of the Tennessee has decided to give an anniversary dinner and ball in honor of the fall of Vicksburg on the 4th of July next at Saratoga Springs. Gen. Grant is expected to preside.

-- The Chattanooga Gazette of the 18th says: "We learn that Gen. Wilson's forces are en route from Macon to this place. Large supplies of infamous crime would not have been comforage have been sent down to Carterville, in read- mitted.) That which has ever given this iness for their arrival."

Hood had crossed the Mississippi at Tunica Bend, edy of Cæsar, makes for his detestible but that a party of 70 sent in pursuit, had succeeded in capturing his baggage and uniform. He himself escaped in the night.

-- The Baltimore American says that ex-Gov. Letcher was arrested at his home in Lexington, Virginia, on Sunday week, and on Wedndsday night arrived in Washington in custody.

tion between two opposing parties.

ment on Thurslay last by Col. Pitchard.

---William Jackson, son of Claib. Jackson, Capt. Woods, and a few Rebel privates, surrendered to our forces at Glasgow, Mo., on Friday last, and took the amnesty oath.

-- Col. Denny reports from Glascow, Mo., up their arms and horses.

Democratic party in all the large towns

news that the Rebel privateer Stonewall has surrendered to the Captain-General of Cuba. This leaves only one Rebel privateer affoat, the Shanan-

an Australian port. Piedras Negras, on the Rio Grande and the entire force, with the exception of 50, who escaped into

doned by all the foreign Merchants. -A new revolution has taken place in and St. Marks have fallen into the hands of the insurgents.

-A search of the baggage of the Rebel ladies on board the Clyde at Fortress Monroe has been instituted, and a large amount of gold and valuable jewelry found. Nothing was removed save several important documents which were discovered.

-In the case of Dr. Blackburn at Toronto the Judge said that, owing to the uncertainty of other respects they were as despicable, and Therefore, the decree of confiscation there the English law, he would not decide the case now, but refer it to the next Assizes. The Doctor was then admitted to bail in the sum of \$8,000

-Gen. Sherman was given a serenade on Wednesday evening in Washington. In response, he made a brief speech expressing the hope that, the war being ended, his fellow-citizens would at once return to the pursuits of peace.

delegation who waited upon him, President John- power. With all his ability-and he is ad- ally attending to this duty, examining the son said that he was in favor of leaving the question of negro sufferage to the decision of the loyal white residents of the South

-The news from North Alabama is encouraging. Meetings are held in all parts of the State, and strenuous exertions make to bring Alating for the appointment of a Military Governor.

George E. Gordon, convicted of the murder of subdue his country, and secure the supreme

-The new machine shop at the Norfolk readiness for occupancy in two or three weeks.

-The President has thankfully declined the present of a carriage and span of horses tenthe present of a carriage and span of horses tendered him by the residents of New York city. He destroyed the liberties of Rome asserts that heretofore been entertained, as to the de-ment, surrendered by Gen. Johnston. dered him by the residents of New York city. He places his decision on the lofty ground of princi- which facts do not warrant. Rome was cision of the Captain-General of Cuba in proposition of this writer to rid the country

there is no longer any doubt but that Jeff. Davis had been so for years. He took the govwill be tried for treason before a civic Court. Gen. ernment out of weak, profligate, corrupt

through Washington some time next week. They it was his design to build up a republic, or on purchases of cotton. preparatory to the weeding out process.

ment of the armies of Sherman and Meade.

Jeff Davis has been manacled in order to prevent and J. Wilkes Booth is worth against his doing injury to the guard.

notorious guerrillas, and notified them to leave his assin into a republican patriot; and out of if ying the Act of Secession?

the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, which is the connecting link of the California and Pacific Railroad between Sacramento and San Francisco.

-- It is rumored at little Rock that Kirby Smith is receiving reenforcements from east of the Mississippi.

