# Aews of the Week.

### THE WIBZ TRIAL.

The trial was resumed on Tuesday, Sept. 26th. exist somewhere, resides in the American

John B. Jones testified that he had been a clerk in the rebel War Department; with regard to General Winder, that officer was very unpopular; efforts were made to remove him, but unsuccessfully; he did not know whose particular favorite General Winder was; the atter frequently went to President Davis' and Secretary Benjamin's offices; as there was a clamor for Winder's removal as Provost Marshal, and as Winder was not removed, the presumption was that he was sustained by President Davis.

CONNECTICUT voted, October 2, against giving the colored citizens the right of suff-The counsel for defence were then asked to call their witnesses, and answered that they were not prepared. Colonel Chipman complained that the counsel for the prisoner, Mr. Schade, had carried letters to and from the prisoner. The court asked Mr. Schade to give them a letter which Wirz had just handed to him. The court also complained that Mr. Schade gave him money. The counsel ex-plained that they wished to furnish Wirz with better food.

The two Catholic priests, Hamilton and Whellan, who were engaged in their spiritual capacity among the Andersonville prisoners, testified that Captain Wirz was doing every thing in his power to promote the physical and spiritual comfort of the prisoners. Also that they did not know of Captain Wirz com-mitting personal violence. On being cross-questioned, one of them said that he did not know whether spoiled meat was distributed, as he was too much engaged in looking after

the souls of the prisoners. The rebel Colonel Fannin testified that Wirz could not punish or reward the guards

for anything they had done. September 27. Colonel Fannin's examina-tion was continued. The counsel for the pri-soner wished to ask a question about Howell Cobb's speech, which the court required to be put in writing. The court was cleared, and the question was not pressed by the counsel. A communion from Captain West, Super-intendent of the Old Capital Frison, was re-ceived, showing that Wirz was leniently treated there. The court warned Mr. Schade against passing letters to and from the pri-

Witnesses for the defence were called, being persons in the rebel service, who testified that there was much complaint in North Carolina and elsewhere about impure virus for vaccination.

September 28. Colonel Parsons, a former commandant of Andersonville, was further examined to-day before the Wirz Commission. He said he distributed some of the boxes sent by the Sanitary Commission to the prisoners; vegetables were scarce, as the country was poor; he did not know of sentries, being relieved after shooting the prisoners; some shelter might have been built for the prisoners, but was not, and he thought the Quartermaster's Department was to blame for it; Wirz drew up all the rules and regulations, and witness signed them; the dead line was atterwards established by Wirz on his own responsibility; the prison was not half cared for, but the witness thought the person who crowded the prisoners in was to lame for this. A Lazarus Allen never heard that the guard received furloughs for shooting the prisoners; he never saw any man die from starvation. The witness then gave as his opinion that he believed the guard wore clothing taken from the Union prisoners; but the court told him they did Indiscriminate murder, arson and robbery mark their course. The leader is said to be a notorious villain named Harper, who has for some time past been in that vicinity. not want any opinions, after which they adjourned.

September 24.—Captain Wright, rebel Quartermaster, at Andersonville, for the defence, recalled. The tents of his regiment. The tents of his regiment. In reply to questions by prisoner's counsel, could not think of any acts on the part of Wirz to ameliorate the condition of the prisoners. Wirz permitted Masonic honors to a deceased prisoner. Cross-examined, he said he had no personal knowledge of what Captain Wirz

following resolutions .-Resolved. That the Union is the first and paramount consideration of the American people. Resolved, That sovereignty, a unit absolute and indivisible, which, in all nations, must of Baffin's Bay.

poople, and its authorized representative within the limits of the organic law-the

GEORGIA.—The Convention has unani-mously declared the act of secession null and

THE STATES.

of New York city, have been held to answer on charges of mal-feasance in office, before

the Governor of the State.

Sixth district.

NEW YORK. -The Mayor and other officials

COLORADO has indorsed the new State

Constitution—is the Federal Government.

FINANCIAL.

A NEW ISSUE of the five-twnty loan will shortly be put upon the mark. Subscriptions can be made in certificate of indebted ness, compound-interest note and other Government securities. The pnds will be furnished by the United Stes Government at three per cent preum. — The steamship Cuba arrived at Boston, Sep-tember 28, from Liverpool and alifax. She brings £20,000 (\$100,000) in gd. — Interorings £20,000 (\$100,000) in gd.—Inter-nal revenue receipts, September8, amounted to \$1,278,795 59. They have araged about \$1,000,000 a day. September i, they were \$1,851,197 58. For the quarterhey reached \$93,720,419,—The public del September 30, was \$2,744,947,726 17. Ierest \$137,-529,215 28. 529,215 28.

