The Globe. HUNTINGDON. PA Wednesday morning, May 31, 1865. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.



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

Jeff shall hang on a Sour Apple Tree.

We have met with the suggestion in a popular journal that Jeff Davis be hanged on a gibbet made of the wood of a "sour apple tree." This would be a significant and coinciding national songs of a people and the pafinale to the career of the traitor Jeff. that, in our opinion, would be felt as a lesson more effectual than anything more novel that could be devised. The people once inspired by new inspirations of patriotism from the the sentiment of the song "we'll hang Joff. Davis on a sour apple tree," ask no more than to have the suggestion been caught, Jeff will be tried, and let as they went forth to do battle for that the identical Jeff on a sour apple suffered so much. Political dematree. He it was who soured the sentiment of the Southerners against us; ment at every step by factious oppohe it was who soured the nation at sition in every form, creating distrust be than to hang him on a sour apple- knew who to trust or where to look tree. Let us meet the leading traitors, one and all, with the utmost bitterness live up to the letter and spirit of the constitutional and tyrannical measures song in question, it would be equally appropriate to "drown General Lee in the Chickahominy," who now should finally prevail, but the voice of rests unmolested under the protection the Post touched the national heart of our soldiers, and is fed by our Government. The Chickahomwith iny would be a fit resting place for the haughty chieftain who has slain many a patriot near its banks. Let the head was drowned in the mighty traitors all be gathered in, and suffer chorus of the death that would by its typical similarity, add increased and prolonged disgrace to their names and deeds of villainy and perfidy.

NATIONAL LINCOLN MONUMENT .---The cooperation of the teachers and pupils in the puplic schools of the United States, is invited to unite in an effort to raise contributions in aid of the "National Lincoln Monument." faith in the justness of their cause and The first Tuesday in June has been appointed to raise these contributions in all the public schools of the country: All contributions should be forwarded to Hon. James H Bever-

# Latest News Items. A Washington dispatch says: The demonstrative indignation of Jeff. Davis on being placed on army rations was the cause of his being placed in

irons. Seven white men and one negro were captured in Florida recently. All gave at this place, with Brevet Major Gen. fictitious names, but it is supposed the Miles, accompanied by other officers of traitor Breckinridge is one of the number.

The Federal prisoners confined at Taylor, Texas, are allowed to escape the rebel party on board. An hour, in large numbers, the guards saying perhaps sufficient to give the departthat when all the prisoners are gone they will have nothing to do, and can go home.

The ordnance depot at Mobile exploded on the 28th, and resulted in destroying eight squares of buildings, and five hundred, persons were buried in the ruins. The origin of the explosion has not yet been ascertained.

Mrs. Boverly Tucker and daughter were arrested at Baltimore on the back to Richmond.

For the Globe.] That "Sour Apple Tree."

to the Fortress. He was a wise man who said he cared not who made the laws of a people if he made their songs. By the triotic feelings they inspire, a fair estimato may be made of their virtue and love of country. How many wavering, desponding hearts have caught inspiring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," or the "White, Red and Blue," as sung by the fair daughters of libernow carried into practice. Jeff has ty to cheer their brothers and lovers oners were all asbore they were marchthe flat of the tribunal be to hang Government, for which their ancestors Fortress, and thence to the cells in the gogues have embarrassed the Governlarge with the bitterness of war, and of our rulers among the people until her four children, her brother and siswhat more befitting death would it the misled and deceived masses hardly ter, and the wife of Clement C. Clay, for safety. Whenever or wherever the and it is supposed will be sont South

resounding on all sides; and some-

"Rally round the flag, boys, Raily once again, Shouting the battle cry of freedo

"The Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah !

as a million voices took up the immortal refrain and as many hearts swore eternal fidelity to its starry folds, as they marshalled under it for the bloody

strife. With what uncomplaining fortitude under disappointment and disaster; with what heroic valor on many a bloody battle field; with what sublime its ultimate success, these citizen soldiers have followed the varying fortunes of the old "Banner of Glory" glorious consummation of their highest

#### Jeff Davis and his Companions Trans-NEWS SUMMARY.

10 Official intelligence has been ro eived of the surrender of St. Mark's and Tallahassee, Florida to our forces and also of the rebel steamer Spray.

