

TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

DEVELOPMENTS IN BICHMOND

EXPOSING JEFF'S SECRETS.

How He Spent the People's Money

HOW HE FEATHERED HIS NEST

DISASTER ON THE POTOMAC

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of the Steamer Airica. NEWS OF THE FALL OF RICHMONI

Disaster on the Potomac.

FORT MORROE, April 25 .- Yesterday mirning at half-past 12 o'clock, the steamer Massachusetts, with a load of soldiers, the greater part of whom were exchanged and paroled prisoners, collided with a steamer named the Black Diamond, a small barge propeller, in the Potomac River, about one mile from Blackstone Island, which was acting there as a picket boat, and had on board a guard of some twenty men. The Massachusetts struck the Black Diamond on the port side about the In the excitement attending the collision the two boats, many of the soldiers became thizes. panie stricken and beyond the control of were thus drowned.

till daylight, picking up about one hun- on the subject of the St. Albans raiders. Gred men who either jumped or were: Intelligence from Paris says that the o'clock last night.

The Massachusetts, it is said, had her of an alliance with Austria. running lights burning, but the Black Diamond being anchored showed but the one. Capt. J. M. Helmer, of the Third REBEL REJOICING OVER THE Veteran Reserve Corps, was the officer in command of the troops, and from a state ment made by him it appears that the loss present, will exceed fifty (50.) The night the blame for this disaster is to rest.

mond to-day was that of the rebel Gen. Pickett, who, it will be remembered, caused to be murdered in cold blood. twenty.eight loyal North Carolinians, some time since. He was dressed in a full suit of rebel grey, and sauntered in and out of the fortress, inspecting the guns and the various detensive works party then surrendered. here, with as much assurance as though he had been a Union General of distinguisted merit. The steamer Richmond, Capt. Baker,

arrived here from Moorehead City this afternoon, having left there at 3 o'clock yes. terday afternoon with important dispatches partment: from General Grant. The General reached Moorehead City on the aftermoon of the 231, about sundown, and started immediately for Gon. Sherman's headquarters, at Raleigh. From Fortress Mon oe

VESSEL PIRED BY PAROLED PRISONERS---LAWLESSNESS OF THESE MEN.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 24.—Intob ligence was received here this morning of the destruction by fire of the scheoner Ocean Herald, loaded with forage, while anchored off the mouth of the Warwick river, a little stream about eighteen miles from here, on the James river. It is presumed that the schooner was set on fire by some of the paroled prisoners of Lee's . army, who have been sent from Richmond to their homes in the various counties bordering on the James, Elizabeth, and Nausemond rivers, and who are said to be prowling around in small squads, intent upon some mischief.

ble to go North by reason of an order re- ty, bills of indictment against the rebel tus Booth was arrested in this city at 8 cently issued by the Secretary of War. are scattered all over Old Point and its | immediate vicinity, subsisting upon Government rations, and wend their way in pillage, arson and murder. There can be his arrest was caused on suspicion of his President Lincoln caused much exciteevery direction over the country. The greatest care and diligence are being exgreatest care and dingence are being exercited by the military authorities in these wretches, thus indicted, from the upon his letter to Wilkes, published in bels and their sympathizers secretly, and exit from your State House in the spring one of the men belonging to Gen. Granpreventing these prisoners from committing acts of violence and desperation. sylvania. This morning, at an early hour one of the wharves at this point, on which is placed ted to some of these paroled prisoners.

PROM CRATRAL AMERICA. New York, April 26.-The steamer, Ariel from Panama on the 16th, has arrived. Beyond a number of idle rumors of fresh revolutionary uprisings in circulation, nothing of importance is reported The death of Gen. Carrers, President of

Guatemala, was daily expected. Carrera was chosen President for life ciaims.

Later from Europe.

HALIFAX, April 26.—The steamer Africa has arrived. She left Liverprol on the morning of the 14th. 'The news of the capture of Richmond created intense excitement in England, but the news arrived too late to admit of the papers generally commenting upon

it, and as most of the markets had closed from the 13th to the 17th, the effect of the news had not been fully developed. of Virginia, so long deemed invincible, city was at our mercy, and we were

Confederacy has been not only benten but | cers detailed by General Granger and my. which it never would have acquired while made. The parties then repaired to the t remained among the cotton plantations City Hall, where the Mayor addressed where it had its rise, was set on fire by its departing guests. That the Confederate army fought with

lits old tenscity, and clan we cannot doubt, but it has been broken up by the ! men who, as we have often been told were the sweepings of Northern cities. Davis began the war by declaring that he would | Thatcher, demanding the immediate and carry it where food for the torch awaited the Southern armies,—in the densely populated cities. But the attempt to burn New York ended in nothing but an exe cution, while Davis set his borrowed cap-

guards you can throw around our people ital in flames and decamped. 🗼 WThe Morning Advertiser says that further circumstances and consequences of this heavy blow will be looked for with , intense anxiety as the close of the war. The inauguration of a new and widespread guerilla conflict of unknown dura-I tion may spring from the conflict.