-Twenty vessels of the Mississippi fleet have been ordered to Cairo to be discharged. —Considerable cotton is reported as up Red River awaiting transportation.

-The Navy Department have received official confirmation of the reported giving up of the Stonewall.

-All the cavalry of the Western Depart-

## Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, June 1, 1865. BRUTUS AND HIS IMITATORS.

There is no individual crime recorded in -A committee of the officers of the army history which is more pernicious in its tendency, and has had more imitators, than that of Junius Marcus Brutus, in assisting in the assassination of Cæsar-(Brutus was really the sole assassin, for had he opposed the conspiracy, this notorious and bloody deed plausibility and favor, is the -- Advices from New-Orleans report that villainous apology Shakespeare, in his tragformer into this deed of perfidy, but vaunt--Jeff Davis's cloak and shawl--used as tyrants; and yet, he was the best man in contrary notwithstanding.

The proud government of Rome was rent when judgment is passed on the man who contributed. Texas, captured. Nagrete then marched upon Matamoras, which place was rapidly being aban- raised the nation out of this pandemonium of discord, no account is taken of the imroad to the moon.

In social and civil position, the gang of vested rights. conspirators who murdered Cæsar were The President has no power to pardon. benefactor. For Brutus held a high posi- the public in a few days. tion as governor of Macedonia under Cæsar's government; and in order to further he was compelled to fly like -At Albany, N. Y., on Monday week, in foreign lands, with which he strove to fairly earned. Navy Yard, almost entirely destroyed by the Reb-double-criminal's acts belied his plausible reasoning, and thereby were led into egregorius blunders in regard to his true character. The man who asserts that Cæsar one of the most wretched despotism on the -A Washington dispatch states that earth when Caesar became its ruler, and it isfactorily. will also encamp near the city and be reviewed a monarchy, is not really known, for his -It is rumored at Fortress Monroe that About as much as that of Jefferson Davis "Lone Star" once more to the Union.

> Ravaillacs, the German students who at- ground of the indictment is the invasion of tempted Napoleon's life, and J. Wilkes the District in July, 1864. Booth, were all imitators of Junius Marcus Brutus; and it is the ridiculous twaddle we hear of this heathen criminal that has diate release of all prisoners condemned by inflicted these vipers upon mankind by ed-military tribunals to confinement during Some of them were in Baltimore and some ago-only, he looks older. His manner ucating them to falshood, and false ideas of the war, and the necessary instructions to in this city, but the latter had not been was subdued, but not that of a prisoner. ry tribunals of imprisonment during the the truly great and heroic. It is true too, carry this order into effect will be at once able to cross the line of the military review He conversed freely, desiring information war, the sentence be remitted, and that the that it is invariably the young and inexpelissued from the War Department. rienced who are thus made the dupes of

this has grown the herd of imitators of the

clumsy teaching.

given rise to, is, that so percicious an example has been set before our people. Our outrages; and this very absence of assass- but declines on account of prior engagements. ination in the heads of the government, is not a little owing to the absence of example. For, like all pests of society, one crime is life. but the father of another. Brook's brutal and cowardly assault on Sumner in the for \$10,000. Senate, went further than any other we have ever had here to desecrate right, law, and the solemnity which surrounds official station; and Booth's vile deed is but the growth of the seed that Brook's planted.