## FOREIGN.

constitution by an overwhelming vote. All that is now required is an act of Congress admitting the new State into the Union. IRELAND .- A Queenstown deatch of the 17th of September, says :---Th Irish police continue to arrest Fenians: T number of VIRGINIA.-General Curtis has forbidden a meeting at Lynchburg, in behalf of Jeff Davis.—Judge Underwood, of the United prisoners is very large, amongthers a person said to be a captain in p American army in whose possession docuents and a uniform were found. On Saturd afternoon, States District Court\_at Alexandria, refused States District Court at Alexandria, refused to admit to practice, Francis L. Smith, a for-mer member of the bar, because he could not take the required oath, that he had never aided the rebellion. This case decides a number of applications, in which the same reasons are assigned, for admission. — The President has replied by the Attorney Gen-eral, to some Virginians, who inquired whether the test oath will probably be repealed or modified so as to admit Southern members, that "he has no means of Knowing what sons, including the proprietor, we taken in

A newspaper called the *IrishPeople* was seized in Dublin, September 15 Ten per-sons, including the proprietor, we taken in

that "he has no means of knowing what Congress may do in regard to the oath, about which they inquire, than any other citizen; but it is his earnest wish that loyal and true custody. The arrest of Fenians included sergeant and a private in the Eighty-eightRegiment. men, to whom no objections can be made, should be elected to Congress." This, Mr. Speed says, is not an official letter, but a sim-FRANCE.-The correspondent othe London Times at Biaritz, mentions the discovery of a reported plot against the Emperor, either on the way to San Sebastisor on the le expression of individual opinion and wish. return to Bayonne. The particeoncerned in it were aliens, including a brotr or cou-sin of Orsini's. Precautionary meures were taken, and the Queen of Spain sisted on Those candidates for Congress in Virginia, who cannot take the test oath, are withdrawing from the canvass. Among those who have already done so, is Dr. Woods, of the accompanying the Emperor and apress to the railroad station, notwithstandg it was night, in order that she might she any risk TEXAS.—Late Houston papers report a public meeting at Hemstead; Texas, in which three of the richest counties of the State were

run by her guests. represented. Resolutions were passed ac-GERMANY.-By the Gastein Gvention, the duchy of Sauenberg is annex to Pruscepting the situation, expressing an earnest desire to co-operate in the President's and sia. Earl Russell protests, in a coatch to English Representatives abroad that all rights, old and new, have been troon under Fovernor's plans for the reorganization of he State, urging the people to qualify hemselves as voters, and soliciting the Govfoot by the Convention, and deres that violence and fraud are its bases.

ernor to call a convention for the restoration of civil authority at the earliest practical pe-CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.-The wapetween the Free States and the Basutos v prose-cuted with vigor by the Boers, o main-

tained the aggressive. THE CHOLERA.—In Italy, the diera has been confined to filthy and crowdenealities mainly. In Constantinople, Senther 3d, the deaths were only nine. The bill which justice on account of color. ARKANSAS.—The archives of the State of Arkansas, including the rebel records, which were carried off when the United States forces occupied Little Rock, have been found.

WORK, WILLIAM MCCOUOH, KRAMER & RAHM. Pittsburg. The cholera has increased so much Mar-seilles that the Mayor has summonedmeet-SAMUEL WORK, ing of the physicians to concert meres of relief. BANKING HOUSE OF

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### ITEMS.

The number of slaves in Cuba in 12 was The number of slaves in Cuba in 12 was atrocities in Robertson County, Tennessee. Indisoriminate murder, arson and robbery mark their course. The leader is said to be a notorious villain named. Harper, who has for some time past been in that vicinity. GEORGIA.—The police of Savanah have. September 24, on his own threader. September 24, on his own threader. Efforts are again being made to introd the camel into this country for service the great plains.—Railroad trains in Sgern Indiana in which Generals Grant andher-man were travelling. September 27 the court of the camel into the great plains.—Railroad trains in Sgern Indiana in which Generals Grant andher-man were travelling. September 27 the came of slaves in Cuba in 12 was 368,550.—\$285,500 were stolen få the Concord, Mass. National Bank, Sember 25.—The Freshman Class of Yaleplege already numbers more than 150.—Armer near Middletown, N. Y., was indered Biorets are again being made to introd the great plains.—Railroad trains in Sgern Indiana in which Generals Grant andher-man were travelling. September 27 tween man were travelling, September 27twere thrown from the track about the samime.