Other papers are silent as yet upon the The London Times has an editorial regretting that the people of Melbourne should have displayed so much sympathy with the crew of the Shenandoah when engaged in the destruction of ships coming upon errands of peace to their ports. The Times says, however, that it is an affair beiler, sinking her in about three minutes, of the populace and not of the Government, with whose difficulties it sympa-

discipline, seized planks and whatever they are not prepared to bite, they should they could find that would float and hasti- bark as little as possible. The Times also ; conduct of Judge Smith, of Montreal, for the evacuation The Massachusetts lay near the spot his ill-considered and dangerous charge

thrown by the force of the collision on to debate on the Italian portion of the adwreck of the Black Diamond. The bins dress was progressing in the Chambers. of the Massachusetts were badly stove in. M. Thiers declared himself adverse to the and it was with difficulty that she could unity of Italy in which he saw danger and be kept affort. Later in the morning the no utility to France. He defended the steamer Marion, Capt. Mott. happened to Papal government and favored an alliance be passing the spot, and relieved the Mas- with Austria. M. Emile defended the sachusetts of a large portion of the soldiers Italian convention of last September, day whilst under way, running across the and reached this place with them at ten which consulidated the Italian unity and bar, in twelve feet water. There is a condemned the idea of M. Thiers, in favor

From California

MURDER OF THE PRESIDENT --TROOPS SENT TO SUPPRIES THE

INDECENT DEMONSTRATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .- The mili of life, as near as can be ascertained at tary have arrested twelve or fifteen men in Salona and Colusa counties, for rewas clear but dark, there being no moon. joicing over the assassination of President It is impossible to say at present where Lincoln. Upon the receipt of the news of the President's death at Greene Valley. Among the various arrivals from Rich. Solona county, a number of secessionists met to rejoice over the event, and troops were sent to break up the meeting, but as they approached, the ring leaders fortified themselves in the house and fired at the soldiers, wounding two. Their fire was returned by the soldiers and several of the secessionists were wounded. The whole

> The ship Bacchante, for Hong Kong. takes hence a quarter of a million dollars | in geld. WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The following order has been issued by the War De-Notice to Visitors to City Point, Richmond and

No passes are required from Washington or Baltimore by persons desiring to visit Richmond or Petersburg, but transportation on Government vessels will not be permitted, except to persons in the Government service.

All persons visiting City Point, Richmond or Petersburg will be required to register themselves on landing at the office established for that purpose, and will be subject to the police regulations estab lished by the military authority. By order of the Secretary of War.

JAMES A. HARDIE, Brovet Brigadier General, Inspector General War Department, April 27, 1865.

M'CAUSLAND JAND GILMORK TO BE

INDICTED FOR BURNING CHAM-

BERSBURG, HARRISBURG, April 26.-It is reported that the District Attorney of Franklin county will bring before the Grand Jury ARREST OF JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH. of the Court, soon to convene in that coun-General McCausland, Harry Gilmore and o'clock this morning, and taken to Washother leading rebels for lavying war upon ington, where he is now confined in the Columbia, from Havana on the 21th, has printed on common brown paper. the inhabitants of Franklin county, for Old Capitol Prison. It is understood that arrived. The news of the assassination of no doubt but that true bills will be found, knowledge of the intention of his brother ment. The sad tidings cast a deep gloom when Governor Curtin will demand that to assassinate President Lincoln, based over the American residents but the re-Governor of Wirginia, for trial in Penn- yesterday morning's papers regarding even openly rejoiced. The American Con-

THE PRESIDENT'S FUNKRAL. ALBANY, April 26.—From the time the a large amount of ordnance stores, was President's remains were deposited in the scriptions to the 7-30 lean to day in all cotton. discovered to be on fire, but, by the active | Capitol until now, the people have been | parts of the Union as telegraphed to Jay measures of the guard stationed in its pressing thither, and this merning the Cooke, amounted to \$4,162,000. The The Nashville Daily Times, of the 221 vicinity, was soon extinguished, other- line of people extends at least a mile, half largest single subscriptions were \$100,- inst., has a r-port to the effect that John has begun the work of retrenchment bridge, and while yet but a few yards treat was captured by General Iverson. himself out of extreme danger nutil he has vicinity, was soon extinguished, other- line of people extends at least a mile, half largest single subscriptions were \$100,- inst., has a r-port to the effect that John has begun the work of retrenchment bridge, and while yet but a few yards treat was captured by General Iverson. wise the damage caused by the explosion of the throng being ladies. The Capital (NX) from Cincinnati; \$200,000 from Wash. Bell, formerly a United States Senator, which he announced in connection with across on the other side, the soldiers disef so large an amount of material would presents a solemn scene, and there in the ington: \$4(x),(xx) from New York, and and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the Presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and hauled out of the ground and candidate for the presidency in 1-60, his order for the suspension of recruiting covered and hauled out of the ground and have been enormous. The fire is attribu- presence of death all hearts are bowed \$250,000 from Boston. The number of with grief, many shedding teurs. The individual subscriptions of less than \$100, Mr. Bell was seen last summer at August of the Department, in Washington, have General and his staff. Is it not almost a fice near London, and every morning re- Southern sandy roads under a Southern buildings are generally draped with by working men and women, making up ta, in Georgia, in the extremest poverty. Just been discharged, and it is stated that miracle that mir mourning, and among the most touching portions of the above aggregate was two mottoes is the following: "Let us resolve thousand nine hundred and thirt en. that the marty red dead shall not have died in vais." which is understood to be an ex-

the Maryland Pair. SOUTHERNERS COMITO NORTH. | lower: sales at 74410c. Swine lower; WARRINGTON, April 26.-The mail seles at 10 all cents. has named General Cerra. It was thought that President Carrera's death would be the signal for General Baries to renew his nlaims.

Steamers from only rount are crowsed in the O.d World or the New. The whole the fairest portion of our beautiful city.

Steamers from only rount are crowsed in the O.d World or the New. The whole the fairest portion of our beautiful city.