THE MEMORIAL FUND .-- The subscriptions to the Lincoln Memorial Fund, says the York this week, spend a few days there, and then Tribune, do not come in very rapidly as crime. It was not that Brutus "loved yet, although a considerable sum has prob-Rome more and Cæsar less," that led the ably been collected and is now in the hands of agents for transmission to the Treasurer. ing and devilish ambition. His whole public life proves this, and it was fanned into associations throughout the country, have fury by the restless and bold ability of the doubtless interfered somewhat with the --Mrs. Kirby Smith has arrived at the no less culpable, and no less aspiring Cass-Mouth of the Red River and represents her hus- ius, his brother-in law. From the hour of Fund, but it is hoped that the success of band not assassinated, but in a very critical posi- Julius Cæsar's murder until the present the former will in the slightest degree comday, he has been denounced as the worst of promise that of the latter. Upward of \$3, lant and modest officers in the service. 000 has already been received by Mr. Sherhis disguise—were presented to the War Depart- Rome, in his day and generation, the vain- man, who is daily in receipt of letters from Senator from Alabama, died at his residence in glorious self laudations of Cicero to the various sections of the country asking for Huntsville, May 21, of congestion of the lungs. such papers and information as will enable their writers intelligently to aid the enterassunder between rival factions which des- prise, one of those received vesterday beolated the land, and that made the streets ing from Warrensburg, a small town of of the imperial city red with its best blood. Johnson County, Mo., 100 miles westwardto that place, surrendering themselves and giving Law was no longer known, and only as one ly from Jefferson City. A telegraphic mesor the other of the butchers of Roman cit- sage has been sent to Gen. McDowell, at -We learn from France that the death izens, held sway, was there any head in the San Francisco, to secure his co-operation of President Lincoln has revived the spirit of the wild uproar which reigned. It was from within the limits of his military department, this condition of anarchy that Cæsar and it is but reasonable to presume that -The Atlantic cable was expected to be raised Rome to be again peaceful and pros- large subscriptions will be received from part with the South. all alongside of the Great Eastern by the end of perous. The invaluable services rendered the Pacific Coast. With earnest and unito the nation in these times of peril, are ted efforts among the friends of the late States Infantry, has been dismissed the service for -From Havana we have the important not taken into account when judgment is President, there should be no reason to passed on Cæsar's life; and so it is too, doubt that the entire sum of \$100,000 can with Napoleon Bonepart.e He raised France be raised, and all who cherish and revere doah, which according to the latest reports was in out of the most horrible condition a nation his memery will doubtless be glad to conand society can fall into--there is no record tribute in aid of the National testimonial to -Reports in Houston and Galveston pa- of human depravity which surpasses that his bereaved family. The Treasurer of the pers confirm the news about the successes of the of the French nation, immediately follow- Fund, Mr. Benjamin B. Sherman, is one of the law. Mexican Republicans. Gen. Nagrete has captured ing the assumption of power on the part of our most eminent and trustworthy mer-Chera, 75 miles from the Rio-Grande, and on April Napoleon—and he set up law, order and chants, and all moneys transmitted to him, tant-General of Volunteers, has been relieved from 22, the Imperialists were completely routed at religion, where cut-throat vagabonds were at No. 95 Wall-st., will be faithfully approsurfeted with plunder and blood; and priated to the object for which they were Major W. P. Wilson, A. D. C., and Lieut, C. B.

The Attorney-General has just made prense service he rendered, not only to a most important decision. He affirms nois, is preparing a biography of President Lin-Hayti, and the town of Cape Haytien, Gonaives France, but to the civilized world. He is that the Amnesty Proclamation was a column of the column of Cape Haytien, Gonaives France, but to the civilized world. abused by ignorant scriblers and writers means only to secure a specific purpose, for not establishing a republic in France, a which was the suppression of the Rebellion. thing as impossible as it is to build a rail. The Rebellion ended, the Amnesty is void It does not restere citizenship, property, or THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSINS.

