

THE END.

The end has come. The rebellion is completely crushed and destroyed. With the surrender of the rebel forces in Texas under Magruder and Smith, ends the most terrific and bloody rebellion ever recorded in the annals of time.

We can now go forth with the fullest assurance to preach civil and religious liberty to all the world. The hopes of Europe's toiling millions have been realized, their prayers have been answered, and we are able to invite them now to the fairest, freest land on earth and to give homes to them and theirs as fast as steam can bring them to our shores.

THE UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

This is the most important question now before the American people, or that will be submitted to them for the next four years to come. It may, in all probability, be the leading feature of the next presidential canvass.

The Copperheads will blindly and fiercely oppose the enfranchisement of the negro. They have advocated the enslavement of the whole race with a persistence worthy of a better cause, and now having to yield to the decrees of abolition, they will throw every obstacle in the way of the elevation of these unfortunates.

to the cannon's wide mouth, filled as it was, with the missiles of death, to be carried away a wreck of life, mangled and bleeding, is to be disfranchised. Reader, which do you think is entitled to vote?

SLAVERY—IS IT DEAD?

One of the greatest errors committed by the great and good founders of our nation and framers of our constitution, was the taking it for granted, that slavery languishing and apparently dying, would soon be dead. So thinking they passed it by and left it to revive and grow to life and strength, and eventually to bring upon us all the horrors of one of the most terrific rebellions ever recorded in the pages of history.

Let us not dismiss the work half done. Let it be kept before the people until it is completely finished. Let not the question be dismissed until the amendment has been fully ratified and slavery forever and irrevocably abolished. Rest not until its foul stain is purged forever from our statute books. Shall States be permitted to return to our national councils, with the contaminating influence of slavery still clinging to their skirts, and possibly containing the germ of some future rebellion?

TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

The great length of the testimony submitted to the Court in these cases makes it utterly impossible for a weekly journal to publish it. The government closed its testimony several days ago, reserving the right to open again at will.

The persons on trial are Dr. Samuel Mudd, Mrs. Surratt, Atzerott, O'Laughlin, Spangler, Harold, Payne and Arnold. Dr. Mudd set Booth's leg after the assassination. He was a confederate of Booth for some time as is clearly shown. Mrs. Surratt was one of the leading characters. The conspirators met at her house. On the day of the assassination she rode out to Surrattsville, a distance of ten miles, and stated that certain parties would be out there for certain weapons deposited with a hotel keeper named Lloyd. Payne, the hardest wretch of them all, was clearly identified as the man who attempted to assassinate the Seward family.

OUR DEBT—FREE TRADE.

Suppose our debt to be three thousand millions of dollars, bearing an average interest of six per cent. per annum, and the ordinary expenses of our government to be one hundred and twenty millions of dollars per annum; we will have to provide three hundred millions a year by duties or foreign imports and internal taxes.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

The June number of this excellent magazine makes its appearance upon our table with a great variety of interesting reading for the little folks. Among the contents we note—Among the Lions, The Robin, Three Days in Camp Douglas, Lessons on Magic, The Wild Goose, A Business Letter, Our Dogs continued, Farming for Boys continued, and Winning his Way continued, &c.

THE GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY IN THE WORLD.

Yesterday the magnificent review at Washington began. The vast army of two hundred thousand American soldiers commenced to pass before the President and the Lieutenant General. Washington was, of course, crowded with strangers from all parts of the Union, and their cheers expressed to the brave veterans the gratitude which the country feels toward them for its preservation.

This amount will be paid, too, by the export and sale of our surplus products of agriculture and mining, and in this way will be of importance in the adjustment of our national economy. But we must not permit ourselves to go beyond this wholesome limit by heeding the sophistries of the free trade men of England and France.

