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CITY ITEMS.

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To-morrow, the lat proz , is the day des ignated, by a proclamation from the President, for bumiliation and prayer for the death of Mr. Lincoln. Services will be held by mest of the religious denominations in this city, and the day is to be generally observed from the abstaining House and Union Depot. from all secular pursuits.

North, the prince of circus men, is the manager \$1 00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. of the great show, and from his reputation it is safe to expect a little the largest show in all particulars that has visited this city for several stasons. Read their advertisement and then take your "gazelle" and go down to the mammoth pavilion, enter, and behold wonders which the to give an accurate and just deligeation.

The Convention of Sabbath Schools com-Wesley Chapel. A temporary organization ranium. Give them a call. was effected by appointing Rev. F C Holliday Chairman, and John F. Glouer and L. G. Matinue for three days.

SUPREME COURT -The following decisions were rendered in the Supreme Court of the State yesterday, it being the fifth day of the May Term, 1865:

James C Denney vs James Reynolds-Knox of defendant.

Wm R Sterling vs John Klepsattle-Allen C. C. Affirmed. Wm. S. Blasengame vs. James Blasengame-Tipton C. C. Reversed.

Geo. Frinler vs. Thos. S. Cornelius-Floyd C. C Affirmed O. & M. R R Co. vs. Gerrard Davis-Orange the street cars. C. C. Reversed

Wm. F. Darnall et al vs. Wm. P Ayres et al -Hendricks C. C. Affirmed. Tucker W. Williamson vs. Enos Miles. Submitted on motion.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE - The following transfers of real estate have been made at the office of the County Auditor since our last re-

J. H Vajen to Fanny Allred, lots Nos. 3, 4 and 7, in Vajen's Addition to Indianapolis-

J. S. Athon to Wm. Young, part of No. 26, in A. and E 's Addition to Indianapolis-\$150. T. B. Elliott to Wm. Young, lot No. 25, in A. and E 's Addition to Indianapolis-\$300. William F. Wiley to J. L. Carey, lot in P. K.

apolis-\$2,000 James H. Cherry to Frenerick Eichter, lot No. 140, in out lot No. 91, in Indianapolis-\$3 500 H. J. Coe and J. M. Ray to C. Idler, lots Nos 5 and 6, in out lot 12, in Indianapolis-\$1,325

and B.'s sub division of square 23, in Indian-

A stand is being erected in the State House yard, from which reception speeches will be made to the returning regiments. There is a fine prospective field for the exercising of orator ical talent, and undoubtedly those who are so fortunate as to have a volubility of words will embrace the occasion, and display themselves before the veterans. When popinjay orators become affected with cacoethes loquendi they never allow an opportunity to slip them in which they can show off their powers in ridiculous expressions, and we opine it will be so during the coming week. We belive in extending to the brave men expected home a hearty welcome. They deserve every attention of respect and konor that can be shown them, and if spread eagle speeches make part of the programme, why, then, we go for speeches. No consideration but what they are entitled to, and as " conquering heroes" they will be received by a grate ful people in a manner appropriate.

The United States District Court has been engaged for the past few days in the trial of the ing Stanton's petty revenge towards a simple forbid them being employed as night assessins Daviess county conspirators McAvoy, the prin naval reporter. cipal criminal, waived a trial by entering a plea of guilty-the Court withholding the sentence until the trial of all implicated shall have taken place George Y. Scott, one of the conspirators, was found guilty yesterday by the jury. The his fathers. principal witness against him was his accomplice, McAvoy. The defense introduced but one wit | changing the legal rate of iterest in Virginia ness, to prove that Scott was not of the age of from 6 to 7 3 10ths per cent. to attract Northtwenty years at the time of the murder, and ern capital therefore was not subject to the draft. A question was raised as to the jurisdiction of the Court but was not sustained. To-day the trial of Had drick, another of the conspirators, will be commrnced. We have not published the testimony from the fact that by so doing a prejudice might arise against the men, as well as the Judge has that during the bombardment of Charleston requested that all matters relating to the trial have stated, until after the cases are disposed of.

