

Forever, float that standard; sheet less Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

OURTERMS

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LINCOLN MONUMENT .- An Association having been formed, a notice of which will be found in another column, for the purpose of procuring funds for the erection of a Monument to the memory of the Nation's honored Martyr, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, at the Federal Capitol, our citizens have concluded to raise a fund for this praiseworthy object. THOS. CUNNINGHAM, of the firm of Amberberson. Benedict & Co. has consented to act as Treasurer. Persons in this place and neighborhood wishing to contribute can leave their contributions with the Treasurer, or with any of the merchants of our town, who will hand the same over, a correct list of which will appear in the RECORD.

THE DISAPPOINTED .- Those copperheads whose continuous cry during the progress of the war was, that the South could never be conquired, that the Government was rotten, going to sticks, etc., must, feel somewhat disappointed about this time. They at least, like their brother rebs, failed to realize the cherished wish of their hearts. One of this class, and perhaps no meaner rebel ever marched under the folds of Treason's flag, the "Stars and Bars," is about, we learn, to leave this place for Mexico. The downfall and equally as the location of his burial is of the Rebellion, and with it the accursed institution of Slavery, proved too much for this ted from all record, and all memory of man. tinsburg, Va, says: sneaking viper, who not long since expressyears longer rather than that peace should American historians and orators—the clergy-had not left the Provest Office long, before be restored under the administration of Press man and the journalist, all in fact, who are he got a genteel booting. Mr. Faulkner will ident Lincoln. It is not to be wondered at engaged in preserving the record of a na- learn, if he remains at home, that this vain that such a traitor should at this stage of tion's greatness, glories and suffering, should world is not a friend to Rebels, and that the flag than that of the United States.

And what must be the feelings of those - copperhead editors, many of whom were doubtless in the pay of the rebels, who from week to week kept pace with the rebel edi-'traitor,' "tyrant," "usurper," "buffoon," etc etc. Any right-minded person would almost conclude that the conscience of such a person would be guilty enough to impell him to America. flee, like the one referred to above, beyond the countrys bounds. No class of persons in the loyal States labored more sedulously for a divided North on the war policy than these very editors. Their treacherous, slimy prints were everywhere circulated, and almost every act of the administration denounced as in violation of the Constitution. Instead of counceling the people to stand by and strengthen the hands of the Government in its efforts to crush a wicked and causeless Rebeliion they sought to mislead the masses by a most willful perversion of the truththey labored to render the President and others in authority as odious as possible in always explode when ignited. the eyes of their renders. Now that the cause which they so industriously aided and abetted has been rerushed to rise no more, ment? In our opinion they are, of all others, the most guilty, the most despicablemeaner by far than those actually in the Rebellion-and the scorn and contempt of all good men should go with the wretches to their graves.

A DRAFT.-We have a draft of nearly-\$200 for paper to lift next week. Those patrons yet in arrears will greatly releive us by promptly sectling their accounts. According to our published rates payment for all advertisements should be made at the expiration of the time for which they were in- President Lincoln, by Rev. HENRY WARD

NEW STORE -It will be seen by referconce to our advertising columns that Messrs. FEITHERNER & STRAUSS have opened a well-by C. W. Logan as a match, and jewelry Hat advertisement all the ladies is invited. ment to Abraham Lincoln is in progress in Vistorepagat door to Sibbett's Hotel way in

PLANTS will be seen by reference gato plants which are highly recommended. paper.

The State of the state of

ue of his lands.

minished; and the greater facilities offered Farewell! by the railroad would vastly increase the merchant's trade. The farmer would produce more on his farm, employ more help, buy more, sell more, and his best assistant then as now would be the merchant. So with the mechanic. The increased business in other departments always brings its blessings to the industrious mechanic; and the whole business machinery of the country is advanced to a higher level,

REMAINS OF THE ASSASSIN .- II is now confidently asserted (says the Harrisburg Telegraph) that the authorities have so disposed of the remains of the assassin of the President that no man will ever know how or where he has been sepulchred. A wretch so base has forfeited all claim to Christian funeral, and a villain so desperate in his assault on the nation at large has no claim to be sepulchered where his remains could and would become offensive to the loyal and the good, The grave of the assassin, it is now sternly and justly decided, will be forever unknown alike to friend or foe. Whether his carcass rests beneath the sod, whether his ashes were given to the winds or the waves, are questions given to perplexity.--Certain it is that neither friend or fee will ever stand by the tomb of the arch criminal. To all intents and purposes he has no grave; unknown, so should his name forever be blot-Henceforth, no allusion to the name of the assassin of the President should ever be made.