But while they were in the same stage of national existence that we now are, they were ardent protectionists, nay, strict prohibition men, and by perseverance in such policy for centuries they have earned the power they now wield. They exercise this power mainly by sticking close to the principle that gold is the only standard of value, and that everybody shall pay them in gold; but at the same time they encourage everybody to put themselves in their power by contracting debts in paper issues, in order that what they sell may bring paper prices and be paid for in gold.

This enables them to hold all our banks, bankers and currency in subjection to the money power of London and Paris, and by this unhealthy dependence on them, they make or break us at their pleasure. Hence the present concern of the London Times and other English and French journals that we should not be misled by the specious promises of the free traders to Denmark. From one end of the world to the other the people thank our soldiers for having conquered in the people's cause. Two hundred thousand American soldiers are marching on through Washington today. Every regiment, brigade, and division has its proud record, which the spectators eagerly recall. Those fine fellows fought at Antietam, and those at Atlanta. Here are the men who held Lee in a vice, and yonder come Sherman's legions who passed like a sword through the vitals of the rebellion.

NORTHERN COURAGE.

A Virginia letter writer says: "One good effect of the war on the Southern mind is very manifest; the people, and more especially the soldiers, have been thoroughly disabused of the notion that Northern men are lacking in fighting qualities. An incident related to us by a member of the Ninth Virginia Cavalry will serve as an illustration. He was scouting with two comrades last spring in the vicinity of Spotsylvania. They lay back in the woods while a cavalry column of ours was passing, and seeing two men of the First Michigan Cavalry a short distance in the rear, pounced upon them and demanded their surrender. The Michiganers made no reply, but commenced feeling for their pistols, seeing which the rebels fired but missed their aim, and directly afterwards heard pistol balls whizzing in uncomfortable proximity to their own heads.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Major General Wilson has ordered all the Confederate States, mules, horses, harness, wagons and leather, not required for the use of his cavalry corps, to be turned over to Col. Foster, Q. M. G., to be distributed among the poor people as a loan from the United States, but returnable whenever called for by the proper authority. Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton passed up to-night for Cincinnati, and 130 for St. Louis.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Edinburgh Review for April has just made its appearance upon our table. Though late it is ever welcome and its contents never spoil by keeping. The articles in the present number are—Taine's History of the English Literature, Herold's Manuals, The Australian Colonies, Madame Roland, Lecky's Influence of Rationalism, The Church and Mosque of St. Sophia, Memories of Dumont de Bostaque, Tuscan Sculpture, Guizot's Meditations on Christianity, The Law of Patents, and all display the scholarly ability, extended range of thought and research, and brilliant discussion characteristic of the English Quarterly. Leonard Scott & Co., are entitled to the thanks of all lovers of English Literature, for the fine style in which they get up their reprints of these valuable Quaterlies, and the liberal terms at which they furnish them. The Westminster, Edinburgh, North British, London Quarterly and Blackwood are all furnished at fifteen dollars per annum.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June contains its usual variety of illustrated articles, stories, poetry, tales and anecdotes. It fills its peculiar sphere in our periodical literature without a rival. To all who want pleasant and interesting reading matter for recreation, we would say by all means buy Harper's.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June comes to us freighted with a variety of able and interesting articles in its various Departments of Art, Literature and Politics. Among which—A Letter about England, John Brown's Raid, Richard Cobden, Modern Improvements and Our National Debt, Late Scenes in Richmond and The Place of Abraham Lincoln in History are first to attract attention.

THE INTERIOR OF TEXAS is a terribly disorganized condition. A telegraph line has been constructed from San Antonio and Austin to Matamoras. The French and English war vessels off the Rio Grande, joined the United States sloop of war, Onida, in firing half-hour guns at the announcement of the death of President Lincoln.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 27. The Post office Department has contracted for the conveyance of the mails, daily and back on the route from Lincoln, California, to Portland Oregon, including intermediate points, the service to commence on the first of July, at a compensation of \$225,000 annually.

ALABAMA has been divided into three internal revenue districts, but no appointments of assessors and collectors have yet been made. John T. Ford of Ford's Theatre was yesterday unconditionally released from the Old Capital prison, where he had been confined since his return from Richmond a few days after the assassination of President Lincoln.