POLICE MATTERS - Allen Havnes, Michael Delaney and Edward Bales were put on the chain gang for ten days for being drunk and not able to pay \$3 and costs for the pastime. Alice Washington, a keeper of a bouse of illfame, was adjudged guilty and made to pay \$20

and costs. Mary Weathers, for the same offence, not having the necessary amount of greenbacks about her person, was put under lock and

habits, got \$5 and trimmings as his portion.

key for thirty days. Wm. O'Callahan for visiting a house of ill fame, was fined \$5, which he paid. Frank H. Clough, for associating with demirep of repulsive features and disgusting

Belle Anderson and Fanny Ross, two flash ing cyprians, paid into the School Fund \$5 a panied her. piece for the privilege of banging out in a noto rious bagnio in the east end of the city. Mary Johnson and Maggie Hask, in default

were sent to jail for thirty days, for being occupants of a house of ill-fame.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Remember the auction sale of lots, by McKernan & Frank, in Drake & Maybew's addition, on next Wednesday, the 31st, at two o'clock P. M. These lots are situated on the Michigan Road, near the corporation line, and on Drake. Maybew, Brooks and Torbet streets.

The size of these lots is 40x120 feet, and in a healthy part of the city, and buildings are going up rapidly in that locality. Those persons cent ing can now have a chance to purchase a lot for a small amount and build for themselves a pleas

Also, several lots in Brooks' addition, from three to seven acres each, will be sold at the same time Terms : One half cash; balance in six and twelve months

For further particulars, inquire of McKernan tains the following: "When President Lincoln would see that they were got out of the way? & Frank, No 3916. West Washington street, was urged not to appoint Mr. Chase Chief Jusnear the Palmer House, or McKernan & Pierce, tice, he replied that Mr Chase would make a

Blake's Row.

ickets, which cost but thirty cents, is now Telegraphic Dispatches. Tickets, which cost but thirty cents, is now drawing forty five dollars a week compensation from an injury received in a recent railroad accident. The Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut is the pioneer Company and is the right one to patronize, having paid more losses the past month, than all the other Travelers' Insurance Companies have as yet had

FRUIT CAN MANUFACTORY .- This establishment has been removed from East Washington street to No. 16 South Meridian street, west side, and only a few doors from Washington street. Messrs M. B. Pentecost & Co., the old proprietors, wish to say to their old customers and the Done promptly at this Office, in the trate generally, that they are prepared to furnish cans complete, or can tops and bottoms for was or solder. Also, wax at wholesale and retail. SEIZURE OF STEIMER MAGENTA Tinners supplied with tops, bottoms and wax.

TRAVELERS' INSURANCE TIERETS-THE TIME No Lliquor Sold in Washington. WHEN AND THE PLACE WHERE TO BUY THEM -Always before leaving home for a journey, even for a day, call on C. B. Davis, No. 6, Odd Fel- Government Sale of Vessels. Temperance Hall, and purchase Travelers' Insurance Tickets, to commence morning, noon or evening, and lasting from one day to one year, at prices varying from ten cents to ten dollars, for insurance to the amount of \$3,000 or \$50,000.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI, VIA RICHMOND AND HAMILTON. - An Excursion Train will leave the Union Depot on Thursday (Thanksgiving) morning, at 6 A M., for Cincinnati, via Richmond and Hamilton, returning, leaving Cincinnati at 7 P. M. Tickets for round trip, \$4. For sale by Moses, A. M. Benham & Co., Palmer

A rich growth of hair produced, the natu Coming .- The great Hippoolympiad, (what's ral color restored, (not dyed), and all diseases of in a name?) another name for a Circus, will be the scalp, falling off, &c , cured by using "Euhere on Friday and Saturday of this week. Wm. reka," the infallible bair restorative. Price