Fortress Monroe, May 22 .- At 1 tor General Sheridan arrived in New York Saturday, morning, 20th inst., en route for Toxas. Ho was call-ed upon at the Effth avenue Hotel by o'clock this afternoon the steamer Si las O. Pierce left the Baltimore wharf a committee of Councils, who tendor-ed him the hospitalities of the city. prominence, and proceeded immediately to the steamer Wm. P. Clyde, to The Postoffice Department is busily, engaged in making arrange-

laying at anchor in the stream, with Jefferson Davis and the remainder of ments for opening special communica-South. It is expected that several iming rebels time to take a long fareportant lines will be reoponed in the well of friends and dear ones, was course of a fortnight. awarded to them. The harbor, which usually is crowd BA despatch from Boston, dated May 25th says: The U.S. gunboat Tuscarora, from Fortress Monroe, od with all kinds and classes of vessels,

ferred to and Imprisoned in Fort-

ress Monroe.

Mrs. Davis and Family sent South,

to day looked almost deserted. Scarcely a dozen of sail or vessels could be counted, and even they seemed dull and listless. Colonel Roberts, commander of the Fortress, in order to conduct the day. transforment as unostentatiously as

possible, very early in the morning stationed guards in the immediate vi morning of the 26th. They were sent cinity of the casements, wherein are the cells intended for the incarceration of the prisoners, and also along the various paths and routes they would be obliged to traverse while en route

> In a few moments after the Pierce reached the wharf, the prisoners began to land. Such were the arrangements strictly enforced by the military authorities that no person was allowed to approach the wharf where the prisoners landed except at a distance of over five hundred yards. As the prisoners marched up the wharf, preceded by a guard of their captors of the 4th Michigan Cavalry, the tall, spire form of Jeff Davis, dressed in gray clothes, and wearing a light felt hat, could be months past. Salt is rarely to be found, timo. easily discerned. As soon as the prised up along the beach to the sallyport of the water battery in the rear of the

second tier of easemates. Cloment-C. Clay accompanied Jefferson Davis inside the Fortress, and, also, it is supposed, the larger portion of his personal staff. Mrs. Davis, and remain on board the steamer Clyde the civil or military authorities laid a heavy hand on rebels South, or their ling them from going North (1)as far as justice will extend, and make heavy hand on rebels South, or their iting them from going North. The their end symbols of sourness. To sneaking allies North, the howl of un parting between Jeff Davis and his family is described to have been of an extremely affecting nature, during which the feelings of the once ambitious

leserves.

and desperate rebel leader were completely overcome. Stringent orders, respecting visiting the fortress, have been issued, and all civilians are prohibited from entering it unless duly provided with a pass from Major General Halleck.

Jeffs Toggery.

On the morning of the 25th in the Among the various rumors con-cerning the ram Stonewall is one presence of a number of distinguished gentlemen, Colonel Pritchard, of the which proved unfounded, that the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, presented to the Secretary of War, the water Spanish Government had bought her for \$600,000. Another report is, that Capt. Boggs, of the Connecticut, had proof cloak and shawl worn by Jeff. at the time of his capture. The cloak was claimed by Mrs. Davis, after her husband was taken and was worn by her during the voyage. The shawl, Col. Pritchard said, was worn by Davis as a hood, to conceal the masculine dition that she should not be given to the United States. That official, howover, refused to receive her on such appearance of his face. Under these articles the Rebel Chief wore a full conditions, but would receive her as a deposit. This was agreed to and she suit of drab, with his trowsers tucked was towed to the arsenal and her flag lowered. The officers and men were into a pair of cavalry boots. Colonel Pritchard stated that for several days paid off and put ashore. The Powhatan, Aries, Connecticut, and several hearted, but that he then became other gunboats were lying off the port quite buoyant. When he was first ready to attack the ram if she at tempted to put to sea.