A son of ex-Senator Hammond offered the | Boothia Felix Peninsula, by finally went | buried, with an inscription doing some justice away to the south in a boat, ad that is all the inhabitants appear to kno of them. Sir John Franklin's ships were lat seen on the of Down is place—namely: CHARLES BURNHAM

"ON THIS SPOT lived, taught and died, JOHN ROBINSON.

1611-1625."

We intend this merely as an index-finger pointing secarely to the spot, and preserv-ing its memory in the minds of all, as identified with him and his work.

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did in the stockade, but outside of the stockade he knew that the accused put prisoners in the stocks and chain-gang; Turner, who had charge of the dogs, told the witness that Captain Wirz had promised him thirty dol-

lars apiece for capturing prisoners. Judge Hall, of Geogia, had been a witness for the Government, now was called for defence. His testimony was immaterial. He said the chief value of the land in the neighborhood of Andersonville, was for its timber. Admitted himself an out and out secessionist to the close of the rebellion; also, that he was a sort of kitchen counsellor to the pri-

anner, answering questions and pointing out authorities to Baker. Generals Lee, Howell Cobb, and Johnston, ex-Governor Brown, and Commissioner Ould have been summond by the defence.

#### SOUTHERN STATE CONVENTIONS.

ALABAMA. -After an exciting debate, the ••• ordinance of secession was declared null and void, September 26, The Alabama State Convention has declared against negro suffrage, having passed an ordinance that the number of white men shall be the basis of representation. They also passed an ordi-nance providing that all debts created by the State of Alabama in aid of the late war, directly or indirectly, are declared void, and that the General Assembly of the State shall have no authority to ratify or assume to pro-vide for their payment. The convention also decided to submit the amendments to the constitution to a popular vote. The following telegram was received Oct. 1st, at the Freedmen's Bureau, showing the hearty co-opera-tion of the civil authorities of that State with the officers of the Freedmen's Burcau

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 29, 1865.—Major-General Howard—General:—The Conven-tion, to-day, by a vote of fifty nine to sixteen, required the judicial officers and magistrates of this State, to continue to act as agents of this Bureau for the administration of justice under the regulations heretofore issued from this office, and republished by Governor Parsons, until other legal provision is made. W. SWAYNE,

Brig.-Gen. and Assistant Commissioner. SOUTH CAROLINA .- On the third day of convention, September 15th, the ordinance of secession was repealed by a vote of 105 against 3. The repeal was received in silence strikingly suggestive when one remembered with what dramatic applause the ordinance

of secession was proclaimed passed. A committee was appointed to memorialize the President in behalf of Davis, Stephens, Magrath, and Trenholm.

Magrath, and Trenholm. On the 19th, it was resolved that slavery having been abolished by the United States authorities, it is forever prohibited. A dis-patch has since been received by the Presi-dent announcing the following action by the South Curroling Convention South Carolina Convention . Columbia, S. C., Thursday, Sept. 28.

The convention is adjourned after a most harmonious and unanimous session of lifteen days. They have repealed the ordinance of secession, abolished slavery, equalized the resecession, abolished slavery, equalized the re-presentation of the Senate and taxation throughout the State, giving the election of Governor and Presidential electors to the people, ordered voting in the Legislature by wive coce, indorsed the Administration unani-mously, and directed a commission to submit a having eaten human flesh, which Crozier our feeling that a large and worthy mural tab-

the whole length, each section containing the pardon applications from each State in process of passing examination. Virginia, of course, takes the lead, her pile being over ten feet high, and containing over three thousand applications. Alabama follows with a pile of

MISSISSIPPI.-Governor Sharkey, of Mis-

sissippi, has issued a proclamation, accepting the proposition of Colonel Thomas, transfer-

ring the right to try cases, involving the rights of freedmen for the Freedmen's Bureau

to the civil courts, provided that no distinc-tion shall be made in the administration of

forces occupied Little Rock, have been found in Lafayette County, in the extreme south-west part of the State, and are now back

again in the capital. They were in a very

TENNESSEE GUERILLAS. - A band of thirty

or forty guerillas is committing horrible atrocities in Robertson County, Tennessee.

streets after 9 o'clock at night, without pas-

THE PARDON BUSINESS.

In the pardon office a large rack twelve feet

damaged condition.

ses from their employers.

fifteen hundred, upon which the dust is ac-cumulating, as the President is awaiting the action of the Alabama State Convention. Georgia is next in order, with a pile about four feet high, containing twelve hundred ap-plications. Mississippi and North Carolina are about the same, seven hundred each. South Carolina has at least five hundred, Cennessee three hundred, Kentucky, Louis iana, and Texas abont one hundred and fifty each, while Florida, Arkansas, Missouri, and Western Virginia are very moderate on the subject, and present but a score or two of applications. Altogether, there are at least ten thousand applications in the Attorney Gene-ral's office.——The President granted nearly week. Among them are Ex-Senator Badger, of North Carolina; Ex-Congressman Mc-Queen, of South Carolina, and Duncan Mc-Rea, formerly colonel in the rebel army, and afterward cotton agent in Europe.