J. B SENOUR, Druggist, Bates House Block, Agent

Hezekiah & Co., at the Geranium, have ust received a large lot of the finest brands of feeble pencil of a local succumbs in attempting imported wines that has ever been brought to this city. They are the pure article and embrace the Charlotte, North Carolina, for the last four me, so I hid them; I owned pictures of Davis, General Mulford, U. S. agent for exchange, for following brands: Champagne, Ginger, Sherry Maraschines, Curocoa and Maderia, in bottles, menced their Session yesterday morning, at Lovers of the pure article can find it at the Ge Davis received and read to a crowd a telegram his death and I prized them on his account; I has in his possession \$25,000 in greenbacks, and

thews as Secretaries Several schools in the State dealers, No 77 South Meridian street, have for inst. Secretary Seward's house was entered the one day he called Booth crazy, and said he wished among those proving their inst. are represented. A resolution was passed that sale on consignment fifty barrels of old Recti same night and he was repeatedly stabbed, and is he would not come there. the Convention hold religious services to mor- fied Whisky, which they offer at a bargain. probably mortally wounded The witness said. Q. Did you ever hear, at your mother's house, mond, says: So much of this as relates to the sow, as requested in the President's Proclama- This whisky was rectified from high-wines over after the reading of this dispatch to the crowd, at any time, or on any occasion, a word as to distribution of the property is incorrect. I am tion. It is expected that the Session will con a year ago, and is a very superior article of Davis said if it were to be done it were better it plot, or plan, or conspiracy in existence to assas. only authorized to pay such claims as are verified the kind. Buyers will do well to examine it.

The Indianapolis Insurance Company prepared to insure property against loss by fire This is a first class Company, managed by our most responsible business men. Their office is Case vs. Bumstead-Pike county. Default sylvania street Wm. Henderson, President, and plied: "Well, General, I don't know; if it were Alex. C. Jameson, Secretary.

acres, will be sold at auction next Monday, complete. These lots are on the east side of the Shelbyville Gravel Road, near the southeast corner of city, and only a few minutes' walk from the line of

We have just received from Boston, a full line of sea fish of the best quality-salmon, halibut, herring, mackerel and codfish, Also, a fresh lot of sardines, at lower prices. FLETCHER & DAVIDGE, Central Grocery.

C. Sturdevant to John Pyle, lot No. 1, and carefully compounded, as they make that part of part of No. 2, in square No. 35, in Indianapolis the trade a speciality. So call at Senour's for carefully compounded, as they make that part of and easily influenced. anything in the medicine line.

A fine fresh lot of oranges, lemons, dates. igs, cocoanuts, prunes and raisins, at Central FLETCHER& DAVIDGE. 15 d tf.

See Dr. Wm. Thomson's advertisement on the fourth page of to day's peper.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Chicago is enraged at the ice dealers, wh are charging twenty dollars a ton for ice.

-The "American Monroe Doctrine Association tion " has been revived in Memphis. -Forty paymasters were dropped from the list last week. Three of these had but recently

received their commissions. -Jeff. Davis, it is said, is as gour as vinegar but, although he wears petticoats, he will never be as motherly .- Prentice

-It will take \$60,000,000 to pay off the whole did. army. The funds will be ready for this purpose as fast as the Paymasters can use them.

-What is the difference between ancient and the other coats of female - Boston Journal -It is said that in the event of a reconstruc-

tion of the Cabinet, Ex-Senator King, of New York, will come in for a portfolio. -The Osbon trial has already cost the Government \$60,000. An expensive way of gratity- their reputation for gallantry as soldiers, would

-George Peabody, the American London banker, is about to return to his native country. to spend the evening of his days, and sleep with

and in that manner speedily destroyed.

-It has been ascertained by measurement shells were thrown into it, which did terrible should not be published except the facts as we execution, from batteries stationed seven miles and a quarter from the lines of the city.

-- An attempt was made at New York, on Friday, to sell two Government steamers at auc- fore sunset he; was pretty drunk; he was going Gen Humphreys commanding, was reviewed at

\$15,000, and they were withdrawn. -Dr Mead was once assailed in a pamphlet by Dr. Woodward The doctors met-a fight ensued with swords. Mead, disarming his adversary, ordered him to beg for his life. "Never," said Woodward, "never, till I am

your patient." -A woman called on an attorney in Williams. port, Pennsylvania, on Thursday of last week, against her; I made the interest out on the judg- nal Court of the District of Columbia. and requested his assistance in collecting bounty and pay for two husbands who had been killed during the rebellion. Her third husband accom- Mrs Surratt had been ready to start some time