THE GRAND REVIEW. whowas victoriously cheered all along the ine. The greeting of this hero

The Army of the Potomac in Line. Most Glorious Pageant in the National

History.

horse's neck, the other being upon his own shoulder. Major General Sherman was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Washington, May 23. Thousands of persons, including many from other cities who have spe-Howard, next followed Major Gen. Logan and staff and escort. cially come to see the pageant, line terday assumed command of this army. the sidewalk from the capitol to the Major General Logan appeared at the liead of the command. This corps is Executive Mansion, a distance of a mile and a half, while the windows composed of troops from Michgan, Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois tion on many postal routes in the and balconics are crowded, including the house-tops, which were occupied by deeply interested spectators. All and Wisconsin. The Seventh Army Corps was pre-ceded by its commander. Major Gen business was suspended and there was

a general holiday. The Capitol bears the motto, in large letters, "The only national debt Blair, with his staff followed by headquarters escort. The troops of this corps are from Ohio, Illinois, New vith Alexander H. Stevens and Post we can never pay, is the debt .we owe to the victorious soldiers." At the North of the Capitol, at least two York, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Master General Reagan on board, arand Michigan. rived below this morning, and is an-chored in the narrows. The rebel parthousand school girls were assembled, of Georgia, Major General Slocum commanding. The Twolfth Corps ty will be lodged in Fort Warron toneatly drossed, and there was much pleasant excitement among them, in was commanded by Major General ressing forward to present flowers to Telegraphic communication be-Mower, and composed of volunteers the soldiers and sing patriotic songs. ween New Orleans and the North The immense column moved in the from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New will be re-opened by the 10th of June next. Lines are being restored to the following order: Headquarters Army of York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Ohio, Delaware, Indiana and Michigan. the Potomac, Gen. Meade, command-Southern cities, and when the connecing, general Staff: Headquarters Squation with New Orleans is affected, we teenth Army Corps, Brevet Major Genoral J. C. Davis commanding. It was composed of volunteers from Wisshall be in communication with every leading give in the South Another Flint, commanding Major Genoral leading city in the South. Another bond of the old Union as it was! Merritt, commanding, general Staff. Headquarters and escort 58th United consin, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Michi-197 Captain Bennett, of General Dodge's staff, who was lately in Ar-States Cavalry, Major General Custer, gan, New York, Minnesota and Ken ucky. The respective commanders commanding: This officer was vocikansas to receive the surrender of ferously cheered at numerous points of the armies, divisions and brigades, Jeff. Thompson, gives a gloomy pic-ture of the condition of things in that State. He does not think there are of the line, and was somewhat encumbore upon their persons a profusion of bered by wreaths and boquets, which flowers, and as they passed along the line cheers were given and flags wahad been presented him. Other offiive bushels of corn to a family in ved. cers were similarly greeted with Northern Arkansas, and as for bacon, very few have tasted that luxury for cheers and the waving of handkeros and divisions of the service, caval-ry, artillery and infantry, with suffichiefs by ladies.

Next the 2d and 1st Cavalry Divi-sions, commanded by General Davis and sugar and coffee are only among the cherished memories of the olden siont variety in the trimming and appointments to relieve the general and General Devins, the horse artillesameness of uniform, and several regry brigade, the Provost Marshal Gen-BO Mrs. R. E. Lee, wife of the late oral's brigade, and the engineer's brigade. The troops comprising iments of Zouaves contributed to pro-General Lice, has written to the auduce the effect. Sections of pontoon thorities claiming Arlington Heights as her property. She complains that bridges and ambulance stretchers, and these bodies were composed, in large as her property. She complains that part, from New York, Connecticut, the grounds have been greatly abused Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and even heavy wagons, were features of the procession. There was also a fair by our Government, and states that Michigan, she will visit Washington in a few. The other representation of the spade and axe

