NEW YORK, May 80.

decorated at daybreak; over two thousand ladies and gentlemen were

present. Four companies of ma-

rines under command of Colonel

Broome, and five Posts of the Grand

enroute to Greenwood Cemetery,

procession. The ladies contributed some handsome floral offerings.

Manning, Gen. Joseph C. Jackson,

Lieutenant Governor J C Robinson,

Generals Bowen and Owen, Mayor

blue flowers in memorium.

many others.

tions of lovely flowers.

fourth under M. A. Reed.

sidewalks and filling windows,

roofs and balconies. On reaching

the South ferry the procession took

the boat for the other side of the

river. The omnibus companies

have a full compliment of stages out

to-day. The strike has proved a

Julius Sarnor, convicted vester-

day of perjury, attempted to commit suicide in the Tombs to-day by tak-

ing Paris Green. He will probably

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WHEN Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war. When the Dutch meet Metz, then comes the

AND now the Arkansas papers advise Brooks to go West as if our Western political waters were not muddy enough already.

THEY propose to christen him George Washington Vancott, and then he will open a salvation agency in Omaha.

MR. Henry Moody Chief Centenial Commissioner for Nebraska is expected hourly from Peiladelphia. Private advices assure us that his health is good and the prospects for his resignation are growing slimmer every day.

The Chicago Tribune asks: Where is Mullett, erst Supervising Architect of the Treasury? This is one of the inquiries that rends the air in Washington?" It is suspected that the missing man has been sent to the Far West by his superiors in office to escape the investigation into District of Columbia affairs. Mullett can be relied upon for ordinary occasions, but he has an inconvenient habit of telling the truth when driven in a corner."

The BEE is mad because the Herald bought some of its material in Chicago. No, not exactly this. It is troubled because we are building the finest newspaper office in this part of the west .- Herald. No, not exactly this, either. The

BEE is neither mad nor envious. It sought to impress upon the Herald the glaring inconsistency of advocating the building up of home industry and patronizing the Chicago foundries. The BEE is not very seriously disturbed about that splendid building. If cleanliness and Godliness go together, it has some hopes that this new building will improve the moral and religious tone of the Herald, and that is cer-

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of which is to procure a decree of divorce.

You are therefore requires to appear and an
awer said petition on or before the 22st day of
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Sunday Night's Dispatches.

Specially Reported for the Omaha Daily Bee, by the Atlantic Pacific Telegraph Co.

NEW YORK, May 31. The Herald to-day publishes a letter from Henri Rochefort, now stopping at the Grand Central Hotel, in which the writer gives a general review of French politics, and throws some light on the Com-mune. He first refers briefly to Napoleon's responsibility for war with Germany, which he desired to undertake with a view of setting aside the increasing danger of pub-lic opinion, and reviving his popularity, and passing hastily over subsequent events. He comes to a period of the Commune concerning his own part in those times. He avers that under an analagous state did he deplore the execution and barbarities which compromised the honor of the last days of the struggle with the Commune and after

Paris was captured by a party of order, Paris was literally drowned with the blood of fifteeen thousand monstrous outrages that was ever committed by a party order of barbarities; that the party were almost beyond belief in their brutality and excess. Hundreds of prisoners were taken in chains, placed before the mitrailleurs and blown to pieces. Versailles made murder of Rich Bishop Darbay as an for wholesale butchery. Battalions of national guards were caused to dig mmense graves and then were fired neighborhood became affected. The terrible state of affairs created

many cases of insanity. He then describes the malignant and false accusations brought against himself. He severely denounces Villemessant Parisan, journalist, for his publicity and falsehood. Rochefort accuses MacMahon of authorizing pillage, and declares his own and many other citizens' houses were robbed by McMahon's tainly a thing devoutly to be troops; he describes the usage of commune prisoners by the Versailles troops as brutal and disgusting; women especially were subjected to every indignity; naked men would clothing and gents' furnishing be chained together and exposed to show, and haft naked women would Farnham street. Fine linen and be placed under the town pump de-