-A soldier on the Saturday night train from Washington to Jersey City, being cramped for room, and desiring to take a nap, put his feet out of a window, and when near Wilmington. Delaware, a passing train took off both his legs four inches below the knee, so that he died from loss of blood

-A corporation has been formed in New York for the purpose af insuring the fidelity of persons holding places of trust, or substituting capital in the place of individual responsibility, for the purpose of indemnifying employers for losses sustained by reason of the unfaithfulness of the

-In a little tableau performance at Winsted, | Cross examined - Mrs. Surratt is my sister; I hold himself and lips in marble repose, within I was at Lloyd's Hotel on the night previous to officers stationed at the Narrows and Throgg's kissing distance of a maiden's plump and dimpled my arrest; met Mrs. Cullenback there; we were Neck has been revoked, and vessels now leave as hand, he so far forgot himself and the audience, talking about the trial; I went there with a Mrs. before the war, with certain exceptions relative hams 1916 that he fell to kissing it in unaffected earnestness | Cottingham. The audience applauded; but there was a different

expression behind the scenes shortly after. good Judge if he could be cured of President | h-il who testified against your sister? on the brain ' It appears, however, that the Notice the sale of two acre lots at auction, disease has become chronic; and, as doctors say by Wiley & Martin, next Monday. See adver in desperate cases, the worst consequences are he appeared as witness? apprehended.'

For Morning Report See First Page. MIDNIGHT REPORT.

ARPORTED REPRESELT FOR THE PAIL VETATE SENTINGL

Thomas Supercedes Halleck.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION

STANTON MAKES A DENIAL Mulford's Letter. ARRESTS AT BURLINGTON, VERMON?

&c., &c., &c., &c.

Postoffice Thief Arrested.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .-- L F Bates was this tified substantially as follows: Have resided at brother told me he would take them away from cers, a portion of which has been turned over to 19th April and made an address from the steps. | member them all; father gave them to me before to which allusion is made says: General Mulford from Gen. Breckenridge, dated Greensboro, April had photographs of McClellan, Grant and Joe. small sums in gold and silver, being a portion of was well done. The day after Breckenridge and | sinate the President? Davis conversed in the house of the witness on A. No. sir the subject of the assassination. Breckenridge remarked to Davis that he regretted it very much. It was very unfortunate for the people of the the Government? South at this time. The regret seemed to be the cause of sympathy for the death, and not 25-1m | to be done at all it were better it were well done and if the same were done to Andrew Johnson house? New Garden Lots, each containing two and Secretary Stanton the job would then be

> TESTIMONY OF J C. COURTNEY. J. C. Courtney, a telegraph operator, testi fied that the telegram in question passed over

TESTIMONY OF JACOB RITTENSPAUGH Jacob Rittenspaugh testified that he was employed in Ford's Theatre when the President was shot; he saw the assassin run across the stage, ond followed him; he found the door hard to open; when witness returned Spangler struck him, saying, "For God's sake don't say which Senour's Bates House Drug Store is the way Booth went." Witness said Harrold had best store in the city to get your prescriptions always been regarded as a light and trifling boy,

TESTIMONY OF JERRY DYER. Jerry Dyer was called for the defense and tes

to get a pass; I went to Richmond to avoid ar- he did; I was not in his company more than an rest; previous to going I slept in the pines near hour; he was confused, or appeared so; a young belong to a cavalry company; don't know wheth | turned the cold shoulder to him, so it appeared. er the purpose of that organization was to stand by Maryland whether loyal or disloyal; have not, that I am aware of proclaimed myself in favor of the secession of Maryland; I may have done it

TESTIMONY OF MRS. JENKINS Mrs Maria Jenkins testified that Harrold was "more than I shall ever get shut of." at her house on the 18th of February last and received her rent.

TESTIMONY OF MES. POTTS. would send the money to the house, which I resent insult.

