done at all, it is done in consequence of the	house, who was to make the acquaintance of a	upon an immediate committee of investiga-	which was also filled with soluters. In this	myself-you needn't foed me."		It is really too but to hold of the or a ner in which persons are swindled by co
strikes at the Government diag . These	violation of law and the commission of trea-	wervant who was to be introduced to Booth.	tion. I grieve to say that this was at first refused, and I was most acrimonionaly consured by	wagen was a barrel of eider or beer, from which the gay soldiers, frequently drank to		Thomas Fizzgerald, aged seventeen years, was killed on Saturday evening, about siz	ner in which persons are swindted by control of the second
perisped vesterday were of the lower on	6 con 22	and by this means he would learn something of the location of the rooms, etc. As far as	several members for introducing the subject in the House at all. But I resolved to have an	the "general joy" of the whole camp. The Spotswood and other prominent places in their	Howe, a young lady of twenty-four years, com-	at a hoisting machine, on board a vessel at	I her mre. The conduct of the LA struct
f traitors; those yet to meet judgment f the higher, or rather, the more respon-	I rould look at the papers they presented, but	known, this plan failed.	investigation, and to put a stop to such Van dulie atrocities if I could, or at least to rescue	route were screngded. The natrous of the	Chenango Canal, at Deansville, New York, on	whis Allick, at Rade-street wharf. He was engyed o'clock, at Rade-street wharf. He was engyed at a holising machine on board a vessel, at that place. A mast foil, and, striking bin on, the head, knocked him everyourd. He was not seen to structle and st is enyourd. He was	her fare, The conducts, her a show the first and sho re man volumteered toel, and sho re
and hence the more depressions of the	the far he had seen no reason for removing the	Booth was well acquainted with Mudd, and	uv own character from menaged inform by	i nastime on the Fourth at Fairfield. The	Monday. She returned home on Sunday from		
IDI. WATHER GOD FROM ALL	13th exception.	had letters of introduction to him. Rooth told Atzerott, about two weeks before the	I the Confederate cause at once. I introduced a	i morning's entertainment began with a nural	in the second mother completed of having	made insensible by the blow. The only injury	sey,Ligget, and minister isola solarge of before Alderman Massey, on the charge of ing counterfeit notes of the denomina
of JEFFEESON DAME Human	mbe Wunder of the Joyce Children.	murder, that he had sent provisions and	is second resolution next morning, and finally	1 of the shift New York Regiment, for a purse of	a nervous headache, went to the canal bank, and tying up some fifteen pounds of stones in	that oculd be discovered was a slight cut on the forehead. The coroner held an inquest,	
	A MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF BEING THE	liquor to Dr. Mudd's for the supply of the par-	You will find, in addition to the report made	one hundred dollars, which was made up by the officers of the regiment. There were also,	her skirts, plunged into the water.	rendered.	
In Lac Conscionsness that is	MURDEREE.	iy on their way to Richmond with the Presi-	by the committee, a considerable mass of testi- mony of various kinds reported with it, and	I two amusing each races several lumping	A CONCLUSIVE ARGUMENTA California pa- per says: A colored woman, while visiting at	On Saturday afternoon, about five o'clock,	hamsey bought toe house house and so a them gett, who in turn sold them to Chn Elizabeth Sobley was found at the he one of the parties, and the alderman as whole party before a United States of
necessary to appease the spirit of jus- To let great criminals loose is to en-	BOSTON, July 9Detective Jones and Heath	dent. Michael O'Laughlin made no regular confes-		won by Colonel McEntree's horse.	per says: A colored woman, while visiting at a house occupied by "white folks." brought my	toenth-street ear on the track, had his leg out	t one of the parties, and the alderman se
rage small ones, to senetify owing	in the regular armit	sion as far as is publicly known, but has con-	communication of the Commissary General, above referred to, and the endorsement of Mr. Soddon	I DESTINAN ON PRIMA DESCRIPTION WE ISSUE	a house occupied within while olks," brought up the subject of Jeff Davis. "Do you suppose the subject of Jeff Davis. "Do you suppose	Open, and was otherwise many struct below	sioner.
the rottenness of vice, and to make	a fam dome since on suspicion of heing the	fessed to the original conspiracy. He denied	thereon, in which he substantially says that, in	says the Macon Theorem, that all jewelry be- longing to our citizens, which were sent off	the house "Oh yes I'm sure they will," re-	Nineteenta.	AGAIN IN CUSTODY.
laws a mockery and a sham. A thou	the start of the Torge children He had re-	any knowledge of the murder of the President		I longing to our citizens, which were sour on		The Bonner Bonner The	
it times more injury results from the	the murder and weag	knows much of all the affair there is no doubt	that all money regard to the boolth	proach of the Federal army, and which were contured near Athens by General Stoneman.	pence, on any for a number thousand dol- lars," "Ob, that is impossible," returned the	STILL ANOTHER HEAVY HOBBERI FRe dwelling-house of Mr. Shrack, on Walnut stroet, near Eighth, was entered by a thief, on the pight of the 4th inst., who stole a small the pight of the 4th inst., who stole a small	day, and taken into court. He is charge
safet to purish avowed and impenitent	notorious bounty-jumper, having joined and	in the minds of those who know all the circum-	and comfortable accommodation of prisoners	captured near Athens by General Stoneman, have all been turned over, and will be in Mayou	lars." "Oh, hat is impossible," returned the lady. "Oh, no, there is nothing impossible with them folks; if they will sell their child.	the night of the 4th inst., who stole a small	committing an agravated assault and to on Rev. J. Wheaton Smith; also with h two Germans at Eleventh and Fit
Callable examption of these who dont in	dongo onet i to to cold to be very strong.	stances of O'Laughlin, and that he did visit	I of you would be in members without I was oon-	I in a few days. The gold and Alber Chevis of	ren for two or three hundred dollars, I guess	trung containing so about morning to his	stroots and other chauron. We annrohe
ade our country God-like, our Constitution	Hairo and and core he hope	Stanton's house as charged in the testimony before the commission.	a matter which had given me great enagrin and mortification, and did not deem it neces-	I April by General Stoneman, have been re-	they'll soll a husband or a wife for a hundred thousand dollars."	raine. Mr. Shrack was about intying to his mansion on North Broad street, one of the	will receive justice this time.
		Lingeno the contraission.	and monthlening and all not doors it mood.	- THE THE TAXE THE TRADE TO TAXE TO TAXETA T			こうしょう しんしょう しんしょう しんしょう ひんしょう ひんしょう 御知 かいのない