> above the infamous villains who murdered except for what is past. The Executive our good President, but only in this. In all clemency cannot stretch to the future .murdered their country's and their own must stand. The decision will be given to

Gov. Curtin has decided before the his political interests, he joined hands with Pennsylvania troops are mustered out, to Pompey, who had slain his father, forget fill up the vacancies in all company and ting what was due to an honored sire, and regimental organizations by regular pro--In an address delivered Thursday to a himself as his descendent, in his last for motion. He is now in Washington personmitted to have been one of the first intel- claims of those within the line of promolects of Rome--Brutus was unable to sat- tion. By this arrangement many brave isfy his cotemporaries that the assassina- men who were debarred from promotion by tion of Cæsar was right, yet he labored the rigid enforcement of the order insisthard to this end, in his public speeches, and ing on the maximum number in commands, a criminal will receive honors and be mustered out

The Stonewall .-- The following semire-sentenced. He is to be hanged on Thursday, has been held up as a paragon of republifact that the insurgent ram Stonewall has can patriotism, by dull-headed historians, unconditionally surrendered to the Spanish who had not the wit to discover that this authorities at Havana, viz.: The conduct of those authorities upon the occasion was feeting directly the prisoners at the bar. judicious, dignified, and in entire conformity with amity toward the United States. Any momentary distrust, which may have the archieves of the rebel War Departthe mafter, has thus been disposed of sat-

Lee will be speedily indicted for treason by a grand and vassalating hands, where and when no son has issued a proclamation opening all the eration. When the reading of this letter human right, either of person or property, ports of the Uunited States to foreign trade was concluded, an audible murmur of hor---Mrs. Davis, her four children, brother was secure, where whole political parties except those of Texas. Also, removing all ror was heard from all parts of the room, and sister, and Mrs. Clay, go to Sayannah from Fortress Monroe, in the Clyde, as permission for were murdered and driven out of the counrestrictions upon trade heretofor imposed such exclamations as "Oh, the monster! them to proceed North has been refused by the try, in order that the masters might divide in the territory of the United States, east Oh, horrible! Shame, shame!" This was among themselves the property left behind, of the Mississippi River, save those relating the first direct testimony yet produced in --It is stated that at least a partial pay- only in turn to be murdered and driven out ting to contraband of war, to the reservament will be made to Sherman's Army. Many by another. It was this kind of republic tion of the rights of the United States, to the President and the heads of departments, regiments have not been paid in over eight months that Caesar subverted by a mild rule, and property purchased in the territory of an and its importance was enhanced by the -The Sixth Corps, it is stated, will pass a beneficent administration; and whether enemy, and to the twenty-five per cent. up-fact, that the reference of Davis to his Sec-

enemies slew him before this became man- Last of the Rebellion. --All that now re--Sherman's Army is at present encampilest. As they could only succeed in their mains of the rebellion is Magruder's comed on the north and east of Washington, and the nefarious and selfish schemes through the mand in Texas, if it be true, as reported, Cavalry Corps at Bladensburg. Preparations for disorders which previously prevailed, they that Kirby Smith is dead; and Phil. Sheribeyond any doubt, if it be good for no other doughfaces imperiously. Now, the State are going forward, and it is believed that but a few destroyed him and his government, and it dan, (has gone west, to look after him,) weeks will be consumed in the complete disband- is these enemies who gave testimony with a few thousand cavalry, will make against Cæsar, and can it be reliable? short work of Magruder, and restore the

Abraham Lincoln. Not one whit more .- In the election for the House of Del--Peace is being rapidly restored in Ar- It is the miserable perversions of the facts egates on Thursday, in Virginia, the Disun. kansas, the people taking the management of gurof Roman history and especially the great ionists are reported as having swept the duced on this trial, but may yet be offered his wife, a plain looking lady, dressed in

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NOLLY CIPACINAL poets wonderful candation of Brutus' perstate, as far as the returns have come in.— before the government closes its testimony. black, by his side, and the two were engag---Gen. Hobson of Ky., has refused to resonal qualities which have magnified Cas-Should they carry the State completely, will ceive the surrender of Champ, Ferguson and other sar into a beastly tyrant, and his chief assthey begin the Rebellion over again by rat-

> Columbia have indicted Jeff. Davis and timony at this time to show that a conspigirl, looking to be about six and seven Yes, the Clements, the Balthasaos, the John C. Breckinridge for high treason. The

The President has ordered the imme-

Alabama has been divided into three ments are to be mustered immediately at Cairo for active Teras service.