TESTIMONY OF MAJOR DOUGLASS

Major H. H. Douglass, formerly on the rebel Gen Johnston's staff, testified to knowing a man sidered of very little courage modern chivalry? One wore coats of mail and named Van Steinicke; he was in the Second Virginia infantry; don't know of any secret meetings in camp at which the assassination of President Lincoln was discussed; never knew J. Wilkes Booth; as a man who has held positions in Stone wall's Brigade, as a private in the line and staff officer, I think their integrity as men equal to

any such unrighteous action. TESTIMONY OF OSCAR HENRISCHS Oscar Henrischs, formerly on the staff of Gen. Edward Joh son, testified: Von Steiniche was -The Richmond Whig argues in favor of detailed to him as a drafted man and employed as such; don't know Booth; never saw him in camp; no secret metting of officers ever took place in our camp at which the assassination of Presi--The latest wild story as to the disposition of | dent Lincoln was discussed; am not cognizant of Booth's body, by Colonel Baker and his coadju- any secret society for that purpose; have never tors, is that the corpse was placed in quicklime, been a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle or Sons of Liberty; don't know of any other of the Staff having been; have never heard declarations at Richmond that President Lincoln

ought to be assassinated. TESTIMONY OF THOS C. NOTT. Thomas C. Nott testified to attending bar at Mrs Surratt's place for Mr Lloyd; saw Lloyd on the 14th of April in the morning, and just be-The best bid that could be obtained for round the kitchen in a buggy; he had been to one that cost the Government over \$200,000 was Marlboro, and was carrying around some fish Secretary Stanton and a number of distinguished and oysters; next I saw of him he was fixing a military officers. buggy; Mrs. Surratt was ill; he had been pretty Maj. Gen. Thomas arrived in Washington totight nearly every day and night for weeks.

> TESTIMONY OF J. SENKING. J. Jenkins testified as follows: I was at Sur rattsville on the 14th of April; saw Weichman ment of a refusal being made on the part of Secdrive up to the house with Mrs. Surratt; she retary Stanton, to sufrender Jeff. Davis to the showed me a letter from George Calvert; also civil authorities here for trial. Davis will doubttwo judgments obtained by Charles B. Calvert less be tried here under indictment of the Crimi ments; she expressed no desire to me to see Lloyd; I saw Lloyd drive up, very much intoxicated; Gwynn, and when he came she went back and Captain, First Clerk and Mate arrested and will stopped; I have been intimate with her for the be tried by a Military Commissio : for ill treatlast year or two; never heard her breathe a word | ment of Union troops, while rebel officers and her make a remark showing the knowledge of privilege of the boat, allowed to sing rebel songs the plan of the conspiracy; have been at her and indulge in disloyal talk. house when Union troops were passing; she was The Magenta will not be allowed to leave in the habit of giving them tea; sometimes she again until the matter is satisfactorily arranged got pay and sometimes not; when a large numper of horses escaped from Gilsbi ro, some were taken up and put in her stable; they were all

heard her express disloval sentiments.

Q. Did you, at that time and place, say to Wm. Cullenback, that if be, or anyone like him, General Sherman's Departure from -The New York Commercial (Rep.) con- undertook to testify against your sister, you A. I did not say anything of the kind. Q. Did you say you would send any man to Sunday

> A. I did not Q. Did you make any threats against him if A. No, nothing like that

Q. State what you did say. A. I told him I understood he was to be a wit. The

ness, and that he was to be a strong witness against my sister, and I told him he ought to be ashamed, as she had raised his family. Q. Did you call him a liar? A. I disremember. Was there any anger exhibited on that oc-

A. I did not hear it if there was . Q On the 14th of April did Gwynn leave Loyd's house before Mrs. Surratt? A. I think he did; he saw her in the parlor. Weichman was there; I think I did not hear the

conversation; I spent \$3,000 to hold Marvland in the Union as everybody in the neighborhood will testify; have never taken part by act, word aid or sympathy with the rebels. TESTIMONY OF ANNE SURRATT.