munists as other forces, and without a semblance of justice. Very often a trial was conducted by ignorant judges, as was shown in the case of one prisoner who was sentenced to transportation and also to five years surveillance; as the transportation was for life, the remainder of the sentence was impossible to fulfil. He mentions several individual cases of hardship and injustice; refers at some length to the brutal treatment of prisoners on transports when being taken to exfle. They were generally packed like slaves, without air or light, and with salt-bread and biscuit for food during a

five month's voyage. This caused dreadful results, such as scurvy, consumption, etc., and reduced all who outlived it to mere skeletons, New Caledonia he terms a refuge for adventurers of bad repute, and speaks of its governor with horror and loathing; with him pirates and slavers find refuge and shelter. Rochefort and companion, Paine, in planning their escape familiarized themselves with danger, several hours each in the sea where sharks were numerous. He declines to give all the particulars, as it might compromise certain brave people who assisted them. In concluding

unfitted for the presidency. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 31. Yesterday morning Mr. Fred-erick Meyers announced in the papers of this city that the use of his opera house could be had by the temperance crusaders on Sunday afternoon. This afternoon there appeared some forty-two ladies and were promptly admitted by Mr. Meyers. The meeting was opened by a lengthy prayer by Mrs. Murawa, president of the Williams-port crusaders, Mrs. Beers and Mr. Hotheriek, all of Williamsport. Mrs. Brumwell stated their number was over seventeen hundred and that they are sure of success, and that nothing will deter them from their work against selling of whisky. Hymns were sung and the exercises completed by the ladies offering prayer for Mr. Meyers and his family. The services lasted about

WASHINGTON, May 3I. The indications are that the President will to-morrow send to the Senate, the nomination of Colonel Bristow, for Secretary of the Treasury. It is thought there will be several changes in the treasury department, consequent upon the confir-mation of Bristow, who is now in Washington. The nomination of Richardson as Judge of the Court of Claims, will also be sent to the senate this week.

NEW YORK, May 30. Rochefort did not receive any visitors at his hotel. At 3 p. m. he went out with a few of his friends, and dined privately at Delmonico's.

It is stated that he will probably leave his hotel to-day, and will re-side with a friend, during the remainder of his stay in the city. He has declined to accept a banquet, but will deliver a public lecture in French, regarding the aim of communists. It is reported that French spies are reporting his movements to the home government.

WASHINGTON, May 31. The secretary of the treasury has directed the assistant treasurer at New York to sell one million and a half gold on the first and third WOULD respectfully announce to the public that he is now ready to fill all congold on the second and fourth that purpose.

Thursdays each, and one million vice-president that purpose. Express wagons constantly on hand and of June.

WASHINGTON, May 20. The usual ceremonies of decorat-National cemeteries in the vicinity of Washington is in progress. At Arlington Gen. Jos. R. Hawley, of Connecticut, is general orator of the day, and Col. Wm. Lawrence, member of Congress from Ohio, at the Soldier's Home. The departments are all closed, and business generally suspended throughout the city. Flags are hoisted on all the public buildings and on many private residences.

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VERY LATEST. TELEGRAPHIC.

4 O'CLOCK P. M.

BOSTON, May 29. The Massachusetts Legislature has refused this year to exempt from taxation, the charitable, educational and religious institutions of the State.

NIAGARA FALLS, May 30. Henri Rochefort and companions, who escaped from New Caledonia, arrived here to-day. They are stopping at the International Hotel, and will proceed from here to New York.

CHICAGO, May 30. The custom-house, all the courts, the city and county offices, the banks, board of trade, grain inspection office, and many of the busi-ness houses of the city, are closed, on account of decoration day. The postoffice also closed at 10 a m.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 30. A past graduate of the Wesleyan University, S. A. Russell, of Maine, corpses on the sidewalks. He men- was drowned while rowing on the tions particularly the shooting of river last night, by being run down Deputy Milliere as one of the most by a ferry boat. Three of his companions who were in the boat at the time, were saved; but he not knowing how to swim, drifted down the river a short distance, and then disappeared from view. The river was dragged for the body, which was discovered at about half-past ten o'eloek.

