The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, May 10, 1865 W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.



" I know of no mode in which a loyal citi zen may so well demenstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag, the Constitution and the Union, under all circum stances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

National Debts and U. S. Stocks.

The creation of national debts is not a modern improvement, but the ability of a great nation to provide for a great debt, and to make it the most convenient and best form of personal prop. erty, is a modern wonder. The debt of Great Britain was begun by raising out, and the words "wherever found" a million sterling by loan in 1692, and when her great contest with Louis XIV. was terminated, the debt had reached fifty millions. Many states. men and economists were then alarmed at the great burden which had been imposed on the industry of the country, but when the war of the Austrian succession had syelled the amount to The President's Remains at their eighty millions, Macaulay says that historians and orators pronounced the case to be desperate. But when war again broke out, and the national debt was rapidly carried up to one hundred

and forty millions, men of theory and business both propounced that the fatal day had certainly arrived. David Hume said that, although, by taxing its energies to the utmost, the country might possibly live through it, the experiment must never be repeated,even a small increase might be fatal. Granville said the nation must sink under it unless some portion of the load was borne by the American colonies. and the attempt to impose this load produced the war of the revolution, and instead of diminishing, added another hundred millions to the burden. Again, says Macaulay, was England given over, but again she was more prosperous than ever before. But when at the close of her Napoleonic wars in 1816, this debt had been swelled up to the enormous sum of over ral procession to escort the remains eight, hundred millions sterling, or to their last resting place. four thousand three hundred million dollars, or nearly one half the entire property of the United Kingdom, the stoutest heart, the firmest boliever in Abraham Lincoln's Remains Interred.

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A REWARD FOR JEFF. DAVIS -The time has eventually arrived, but too late we fear, in which the Government has adopted the policy of offering a reward for Jefferson Davis and his rother criminals. The sum-one hundred thousand dollars-is large to pay for the worthless head of such a scamp, but its exorbitancy renders the probability of a search and capture more certain. The Government an-

thorities must know better than we ing. the extent of the crimes committed by Jeff. Davis, or else they would not have offered such a high reward. The people of the North know, however, that the capture of the useless head of Joff. would be exceedingly valuable in May. the ond, and the reward, in our estimation, is not any too high. It is just such men as the traitor Davis-in fact. Davis is the very man-that the insulted people of the North desire to see stretching hemp, and thus making of them an example and a warning to

all traitors." The high rewards offered lead us to think that it would be the most ignominious death that Davis and his fellows would receive at the hands of the Government. As the proclamation reads, the re-

ward will be tendered when Davis and the rest are taken "within the limits of the United States." We would not care to see this sentence struck inserted. They should not be let escape the claims of justice even should they be harbored in France, England, or in the isles of the sea. No woll-disdate. posed, law-abiding, or Christian Government will harbor them, and they, indeed, must be the aiders of treason

and crime who do foster them: Resting Place.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3d.-The funeral train, arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. Assemblages of people congregated at every point along the road from Chicago, funeral arches were erected and mourning emblems dis-

played. The remains were deposited in the Capitol building, amidst the deepest solemnity. The bells were tolled and funeral guns fired. The Capitol building is draped in the most claborate manner. There are thousands of persons here from the adjoining States, contributing to swell the proportions of the vast multitude assembled to honor the illustrious dead. SPRINGFIELD, May 3d. - The remains

of the President are very much changed since they left Washington. The tears shed attest the depth of

the grief which affects the hearts of those who were so well acquainted with this martyred citizen. During the day upward of 5000 citizens visited the former residence of President Lincoln. To morrow there will be a grand military and civil fune-

The horse formerly owned by Abraham Lincoln will be one of the feat ures of the programmo:

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4.-About represented b noon the romains of President Lincoln tion of the northern masses. singers and instrumental band perfor. med appropriate music. On the right By the President of the United States that the headquarters of the Departwas the speaker's stand. The vault

Latest News Items.