Besides the many other painful regrets internal revenue districts, but no appointments are to be mustered immediately at Cairo for might appear that he had asked that all least care or anxiety respecting himself by order of the President has

#### PERSONAL.

-Gen. Butler has been invited to deliver history has been singularly free from such the Fourth of July oration in Fall River, Mass.

-John C. Heenan, the pugilist, has married an English lassie, and settled down to private ed this difficulty of procuring the attendance

of witnesses at this time, and, after a brief -President Johnson has insured his life

-It is said that ex-President Pierce will on marry a Boston girl, daughter of a colonel.

-President Lincoln was a member of a Masonic Lodge at Springfield—a master mason. -Secretary Seward hopes to be able to sume his official duties during the present week. -Major-Gen. Sherman was to visit New

proceed to Chicago. -The Tuscarora, with Alexander H.

ferred to Fort Warren. -Edwin Booth has made up his mind to

uit the stage forever -Major-General H. W. Slocum, commanding at Georgia, was presented with a splendid sword at Alexandria, Tuesday night of last week. y his Staff, a worthy gift to one of the most gal-

-- Hon Jere. Clemens, ex-United States

-Capt. S. L. Taggert, late Assistant-Adjutant General on Sherman's Staff, has been as signed to duty under Howard to take charge of colored schools for Southern Freedmen. -- Gov. Buckingham of Connecticut, with

company of prominent citizens, made an informal call upon President Johnson on Friday last. tendering mutual congratulations.

-Gen. Fitz-Hugh Lee returned to Alexandria on Friday last. He says he does not intend to recognize any former friends who did not take

-Lieut. J. H. Wenderslice, 14th United receiving bribes. Lient. R. C. Horrigan, 15th Massachusetts, has been dismissed the service for presenting a false statement to the Paymaster.

-Hon. Martin F. Conway, formerly mem-Richmond, Va., and entered upon the practice of

-Major E. B. Parsons, Assistant Adju-Alrich, Acting Assistant Inspector-General, have been appointed Acting Assistant Adjutant-Generals in the same Division

-Hon, Mr. Arnold, late M. C. from Illi-

# THE ASSASSINATION.

PROCEEDINGS ON SATURDAY.

progress yesterday. Gen. Hamilton was present as a witness, and several important additional letters were read, implicating Jeff. Davis and his Canada friends. The testimony for the Government will be all submitted this week, and we are informed by one of the counsel for the defense, that at least two weeks will be consumed on their side

#### PROCEEDINGS ON MONDAY. Washington, Monday May 22.

This afternoon's session of the commision for the trial of the assassins was quite brief, owing to the non-arrival of several At 4 o'clock the commission adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow. There is no probability that at that time the witnesses can be brought to the court-room, as every one seems determined to witness the died for want of food mission will adjourn till Thursday.

spirators, to the house of Mrs. Surratt, and mond and Andersonville. great materiality was brought out as af- relative to Mudd.

by the production of the letter of the rebel Lieut. W. Alston, which was found among of its deadliest enemies-meaning Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet-by assassinating them, was shown to have been entertained by Jeff. Davis, and that he had directed his Important Proclamation.—President John-Private Secretary of War, for his considtime entertained the idea of assassinating and bulwarks, and stopped for a moment retary of War was dated in December last, at which time it has been clearly proven the features which had once graced the that Booth and some of his original con-Senate Chamber of the United States. Then federates were actively engaged in plotting for the murder of Mr. Lincoln. The introduction of this letter establishes the fact Congress, dictating terms to Northern purpose, that Davis was not only capable of entertaining proposals for assassinating our President, but was willing to treat with cold-blooded villains for its accomplishment. The link in the chain of evidence that di-

rectly connects Booth and the prisoners in an agreement with Davis to murder Mr.

# TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Washington. Tuesday, May 23, 1865. The court met at 101 o'clock this morn--A large force of laborers is at work on latter, who have disgraced human nature latter have latter have a latter have latter ence to the prisoners at the bar, he would fense, as he was not disposed to waste the valuable time of the Court.

yesterday was read.

which the murder of our President has ments of assessors have yet been made. the testimony against the accused be intro-

duced before the commencement of the ex- THE GREAT REVIEW. amination of the witnesses for the defens -the counsel for the defense, however,

having no objection that testimony as to general conspiracy might be hereafter introduced by the Government. Judge-Advocate-General Holt briefly stat-

#### THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

consultation, the Court adjourded till Thurs-

Washington, Thursday, May 25, 1865. The conspiracy trial was resumed at 10 o'clock to-day. A large crowd of spectators thronged the Registary office throughout the day. Most of those so eagerly pressing for admittance were strangers from a distance, attracted here by the grand review

The prisoners show a very marked change since Saturday. Either their prison life or Stephens and Reagan on board, reached Boston on the effects of the evidence has given an in-Friday last. They were to be immediately trans- creased pallor and haggardness to all unless it be Arnold, who is evidently entertaining a hope that nothing can be found to implicate him beyond the attempt to kidnap Mr. Lineoln.

Many distinguished personages were present at intervals through the day; among

thers, the Hon. John Van Buren. The evidence of the prosecution closed this afternoon, and the defense commenced the examination of their witnesses. Col. Harrison, Jeff. Davis's private secretary, will be, it is said, a most important witness against Jeff. Davis in the assassination trial, he having handled all of Davis's private correspondence.

An accidental discharge of a guard's musket in an upper room at the arsenal, to-day, making a loud report, caused considerable flutter, and instinctively suggested Guy Fawkes apprehensions among the crowd. The Court suspended business until the cause of the alarm was discovered

#### FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Washington, Friday, May 26, 1865 The Court-room was to-day again crowded with spectators of both sexes, the largest part of them being unable to find seats The main attraction is the appearance of

After the immense mass of evidence taken vesterday had been read, the Rev. Father Lanahan, living near Beantown, Maryland, and the Rev. Father Young, pastor ber of Congress from Kansas, has removed to of a Roman Catholic Church, were severally sworn, and testified that Mrs. Suratt has always had the reputation of being a woman of Christian character. These witnesses had never heard her express either loyal or disloyal sentiments.

Mr. Maulsby, brother-in-law of O'Laughlin, testified that the accused was engaged in the produce business with his own brother in Washington, and that C'Laughlin and Booth were school-fellows and had been intimate for 12 years.

The counsel for O'Laughlin sought to prove that O'Laughlin made no flight or evasion, but was willing to surrender himself to the officers of the law.

The witness said he surrendered O'Laughlin by the authority of the accused himself. After recess, Win. Maulsby was recalled and stated the circumstances of O'Laughlin's arrest, saying: Arrangements were Washington, May 21, 1865.
The conspirators' trial made rather slow for that purpose; O'Laughlin, the witness said, was in the Rebel army between 1861, and 1862.

> William Chamberlain testified he was: clerk in the War Department of the Confederate States, and became acquinted with the handwriting of John A. Campbell, Assistant Secretary of War, and Harrison, Jeff. Davis's private secretary ; he identified the indorsments on the letter of Lieut. Als-

This letter was read on a former day the writer was seeking employment to strike at the heart of the nation.