Steamers from only rount are crowsed in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole the general thing he is surprisingly correct. Deep of Richmond, though they have in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole the general thing he is surprisingly correct. Deep of Richmond, though they have in the O.d World or the New. The whole the old bunter.—But that he can do this is certainly one of the fairest portion the general thing he is surprisingly correct. Deep of Richmond, though they have in the O.d World or the New. The whole the O.d World or the New. The whole the O.d World or the New. The whole they do not the the treatment of the fairest portion and distributed at garriers to the province of the treatment of the old bunter.—But that he can do this is certainly one of the fairest portion the can distributed at garriers to the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in the O.d World or the New. The whole in that President Carrera's death would be Richmond and Petersburg, some on business and many on visiting tours.

tract from President Lincoln's speech at

THE SURRESDER OF MOBISE.

Official Correspondence with the Mayo

-Details of the Occupation of the

The following has been received at the Navy Department: WEST GULF SQUADRON, U.S. FLAG

SHIP STOCKDALE, off Mobile, April 15 -Sir: In my last despatch of the 12th ins; I had the honor to inform the Department that General Granger and myself had demanded the immediate and unconditional surrender of the city of Mobile, and that The Lordon News says that the Army it would undoubtedly be accorded, as the the pride, hope, centre and citadel of the possession of the outside forts. The offishattered. The Davis government is now | self were met by the Mayor and other auvagrant and fugitive-Richmond which therities near the entrance of the city, and raised it and gave it, for a time, a dignity | the demand for its surrender was there

> the following communication: "MAYOR'S OFFICE. CITY OF MOBILE, April 14, 1865.-Gentlemen:-I have the bonor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication at the hands of Lieut. Colonel R. G. Laughlin, staff of Major General Granger, commanding 13th army corps, and Lieutenant Commander S. Franklin, U. S. Navy, staff of Admira unconditional surrender of this city. The | be attributed more to the strategy of Shore city has been evacuated by the military authorities, and its municipal authority is now within my control. Your demand has been granted, and I trust, gentlemen for the sake of humanity, all the safe

will be secured to them. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. R. H. Stough, Mayor of the City of Mobile.

manding 13th Army Corps: Acting Rear Admiral H. K. Thatcher, Commanding West Gulf Squadron." The flag of the United States was then | bellion, adds : were then garrisoned.

and a quantity of soft coal The Octo. without taking up arms, and I do not see rors and three river monitors are now at my way to fighting against my own kinsanchor in front of the city, having passed men from Ohio; but, come what may, no hu- the wested are hundred and fifty dollars, pay Tansas. The former and one of the iron [(General Bragg told me that Sherman re It recommends to the Colonists that as clads will be sent up to the Tombigbee peated these words twice)—will ever induce river, where the rebel iron clad Nashville me to take up arms against the South. The Brate. and gunboat Morgan have fled, but the South has, I know, many grievances ly jumped overboard, and many of them has an article strongly condemning the rams, were sunk in Spanish river before view to instructing my countrymen about \$1000-\$4660 Our naval forces are now busily engaged blowing up and removing the obstructions in the main ship channel, which

have proved to be very formidable and nection, to inform the Department that army. The writer then adds: the tag Ina has been destroyed by a tornedo, whilst engaged in this work, as well as a launch of the Cincinnati, and that the tug Allhen was destroyed in drag. ging for torpedoes in Blakely river. Also

that the gunboat Sciota was sunk yesterprospect of raising this vessel and repairing her damage

The reports of the commanding officers of killed and wounded, will be forward , soon as received. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant. H. K. Thatcher. Acting Rear Admiral, Command West Gulf Squadron. Navy, Washington.

Hon. GIDEON WELLES. Secretary of the P. S.—So far as ascertained, the number guns captured by the army and navy will not fall short of four hundred, many of them new and of the heaviest calibre. The amount of ammunition and ordnance stores is also very large. H. K. T., Acting Rear Admiral.

AN INCIDENT IN BOOTH'S LIFE. · Pettenurg, April 25.—Mr. Dancen, a reliable citizen of Pitteburg, has returned from Meadville, and mentions singular circumstance in connection with this war, I have seen no man who seemed the assassin Booth: While stopping at the McHenry House

in Meadville, on the 4th of June last, Booth wrote on a pane of glass, with his diamond ring, the following words: "Abe Lincoln departed this life, Aug. 13th, 1864, by the effects of poison." Booth's name was written on the hotel made

register in the same handwriting. Several of his friends at different times occupied than ever, "Is Gen. SHERMAN crazy!" the same room. A complete register has been kept of all the names of the occupants of that room since June last. FROM NEWBERN.

GEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY STILL IN CAMP. New York, April 26 -Newbern advices to the 22d, have been received. city was draped in mourning, and a meet ing was held that day to give expression to public sorrew for the death of Mr. Lin-

The Standard and Progress newspa pers, still conducted by their proprietors, appear in mourning, and say President Lincoln was the best friend the South ever had, and that the South suffers more in his death than the North. Gen. Sherman's army is in camp awaiting the answer of the Government to the rabel propositions

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- Junius Bru-Richmond and oil. THE 7-30 LOAN.

CATTLE MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 26.-Beef Cattle is It cents lower; sales to day at 14a22 cts | Veal steady at 10al5 cents. Sheep lic.

out the two Blates.

GENERAL SHERMAN. Remarkable Article from the London Times.

It Fredicts that Sherman May Become the Autograt of the Continent-He told Bragg that no Ruman Consideration Harmony with those of Gen. Lee than those of President Lincoln, &c., &c.