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Mysterious advertisements are afloat calling upon returned officers and soldiers and others, to emigrate to Mexico. An impression is being created that the object of the company is to fillibus. ola. ter, and drive Maximilian to his home. Seneral Chalmers had been murdered Surgeon General Barnes reports that the Secretary of State is better than by persons unknown, but more relia ble information says it was done by at any time since his injury. Mr. F. Seward's condition is most encourag-

General Meridith has summoned all bands of armed men in Western Kentucky to surrender to the United States Government before the 20th of All Sherman's army, except the 10th and 23d Corps and Kilpatrick's and Wilson's cavalry, are marching

for Richmond; and from thence they will go to Washington. The funeral train has returned to Washington from Springfield. A Washington despatch says the country surrounding the National Cap.

itol is dotted with soldiers' tonts, giving it an appearance similar to that of 1861. nen_Adjutant Robt. Davison, 49th P. V., has our thanks for a late copy of a paper called "the Sixth Corps,"

printed at Danville, Va. We also congratulate the Adjutant upon his worrailroad trains captured by Stoneman's thy and distinguished promotion. cavalry, between Greensburg and Salis-James H. Decker, of the same regitrain, and was on his way to Charment, will also accept our thanks for a copy of the same paper of earlier road was cut above and below there. and returned to Greensburg.

ne Leopold Bloom in his new store near the Broad Top depot has opened. a large and assorted stock of Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, which he is prepared to sell; as he professes, at the cheapest rates in town, Step in, gen-

tlemen, and be suited. ra. Gov. Curtin wont to Washingon on the 5th for the purpose of ar-

ranging with the War Department the localities at which Pennsylvania troops only rebel officer who declined to be are to be mustered out of the service included in the surrender. He notiand paid. fied Johnston to that effect, and the latter promptly relieved him and appoin-

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS! A Rebel Doctor Attempts to Intro-

duce Yellow Fever into the Northern Cities. HALIFAX, N. S., May 6 .- Bermuda papers contain long accounts of the judicial investigations now being held at St. Georges, of the attempt of Dr.

Blackburn to introduce the yellow fever into New York, Philadelphia and other northern cities. Blackburn visited Bermuda, ostensibly on a philanthropic mission in connection with the causes of yellow fever, and the evidence shows that he collected while there bedding and clothing taken from fover patients, which he purchased, and infected new clothing,

which he packed in trunks and left in off the soldiers soon to be mustered charge of parties, with orders to for- out of the service. ward them to New York. -One witness testified that Blackburn

WAR NEWS SUMMARY. The People of Pennsylvania to the President of the United States. the A despatch from New Orleans states that on the 20th, Mr. Mallory, secretary of the rebel Navy Depart

SEND GREETING !!! Resolutions of the Harrisburg Mass ment, surrondered himself to Captain Gibson, United States Navy at Pensa-

· Meeting Presented. GENERAL CAMERON'S ADDRESS. ET A despatch says that the robel

Reply of President Johnson.

the rebel soldiers. A committee of prominent gentle men from different parts of this Slate with having burned Richmond, denies most of whom participated in a large the accusation and says it was doue by meeting held in this city on Thursday the mob. There were no troops to evening, 27th ult., was appointed to keep order, and the citizens would not present the preamble and resolutions form a constabulary force for the pro-tection of the city, though requested to Andrew Johnson, President of the do so. The fire hose was cut and the United States. In accordance with arsenal burned by the mob. The citi- the instructions of that meeting, near, zens say the mob were his own solly all the gentlemen appointed on the committee, accompanied by Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, paid their respects Nor A Washington correspondent says - From this moment guerillas and pirates will be hung. I know of what I write. Such is the determina-the hour named by the President for what I write. Such is the determinathe interview. tion of the government. There is no Gen. Cameron introduced the memexpectation that after the news of the

surrender of Johnston's forces that bers of the committee, individually to England and France will continue to the President, after which, in the folbers of the committee, individually to lowing language, he presented the pro-amble and resolutions which the comafford harbor for pirate vessels. If they do our cruisers will be instructed mittee was charged to convey to the to burn and destroy them wherever **Dhief Magistrate:** they may be found. If England desires