The 9th Corps, General Parke Com-manding; the 1st Division, command days for the purpose of demanding this from President Johnson. This ried on the shoulders of both white and colored soldiers. ed by General Wilcox; the 3d Division. matchless and incomparable piece of impudence will be freated by the au-General Griffin, and the divison by casioned by a display of pack horses and mules. They were all heavily load-ed with commissary supplies, including General Curtin. These troops were from Wiscobsin, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Massahorities with contempt, as it richly 155 A steamer sailed from Fortress chickens, a coon, a dog and a goat were comfortably fastened to three of Monroe, May 24, for Savannah under sealed orders. Mrs. Davis, her four children, brother and sister, and Mrs. Clay go to Savannah, th the Clyde, as chusetts, New Jorsey, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine the saddles. These were the pets of his Next followed a division of the 19th soldiers. Two black soldiers of the Army Corps, Brig. Gen. Dwight, inclulargest size, riding very small mules, ding an artillery brigade, the troops being from Maine; New York, Ver-mont, Connecticut and Massachusetts. pormission to proceed north has been their tect nearly touching the ground was regarded as a comic scene in con cfused by the War Department. On the afternoon of the 3d a guard was nection with this part of the display The Fifth Corps, Gen. Griffin commansent out to the Olyde, and searched and occasioned general laughter. ding. The First division was com the steamer and all the baggage and manded by Gen. Chamberlain, the Second Division by Gen. Ayres, and was the exhibition of flags and banners effects of the rebel party romaining on board. A large amount of gold and of various patterns, some of them en the Third Division by Gen. Crawford. valuable jewelry, &c., were found in tirely new: others were carried torn by These troops were composed of men from New York, Michigan, Massachuthe baggage of the ladies, but with the exception of several important docu-ments which were found by the guard, others, entire as to material, were fadsetts, Maryland, Delaware and Missis ed by exposure to the weather or blackened by the smoke of battle. Sev-

sippi. Next came the 2d Corps, Gen. Hum-phries, commanding. The First Di-vision was commanded by "brevet Brig. Gen. Rimsay, the Second by Gen. Barclay, and the Third by Gen. Mott The traces wave principally eral staffs were carried from which the flags had been shot away. All the spear heads were ornamented with flowers. It was remarked as in contrast to the army of the Potomac Mott. The troops were principally from New York, Pennsylvania, Michi that the troops composing the armies Capts Boggs, of the connections, has demanded her surrender of Captain Page, who preferred to put her in pos-session of the Captain General, on con-wisconsin, Minnesota, Delaware, Obio, West Virginia, New Jorsey, Conof Georgia and Tennessee wore the wide brim felt hats, regulation pattern Their appearance in all respects was equal to that of the army of the Potonecticut, Maino and Indiana. mac, notwithstanding they had perfer

The troops, as they moved along Pennsylvania Avenue, presented a med more marching service. Their movements were much admired and grand appearance, all arms of the ser vice being represented in full force.

The occasional insertion of a body and division, attended by one staff of artillery served to relieve the sameofficer, dismounted after passing the ness and gave a fine effect. Looking General in-Chief, and joined him until his army corps or division had passed the reviewing stand, when he joined up Pennsylvania avenue there was continuous moving line as far as the eye could reach of national, State, and his command. division, trigades. Although flags of some of them were new, the stars of

Brigade bands or consolidate field Order for the Disbandment of the gold glistening in the sun, and these music, turned out and played as their ontrasted strongly with the

umn rode Major General Sherman. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

was in the highest degree of enthusi-asm. He had been presented with

two large wreaths of flowers; one of which had been placed around his

The next in review was the army

This was succeeded by the Four-

The armies represented all branch

lepartment, the implements being car-

Very much enthusiasm was oc-

An interesting feature in the parade

ullets and reduced to shreds, while

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CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce Capt. THOMAS B: MCGAHAN was a camiliate for the office of Sheriff of Hun-tingdon the state of the office of Sheriff of Hun-convention to convent during the month of August next. Inntingdon, May 341, 1865-to

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. [Estate of Joseph Oburn, deed.] Letters of Administration upon the estate of Joseph Oburn, lato of Jockson townsil h, deed., lating heen granted to the undorsigned, all persons indubted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

WM. OBURN, MARY OBURN, Administrator nay 31, 1865-6t

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE: Estato of Jasoph Lefford, doc'd.] Leftors of administration noon the estate of Joseph Lofferd, late of Juniata township, dec'd., having beau grantei to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for satilment.