NEW YORK, May 30. The French citizens have formed committees composed of five deleon till they fell into graves by hun- gates each from the different French dreds behind the prison walls of societies. One committee is to re-Loraquet. The butchery was so ceive Rochefort and the other is to great that the burial became impos-sible and the general health of the pleased to accept it. The committees are composed chiefly of Communist refugees. Rochefort is expected to arrive to-day.

All the banks are closed,

exchange, produce exchange, and nany places of business also, in nonor of Decoration day. The weather is fine. It reported that Police Commis-sioners Charleck and Gardner have been indicted for complicity in

frauds at last election.

BALTIMORE, May 30. Yesterday was the fourth and last day of the Maryland Jocky Club ing meeting. The weather was delightful, and the races were witnessed by fully ten thousand people, being the largest assemblage during the present meeting. The first race, ng race for Darling second: time, 2:15. The second race, handicap purse of \$600, for horses that have run during the meeting, of which \$100 went to the second horse, distance two miles. was a dead heat between Catesby and Granger, Business coming in third-time, 3:351.

Third race, a Compensation purse of \$500 mile heats was won by Tadladen with Dublin second, time 1.441 144 and 1491. Fourth race, grand steeple chase past stakes, distance about two miles and a half over regular steeple chase. The course was won by George West, with Milesian second, time, 5.17. In this race Milesian broke the sinews of his front leg and is disabled as a racer for life. He was considered one of the finest steeple chaser horses in the country. He ran a mile and a nan after the accident and came very near winning the race. Milesian has been very successful.

NEW YORK, May 30. his letter, he regards MacMahon as The closing day of the spring meeting at Fleetwood Park drew a larger attendance than any preceding day, owing to a match race between the celebrated trotters, Judge Fullerton and American Girl. The first race, purse \$500, for three minute horses, eight entries, seven started, two of which were distanced in the first and one in the second heat. Lady Holman won the first heat in 2:36]; and the next three heats and race was won by Cora F., time 2:38½, 2:35½ and 2:37¾. The match between Judge Fullerton and American Girl, for a purse of \$2,000, was then trotted, with Judge Fullerton the favorite at \$100 to \$80 in the first heat. An excel-

lent start was made, and the Girl having the pole, she gently forged ahead and led by nearly a length at the quarter pole, which she increased to nearly two lengths at the half mile pole. On the home stretch she trotted away from Fullerton, winning the heat by fully four lengths. An even start was made for the second heat, but soon after starting the Girl broke badly, and twice giving the Judge the lead at the three-quarter pole of five lengths. In the third heat the Judge had the pole, and was half a length ahead at the word "go," which he steadily increased, and trotting splendidly, while the mare broke up several times. The Judge came in easy, and winning the race. Betting was now one hundred to thirty in favor of Judge Fullerton, with but few

In the fourth heat the Girl broke badly three times in going around, tinized, and everything that can ofleaving Fullerton to win the race as

WASHINGTON, May 30. If the bill for the reorganization of the army becomes law in its present shape the present graduating class at the military academy at West Point will have to go home without assignment and will consequently be out of the service. The arguments on behalf of the Central Pacific Railroad Company was made to-day before the House committee on Pacific railroads by J. H. Storrs, counsel for the com-

A letter has been received here dated Tokia, Japan, March 17, announcing the organization of a bureau of statistics by the Japanese government. The plan of organ-ization is complete, and the powers granted by the government are

Early this morning the work of decorating graves. Farragutt's grave in Woodlawn Cemetery was

A congress of European powers on international law during war meets here July 15th.