[From the Washington Republican.] The rebel correspondence of the London Times, under date of "Richmond March 4th," is a remarkable documen and at this particular time, when Sher- limited amounts. man's virtual surrender to the rebel leaders is creating such astonishment, will be ago, the shrowd Davis was quietly accu read with painful interest. With the light of recent events as an interpreter. is calculated to suggest grave doubts as to whether or not his recent action was swallowed up by the rapecious sympaprompted by petriotic motives. As 'article is too long for our columns to-day, our readers must be content with a few

significant extracts: mond will hardly be compensated by his capture of that city, if Lee should even : ments:tually be forced to evacuate it, for it will man than to the coercion of Grant. Sherman, within a few weeks of this lime, may by possibility be autocrat of this continent. no conceivable concatenation of circum stances can, in my judgment, place the crown upon the head of Grant It will. therefore, as I have said, be profitable to study the character of Sherman as our

best guide to the possible shape of the fu-The writer them proceeds to give a brief Major General Gordon Granger, Com- history of Sherman's early life-his suc. ceases and his failures—and having brought

boisted on the City Hall, and a portion of "In January, 1561, when the war bethe troops immediately advanced to pre- tween the two sections was manifestly frequently resorted to and expended as he him, but he got away; they followed him, Federal Government a long time to find vent pillage. The provost guard being coming, Sherman resigned his office in established, the works around the city, Louisiana, (President of the Louisiana which are of immense extent and strength, Military State Academy,) and approached formity with the following warrant: General Bragg with a view to taking leave The Navy Yard has been seized in be- of him. He said to General Bragg: 'I see half of the navy, but most of its contents | plainly that war is at hand. Educated as had been destroyed, except some lumber in soldier, I cannot remain in the South up the Blakely and thence down the man consideration-no human consideration-Huntsville and Tuscaloosa, two powerful | complain of, and I shall go to Ohio with a led, each for £500.

The letter follows Sherman through all his campaigns, and points especially to the singular fact that in his march from eles." \$14 550. full of torpedoes, although we are remo- the Mississippi to the Atlantic be has en-

"But, reverting once more to Sherman, I may remark that his long residence in the South has taught him to disclaim any No. 23. intention of carrying on war on behalf of the "poor, lashed degraded slave," out of whom Birs. Stowe has manufactured a melo-dramatic fame, of which the incidents. Please is us a warrant for the sum of nine every other intelligent man. Sherman may think that the abolition of slavery of the vessels thus lost, together with lists would be a boon to the South, but does not seem to think that it would be a boon State. to the slave. At any rate, Sherman has \$3142 95 in gold always shown great disinclination to admitting negro soldiers to his ranks, whatever allegation to the contrary may be \$9729.85 requested. made by journals, to which he gives little heed. I am informed that he forbade, recenty, any junction between his own troops and

those which Gen. Foster commands on the South Carolina coast, and which consists winnow approaching. General Sherman once ticient to explain the transactions of this again leading journals, which were called gets the South down, IT MAY CONFIDENT- department of the rebel public service. reputable, saked, "Is there no Brutus to LY BE PREDICTED THAT HIS POLITICS As Davis had unlimited control of these rid the world of this tyrant?" Rewards WILL BE MORE IN HARMONY WITH THOSE appropriations it is easily seen that he were openly proposed for the President's OF GEN. LEE THAN THOSE OF PRESI. could have invested large sums abroad for DEST LINCOLN. Mr. Lincoln has found his own use, without exciting suspicion. Lin küherto a very valuable friend-it is pos- EFFORTS TO PROCURE IRON CLADS IN sible that, before the end comes, he will find

A kim a still more dangerous enemy. During to me to possess so much of the temper of Cromwell as Sherman. Vain, eager, enthusiastic, fanatical, at times gloomy and reticent, at others impulsive and talkative, by some regarded as half mad when time:the fit is on him, General Sherman possesses a character which, unless I am Ricsmann, September 20, 1961 .- His Excel- would fain hold them insane; but there mistaken, is of the stuff of which great and mysterious actors in history are often

The question becomes more pertinent Another important question follows: Did the author of the letter written to the twelf to purchase steamers in Havara, I have contined. He failed to accomplish his siderable extent in manufactures. It has London Times on the 4th of March, know JOHNSON, the Secretary of State, Secretary of GRANT, that caused him to employ the August 74, 1861 extraordinary language "that SHERMAN" within a few weeks of this time, (the 4th of March,) may by possibility BE AUTO-CRAT OF THIS CONTINENT!"

ston and Breckinridge made up the infamons programme which Sherman signed, that they knew exactly what Jeff. Davis' assessins were doing in Washington, and, supposing the entire murderous plot weu prove successful, induced Sherman to do what he did, I dierias that he would, efter in the centre, and some of a poor quali the wholesale murder was announced, have full power to execute that programme f

FROM BAVANA.

New York, April 26.-The steamer sulate displayed the flag at half mast. The blockade runners Wren and Balger leder ite Treasury. I secured a few of the PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- The sub- arrived on the 231, from Galveston, with antegraphs of Robert, but as they wer

> REPORTED DEATH OF JOHN BELL .-- Washington Chronicle.

ecla made a string impression la Eigland -The British Standard speaks of it as "the most remarkable thing of the sort ever pro invested with a dignite and pathes, which lift | Newark Adreiser.