public affairs seek the protection of another in no way refer to the assassin of the President. The villain committed the foul deed in the hope that his name would become immortal. He sighed for the fame of the youth burg Sentinel, that the Bank of Westminswho fired the Ephesian dome. Let him have ter, Carroll county, was robbed on Thursday that fame; and like that incendiary, let the afternoon last, of about \$23,000, of which tors of the South in their abuse of the ad- name of the President's assassin be consign- sum \$12,000 were in Greenbacks, and the ministration, denouncing Mr. Lincoln as a ed to an oblivion of infamy. History makes balance in notes of the Bank and other State no mention of the name of the great crimin- institutions. The robbery occurred about al of Ephesus-let history, in like manner, half past two o'clock. We have heard that pass over the name of the great villain of a barn had been fired in the neighborhood,

> that there is more danger attending the blow-succeeded in getting their plunder and esing out of kerosene lamps from the top than caped. many people suppose. Several instances are recorded in which lives have been lost, or by the explosion of lamps from this practice. The following explanation of the causes producing such explosions are well worth heed-

1st. The oil in the lamp is generally low, district. leaving more room for gas.

In blowing the blaze down, it is liable to ig- 1st of June. This change was made in con-

SOLD OUT.—We understand H. STONE what must be their feelings of disappoint. HOUSE of this place has disposed of his stock of Hardware, etc., to MARTIN GEISER & SAMUEL RINEHART, Jr., by whom the business will be continued at the old stand.

> section have rarely presented a more promising appearance at this stage of the season duce the daily expenses of the Government than at present. If seasonable weather con. immensely. tinucs an unusually abundant harvest may be anticipated. The fruit prospects are equally encouraging.

Rend the remarks on the death of BEECHER, on first page of land to the second

NEW GOODS, Miss M. C. RESSER has retured from the East and is now receiving a fine assortment of new Millinery goods, to

MILLINERY GOODS.—The attention to the advertisement of J. & M. Morgan of the ladies is directed to the advertisement Indianapolis, last Saturday morning, for ex 16, 1801, and is, therefore, sixty four years that they have a new variety of Sweet Po- of Mrs. C. L. Hollinberger, in to-day's pressing gratification at the assassination of old. His oldest son, Frederick, is thirty-five

THE FEELING. We are glad that the THE LATE PRESIDENT.—The editor gain becoming awakened to the importance in commenting on the assassination of Pres-Railroad communication with the out- ident Lincoln, concludes as follows: It may side world. The great rebellion havingsbeen be that the great man has done his work, and virtually suppressed, the present seems put that God designs some great good in thus the ticularly an opportune time to re-commence king him from his loving people. He has the work. Let us then commence where our borne the brunt of the fight; he has endured efforts ceased when the Robellion broke out the heat of the day in the great battle for to secure the extension of the Gettysburg Liberty and Right. He has stricken down Road, but should our efforts in this direction treason we think he should have been left | President Lincoln, the Sherman-Johnston di- litery and civic procession, to a beautifully prove impracticable, then let us join hands to reunite and reconstruct the government; with the Western Maryland Company. Any Perhaps we leaned too much on him, and thing-everything for a Railroad into this through him put too much faith in human valley. It is the people's want, for which agencies. He died in the zenith of his glo- tension of excitement and wonder. To-day from the enclosure. every department of industry has languish- ry. His death shows to the world how depraed for years." There is no, other enterprise ved and wicked is the spirit that strikes at the that might be secured which would so great | nation's life. His body sleeps in the grave, ly benefit the whole people, consequently all but his spirit will walk the earth for ages, are equally concerned and should be equally inspiring the good to noble deeds, and bearinterested. With it the tarmer would have ing testimony against evil doors forever .the benefit of eastern and city markets at his His memory will ever be green in the hearts door. The products of his farm would bring of the patriotic and the good. Marble blocks more, and the articles he now necessarily pur- will be teared to his memory; posterity will chases in the village store, would be brought honor and revere him as the first of mento him at a far less cost; and this difference history will but him on record as second onin the markets would add greatly to the val- ly to one who ever trod the earth-his example will be a living lesson to his country-The merchant no less than the farmer men, and from his grave on the broad weswould reap his benefits. His costs of trans- tern prairie will come a quiet but overwhelportation, which now consume so large a ming influence for Liberty and Justice and share of his profits, would be materially diagainst Slavery and Treason. Great heart