### MISCELLA'NEOUS.

REBUKES OF THE REBELLIOUS SPIRIT .-Bishop Wilmer, of the Episcopal Church, Alabama, having some time ago forbidden his clergy to pray for the President, while Alabama was occupied by a military force, General Thomas has forbidden him and his clergy to officiate, and has ordered their churches closed until the prayer is resumed and the approache with tabuindry cault ones. Special and individual application must be made for permission to preach. — The Com-mercial Bulletin, in Richmond, was suppressed, September 30, by General Terry for an indecent insult to the memory of Mr. Lincoln.

ARCTIC EXPLORATION. -By a whaling vessel arrived at New London from the Arctic Ocean, the Journal of Commerce has advices from Capt. C. H. Hall, the explorer, who left the United States in 1864, under the patronage of Henry Grinnell, Esq., of this city. Mr. Hall's letters were expressed 150 miles over the ice by dog-sledges to reach the open sea. He writes in good spirits, having ob-tained much valuable information in regard to the Franklin Expedition. Mr. Hall ex-pects to spend most of his time in King Wil-liam's Land and on the Boothia Felix Penin sula, and desires that a vessel shall be sent in sula, and desires that a vessel shall be sent in the Spring of 1867 to bring him home. Three years spent as proposed in the huts of the Es-quimaux, with good native interpreters who accompany Mr. Hall in his wanderings, ought west window, a small stone of memorial; and accompany DIr. Hall in his wanderings, ought to be sufficient to clear up all mystery respect-ing the lost navigator. Mr. Hall's letter is dated Snow House, on the Coast Line of Roe's Welcome, lat. 64 46 N., Ion. 87 29 W., Dec. 10th. Capt. Hall feels certain that he Dec. 10th. Capt. Hall feels certain that he has traced out evidence to show definitely who shall henceforth visit Luder for that Capt. Richard Crozier, who command-ded Franklin's second ship, the Terror, and the common Leyden populace, may be re-

code to the Legislature for the protection of would not do. It would seem that these men let should, before many years, be erected on lived for a long time with the natives on the inner wall of St. Peters, where he lies

Robert E. Lee has begun his duties a resi dent of Washington College, at Legton, Virginia.—Seven hundred young men, chiefly from Massachusetts, sail fro New York this week for Washington Tdroy. —The laborers and miners in the ll regions of Pennsylvania are nearly all atork.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS

Rev. H. M. Dexter, editor of The Ingre-gationalist, is on a tour to Europe. Leyien he made a careful examination the ocalities with which John Robinsoned his

church of English Puritans were assiated. We think his brief record of what heccomplished in this undertaking will intest our readers. His letter is dated Aug. 14

In brief, we have done the followinthings with many others of no public intest: viz  $-(1_i)$  We have visited and gained distinc idea of a great many localities, like e Kloksteeg, the Rapenburg, the Vroynkamp Paradgse-steeg, St. Ursule-steeg, tl Peter's Kerk, the Falyde Bagyn's Hor, at other which will be forever interesting t Ameri cans, and especially to American ongrega-tionalists, from their associations wh Robinson and his little company. Specily did we visit many times, and oft, the Por's Hof, under the care of the Walloon Chuch, which now, stands on the spot where Robinson ived, and whose garden is idential with a part of the garden is idential with a part of the garden in which he wiked, be-youd doubt, and often with Elder Brewster and William Bradford and Mile Standish and the standish and the Standish and the standish America. (2) We secured by the great kindness and patient service of terr Hoff-meister, a German photographist here resi-dent. dent—several admirable and accure views of this Hof, as it shows on the Rok-steeg, and as it looks from the garden, whits re-lation to the Peter's Church, near which it stands. (3.) We measured—after sole hours' of search in Leyden for an English oot-rule, which we had carelessly neglected bringand accurately determined, on the Kok-steeg, 156 feet west of the Heeren-steeg, th east cor-156 feet west of the Heeren-steeg, the east cor-ner of the front of the property wind by Robinson and used by him and his pople for their Sabbath assemblies while the set cor-ner, 25 feet 6 inches toward the Reenburg, settling it that the house which is owned corresponds almost exactly with the central building of the Pesyn's Hor, with the entrance door, and the chamber, over it. (4) We obtained permission of the proper authorities to insert in the front wall of this