Developments at Richmond. pecial Correspondence of the Philadelphia

Inquirer. RICHMOND, Va., April 22.-In rumag ing yesterday among some waste papers which were scattered profusely over the floor of one of the rooms of the Custom House, which building was used as the would Induce him to Fight Against Executive Department of the Rebel the South-Asserts that Bherman's ernment, the originals of the following Politics will be Found to be More in | documents were discovered, which Jeff. Davis expended the funds of Confederacy for "secret service" and "ne cessities and exigencies." which of course will cover any and every purpose for

money, which was at his command in un-These warrants show that fully a year malating funds in Europe, in gold, with young woman from his seminary for the view of making himself comfortable exulting over the President's murder. in the event of the failure of the Rebellion, or, it may be, that these sums were out" by his fellows for rejoicing. "The long arrest of Grant before Rich. | paid agents were so extravagent in their display of means. But to the docu-

> 2615-April 26, 1864. No. 32 - [Department mark] EXECUTIVE OFFICE RICHMOND, April 25, 1864. To the Becretary of the Treasury-Bir :-Please course a warrant for the sum of ON MILLION DULLARS, payable out of the apbrentiation for "Becret Berrice." act of February, 1865, to be issued in favor of Hon J. P. Benjamis, Secretary of State. Payabl i in foreign countries.

6206,185, 11: 41 Exchange on England requested. JEFFERSON DATIS President C. S. A. ristion for Becret Bervice, \$1,000,-

AND EXIGENCIES." propriation under this head, which Davis [ing; now I have mine." A crowd pounded with the United States. It has taken the one, the money was sent abroad in con- the roof, threw him through the skylight in their proper places. But within the in this to recurs the cost of the light two-

2572 - A PRIL 14, 1864. Executive Office. Bilbrord, April 14, 1864. To the Becretary of the Tressury-Bir:- from the place on the Court House where | see the dawn of the happy day. The re-Please cause a warrant for the rum of fourteen able cut of the appropriation for "necess'ties and exigencies under laws already passed which may be passed," etc. etc. to be lesse in favor of Hop. J. P. Bezjamin, Secretary of Two bills of exchange on England request-

JEFFERSON DAVIE.

President C. S. A. In explanation of the above, it should utter treasonable sentiments. ving them rapidly. I regret, in this con | countered no opposition from the rebel be stated that the rebel currency had depreciated to 331 per cent, which caused the warrant to be drawn for three times the amount needed in gold.

2618-April 27, 1864. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.) Richmond, April 26, 1864. To the Fecretary of the Treasury-Sir:of this war have already made her country- thousand seven tundered and twenty-eight men ashamed. Possibly, in common with dellars and eighty five cents, payable out of the appropriation for a necessities and exigenfavor of Hon. J. P. Berjamin, Secretary of

> JETVERSON DAVIS, President C. B. A.

Appropriation for "necessities and exigen-One or two more of these warrants were alluded to in my presence. I heard but found for smaller sums, and all to be ex- one man condemn the proposed assassina-"It, in the Armageddon which seems pended in Europe, but the above are suf- tion, and he was a Unionist. Again and ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

shows the efforts made by the rebels at the such a stain upon the American name; but declar from Savannah, and about one hunders and bleeding, someholy stole eighteen dollars become a stain upon the American name; but declar from American American name; but declar from American American name; but declar from beginning of the war to purchase or con- even then, as afterwards, when they mus struct iron clads in England and France, dered our captured soldiers, and starved, but it seems the attempt falled at that froze, and shot our prisoners, the me-Confederate States NAVY DEPARTMENT, | deaf to humanity and to decency. Charity

lency the President-Bir: From Isformation was too much method in their madness. derived from a letter received from Lieut. James H. North, Confederate States Navy, to-day, I conclude that it will be impracticable for him to purchase or construct in England or France the iron clad war steamers the assassination plot, attempted to kill levae. anthorized by Act No. 117, approved May 10, himself by knocking out his brains against In 1-35 the city was largely interested 1861, and sa an opportunity has presented the walls of the apartment in which he is in the cotton trade, and engaged to a conthe honor to request that the remaining one purpose, however, and was so secured grown up to its dimensions as given since lastrated weekly. million of dollars of the appropriation in that he cannot make a similar attempt - 1523, the year of its settlement, the in the fact, then, that a plot some on foot to as- set be placed at the disposal of the Departeassinate President Lincoln, Vice President ment, and transferred to the appropriation for the purchase and building of steamers and gunboats for coast defense of the Unn-War, Secretary of the Navy, and General federate States," in act No. 247, approved

your obedient servant, B. E. MALLORY, Becretary of the Navy. INDORFRENT (F. DAYLE ON THE AROYM. Transfer approved as requested, and with Is it not fair to presume that when John- the understanding that the vesse's when pur object of the Congress. JEFFERS'S DAVIS.

SOME CF THE "SLOCEADE" STATISHENT. Besides the official documents there were lying around loose considerabl quantities of writing paper, of good qui ity, with the British Crown water mark with the heading of "Republicana Mexicana," bottles of English ink and bundles of envelopes, showing whence their supplies of stationery were derived. In this Department the stationery was good, but in the miner Departments the blanks were RELICS OF A PHILADELPHIA TYLER

Among the papers were also large numbers of vonchers, signed by "Ro. Tyler," whilem Prothenetary of the Supreme i . Court of Pennsylvania, who made a hasty of 1-61, on the occasion of the Fort Sumter excitement, and who, latterly, occupied the position of Register of the Contalueless they were scarcely worth carry-

Htates from the first day watil now. Its Alpha | the service of the Quartermaster's Depart- | being safely perched upon the foose cham. | ance of mariners. Two days before a ridge, Trenhelm, Benjamin, St. John and

The Great Assassination.

SCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH TH ASSAMINATION. On a train from Skowbegan to Augusta Maine, two "ladies" exulted in the mur-, and were shut up in jail. Passengers for Canada are not allowed leave the United States after dark, so close is the watch for Booth. Junius Brutus Booth, brother of th assassin, is at a quiet place in the country near Cincinnati, where he paces the room and tears his hair in great grief. He ex-

pects to leave the stage. which be might see proper to expend the Concord, N. H., and demanded his views speaking began, the large dining hall filled irg and earnest speech, after which the ers. I give the spirit of the remarks. crowd quietly dispersed. In Baratoga, Dr. Beecher expelled a

workman in the arsenal was slao "hustled thising agents abroad, who were thus ena. | tendent in Lowell, having made use of la greater mistake than Floyd in the sethe expression, "Who's fool enough to lection of Gen. Anderson, on the sole into the belief that the resources of the kill the --- old fool !" was given balf an ground of his being a Southern man, to sear, when sixty two versels were balls, the Confederacy were ample, for who would hour in which to leave the city by a crowd command Fort Sumter. He thought to because this year am sating to about 20,000 suppose the Rebels to be poor, when their that gathered about his office. He went. find in him a tool of treason, but found a tone.

with an American flag in his hands.

At the close of the services the congregat of Fort Sumter. tion met and passed resolutions of grief. | The speaker said there was one man | mises " and gave the forgetful Massey fifteen still in the service of the Government, minutes to leave town in; and he left. | who was with Floyd at the time, and River, Mass., rejoiced over the news, feated traitor, and that man, with giant | ecowing, it is still believed fall helf of last when his store was smashed up and gut- brain and steadfast heart, had for three ted, and the man would have fared ill had | years then presided at the War tlepartbe not been put in jail for sate keeping. | ment-Edwin M. Stanton. [Cheers. J J. Husband, a prominent architect would be remembered that, before in Cleveland, Ohio, was, it is stated, in breaking out of bostilities, the great and high glee over the news, saying, as mighty State of South Carolina had sent There appears to have been also an ap- | charged, "You've had your day of rejoic- | three Peace Commissioners to make terms In this case, as in the previous | searched the building, and found him on | its Peace Commissioners to act with them, to the first floor, kicked him down stairs, | year past they had found their places and and would, perhaps, have killed him had been doing their work effectually. Urant he not been rescued by the police, who Sherman, Gillmore, Parragut, and scores and already his name has been chipped brought us so near to peace that we can it was cut as the architect. In the same | bellion is breaking away. Down let it go | city, James Griffith, a man from the coun- to the hell whence it aprang.

prompt suppression of newspapers that THE ASSASSINATION LONG AGO PLANNED.

Mr. A. D. Richardson states in Lis forthcoming work:

a word of dissent. after this, and the subject was frequently If Mr. Lincoln had been murdered its approval, directly or indirectly. Ut course I do not believe that the masses. who led and controlled the rebels appeare

THE COMBPIRACY. We hear that yesterday one of the prisoners charged with being concerned in a large quantity of blood, but he is not city; but the increase in its size and im-It is said that this prisoner is the one laince the war began who was arrested at Surrat's house, on H street, and who gave his name as Paine. - Washington Star.

MARROW ESCAPE OF GEN. GRAN-A correspondent of the Boston Adverchased will be clad with iren, so as to achieve tiser, describing the movements against

Mobile, says: While reconnectering the enemy's position this afternoon, General Granger, accompanied by his staff and your corres pendent, rode along the turnpike leading toward the bay; a bridge was crossed by the entire party, on either side of which it afterward appeared, a number of torpedoes had been buried in the sand, i where a horse or wagon would be likely to run over and explode them. Not more than twenty minutes after we had crossed. a single horsemen attempted to cross, and almost in our very footsteps, exploded one of these terrible and invisible engines of Bursting with a report like a cannon,

listance, but fortunately not injuring him seriously. A few moments after, however, ger's escort was riding along some eighty or one hundred yards from the scene of the last explosion, when another one was struck by his horse's hoofs, and exploded, RETRENCHUENT.—Secretary Stanton accompanying him returned across the tempt to carry the works, and on his re- trans-Mississippi, and he cannot regard from what seems reliable authority, that Twelve per cent. of the clerks and attaches under the very hoofs of the horses of the ders of Great Britain. He sits in his of- gloomy cavalcade as they toil a one the further reductions of the force will be An old hunter of Southwestern Texas, prominent points, regarding all the me- feeling that they bear Cu sar and his formade as fast as the services of officials who had long had a pet panther of great teorological phenomena of the day, and tunes: they certainly cover all that is left The last inaugural of President Line can be dispensed with. The people will size and ferocity, was recently attacked combining them he is enabled to predict of the so-called Confederate Government, regard this auspicious action with heart- in his cabin by Indians. He let them with great accuracy the weather for the and themselves compose the only orga-

justice and the Father of mercies, who is business of the Department having great- he could fire upon his foes, and watch the from the north; the storm-flag was hois- 1 in band; and how many understrappers working out the purposes of the love. It is by diminished during the past month. progress of excuts. But after the first tod, and every precaution taken. Some keep their company it is bootless to know.

SUMTER.

ITRACT FROM A SPEECIL OF JUDGE HOLT. The Charleston correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette relates many of nteresting acenes and incidents of the 14th, and also gives the

AFTER-SUPPER SPEECHES AT THE HOTEL It was late in the evening, when the official party from the Arago arrived from the fort, and a special supper had I prepared for them at the botel. were included in the company at the table On Saturday evening a mob called at the principal military officers at the post: the residence of ex-President Pierce, at | and after the cloth was removed, and on the sad event. He responded in a feel- up with a fine andience of outside listen-JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL HOLT.