KILL THE CATERPILLARS.—Those who own trees should devote a little time now to the destruction of caterpillars' nests which are unusually numerous this season. One gentleman who has no trees of his own went into his neighbor's garden, and estimates that he killed 10,000 of these mischievous insects in an hour's time, and in so doing probably saved his friend his fruit crop next fall. An hour spent now in destroying at the prospects. On short notice, or with- and affections that he was the only man liv- for Richmond. The Army, of Ohio, Generthese pests is of more value than ten hours out any previous notice, their "occupation's ing who could have stood in the breach be- al Schofield commanding, consisting of the war of extermination will everywhere be wag-

The Harrisburg Telegraph says :- It has been suggested to us that we recommend to our cotemporaries the fitness of republishing the second inaugural address of ABRA-HAM LINCOLN, on the day set apart as an occasion of humiliation and prayer, on account of his assassination. In the same connection, and on the same occasion, it is recommended that the inaugural be read from every pulpit in the land, as an appropriate accompaniment to whatever any minister may offer in thanks to God for our victories or in humiliation for our afflictions. . The sublime sentiments and great truths of that inaugural will survive with the glory and purity of | will also be a great retrenchment of expenses the American people.

The Berkley Union, published at Mar-

Charles J. Faulkner had the impudence to report himself to our Provost Marshal on last Tuesday, and we are informed that he

ROBERY.-We learn from the Gettysand the officers of the Bank had merely turned the key and went to the fire, when the BE CAREFUL -An exchange states robbers entered before their return, and

Orders have been issued for closing severe and permanent bodily injury inflicted, up the business of the Provost Marshal offices and recruiting offices as rapidly as possible; no more reports are to be forwarded, and no more deserters to be arrested. The business has been stopped in this Congressional

President Johnson has issued a procla-2d. The gas is very inflammable, and will mation postponing the day appointed for humiliation and mourning, to Thursday, the sequence of the 25th of May falling on Ascension Day, an occasion specially observed by certain religious denominations.

The expenses of the Government are being rapidly decreased. Some fifty thousand employees connected with the War De-THE GRAIN.—The grain fields in this partment in various capacities, are at once to be dispensed with, which of itself will re-

The Richmond Whig is now issued as a Union paper, under the management of one of its former proprietors. He claims that the Confederate flag never floated over the Whig office, and never shall.

The evidence of sorrow throughout the British Provinces, at the death of President, are general and apparently sincere,

A movement for the erection of a monu-

President Lincola.

THE END OF THE WAR.

The Reduction of Expenses by the Depart-Country will save. Spacial Despatch to the Press Washington, April 80, 1865.