Address of General Cameron.

will be accountable, but this govern-MR PRESIDENT :-- I have only one ment will not give her any cause for word to say; a large number of peo-ple, members of the Urion and repub-10 A-man who, was on one of the ican party, met at Harrisburg last Thursday, and appointed this committee to come and pay their respects to bury, says Jeff. Davis was on the same you. We have nothing to desire but the prosperity of your Administration, lotteville, but that learning the rail and have ample confidence in your he, with the other passengers, escaped act is to close up this war, and we take it for granted, you will act not only: wisely, but justly. I also take it for

10 Stoneman's cavalry is now the valley of Saluda river, with headgranted that the men who brought on quarters at Anderson, S. C., and are scouting from there towards Augusta this war will meet the full roward of their guilt, while we believe the mere Ga, with instructions if they can hear doluded instruments ought to be sufof Jeff and his treasure, tofollow them fered to go along their wonted way as long as there is a horse left. The and to do the best they can. We can infantry portion of Stoneman's comnot doubt that the men who made the mand is clearing the mountains and bushwackers, guerillas and horso thieves, and they are making clean war-who have killed in battle thousands of our sons and brothers, and who have suffered other thousands to B Tho N. Y. World's Raleigh spodie from starvation in loathsome prisons-will be permitted to live in the cial says: Wade" Hampton was the country which they have disgraced

country, There are none here who ted General Bolter, who promptly ac have come from any desire for place for themselves or their relations; they cepted, with all of Hampton's cavalry surrendered. Hampton, it is thought, aro substantial men from all parts of joined Jeff. Davis and Breckinridge, our great State, who have no interest so strong as to interpose with love of ES-From estimates made some days country. They hope and believe you

dred thousand men in the military service, and it is believed that within feel assured that, by your hand, no the month, one half-this force can be arrangement for peace will be made disposed with and the men mustered forever.

terals will be mustered out of service The President's Reply. Mr Chairman and Gentlemen:in a week or two. It is contemplated can only reply in general terms; and, to retain only about fifteen Majors perhaps, as good a reply as I can make would be to refer or to repeat and sixty Brigadier, Generals, and one hundred and fifty Colonels. what I have already said to other del-Re-It is estimated that one hunegations, who have come for the purpose of encouraging and inspiring me with confidence on entering upon the

eavalry states that Jeff. Davis was at would be but a reiteration of senti-Yorkville, S. C., on the 28th ult, and ments already indicated. The words agent whose mission was the destruc- Stoneman's forces came in on the fol- you have spoken are most fully and ion of the northern masses. It was also shown that several per start on Stoneman. Davis has one day's cordially accepted and responded to by me. I, too, think the time has arsons connected with the agency of by two thousand cavaliy, well mount- rived when the people of this nation sons connected with the agency of by two thousand cavalry, wen mount- rived when the people of this mation Confederate States were cognizant ed; and commanded by General Dib- should understand that treason is a of these facts. There were ten trunks, three of min, Breckenridge and other robel of crime. When we turn to the catalogue which have been found, and the con-leaders, and will probably be joined contained in it are understood; but the by all the desperadoes fleeing from crime of treason has neither been generally understood nor generally appro ciated, as I think it should be; and justice. It is hoped that Gen. Stoneman's forces will ovortake and capture Davis, as he is burdened with there has been an effort, since this reeleven wagons, supposed to be laden bellion commenced, to make the imwith specie. pression that it was a more political

defined. I know it is easy to cry out lemagogue, but let that be as it may If I have spent the toil of youth and the vigor of my life for the elevation of the great masses of the people, why it was a work of my choosing, and I will bear the loss; and if it is dema

goguism to please the pecple, if it is demagoguism to strive for their wel fare and amelioration, then I am a demagogue. I was always proud when my duties were so discharged that the people were pleased.