Judge Holt, in responding to General Anderson, said: It was not uncommon for trick. The whole number is forty three, with organizations in treason or crime on a lan aggregate of 39,710 tone. The largest it vast scale to commit mistakes in the selection of agents to accomplish their work: Otis Wright, a horse railway superin- and no man in all history had committed George Stone, at Swampscott, Me., loyal, fearless and true man. These who said it was the beat news he had heard in have led great treasonable enterprises, or infrom our Right Pacini exchanges we learn four years. He was tarred and feathered, great crimes, had suffered most from min- that the remains of an ancient city have been and dragged through the town in a boat, gled rage and angry fear, when they dis- i viscovered in the Department of Oreno, in covered such mistakes in the selection of the south of Chill, supposed to be either the In Medway, Mass., Rev. Mr. Massey, their agents, and none had suffered more of Bellingham, preached in the Baptist in this respect than Floyd, at hearing of

Church last Sunday, by exchange, and the transfer of the small but devoted gar-

made no allusion to the President's death. | rison from Fort Moultrie to the solid walls Leonard Wood, a storekeeper in Fall | could bear evidence to the rage of the de- | thin's, millers and others who have means of locked him up. He left town in the night, of other beroic men, had by their agency , called Mr. Lincoln a filthy name, and And now we must remember that vic

said he ought to have been killed long tory brings peril to victors as well as ago, whereupon he was nearly hammered the vanquished. Out of our triumph will to death by a mob, but finally took refuge | spring dangers to our country and people The secondrels who had originated this Order is restored in San Francisco - stupendous treason, and turned our land Men have been lynched in several places into an Asceldema—who had upon their throughout the State of California for ex. | heads and on their hands the blood of half pressing joy over the assassination. Gen. a million of men-could never be allowed McDowell has issued an order for the in- by this Government to receive pardon for Apprepriations for "accesities and exiger. stant arrest of offensive speakers, and the their crimes. [Cheers.] If the Government should offer release to these criminals, it would make itself a participator playing another actor. The cause of his

in their crimes. [Cheers.] The apeaker thanked God that the people understood the causes of the rebellion: that they knew out of what horrid roots this treason had grown up; and that they On the day of Mr. Lincoln's first inau- the people, by their mighty will, peaceguration. I travelled in a crowded railway tully and lawfully, would fling secession cer in Mississippi and Louisiana. While; and shavery into the abyes of treason, and the train was stopping, and conversation get rid of both together. [Great cheers.] could be heard through the carriage, some Out of this would spring a regenerated one alluded to the event. Another past South; industry would be honored and senger replied. I hope to God he will nontected in its righte, the taining tocies under laws stready passed, and which be killed before he takes the oath ' A tions manuscular invitate, the rights of may be passed," Az, Ac., to be issued in third said: "I have wagered a new hal the humblest individual guarded as jealthat neither he nor Hamlin will ever live ously as those of the proudest; reciprocal to be inaugurated." Nearly all present exchanges established and fostered, as a belonged to the educated, wealthy, slave | compact between all sections of the Fede- | Red river. holding class—the class which originated ral Union; and all encircled by the power and conducted the war. Several expressed of religion, justice, and humane laws; approval of these remarks, not one uttered and in that day the anthems of praise from a united, prosperous, and happy I was in the Cotton States for weeks American people would fill the heavens.

MACON, GRORGIA. Macon, Ga., which has fallen into the hands of General Wilson, has been, since ! the fall of Atlanta, the most important city in the State. It is the capital of Bibb county, situated on the west side of the Occurigee river, and at the head of steamboat navigation. It is connected by imjournal in the South would have expressed portant railroads with Columbus and Augusta, and if taken by General Sherman. adventurer." the act severs connection with the East

and West. It is one hundred and ninety The surroundings of the city make up one of its most beautiful features, and no fity in the South, now that the beauty of uburban Nashville has been destroyed by "grim-visaged war," can beast of such beautiful and highly improved suburbs The principal residences of the city are built on a light range of hills lying back from the river, while the business part | toilettes. covers the lower lands or basin on the

He was badly out about the head and lost crease being very rapid for a Southern portance has been at a still greater ratio

The trade of the city suffered, of course, by the blockade, but the manufactures | \$90,000 on three tundred and fifty bales. increased and Macon soon became an in dispensable aid to the rebel Confederacy On the fall of Atlanta, General Howel Cobb, con manding the district of Georgia. 'removed his headquarters to Macon, carry- | Washington, we heard that Davis was ing with him much of the machinery | with Johnston's army at Hillsboro', on which had made Atlanta so important and the North Carolina Railroad, west of Raobjective point to Sherman's army.

at Macon of the "national armory and North Carolina railroad. killed the home and threw the rider same attacked the works defending it General ty miles to his right. From Cheraw he Howell Cobb was in command of the de- probably struck southwest to Columbia, tearing the horse fearfully, and wounding conduct the defense. General Stoneman reached the lines of Generals Camby and the rider in the ankle; and, more singular approached so near the city that his shells Wilson. yet, General Granger and the entire party fell into it. He was defeated in the at- His one object now is to escape to the

gain the lower part of the house, and then next few days. This he does and tele- nized force that Davis has on this side of A large number of chartered vessels in let the panther loose amongst them, he graphs his predictions back for the guid- the Mississippl river. Davis, Breckinand its Umege is Almighty God, the God of ment have been discharged recently, the ber floor, through the crevices of which | gale the Admiral predicted its appearance | Reagan, all ride in the centre of that forhow and spring of the panther no Indians | times, of course, be is mistaken, but as a | They bear with them no affection of the