partment takes the initiative by directing the of the occasion, reduction of expenses of the military estab. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 1-8,10 A lishment. This order is a proof that the M .- The funeral cortege has just arrived. Government considers the war effectually at The acmonstrations of sorrow on the route an end, with a necessity for only even a suf- are solemn and impressive. We will leave ficient force to protect the process of perfect at 8.35 this morning for Chicago, ting the Southern State Governments, and CHICAGO, III, May 1, 12 M .- The funerour expenses will thus be decreased one mil, the train at Michigan City. lion dollars per day, and that by the Fourth Here hundreds of thousands of people are of July next our entire expenses will not ex- assembled, and the remains have passed unceed one half the rate at this moment. This der the most gorgeous arches we have yet policy had been determined just after the seen on the journey. The houses bear the surrender of Lee, and when it was evident usual badges of mourning, and the proces-Johnston would soon be compelled to follow sion of military and civilians is very large Lee's example. But subsequent untoward events disconcerted the arrangements. But dent Lincoln arrived in Chicago at 11 o'clock the recent of the news of Johnston's surren- this morning. der restored them. From a general estimate of the number of employees in the War De- an address in Bryan Hall, to an immense partment alone, in its various ramifications, audience. It was an appropriate preliminait is found that about fifty thousand of these ry to the solemn funeral services of to-day. employees can be dispensed with. There are In the course of his remarks he said : We persons engaged in a sort of half military, might search history, ancient or modern, and half civil capacity, and including depot when the task was ended all would coincide guards, nurses, quartermaster and commis- that Abraham Lincoln was the most merciful sary assistants, military commissions, etc. ruler whoever put down a powerful rebell-In some of the auxilliary branches of the ion. Now, he so held the hearts of the peo- Tennessee and the Army of Georgia will take War Department here the clerks look aghast ple, and was so entwined with their regards their departure from here in a day, or two will be a few weeks hence, and we hope a gone," and they have scarce a prospect a- tween the leaders of this iniquity and the 23d and 10th Corps, will remain and be dishead. What is to be done with those who wrath of the country they had plunged into tributed as a garrison force throughout the have been, or are in the service, is more ea. bloody war. Feeling, as so many did, that State. sily determined. A large standing army will his kindly heart almost forgot justice in its be necessary for perhaps a year or more. It throb for mercy, yet knowing as they did his their effects to the United States authorities would be most injudicious to disband our sol- unfaltering devotion to his country, his indiers and leave us with but a few thousand flexible adherence to principle, his unyieldregulars. We shall require full 200,000 for ing determination for the restoration of our some time to come." The remainder, it is national unity, there was a trust in him alasserted, from indications already manifest in most filial, a moving confidence that whatthe army, will find occupation and field for ever he might finally resolve on would prove their restless spirits in Mexico. There is all in the end to be for the best. Of the many ready much talk of an expedition thence. thousand persons whom he had met in his Of course, any organized recruiting for an public or private life, Mr. Colfax said he "expedition" to Mexico would be in conflict could not call to mind a single one who exwith our laws; but whilst there are no formal celled him in calmness of temper, in kindness organizations of bands or companies for this of disposition, and in overflowing generosiexpedition, there is said to be a decided "un- ty of impulse. He seemed wholly free from derstanding" that Mexico, with its rich mines ill will or injustice. Attacked ever so sharp-&c., is a good place to go to, and that Maximilian isn't a fit and proper person to govern that country. In the Navy Department there with no word of reproof, but would patientby the reduction of naval forces and dispensing with a large number of vessels that are rendered useless at present, and perhaps will never again be required under any exigen-

TRIUMPHS OF THE UNION. What was Surrendered by Johnson.

the assassination of President Lincoln were ples; live in the love of all beneath the cirsuddenly changed to rejoicings at the appear- cuit of the sun who loathe tyranny and wrong, ance of General Grant. His old Army of and leave behind him a record that shows the Tonnessee were wild with joy. The terms how honesty and principle lifted him, made granted Johnston embrace in the surrender as he was from the humblest ranks of the our armies of the military division of the people, to the noblest station on the globe, West, but exclude the 5th, that of Dick Tay. and a name that shall brighten under the lor, lying west of the Chattahoochie river - eye of history as ages roll by. From the Among the generals surrendered is Beaure. top of fame's ladder he stepped to the sky. gard. Principal among the lieutenaut gen- Minute guns and the tolling of bells anerals is Hardce. Bragg, having lately been nounced the arrival of the remains, and the relieved of his command, was not surrender- multitude stood in profound silence with unworthy report is that he fled in company with span, 16 feet deep, and 40 feet high, its cen-Davis. The number actually surrendered is tre draped with the national flags and mourn-27,400, although more names are given .- ing emblems, and containing several inscrip-All the militia from South Carolina, North tions, including one, as follows: "We mourn Carolina, Georgia, and the Gulf States are the man with Heaven-born principles."

stand of arms, and 30,000 bales of cotton, be- will arrive at Springfield to-morrow morning grain, and it is also estimated that 100,000 Thursday afternoon. bales of cotton and 75,000 barrels of rosin are hidden in the swamps along the Alabama,

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Nearly Fifteen Hundred Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Drowned

CAIRO, April 28, The steamer Sultana, from New Orleans on the evening of the 21st instant, arrived at Vicksburg with her boil. ers leaking badly. She remained there thirty hours repairing, and had took on . 1,996 Federal soldiers and thirty-five officers, late- more encouraging. ly released from Catawba and Andersonville prisons. She arrived at Memphis last evening, and, after coaling, proceeded. About two o'clock A. M., when seven miles above Memphis, she blew up, and immediately took Hon E.M. Stanton, Secretary of War: fire, burning to the water's edge. Of 2,106 souls aboard not more than 700 have been Secretary of State has had an apparatus aprescued. Five hundred were rescued, and are now in the hospital. Two or three hun-ses to answer the required purpose. Mr. F. dred uninjured are at the Soldiers' Home.-Captain Mason, of the Sultana is supposed port. to be lost.