A great monopoly (and the remarks of your chairman bring me to it) existed—that of slavery, and upon it res-ted an aristocracy. It is the work of freemen to put down monopolies. You have seen the attempt made by the monopoly of slavery to put down the free Government; but the making of the attempt, thereby to controlland destroy the Government, you have, seen the Government put down the monopoly and destroy the institution. [Applause.] Institutions of any kind must be subordinate to the Governmont or the Government cannot stand. I do not care whether it be North or South. A Government based upon popular judgment must be paramount to all institutions that spring up under that Government, and if, when they attempt to control the Government the Government don't put them down they will put it down. Hence, the main portion of my efforts have, been devoted to the opposition of them. Hence, I have ever opposed aristocra-

cy-opposed it in any shape. But there is a kind of suffrage that has always, that always will, command my respect and approbation-the aristocracy of talent, the aristocracy of virtue, the aristocracy of merit, or an aristocracy resting upon worth, the aristocracy of labor, resting upon honability—a confidence derived from est industry, developing the industrial your past history. Your first great resources of the country, this comresources of the country, this commands my respect and admiration, my

support in life. In regard to my future course in connection with this rebellion, nothing that I can say would be worth listening to, if my past is not sufficient guarantee. I can only add that I have never knowingly deceived the people, and nover have betrayed a friend, [applause,] and God willing, never wil Applause.] Accept my profound and sincere thanks for the encouragement you have given me, and believe me when I say that your encouragement and countenance, your confidence, are a great aid and a great spur to the performance of my duties. Once more I

Gen. Grant's House in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia's tribute to the nation's benefactor, Lieutenant General Grant, consisting of a splendid and completely furnished mansion in Chestnut Street, near Twentieth; is thus described by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

front, one hundred and five feet doop, my10,1565 and four stories in beight. The front is of sandstone and has a balcony un-

der the first story windows. In the interior the arrangements combine elegance and convenience.

The parlor, about seventeen by forty feet, is superbly furnished, the carpets being of velvet, the furniture of walnut, the curtains of the richest lace. The piano and all the articles of furniture in the rooms are in the highest style of mechanical art. Vases, of an antique pattern decorate the richly carved narble mantel, and an elegant clock,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE sale of the first series of \$300, 000,000 of the 7-20 Lean was completed on the 31st of March, 1865. The sale of the second series of Three Rundred Millions, payable three years from the 15th day of June, 1865, was begun on the 1st of April. In the

short space of thirty days, over One Hundred Millions o this series have been sold-leaving this day less than Two Hundred Millions to be disposed of. This interest is parable semi-annually in currency on the 15th of December and 15th of June by Coupons attached to each note, which are readily cashed anywhere. It amounts to

One cent per day on a \$50 note. " Two cents " 8100 " Ten " " \$500 " 20 " . .. " \$1000 "

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MORE AND MORE DESIRABLE. The Rebellion is suppressed, and the Government has already adopted measures to reduce expenditures as rap idly as possible to a peace footing, thus withdrawing from market as borrower and purchaser. This is THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET now offered by the Government, and constitutes the Great Popular Loan of the People

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Less than \$200,000,000 of the Loan authorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at he rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within two months, when the notes will undoubt odly command a premium; as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Louns, It now seems probable that no considerable amount beyond the present series will be offered to the public.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the lean, the Nutional Banks, Stato Bank, and Private Bankers, throughout the country, have generally agreed to receive ubscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own gents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which hey receive orders. -

JAY COOKE

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT. Philadelphia. it. Subscriptions will be received by the First National Bank of Huntingdon. First National Bank of Hollidaysburg First National Bank of Altoona. First National Bank of Bellefonte. "The mausion is twenty-two feet First National Bank of Harrisburg.

GEO. W. SWARTZ.