Army of the Republic participated in the cermonies. Prayers were A section of the Assembly have said by the Rev. Mr. Parker, marresolved in proposing a prolongation tial airs were played, and songs were sung by the Christian Assoof the Assembly until 1879. The American pilgrims will leave Paris for Rome, via Lourdes and Robert Anderson, of Brooklyn, Paraylemonia, on Monday. delivered a long oration, eulogizing

Commodore Farragutt, and a number of magnificent floral tributes It is said that Prince Hohenzollern, were laid on his grave. The mathe German Embassador, will request President MacMahon to prerines fired three rounds of musketry over the grave which ended the vent any demonstrations which A large procession of citizens, military, police, and various differ-ent societies passed down Broadway, tend to increase a bad feeling between France and Germany. Several hundred pilgrims have left Marsailles for Para Du Surl.

via South Ferry. Numerous wagons HAVANA, May 30.
The drilling of the White Horse filled with beautiful flowers and handsome bouquets, floral crosses, immortal wreaths, etc. Many la-The procession formed early this morning in Union Square to deco-rate the graves in the different cemeteries. Abraham Lincoln Post decorated Lincoln's monument in the Square covering the pedestal

with boquets, crosses, wreaths ,and floral mottoes. The head of the LONDON. May 30. statue was crowned with a laurel wreath, all present sung marching through Georgia. John Cochrane delivered an oration. Washington's monument was crowned with laurel wreaths. Veterans of the Mexican war decorated Gen Worths monument, Madison Square. Gen. Edward Jardine, commanded the

The Voce di Verita confirms the report the report of the Pope's recovery from his illness.

tributed a splendid basket of white flowers, bearing an inscription in Among the notables present were Mrs. Gen. Jardine, Miss Halpine, Major General Hancock, Lieut. Col. liver an address to the nation. General Weber, General Wilcox, lies in the next general election.

Havemeyer, General Pinckney and The correspondence of the British The catafalque was the most prominent object of the procession, being arranged on a large express wagon, drawn by eight horses. It consisted of a pyramidial shaft, bearing the inscription, "In Memorium;" the whole being imbedded in beautiful flowers. Phil. Kearney Rost, No. 18, was assigned as guard of honor.

Various schools sent in contributions of lovely flowers. former says: "In view of grave difficulties of the government of Spain, Her Majesty's government has been unwilling to press them for an answer to their demand for down an acknowledgment of the wrong dash of one and a quarter miles for detachment of mounted police. The relatives of the victims who were dash of one and a quarter miles for a purse of \$500, of which \$100 went to the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of mounted pursuit of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse, was also because the second horse of the second horse, was won by D. detachment of the second horse of the second second under W. B. Krafft; the ther delay on the part of the Spanthird under Joseph Hatfied, and the ish government.

The procession marched down Broadway, crowds thronging the Paris, May 20 The Left Centre held a meeting vesterday, to consider means of opposing the Ronapartists. M. Favre voted an alliance with the Right Centre, so that an organization of the Septennate Right might be completed. Electoral laws were passed and the dissolution of the Assembly was then voted.

He considered that the electors would be more moderate, if held under a settled government. The meeting adjourned till Monday, when final action was taken as to

the course to be pursued.

A committee of the Assembly, Decoration Day being observed o-day it is a partial holiday in Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, and the adjoining towns. Business a report to the assembly.

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pany, who came from New York in company with C. P. Huntington, vice-president of the company, for MACHINERY, IN ADVANCE.

ROSEWATER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

cavalry will take [place on the 5th, Proximo infantry on the 15th. The quota of the Island force is 18,000 cavalry and 48,000 infantry. An encounter has taken place with the insurgents in the outskirts of Barie, Saufords lost 3 killed and 5 wounded and took four prisoners

Renteur telegrams aunounce that Germany is working diplomatically to annul the treaty of neutrality with Luxumberg. This announcement being hostile to Germany causes comment here, in view of Renteur's former friendly relations with Walfi's Berlin official bureau.

Cardinal Varmicilla Cassino i

The Italian Parliament will probably be dissolved in August. The deputies of the Left will then de-It is thought that the Pope will sanction the participation of Catho-

having the subject under consideration, unanimously approve of the postal convention between France and the United States. But they have decided to hear the statements of the Duke De Cases, and the postal directors, before making

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