Anne Surratt, daughter of the prisoner, testified that she was arrested on the 17th of April, Washington; think he first came there in Febru- and the Cabinet are a unit. ing at our house; he was treated too kindly, mation. mother sat up for him just as she would for my brother: Weighman engaged a room for Atzerota private signs to each other; Payne came one meritorious conduct. night after dark and left early the next morning. night when he first came, and we did not see conduct. him again for some weeks; it was Weichman who brought Payne; I went down stairs and told mother he was there; she didn't understand it and did not like strangers coming to the house; but she treated him politely as she had been in the habit of treating every one who came there; temper of the people in that section as very unhe called two or three times after that; he asked for accommodations during the night, and said did: I have met Booth; he was at our house on Monday before the assassination; he staid but a few minutes; he never staid long; witness recognized the picture of Spring, Summer and Autump, already alluded to in the trial as belonging to her; she put the picture of Booth in it; I went to a gallery with Miss Ward and we selected

reference to the assassination of any members of I respectfully request all persons having claims

Q Did you ever hear it discussed by any in the Sinking Fund building, on South Penn because of the criminality of the act. Davis re | member of your family to capture the President? A. No. sir.

> her mamma, and left the court-room. There | they will receive prompt attention. was no cross-examination.

TESTIMONY OF MR. LEMONS. Mr. Lemons testified as follows: I have known Atzerott since he was a boy; met him at meeting on Sunday between eleven and twelve o'clock, after the assassination; I said, "Are you the man who killed Abe Lincoln?" and he said 'Yes," and we both laughed; we were joking "Well," says I. "Andrew, I want to know the truth, if it is so that the President is killed.' He said it was so, and that he died on Saturday at 3 o'clock; I asked him if it was so about the Sewards-about the old man having his throat tified he had intended to say he had not crossed cut; he said yes; that Seward was stabbed, or the Potomac since '61; but did go to Richmond rather cut at, but was not killed; I asked him with the party who had been sleeping in the | whether it was correct about Grant; he said he did not know whether it was or not, and went to Cross-examined - The parties wer Benj. and | dinner; at the table my brother asked bim it Andrew Gwynn; never saw Jeff Davis; remained | Gaant was killed; he said he did not know, and in Richmond a week and left; did not meet any said if it had been done, it was probably done by rebel officials, except Taylor, to whom we went | some man who got on the same train or car that Dr. Mudd's house; at night I was fed by him; I lady to whom he had paid his attentions had

> TESTIMONY OF J LEMONS. Mr. Lemon's brother testified to similar effect,! adding, when we and Arzerott were in the yard, he said "what a lot of trouble I see;" I said, "what have von to trouble you;" he said

TESTIMONY OF MRS. MCALISTER Mrs. McAlister testified she knew Atzerott since March last; he called at her hous on the Mrs. Potts testified that Harrold was at her 14th of March and took dinner; did'nt notice if house on the 19th of February; I told him I he looked excited; heard him way he would not for that State.

TE-TIMONY OF W BRASCO. W. Brasco testified that he knew Atzerott six or seven years at Port Tobacco; was always con-

TESTIMONY OF JOS KELLER.

Jos. Keller testified he was keeper of a stable on E street near Eighth; he let a horse to Atzer ott on the night of the 14th of April; Atzerott wrote his name on the slate without hesitation. and referred him to responsible parties. TESTIMONY OF SAMUEL SMITH. Samuel Smitt testified that he was stable boy

of President Lincoln; I don't believe they knew at Keller's stable; the horse which A zerott hired anything about it or in the least sympathised with | came in about 11 o'clock in about the same condition as he went out; there was no loam on him. TESTIMONY OF MISS HARROLD

Miss Harrold testified that she was a sister of on Atzerott's coat as her brother's pron

TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN F. MONROE. Captain F. Monroe testified that he had charge subsequently ratified by President Johnson. of the prisoners on board the Monitor, after the

The counsel for the defense asked that Atzerott's confession to Captain Monroe be admitted as evidence. Judge Holt objected, and Captain Monroe was withdrawn.

The Court then adjourned to to morrow mora-Gen. Thomas Supercedes Halleck. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The Second Corps. Ball's Cross Rroads, Va., in the presence of

day and will soon supercede Halleck in command at Richmond. The Star says, there is no truth in the state-

Seizure of the Steamer Magenta. St. Louis. May 30 .- The steamer Magents before he drove up; she had business with Capt. has been seized by order of Gen. Pope, and the of disloyalty to the Government: never heard soldiers were invited to avail themselves of every

Government Sale of Vessels. NEW YORK, May 30 .- This morning the Gov. given up by her; she received a receipt, but never ernment had an auction sale of ressels at the got any money; I never knew her to commit | Navy Yard. The auctioneer sold the bark any overt act against the Government; never Horace Besl for \$11,000, and the schooner Richard Seaman for \$13,500.