LYDIA LEFFERD, JOHN LEFFERD, Administrators nay 31, 1865-6t.

Estate of John Watter, dard. The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of ommon Plons of Huntingdon county, to distribute the the real estate of John Sheriff, artist during a state of John Sheriff, artist The undersigned, Auditor approximates to distribute taw-momon Pleas of Huntingdon county, to distribute taw-cocceds, in the hands of the Sherif, arising from the saler f the real estate of John Watter, dee'd, will attend to ho dulks of his appointment at his office in the borought of Huntingdon, on FRIDAY, the 30th day of JUNE nest, when and where these interested will attend, or be for-ever debarred from coming in upon the said fund. May 31, 1865-td Auditor:



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The Confederacy Ended, the Rebellion Ended, the War Ended, and Jeff Davis will soon be "Ditto." Not the least fact to notice is OLD HAS FALLEN WONDERFULLY.

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through defeat and victory to a most after the capture, Davis seemed down idge, Treasurer National Lincoln Mon- aims and hopes! How well they have separated from his wife he was much

ument Association, Springfield, Illi- made good their patriotic vows, lot affected, but finally became composed nois. We have every reason to believe their shouts attest, as the victorious that Mrs. Davis from the first, showed much indignation and was very saregions of the Republic march in tri umph through Richmond, "homeward much as possible Mrs. Clay was bound." And, now, as the mighty also defiant. The Secretary thanked Col. Pritchhost of battle-tried veterans of Grant more senses than one, the soldier's and Sherman march in review before and for the activity he had manifes-musket is his right arm, and we are their leaders and before the heads of saving that the reward should be diglad to meet the proposition that he be allowed to retain it when here much be allowed to retain it when he is mus- Representatives of foreign Courts, and a medal of honor given to each through the National Capitol, and hear one who participated in the capture. Jeff's Toggery will be forwarded ed immediately to Chicago, for exhibibetween the soldier and the musket he of grateful people whom their valor ded immediately to Onleago, for sanitary has fought with, his trusted compan- has rescued from destruction, they and Soldiors Home Fuir.

Down with the traitors, and up with the stars,"

times it seemed as if treason's cause

that teachers and scholars will liber .ally respond to this appeal.

THE SOLDIER'S RIGHT ARM .- In tered out. It requires no great amount of continent to perceive the relations the acclamations of tens of thousands ion, night and day-almost his better may woll look up to their torn flags half. The war being over, and the with emotions of pleasure. To them soldier mustered out, it seems hard to as well as to us, "tis no banner with a take it from him, and not permit him strange device," but the emblem of the to carry it home to be its possessor, national authority, the symbol of the the perpetual token of honor, and perment can afford it.

-The Government authorities still continue the arrests of State prisoners. of War, was arrested on Wednesday at his residence in Henrico county, Virginia, and placed on board the gunboat at Richmond, on which R. M. T. Hunter is confined. Seddon, who was employed in cultivating his farm, was much surprised at his arrest. So also was Judge John A. Campbell, who was arrested in Richmond and likewise placed on the gunboat. Extra William Smith. is still at large, but his capture is only a matter of time:

PACIFIC RATEROAD .- The Kansas Pass between the United States for-City. Advertiser of the 14th says "the ces and the rebels, under General work on this great thoroughfare is be. Slaughter, in which the enemy were work on this great thoroughfare is being pushed rapidly forward to completion between Independence and Warrensburg. There is a large force at work on the road, and no doubt is killed, wounded and missing, incluentertained of its construction through to this city, from St. Louis, by August. The force employed is sufficient to assure this, and the materials are all on hand. It is expected that the trains will run to Kingsville in a week, a dis tance of eighteen miles from Warrensburg, and thirteen miles from Pleasant Hall."