MINCHILLANDOUS NEWS ITEMS

THE PLOT AND THE CANADIAN PLOTTERS -We feel at liberty to state some facts which have as important bisting on this point, and which come to us on good authority. Only the day before he was thrown from his carriage and disabled. Mr Beward received letters from Canada, warning him of a plot, I then yearly rise for execution, to assessinate all the leading members of the Gavernment land stating that it was got up by the rob eminaries in Canada, and was to be carrie out urder their direction. He consulted earther member of the cabinst on the subject and although previous wernings of a similar tears had proved groundless, it was decided that certain measures of precintion should be adopted. Mr. Neward's accident alone prerented the tail mout of this intention. Be the accuracy of the information from Canada

is proved by subsequent events. THE CAMADA BRIPS.—The Quebes papers give a list of the stips building in that die-1 450 tops, the next-1,300 and 1,260. There are two of 1,250 tens, seven of 1,300 tons, two of 1 150, cae of 1,100, cae 1 050, and six of 1,000 tota. The smallest is 400. The aumber) sediding this year shows a large failing of remered with the ship-baliding done issi

The Panama Star has the following: ich micing city of Porgaetos or that of Los bestes, also fabulous for its wealth. Whatsver city it may have been, the directory will attract attenti r, from the well-known 'act that the majority of such settlements were tounded in the vicinity of wealthy

20-Tre Difreit Free Preer, of a late date, tage that from careful estimates made by morrear's wheat erco is still in the hands of farmers in that State. The large erep of say rom 1000 to 2009 burbels, to generally unsold and there is no disposition to sell at the proent reduced priors. We have advises from Illinois, which state that the same facts, only to a greater degree, apply to that State. TOTA Landon lamp manafectures claims to bave invested a lamp which will burn usgreeium wire. By burning a strip of since a corjustion with two strips of magnetium, blees. He predicts that in the course of Ime it will be possible to liturateate a street and along at the rate of a half penny an our. The people who are pasing three dol are a th meand f r gas will like to see Mr.

Grant's prediction speedily resilistd. parit is pretty erifort that Lee, Beauregard and Harden have little regard for their wives Each of these gentlemen had prodained in spector throughout the Bouth that no lady would be sa'e if the Yankees got someonies of the "summy land." Yet Beaute-, and look his wife in New Orleans, when Buter took presention of that city; Hardee left tie wie in Berennah under the same eireum-It is stated that J. Wilkes Booth was

) have commenced an engagement at the Louisville (Ky) theatre, March 20, but that e failed to taid: it without assigning any radicional reason, and the instager was thereprocesspelied to apoply his place by emthingurney is now painfully apparent. ATA Copperhead blacksmith at Brookiald, expressed juy at the death of President incoin, and on Monday morning he was ires his choice of a cost of ter and feathers or immediate departure from the town, never a retern again. He choose the latter. zena fleight conductor on the Detroit sad Milwack-e Reitroad, named Webb, hur-

shed for Jeff Davis as the trala left Mair tief! Webs cectors to filedige bet Fechio by reawileg into a large tool chest on the engian. We learn from fled river that rebel tererters e ritinge to come lato the Uni m ines. These men make use of anything which -itt first to reach the Mississippi by way of _mgrCtaricet m has scarcely been in posesting of the Yankess six weeks, yet a house

and anticip be contaminated during the 3)XiDg tumatt. A capiured rebel mall contained a let--r from a sen of Governor Smith, of Virginia, a the rebal army, atking for a cost, as he was without one. BETAt the mines of Traversella, in Savoy, migaetarevolving on a whiel are used to pick

-a 1-bad exterprise is already on foot, end will

up the from from the powdered ore, linving .be copper-pyrites bebind. ## Old Zick Taylor parsed judgment upon led Davis tweaty years ago. He called him - 'an usp-incipled coundrel and hypocritical

SGTA man to Troy had his arm blows off o bring a saluir, and while he was senseless AC General Grant has had a satisfactory aterview with President Johnson upon questone consected with the conduct of the war. get A man was tarred and feat'ered in Mair ee, Mass, on Manday, for relasing to oist the American name. AETPowdered bair is to be fashionable during the presunt London sesson for evening ## It turns out that Jules Gerard was not ir , whe !, but ascarsizated by his guide and native fall-wers.

The present fleet of the Canard Steamship Company corputes of 32 vessels, of alsorether 50,000 tons barden. There is every probability of an abundans harvest throughout the whole of Canada. 20 One New York cotton broker has lost THE PARCETOY JEFF. DAVIS. The Richmond Whig, of Tuesday says:

Another attempt will be made in New-

York to etert an American "Punch"-un il-

By advices from Newbern, N. C., via leigh, on crabout the 13th. We credited In September last the lower part of the | this report at the time, and have now the city, known as "The Basin," was full to | means of knowing that it was correct, overflowing with the machinery removed | having just received through a trustworthence from Atlanta, and which, by the thy zource, anthentic intelligence from latter part of that month, was in full oper | that portion of North Carolina which ation. Jeff. Davis, in his speech here in | throws light upon Davis' movements and September last, spoke of the importance explains why he was not intercepted by of the city as an arsenal, granary, and | Stoneman, who, on the 12th, took Salishespital, and only a few weeks since a bury, which is one hundred miles south-Richmond paper alluded to the existence | west of Hillsbero' by the line of the central latoratory of the Confederate! Davis was at Hillsboro' from the 12th States." These important manufactories to the 14th instant. He then went by of munitions of war, so necessary to the | rail to Greensberg . whence, with an esprosecution of the war by the rebels, cortestwo thousand picked cavalry, sehave doubtless fallen into General Wil- lerted from Hampton's and Wheeler's son's hands, and been rendered useless. | comman is, he started on horseback for Macon has been attacked but once be- the far South, taking the country read due fore during the war. General Stoneman, south to A. Lhero' and Cheraw. By this in July last, advanced upon the city and | route he left Salisbury and Stoneman forfenses, but General Joe Johnston har- | South Carolina, from which place the pening to be present was requested to country was open before him until Le