Charles Sweeney testified he was in the war and a captured prisoner in Richmond, and afterward in Andersonville · he snoke of the insufficiency and bad quality of what he called the "grub;" the Rebels shot down some of the men like brutes, while others Gen. Cobb said all from his country. Then he raised an army with the commission which they have so military review that will be going on all in the stockade, would, before long, be in

they would hang him. Owen Thompson, a drover, at West Albany, was Control, his murder of Cæsar had failed to official statement is made in connection merely cumulative upon the visits of Booth by the Government to show the bad treatment of the prisons of Right brought into the Court of Oyer and Terminer to be bring him; and this assassin and traitor of the bring him; and this assassin and traitor with the authorized announcement of the Payne, Atzeroth, and others of the comment of our soldiers in the prisons of Richmond and Andersonville. The defense The defense as to the position of Harrold, Arnold, Span- called two or three additional witnesses gler and O'Laughlin. No new feature of to discredit the testimony of other witnesses

#### More than ordinary interest was excited Appearance of the Chief Captives when they were brought to Port Royal.

A correspondent who visited Davis& Co..

stances surrounding them: "In company with a number of others. containing the prisoners. We took a small steamer, and I can hardly tell you with swung alongside, a tall, spare man, dressed | ments of Zouaves contributed to produc close cut and almost white, was walking ed brass cannon in the along the space between the deck cabin Sections of pontoon bridges, and ambuto caress a little girl very indifferently dressed, and then passed in at the gang way door. These were Jefferson Davis and his daughter. I recognized at once prisoner, bent and borne down as though oppressed with weight of care and length years. Evidently, he has passed through a great deal of mental trouble for the last four years-how much of it has had its influence, recently, in producing such a change, perhaps no one but himself knows. Once on board he seemed to be the observed of the surrender of Kirby Smith's whole army. TRAVELLERS IRSURANCE COMPA ed in perusing papers which had brought them. His hat was drawn down pretty well over his eyes, so that only when he lifted his face could much expression be racy did exist but not with special refer- years of age, respectively, were about everywhere, seemingly unconscious of the in- material of the army and navy. to-morrow be ready to go on with the de- tense interest concentrated upon their sire.

"Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice Pres ident of the late confederacy, looks old. Col. Burnett, the Judge-Advocate, remark- He has the same stoop, the same parchmented that four or five witnesses were yet to like face, the same keen eye, and the same be examined with reference to the accused. fragile form that characterized him years from the War Department; to reach this place. The testimony taken upon many points, and canvassing without prisoners be discharged. reserve reconstruction and the treatment

The March of 250,000 Veterans. THE EMPORIUM OF FASHIONS 500,000 CITIZENS WITNESS THE PAGEANT

Washington, May 23.

As early as seven o'clock the citizens be gan to wend their way towards the avenue through which the column is passing The day is beautiful and everything is in perfect order for the march of the troops,

and the avenue at an early hour was wat

ered by the fire companies. In front of the President's house an enormous stand has been erected for the Presiident and Cabinet and Lient, Gen. Grant. who will review the troops. Another stand on the North side is for the accommoda- mings. All styles of Hoop Skirts, Duplex Mo tion of members of Congress and others.-A stand for wounded soldiers is also erec. and Corset Skirt. Silk Umbre.las and Parasols of

ted on the square. The houses in the vicinity of the White House are tastefully adorned with flags and | Chenelle Head Dresses and Silk Nets. evergreens. The route of march is packed by people, all eager to give the gallant ment of Kid Gloves, French Corsets, Plain Lines men a hearty welcome.

The column commenced moving at 9 o' broidered and Valencia Collars, Linen Thread clock, General Meade being the first officer, Smyrna Edging, Dimity Bands and Roffling, Emb followed by his staff. He was enthusias ticly cheered all along the route, the la- ing and Tucked Edgings. A good ass waxing their handkerchiefs.

schools are assembled, who contribute quets and loose flowers to the gallant men as they pass. The soiled and tattered flags are proudly

born amid the cheers of the lookers on. The cavalry is the first in order to pass, under Gen. Merrit.

In the vicinity of the stand at the President's house a dense crowd is congregated through which it is impossible to pass. New Style, &c The avenue is cleared of everything and the march in uninterrupted.