The order requiring vessels clearing from New Connecticut, lately, where a young man was to have been under arrest since last Thursday night; York to report their clearance to the revenue to contraband goods.

Washington, New York, May 30 -- General Sherman had

a very cordial interview with the President on He expected to leave Washington to-day for Chicago, and was to pass through New York He will probably arrive in this city to night or to-morrow morning and will visit a few friends I here; he will then proceed to his destination.

Very Latest

FOUR O'CLOCK A. M

Sec. Stanton Dentes Suppressing Diepatches from Gen. Sherman.

NEW YORK, May 30 The Tribune's special says a large number of Sherman's army were paid off on Saturdayamong the rest a Lieutenant Colonel who had risen from the ranks, and who had not received a cent of his pay until Saturday. It is at last authoratively denied that any dis-

patches of Gen. Sherman has ever been suppressed by the War Department. The particular dispatches publicly referred to recently have never reached the War Office. The action the Secretary of War took relative and confined in the prison at the Capitol; have to General Sherman's famous memorandum has met Atzeroth several times at our house in been unanimously sustained by the President,

ary; he did not stay over night on that occasion; The Secretary of State was at the White he used to call sometimes; Mamma told him we House this morning, and was in consultation we didn't care to have strangers there, but we with President Johnson for a considerable treated him with politeness as we did everyone length of time. This interview, it is understood, who came to the house; Weichman was board- had some connection with the Amnesty Procla-

Brigadier General M. F. Force of Ohio, commanding the First Division of the Seventeenth when he came; Weichman and he would make Corps, has been breveted Major General for

gallant conduct. A gentleman, who returned last week from a

be would leave next morning, and I believe he The Money Received from Union

Prisoners by the Rebels in Posses-Washington, May 30 .- A paragraph recently appeared, and has been extensively copied into newspapers, which, it seems, has created misapprebension in the minds of many people who are interested in the money and other valuables taken from Union prisoners by Confederate officers, a portion of which has been turned over to cers, a portion of which has been turned over to morning examined for the prose wion, and tes- some pictures of Booth, as we knew him, but my taken from Union prisoners by Confederate offiyears. Jeff Davis stopped at his house on the Beauregard and Lee and a few others; don't re distribution among proper claimants. The article are liable to fine and imprisonment. 19th, as follows: President Lincoln was assassi | Hooker; last saw him Monday week before the that taken from our soldiers when captured by

A note from General Mulford, dated Rich by the invoices and records received by me with the property. The balance will be disposed of in THE LARGEST COLLAR MANUFACTORY Q Did you ever hear any remarks made with such a way as the proper authority may direct for valuables taken from them by the enemy to forward a full statement of the name, rank and organization, date and place of capture, amount and kind of property taken, with name and rank BYRON COLLARS, of the party receiving the same; also giving full Q Did you ever see Dr. Mudd at your mother's and plain directions how, to whom and where they may desire such property sent. I would also give notice that a large number of packages The girl had several times exclaimed, "where addressed to Union prisoners in the South pre is mamma?" and kept nervously glancing towards vious to the evacuation of Richmond are in my the dock and tapping the stand with her foot possession. Letters of inquiry or instructions impatiently. She was told she would soon see | concerning which may be addressed to me, and

> Arrest of a Clerk in the Post-office for Partoining. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- F. W. Gray and J. W. Smith, police detectives, of Baltimore, acting for the Post office Department, to day arrested Charles W. Spencer, a clerk in the Postoffice in this city, on the charge of having abstracted from the Department about \$16,000 worth of stamps. Spencer was taken before Justice

> Bowen. The City Postmaster appered and made statement in effect the above mentioned amounts had already been ascertained to be missing.
> In default of \$10,000 bail, required by the Justice, Spencer was committed to jail for further hearing. Detectives Smith and Gray arrested, in Bulti more, C. W. Cudlipp, of Washington, charged with being an accomplice of Spencer.