THE INDICTMENT AGAINST JEFF DAVIS AND JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE—PROBABLE INDICTMENT OF GENERAL LEE.

WASHINGTON, May 25. The trial of Jeff Davis. The indictment against Jeff Davis for high treason, of which you had the first information on Tuesday, has not yet been made public, but will probably be to-morrow. It includes John C. Breckinridge, and will probably be pushed to trial at once. The Court is composed of Chief Justice D. K. Carter, former Chief Justice of Ohio, formerly of New York, and Judge Wiley, of this district.

OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF THE END OF THE WAR.

WASHINGTON, May 27. The following order has just been issued by the War Department: That in all cases of military sentences by military tribunals during the war, the sentence be remitted and the prisoners be discharged.

THE LAST OF THE REBEL ARMY SURRENDERED.

WASHINGTON, May 27—8.30 p. m. Major Gen. Dix: A dispatch from General Canby, dated at New Orleans yesterday the 25th inst., states that arrangements for the surrender of the Confederate forces in the Trans-Mississippi Department have been concluded. They include the men and material of both the army and navy.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AT MOBILE.

CHICAGO, May 29. The Tribune has a special dispatch from New Orleans, dated the 28th inst., which says: The ordinance depot and magazine at Mobile, exploded at 2 o'clock yesterday. The shock was terrific, and the whole city was shaken to its foundation. Eight squares of buildings were destroyed, and five hundred persons were buried in the ruins. The origin of the explosion has not yet been ascertained.

SCHOOL OF MINES.

A school of Mines was established last year in connection with Columbia College, in this city, the first terms of which during the winter have been very successful. The ability of the corps of professors connected with the institution, the advantages of its location, and the rapid development of mining enterprise in the country, are such as will probably enable the trustees to render this fully equal to many foreign schools of the kind now frequented by American students.—N. Y. Observer.

THE story of a plot at Memphis among the negro soldiers to massacre the paroled rebel prisoners is now said to be a hoax.—Gen. Washburne says it is false in every particular.

ANNEXATION OF THE BRITISH PROVINCES.

There are unmistakable signs in the neighboring Provinces of a revival of the annexation feeling of 1849. The reaction caused by the failure of the scheme for uniting all the provinces, has had its influence in the direction. The proposal to spend \$2,500,000 among the poor people as a loan from the United States, but returnable whenever called for by the proper authority. Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton passed up to-night for Cincinnati, and 130 for St. Louis.

Gen. Forrest is at his plantation at Tahoma, Miss. Jackson advises state that the rebel Legislature met there on the 20th, and instructed Gov. Clark to appoint Judges Fisher and Gorges commissioners to Washington and confer with President Johnson on the subject of calling a convention with a view to restore Mississippi to the Union.

FROM MEXICO.

The New Orleans Times' Brazos correspondence of the 12th says: The Liberal force which captured Monterey was 7,000 strong. General Negrete, after occupying the place levied a loan of \$400,000 in specie. He was in the city of Saltillo the Imperialists General Victoria, Lepedo and Fierro were wounded, but escaped in the fight. Cortinas captured \$50,000 in specie while Negrete was attacking Matamoros on the 20th.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

EN ROUTE FOR TEXAS.—General Phil Sheridan and staff passed through Erie on Tuesday evening, 25th ult., on their way to Texas. A large number of people assembled at the depot to see the gallant General and on his appearance on the platform of the car he was greeted with "three times three" and a "tiger."

THE story of the assassination of Kirby Smith is contradicted, apparently on the authority of his wife, who has arrived at Memphis. But he is between two fires—a portion of his men threaten to leave him if he persists in holding out, while others declare they will kill him if he attempts to surrender.

IT is understood in New Orleans that the rebel Gen Hood recently escaped across the Mississippi at Tunica Bend. A pursuing party captured his baggage at Semmsport.