#### THE REVIEW ON WEDNESDAY.

Washington, Wednesday, May 24, 1865. We have had another bright, and in all other respects, charming day for the review lin, Plain and Plaid Nansook, Jaconets. A full 1 of the armies of the Tennessee and Georgia. The Side walks of Pennsylvania-ave., at all elevated points, were to-day, as yester Lace, Black, Black and White Dolled Lace day, occupied by deeply enterested specta-Fresh arrivals this morning augmen- many other things too num ted the already large numbers of strangers who had especially visited Washington to north of Cowles & Co.'s Book Store, and opportunity witness the grand military parade.

The tastefully decorated stands near the Executive Mansion were again occupied by tinguished army and navy officers, Chiefs | SPRING! SPRING! SPRING! of Executive Bureaus, the Diplomatic Corps and families, and other personages. The vicinity of the reviewing point was densecrowded over a larger area than yesteray; this locality being the most attractive.

The Army of the Tennessee moved from the Capitol at 9 o'clock this morning, proceeding toward the Executive Mansie At the head of the column rode Maj.-Gen. Sherman, who was vociferously cheered all along the line, while many clapped their hands, and others waved their handkerchiefs and miniture flags. The greeting of this hero was in the highest degree enthusiastic. He had been presented with two large wreaths of flowers, one of which had be placed around his horse's neck, the other nung upon his own shoulder. Maj.-Gen. DRESS GOODS, SPRING SHAWL Sherman was accompanied by Maj. Howard, formerly in command of the Army of the James. Next followed Major-Gen. Logan, Staff and escort. He yesterday assumed command of his army. Major-Gen. Logan appeared at the head of the com-This Corps is composed of troops mand. from Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. The Seventeenth Army Corps was preced ed by its commander, Major-Gen. Blair, with his staff, followed by the Headquarter's escort. The troops of this Corps are from Illinois, Ohio, New-York, Wisconsin Indiana, Minnesota, and Michigan. The next in review was the army of Georgia Major.-Gen. Bloom commanding, who rode at the head of his column. The Twentieth Corns w

Major-Gen. Mower, and composed of Volunday. It is likely, therefore, that the comteers from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New aware, Indiana and Michigan. This was succeeded by the Fourteenth Army Corps, Brevet-Major-Gen. J. C. Davis commanding.  $\overline{F}$  ORRENT! It was composed of Volunteers from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinos, Michigan, New-York, Minnesota and Kentucky. respective commanders of the armies divisions and brigades bore upon their persons | 18 profusions of flowers, which had been bestowed in acknowledgment of their heroic deeds; and as they passed along the line cheers were given and handkerchiefs and when they arrived at Port Royal, thus des- flags waved by those who chose this mode cribed their appearance and the circum- of testifying their gratitude for the gallant services of both officers and men. seemed to be weary of continuous gazing invited by Col. Pritchard, I visited the craft at the troops, as there was always present-

ed something of increased interest The armies represented all branches and what emotions I approached that little area | divisions of the service-cavalry, artilery, of deck-room having securely within its and infantry, with sufficient variety in trimlimits the remains of the confederacy which mings and appointments to relieve the genwe have been battling so long. As we eral sameness of uniform; and several regiin gray, having a wan, gaunt, and depress- this effect. There was an extensive flashed lock, his whiskers and moustache rather ing of drawn swords, bayonets, and polishclear sunlight .lences and stretchers, and even heavy wagons, were features in the procession.

# Surrender of Gen. Kirby Smith, AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SURREN-DER.

DER.

BATON ROGUE, Tuesday, May 23, 1865, May 27.

Brig.-Gen. Brent, and Cols. Deblan, C. Burke and Selp, arrived here to-day as Commissioners from Kirby Smith, Gen. Herron and Lieut.-Commander Foster came down from Red River with them.

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# NOUNCEMENT.

Washington, Saturday, May 27, 1865.

Major-Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Canby, dated at New-Orleans, yesterday, the 26th 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 the army and navy.

Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

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