Negroes Excluded from Suffrage in the Southern States NEW YORK, May 30 -The Commercial's Washington special says: The proclamation for reorganization of North Carolina, is regarded there as definitely excluding negroes from suffrage in the Southern States, and as delegating the matter to the people. There are already signs of an active political crusade by the radicals on this question.

Secretary Stanton's friends indignantly deny that he will leave the Cabinet. The Post's special says: Ex-Congressman Boyce, of South Carolina, is in Washington, to urge the appointment of a Provisional Governor DOOR, SASH & BLIND

The Commercial's Washington correspondent says: Sherman's statement to the Committee on the Conduct of the War, concerning his negotiations with Johnston, is not as hostile to Stanton as was supposed.

The Virginia Election. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Times' Washington special says: As far as heard from the persons elected to the Virginia House of Dele- both as to materials and workmanship gates, have been either active rebel sympathizers or outright rebels. Two members elected from my stock and prices before purcha-ing elsewhere. Alexandria, are T. B. Robertson and J. A. English, who were among those selected last Bui ding Materials always on hand fall, by the commander at Alexandria, and sent to and fro upon railroad cars, as friends of guer-

rillas and rebels, thus preventing attacks upon John G Nicolai, Consul to Paris, and Major the prisoner; could not identify the bandkerchief John Hav, Secretary of Legation to France, will sail from New York, in the City of London. the 24th of June, to enter upon the discharge of GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND EMPLOYduties assigned them by President Lincoln, and

Arrests at Burl ngton, Verment. BURLINGTON, May 30 -Two rebel officers. who gave their names as Lewis Costleman and O G. Murray, arrested on board the steamer United States this evening, at this port, asserted they were on the way to New York from Montreal, to surrender themselves to General Dix. Sanders and Tucker accompanied them to the cars at Montreal. Both prisoners were intimate with both of these notorious parties. They are now in jail here waiting the orders of General

The Sale of Liquor Stopped in Wash WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Gen. Grant has or-

dered all bar rooms and places where liquor is

sold within the District of Columbia to be closed until further orders. This is in consequence of the large number of straggling soldiers in this neighborhood and to prevent a recurrence of occasional disturbances from the use of strong The Fair at Chicage.

Chicago, May 30 -The inauguration ceremonies of the opening of the great Northwestern Fair took place to-day. The procession was large and imposing, composed of the military, a No. 20 1-2 North Illinois Street GAS & STEAM FITTERS & PLUMBERS, ties Governor Oglesby delivered an address.

COMMERCIAL. BY TELEGRAPS.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, May 30 Flour dull; Superfine \$6 25@\$6 75; extra Policies \$6 00@6 50, and family \$6 00@6 50 Wheat, red \$1 45; white \$1 45@1 50. Oats, 53c Corn 1 35c. Rye 80c. Clover seed \$14. Barley \$1 10@1 20.

Lard 1616c. Exchange firm. Groceries quiet and unchanged. Sugar 13@17c. Coffee 28@31c. Molasses \$1 20@1 23 Butter 20@24c. Silver \$1 26. Gold \$1 3714.

Flour 5@10c lower; at \$6 60@6,75 for extra

Whisky dull; small sales at \$2 05.

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state; 7 05@7 10 for extra round hoop Ohio, and \$7 35@9 00 for trade brands.

Wheat-Winter red western \$1 70; prime

\$1 6216. Rye dull. Corn 89@91 for new mixed

92c for inferior to prime western yellow.

Lard 15@181/c. Butter. 25@33c for Obio

and 28@36c for State. Cheese 10@17c. Rice

Coffee active Sugar, 10@12. Molasses 50c

Petroleum firm: 36c for crude, 49@50c for

refinedin bond, and 68@70e for free.

Whisky \$2 09.

Oats 60@61c.

Money, 5@6 per cent. Sterling 10934@110 for first class bills. Gold opened at \$1 38%. closing at \$1 3734 Stocks lower.

VEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 30. Gold quiet and firm, under the expertation of it was not long after Christmas; he stayed one Battery, has been breveted Major for gallant tations. There is a very general expectation prices will early touch 140, based upon the prob-Colonel Richard Powell of the Seventh Illi- able course of foreign exchange. The price nois has been breveted Brigadier General for epened this morning at 136%, reached 138% and dropped to 13716.

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