Clock & Watch Maker, At the old stand of Swartz-& McCabe,

HILL STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA. ny10,1865-6m

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-SHIP.-The copartnership her toforo existing be-ween SWAKTZ & McCABE is dissolved by mutual on ent. All those knowing themselves indested to the late firm or to G. W. Swartz will please make puriment on an u the hands of a Justice for collection.

and denounced; and we hope that you

will find some way to take care of thank you for this manifestation of them and to save and reunito the your regard and respect.

ago, it is calculated we have five hun- will bring the country out of its present trouble; and, above all things, they that does not put an end to slavery

dred millions will be required to pay dischargo of duties so responsible, so ne Information from Stoneman's perilous. All that I could now say

opment, might well have been appalled. But in the very face of this wore brought from the State House mountain obligation, to say noth and placed in the hearse. The Funeing of her vast colonial possession,— the property of the British nation dier Gen. Cook and Oaks. The milihas been more than trebled, and her tary and firemen appeared finely, and debt is now a charge of but 121 per the guard of honor was the same as cent against it. All that Great Britcontagainst it. All that Great Brit-sion, including the Governors of seven States, members of Congress, State shall do, and more, with ours. We and municipal authorities, dolegations have vast territories untouched by the from adjoining States. Freemasons, plow, mines of all precious metals of Odd Fellows, and citizens. including which we have hardly opened the doors, a population full of life, energy, the left of the vault in which the reenterprise and industry, and the ac- mains were deposited immediately on cumulated wealth of money and la- their arrival, was a platform on which bor of the old countries pouring into singers and instrumental band perforthe lap of our giant and ever to beunited republic. During the fiercest is at the foot of a knoll in a beautiful and most exhausting of all possible part of the ground, which contains forest trees of all kinds. It has a Dorwars, we have demonstrated our naic gable resting on pillasters, the main tignal strongth; and all the world over, national strength is but another name is fifteen feet high and about the same for national credit. "As good as Uni- in width, with somi-circular wings of ted Stocks" will soon be synoymous brick projecting from the hill side. the world over with "as good as Brit- The material is limestone, procured ish Consols." For our part, we think at Joliet, Illinois. Directly inside of a U. S. Treasury note, bearing seven The interior walls are covered with and three-tenths annual interest, is black velvet, dotted with evergreens, just as much better than British Con- In the centre of the vault is a foundation of brick work capped with a mar-ble slab, on which the coffin rests. sols as the rate of interest is higher. Some of our timid brethren, who shipped their gold toLondon and invested in consols, are now glad to soll out and invest at home at a round loss .--mains were deposited. and serves them right.

THE MARTYRS OF ANDERSONVILLE .--The editor of the Ibury (Miss:) Herald, procession, and the scene was one of has furnished to the press a record of exercises were commenced by the singthe deaths at Andersonville prison ing of a dirge; then followed the readfrom the 1st of March, 1864, to the ing of appropriate portions of scrip-10th of March, 1865. We make the following summary statement: Died in Concern Harits 2662 here the last Inaugural of Prosident

Died in General Hospital 8663, by Lincolu. Another dirgo was sung by small pox 64, in stockade 4151; total the choir, when Bishop Simpson deliv 12878. Six additional were hanged in stockade July 11, 1864. Highest number of deaths in a single day, on the otic, and portions of it wore aplauded. 23d of August, 1864, was 127. In the Another dirge and a hymn followed, month of August of 1864 the number of deaths was 2991.

These figures are dull and cold, but cession then reformed, and returned they represent more pain, more mise. to the city. ry, more awful suffering than the most lively fancy can imagine.

To MEXICO.-Some sensation has To MEXICO.—Some sensation has reaved friends, with subdued and been sroused in this quarter by the grief stricken hearts, have taken their information that a band of troops is adieu, and now turn their faces home. to he organized to emigrate to Maxico. ward, ever to remember the affecting to be organized to emigrate to Mexico. and impressive scenes which they we we are included to think this is an individual manufang; fillibustoring often repeated on the way, "Bear him affair, and has not received the sance goally to his rest," has been obeyed,

tion of the Government. Uncle Sam and the great heart of the nation will attend to Maximilian soon onough throbs heavily at the portals of the tomb. and we do not approve of individuals PREPARE to receive our brave boys.

toking the matter in their own hands.

tonts buried by the board of health. Blackburn is well known in these Provinces as a leading and ultra rebel.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESI-DENT.