# Davis and Breckinridge Indicted for Treason.

strange device," but the emblem of the national authority, the symbol of the "powers that be," ordained and estabhaps the solace in his old age, with lished of God, for the protection of the Joff. Davis and John C. Breekenridge which to fight his battles o'er. Let weak, and the punishment of "evil are indicted separately. The overt the veteran keep his musket, say we. doers." As we believe in the flag and the District of Columbia and the ju-He has a clear title to it; the govern. the cause it ropresents, so we believe r.sdiction of this court, killing citi in the war songs of a patriotic people. z ens and destroying property, Breck-They are part and parcel of our po-litical creed, they are the crystalized Davis constructively. District Attorsentiments of the people. We have ney Carrington abnounced the fact James A. Seddon, ex-rebel Secretary made the "Star Spangled Banner" to in our court, and asked for a bench warrant in the case of Breckinridge, wave in triumph over the last strong. who is still at large. Ho also asked that such steps be taken as will bring "We have rallied round the flag, boys, Davis before the court of trial.

And now it only remains for Andrew The Pennsylvania Veterans. Johnson to obey the Post's injunction

HARRISBURG, May 26 .- Govorner

Curtin has decided, before the Penn-

and "Hang Jeff. Davis on a sour apple tree." So mote it be. J. Lewistown, Pa., May 27, 1865.

And rallied once again ;"

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hold of treason,

regimental organizations, by regular promotion in such commands. His Ex-collency is now in Washington personal-Now Orleans, May 14, via Cairo, May 23.—The steamship Clinton, from Brazos, on the 16th, brings inly attending to this important duty, and also examining the claims of those within the line of this promotion. By formation of a fight at Boco del Chico this arrangement, many brave men who were deterred from promotion by the rigid enforcement of the order insisting on a maximum number in the com driven twenty miles towards Browns mands, will receive the honors to which ville, where the rebels were reinforcthey were justly entitled, and be mused, and Barrett retreated fighting, tered out with the commissions which and reached Brazos with a loss of 72, they have so fairly earned. Gov. Curtin ding Capt. Temple and Lieut. Sedg-wick, of the 84th Indiana, captured. The rebel official report magnifies our forces, and claims a big victory, but admits a loss of forty killed. ga General Sherman expects to

leave for the West in a few days. He will lead his soldiers to their homes. week. He retains through General Grant, the command of the Department of

the command of the Department of that ex-governor become was arrest arre

Armies.

## General Orders, No. 94.

overything was left unmolested.

War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, May 15, 9865.-The following regulations are an-nounced, and will be observed in discharging from Service such volunteers siasm. as are hereafter to be mustored out,

with their regimental or company organizations: 1. Army corps, or at least the divi-sions thereof, will be kept intact, and Savannah, Richmond, Petersburg, and immediately upon receipt of an order | Cold Harbor.

the said troops, if not already there, to one of the following rendezvous, viz :

troops of other armies or departments among which were Geo. Bancroft arriving therein-defences of Washington, D. C., Harpor's Ferry, Va., and States: Andrews and Curtin; Cumberland, Md

Comfort, Va.

Third.—Department of North Car-olina—Newbern and Wilmington. Fourth.—Department of the South— Charleston, S. Gand Savannah, Ga. 
*Fifth.*—Military Division of the West
 tan the wreath of howers which had

 *Fifth.*—Military Division of the West
 been gracefuly placed upon him. In

 Mississippi—Mobile,Ala,New Orleans,
 the flight the General lost his hat.

 La., and Vicksbarg, Miss.
 He finally conquered his horse, and

 Sixth.—Military Division of the Mis regained his column—passing by the

 souri-Little Rock, Ark.; St. Louis. Mo., and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Seventh .- Department of the Cumperland-Nashvillo, . Knoxvillo and Memphis, Tennessee. Eighth .--- Department of Kontucky-Louisville. Ninth.-Middle Department, Balti nore. Maryland Commanding generals of armies and

departments are authorized to change the aforesaid place of rendezvous should the public inforest so demand. For the Dopartments of the East, Penn-

sylvania, Northern, Northwest, New Mexico and Pncific, such special orders will be given from the Adjutant Gen-eral's office, relative to the troops strangers who have visited Washing. will be given from the Adjutant General's office, relative to the troops therein serving, as may be demanded ton, to witness the grand parade. by circumstances as the time for dis The tastefully decorated stands near charge is approached.