A FEW nights ago an unsuccessful attempt was made at Stanton, Va., to assassinate Brigadier General Duval, of the United States forces.

ON the 3d ult. the rebel Governor Watts, of Alabama, was arrested at Union Springs, in that State, and reached Montgomery, on the 5th ult.

GEN. CUSTAR takes command of the Department of Missouri, which embraces the States of Missouri and Arkansas.

W. H. HURBERD, one of the oldest merchants of Richmond, Va., died a few days ago.

DISCHARGE OF WORKMEN.—Since the 1st of May 806 workmen have been discharged from the Charlestown (Mass.) navy-yard, making a saving of \$600,000 a year.

IN the Tennessee Senate a bill has been introduced requiring all persons elected to office to take an oath that they have in no way aided the rebellion.

GEN. BUTLER has been invited to deliver the Fourth of July oration in Fall River, Mass., but declines on account of prior engagements.

JEFF'S PETITION DISGUISE.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, in giving the details of the capture of Jeff Davis, says that when our troops came to the tent occupied by the ex-President, they were met by Mrs. Davis, ex-dishabille, with: "Please, gentlemen, don't disturb the privacy of ladies, before they have time to dress."

"All right, madame," said the corporal, "we will wait till you have on your duds." Presently there appeared at the tent door an ostensible old lady, with a bucket on her arm, escorted by Mrs. Davis and her sister. "Please let my old mother go to the spring for some water to wash in!" said Mrs. Jeff, in a pleading tone.

"It strikes me your mother wears very big boots," said the guard, as he hoisted the old lady's dress with his sabre, and discovered a pair of mump thirteen calkskins. "And whiskers, too!" said the sergeant, as he pulled the hood from her face, and lo! Jeff Davis, in all his littleness, stood before them.

"Spencer" was immediately pointed at his ear, and he was marched back to the tent and placed in durance vile. "How are the mighty fallen!" The great leader of the confederacy trying to escape the clutches of justice in his wife's petticoats!

BUSINESS PROSPECTS IN RICHMOND.—A Richmond correspondent of the Baltimore American speaking of the emigration to that city for the North for purposes of business says:—"The pecuniary exhaustion of the people of Virginia is hardly yet understood at the North. The people have absolutely no money. Those who have been among the most opulent have nothing left but their lands and houses, and they are loath to part with these. The long established dislike of the Southern people to part with landed estate is now exaggerated by the fact that this is all they have left, and this is mixed also with an indisposition on the part of many to encourage the settlement of Northern men here. But necessity has no law, and much of the land of Virginia will probably change owners within the coming year. The owners in the burnt district hold very high views as to the value of their land, and appear to think that the city is to at once pass from an exhausting war to a career of unexampled prosperity."

NEW COUNTERFEITS.—Peterson's Bank Note Reporter for May gives the following among some twenty new counterfeit issues since the issue of April: Bank of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N. J., 5s altered from 1s—vig. oval portrait of Columbus. Bank of Montgomery county, Pa., 10s and 20s, altered from 1s—vig. oval portrait of Columbus. Belvidere Bank, New Jersey, 5s imitation—vig. two houses, wagons, cattle, horses, trees, &c. male portrait on both lower corners. Counterfeit Postal Currency, New Issue 50 cents notes. On the top of the bill the words "Furnished only by the Assistant Treasurer and Designated Depositors of the United States," obscure the two words "of the," on the genuine note, there is a little space between them not so in the imitation.

50 cents notes; the engraving is good, but the guilt frame around the head is very bad. The paper has, however, the appearance of some of the best paper, and is very whitish. The whole of it is a little smaller than the genuine. Six barrels on the right of Washington are very indistinct. 25 cents notes; poorly engraved, on good paper, and the guilt frame around the head don't show any of the usual defects. 10 cents notes; very coarsely done, and the green ink very pale. Farmers' Bank, Lancaster, Pa., 2s altered—vig. female and two cows.

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