At 4 A. M. to day the river in front of Memphis was covered with soldiers struggling for life, many of them, badly, spalded. Boats immediately wont to their rescue, and are still engaged in picking them up. Gen Washburne immediately organized a board tigating the affair, ::

THE AGES OF THE SEWARDS .- Hon. Wm. Three men were hung at Camp Burnside, in Florida, Orange county, New York, May duced to great poverty.

PROGRESS OF THE FUNERAL TRAIN ments What the Government and the TEE RECEPTION IN CHICAGO. Address of Hon, Schuyler Colfax.

taking of Righmond, soon followed by the onstrations of sorrow were witnessed. surrender of Lee's army, the assassination of The remains were escorted by a large mil plomacy, and the capture of Booth, and, fi-constructed temple, prepared to receive them, nelly, yesterday, the intelligence of John and soon thereafter the face of the honored ston's surrender. The public mind has had dead was shown to thousands of spectators, no relief during this time from the highest who, in admirable order, entered and retired

everything is quiet, and we now go to work | The entire population of the city is abroad. setting the house in order. The War De- all seemingly impressed with the solemnity Cavalry traced Booth, the assassin, and Har-

holding as prisoners those who refuse to al train has just arrived at this city. All take the oath, until the Governments are put along the road from Indianapolis there were in running order. The other departments mourning demonstrations. Speaker Colfax, will issue orders similar to that of the Secre- Senstor Trumbull, Judge Davis, and a comtary of War, and it is estimated that at once mittee of 100 citizens from Chicago joined

CHICAGO, May 1.—The remains of Presi-

Hon. Schuyler Colfax last night delivered ly, he never answered railing by railing criticised ever so unjustly, he would reply ly and uncomplainingly strive to prove, if he answered at ail, that he stood on the rock of right. Murdered, coffined, buried, he will live with those 'ew immortal "names that race he lifted from under the heel of oppres- ed during active operations will now cease. sion to the dignity of freedom and manhood; live in every beloved circle which has given a father, husband, son, or triend, to die as he Newbern correspondence of April 27th says; company of martyrs to liberty, justice, and The lamentations of Sherman's army over humanity—that trio of heaven born princi-

included. General Grant returned to Washington on Saturday.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Until a late hour last night, and during to day, an increasing stream sides immense quantities of corn and other and the funeral will take place there on

A despatch has been recesved from Robert Lincoln stating that his mother's request. most of which is within reach of our forces. is that Oak Ridge Cemetery, at Springfield, shall be the permanent burial place of her husband, and this request will be complied

> The Sewards. WASHINGTON, May 2-9 A. M. Hon. E. M, Stanton, Secretary of War: SIR: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State is feeling very well this morning. Mr. F. W. Seward's condition is

J. K. BARNES. Very respectfully, Surgeon General. [Second Despatch.]

WASHINGTON, May 1-9 P. M. Sin: I have the honor to report that the plied to the lower jaw to-day, which promi-W. Seward is quite as well as at the last re-

Very respectfully, J. K BARNES; Surgeon General.

The widow of John Tyler, who resides near New York, is a bitter secesh, and has kept a rebel flag suspended in her parlor.-A few evenings ago she was waited upon by of officers, and they are now at work investigations and releived of the treasonable emblem.

Hop. John Bell, Conservative candidate for the Presidency in 1860, is said to have H. Seward, the Scoretary of State, was born died recently in Alabama. He had been re-

> Black boys clothed in Blue, now guard graybacks in Libby prison.

Booth, the Assassin, Shot Dead.

IOFFICIAL BULLETIN. War Department, Washington, April 27, 1865, 9.30 A. M.—Mejor General Dix, New York: J. Wilkes Booth and Harrold were shased from the swamp in St. Mary's coulity, Md., to Garrett's farm, near Port Royal, We have had a lull to-day in the excite- CLEVELAND, April 28,—All slong the on the Rappahanhock, by Col. Baker's force. ment that has been continuous for three route from Buffalo to this city, which the The barn in which they took refuge was fire weeks past, beginning with the news of the train reached this movning, the usual dem ed. Booth, in making his escape, was shot through the head and killed, lingering about three hours, and Harrold was captured: EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

Particulars of the Capture and Shaoting of Booth, the Assassin.

WARHINGTON, April 27th. Yesterday morning a squadron of the 16th New York rold, his accomplice, to a barn between Bowling Green and Port Royal, near Fredericksburg, Va. The barn was surrounded and a demand for the surrender made, and which Harrold was in favor of doing, but upon Booth calling him a coward, he refused to do

The barn was then set on fire, and upon ... getting too hot Harrold again presented himself and put his hand through the door to be handcuffed. While this was going on Booth fired on the soldiers, upon which a Sergeaut. fired at him, the ball taking effect in his head. killing him. Harrold was taken alive, and he and Booth's body were brought to the Washington havy yard last night.