\$100,000 REWARD FOR JEFF. DAVIS.

Rewards for Other Conspirators.

of America,

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS; It appears from evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice that the atrocious murder of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and the attompted assassination of the Honorable Wm. H. Seward Secretary of the State, were incited, concerted and procured by and between Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond. Va., and Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clay, Beverly Tucker, Gco. N. Sanders, Wm. C. Cleary and other rebels and traitors against the Govern-ment of the United States harbored in Canada, Now, therefore, I, ANDREW JOHN-SON, President of the United States,

The front of the vault is trimmed with overgreens. The Dead March in Saul was sung, do offer and promise for the arrest of accompanied by the band, as the rethe said persons or either of them within the limits of the United States. Thousands of persons assembled at the comutery, before the arrival of the so that they can be brought to trial.

the following rewards : One hundred thousand dollars re most intense solemnity. The religious ward for the arrest of Jefferson Davis. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the Twenty-five thousand dollars for the

arrest of Jacob Thompson, State of Mississippi. Twenty-five thousand dollars for the

arrest of Geo. N. Sanders. Twenty five thousand dollars for the rrest of Beverly Tucker. Ten thousand dollars for the arrest of Wm. C. Cleary, late clork of Clem-

ent C. Clay. The Provost Marshal General of the when the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Gurley. The proscription of the said persons, with notice of the above reward, to be pub-

Our mournful duty of escorting the lished. mortal remains of Abraham Lin-In testimony whereof I have herecoln hither is performed." We have seen them deposited in the tomb. Be-Done at the city of Washington the second day of May, in the year of our band your organization in preference

> sighty-ninth. ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President, W: HUNTER, Acting Secretary of War.

Fresh Garden & Flower Seeds, For Sale at Lewis' Book Store. tf.

nen_It is officially contradicted that struggle, or as I see it thrown out in there are any of Joff. Thompson's some of the papers, a struggle for as troops in southeast Missouri, and the condancy of certain principles from the rumors of an invasion of the State dawn of the Government to the presare without foundation. ent time, and now settled by the final

ment of the Mississippi grants them permission to state that an indefinite armistice through the department, beginning at 9 o clock, on the 28th party defeated will be only a party ult., was agreed upon between Gener-al Dana, of the United States forces, and General Hodge, commanding the rebels in that section.

ng. The rebels, in the lower counties of Maryland have become exceedingly defiant and dangerous, and besides are committing depredations up-on the inhabitants of the counties, and have been slaughtering numbers of cattle belonging to the Government.

100 The rebel ram Webb, commanded by Captain Reed, of the pirate Ta-cony notoriety, passed New Orleans, on the afternoon of the 24th ult. When midway she lowered the stars and stripes and hoisted the robel flag. She was fired upon; and one 125 pound ball it, involved by various influences, by passed through her bow. Our gun- conscription, by dread, by force of passed through her bow. Our gun boats started in pursuit, and when twenty-four miles below the city the twenty-four miles below the city the ram was fired by hor crew, and at 4.30 blo as are those who led, deceived, P. M. blew up. Her crew, consisting of sixty-four men, including cight offi-deceived, conscripted—in short, to the cers, took to the woods on the left side great mass of the misled-I would say of the river, the greater portion after wards surrendering. Her deck and boilers were protected by cotton bales, To those who have deceived-to the

and 217 bales were destroyed by the conscious, influential traitor, who atburning of the ram. Captain Reed, in tempted to destroy the life of a nation coming down the Mississippi, had the -- I would say, or you be inflicted the telegraph attached to bis vessel; in this severest penalties of your crime. [Apway tearing down many miles. plause.]