II.—In case of one or more regi-ments or a division being mustered bers of the Cabinet and Lieutenant out, the division romaining in the field, General Grant, together with distingsaid regiment or regiments will be mustered out at the place where found of executive bureaus, the diplomatic serving at the time, and then placed corps and families and others. on their way to the State, as herein-

after directed.

borne in the procession with the names of the battle fields where victo ries wore won by these heroes. The flags were draped with flowers. The troops were all very cleanly dressed. and their fine marching excited enthu-

The Executive Mansion was draped with flags and at various points were inscriptions, Atlanta, Stone River,

directing any portion of the forces to be mustered out, commanding generals of armies and department will order et, Generals Grant and Sherman, and

ments, and the Diplomatic Corps. First.-Middle Military Division, and Tickets were provided for the purpose and the following named Governors of

Cumberland, Md Second.—Military Division of the restive, and at times unmanagable. James—Richmond and Old Point When near the Treasury Department; the horse madly dashed forward to the head of the lines. The General vainly attempted to check his courser, at the same time endeavoring to re tain the wreath of flowers which had regained his column-passing by the President's stand, he made a low bow, and was applauded by the multitude. The troops occupied six hours to review, from 9 A. M. till 3 p. M. The review is spoken of as the greatest which has ever taken place on this continent. It was a grand affair, and suggestive of the trials and victories of the Army of the Potomac. Review of General Sherman's Army.

Incidents of the Second Day.

Washington, May. 24. We had another bright day for the

further orders. the Executive Mansion were again occupied by President Johnson,

The vicinity of the reviewing point was densely crowded over a larger area III .- The Adjutant General of the than yesterday, this locality being the Army will designate places of rendez. most attractive. The Army of the ment have been concluded. They in-yous in the respective State, to which Tennessee moved from the Capitol at clude the men and material of the ar-

brigade passed. One band to each di-vision performed during the march from the Capitol to the Treasury building. After the troops passed the reviewing

The commander of each army corps

applauded.

officers, they were marched to their respective quarters, Secretary Soward notwithstanding his severe physical affliction, took a deep interest in the review. Gen. Augur made him comfortable, and furnished him with a good position at the Headquarters of the Defonces of Washington, that he might witness the grand military display.

The armies of Tennessee and Geor gia occupied six, hours in passing, the same length of time required yesterday for review of the Army of the Potomac.

Expedition up the Roanoke River.

Acting Rear Admiral Bradford, ommander of the North Atlantic Squadron, has forwarded to the Navy Department a copy of a letter from Commander Macomb, giving the do tails of a successful expedition up the Roanoke river, North Carolina, by the Iasco, Valley City and Picket Boat No. 5, under command of Lieut. Com-mander Thornton, of the first named vessel. The expedition proceeded as far up the Roanoko river as the reb-ol navy station Halifax, and succeeded in capturing the steamers Cotton Plant, Fisher and Dolly, and the en-gine of Lient. Cushing's torpedo boat, and another craft of some kind built by the rebels. The vessels were la den with steres, corn, 30 bags of cot-ton, three cases of goods and sixty barrels of brandy. The expedition al-so found 23 bales of cotton on the banks of the river, which were taken posesssion of and brought off. The communication of Commander Thornton discloses the fact that the Roanoke has been cleared of obstructions and a number of guns sunk by the rebels raised. A large quantity of Confederate cotton is stored away along

the banks of the river, and will be cap tured. The rebel naval station at Halifax has been taken possession of by our forces, and will be held until

The Last of the Rebel Army Surrendered. Washington, May 27-8.30 P. M.

Major General Dix: A despatch from General Canby, dated at New Orleans yesterday, the 26th inst., states that arrangements for the surrender of the Confederate forces in the Trans-Mississippi Depart-ment have been concluded. They in-

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is also looking after the rolls of Pennsylvania, and visiting the camps for the purpose of looking after the general interests of Pennsylvania troops. The

Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, early next

troops belonging to this State will be sent from Washington to Philadelphia,

The Baltimore American says that ex-Governor Letcher was arrest-

sylvania troops are mustered out, to fill up the vacancies in all company and The War in Texas.