Booth was discovered in the barn by the cavalry. He declared his intention never to surrender, and said he would fight the whole squad, consisting of twenty-eight men, if he would be permitted to place himself twenty yards distant. The scouting party was under command of Lieut. Edward P. Dougherty. Booth was on a crutch, and was lame. He lived about two hours, whispering blasphemies against the government and sending a message to his mother. At the moment. he was shot, it is said, he was leaning on one crutch, and preparing to again, shoot at his.

RALEIGH, April 28.—The Army of the

General Johnston's army are to deliver up to-morrow at Greensboro, seventy-five miles

The following order has been issued by General Howard:

Headquarters of the Army or Tennessee, RALEIGH, April 27. To Citizens along the Routes of March:

It is requested that you remain at your homes as much as possible while the columns are passing by. All hostilities having ceased, promise wous foraging is prohibited. The necessary supplies, in addition to the army transports, will be procured from the coun-

try by purchase Quartermasters and commissaries will be instructed to pay cash or furnish proper vouchers. Citizens will do well to aid the officers commanding guards, patrols, &c., in. every possible way to apprehend and bring. to punishment any thief or marauder who may separate himself from the column. Evwere not born to die;" live as the father of ery sort of precaution should be taken by our the faithful in times that tried men's souls; officers to render the march orderly, and it live in the grateful hearts of a dark-browed is hoped that the great terror that prevail-

It being difficult to transport sufficient rations for an extended march, our officers have been requested to discourage refugees from NEW YORK, April 30.—The Herald's did for his country; live with the glorious following the army. The ability to travel treely, in any direction, now exists, and precludes the former necessity of refugees accompanying or following us.

Rospectfully, O. O. Howard, Major General.

THE SOUTHWEST.

All the Rebel Power Breaking up and Van ishing.

By the Guiding Star, which arrived at New York last evening, we have important advices i you Louisiana and Texas. The New ed. Wade Hampton refused to be serren- covered heads as the coffin was slowly borne Orleans Times of the 25th reports that the dered, and is reported to have been shot by to the tasteful funeral car under a grand arch steamer Gen. Hodges came out of Red river Johnston in an altercation, but a more trust- across Park Place. The arch was 51 feet in on the 25d, under a flag of truce, for the purpose of negotiating with Col. Sprague, chief of staff of Gen. Pope, for the surrender of Kirby Smith and his force. Col. Sprague left Cairo on the gunboat Lexington, for the purpose of meeting the General on the Hodges, at the mouth of Red river, and there can be but little doubt that Kirby Smith has surington on Saturday.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Mobile cor. of persons passed through the court house, rendered his entire force. The terms of surrespondence of the same journal says our which was finally closed at 8 P. M., and the render are those profiered by General Grant forces captured there 215 heavy guns, 2,000 remains escorted to the depot. The cortege to Lee. The steamers Lexington and Hodges are anchored at Hog Point, a few miles below the mouth of Red river. The same journal confirms the news of the surrender of the rebel Secretary at Pensacola.

Eight millions of greenbacks have arrived at New Orleans to pay our troops, and as much more is on the way.

A.Monument to President Lincoln. WASHINGTON, May 2.—An association has been formed here for the purpose of erecting in this city a suitable, monument to the memory of the late President Lincoln. The following are the officers: Richard Wallach, Mayor of Washington, president; Crosby S. Noyes, secretary; George W. Riggs, treasurer. It is proposed to raise for the purpose the sum of at least \$100,000 by subscriptions, to be limited in amount from one to ten per individual contributor. Such is the general solicitude to contribute for such a purpose that is not doubted that the amount requisite can be promptly raised and the monument erected immediately. Persous throughout the country desiring to contribute are invited to send their contributions to the treasurer of the association.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

War Department, Washington, D. C., April 28-3 P. M. Maj. Gen. Dix, New York:

A despatch from Gen. Grant, dated Raleigh, 10 A. M., April 26, just received by this Department, states that Johnston has surrendered the forces in his command, embracing all from here to the Chattahoochie, to Gen, Sherman, on the besis agreed upon between Lee and myself for the Army of Northern Virginia. E. M. STANTON,
Scoretary of War.

o han co di tava a**ss**e o mingala bagair Unpopular-the "cow law."