The following is Mosby's fare-United States is directed to cause a de- well address to his band of thieves and get up an impression in regard to the murderens, and is dated, Fauquier Co., April 21, 1865. Soldiers. I have summoned youl together for the last time. The vision we have cher is lock for the part of any other manifested on the part of any other unto set my hand and caused the seal ished for a free and independent court: individual; but mercy without justice of the United States to be affixed, try has vanished, and that country is is a crime. In the exercise of mercy, now the spoil of a conqueror. I dis-Becond day of May, in the year of our band your organization in preference tion and a profound understanding of Lord one thousand eight hundred and to surrendering to our enemics. I am the case; and I am not prepared to sixty five, and of the Independence of no longer your commander. After an say but what it should often be trans-the United States of Amation the best states of the case is not be trans-

the United States of America the association of more than two oventful years I part from you with a just pride in the fame of your achievements, and grateful recollections of your chairman in reference to free gov-your generous kindness to myself and ernment and the discharge of my du. Thompson surrendered his army on your generous kindness to myself, and | ernment and the discharge of my dunow at this moment of bidding you'n ties, I. can only say again; that my the 2d of May, and General Echols has final adieu accept the assurance of past public life must be taken as the surrendered in Southwestern Virginia. my unchanging confidence and regard guide to what my future will be. My Eastern Tennessee is now clear, Basil Farewell.

of the bible. exposed to view, on an extension table, a siver tea set and a china dinner and toa-set, together with pearl-bandled contained in it are understood; but the

knives and silver forks. A prominent figure on it is a large silver candelabra. and flower-stand combined. In the dining room is a very beautiful sideboard.

"The reception room, on the second are covered with Brussels carpeting, and the furniture is of a superior kind. All portions of the house are furnished in the most complete manner, and triumph of the Federal arms. If this when the family of the General takes is to be a determined, settled idea and possession of it, which they are expec. opinion, the Government is at an end, ted to do to day, they will find in the pantry some of the substantials of life, for no question can arise but they will make it a party issue; and then to whatever length they carry it, the and coal in the cellar with which to do the cooking. "The interior cost of the mansion is

about-fifty thousand dollars.'

defeated, and no crime attaches thero-to. But I say treason is a crime, the highest crime known to the law, and nen_The Baltimore Sun of the 3d the people ought to understand it, and snys: Yesterday a general conversion of all political prisoners; incarcerated be taught to know that unless it be so considered there can be no Governin Fort McHenry, took place. Generment. I do not say this to indicate a revengeful or improper spirit. It is simply the enunciation of deliberate al Morris was ordered by the Secretary of War (per order, of President Johnson) to release forthwith all poconsideration and temperato judgment. litical prisoners held in fort McHenry, There are men who ought to suffer as also all prisoners of war, and those the penalties of their treason; but called guerillas, including Grafton there, are also some who have been en-Carlisle; the latter took the oath of gaged in this rebellion who, while teeliallegiance, and was allowed to go north to Philadelphia. About one nically speaking, they are guilty of treason, yet who morally are nothundred and fifty prisoners were rethousands who have been drawn into leased," and Colonel Wooley's office presented quite a busy scene yesterday, the clerks having to make, out the proper papers and passes for all the parties, a number of whom are retur-ning to their former homes in the South. Many of those released were under sontence of imprisonment dur-ing the continuance of the war, and their release at this time is a sure guarantee that all hostilities have virtually ceased

ns A large number of resignations of officers are now daily being received at the War and Navy Depart-

monts, which are being acepted as fast as received, the Government I fully understand how easy it is to having decided to reduce the land and naval force as speedily as possible. In order to assist in reducing the expenses of the Quartermaster's Department, it has been decided to discharge to guard the property of the depart-ment.

there should be deliberate considera-The Way Department has or dered the printing of six hundred thousand blank parchment discharferred to a higher court, a court where mercy and justice can best be united. ges for soldiers. 13 There is no organized rebel ar-

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