Immense Union Meeting at Paducan.

Sevon-Thirty Loan.

The Presbyterian (N. S.) Assembly.

Bailroad Accident.

Duff's College. MESSES. EDITORS-Ve have so frequently to replyto the inquiry "Do you teach telegraphing!" that we desire to state through your columns that we do not. Knowing nothing of the busi-

that we do not. Knowing nothing of the business ourselves, with a view to engaging in it, we made inquiry at points where it has been taught in colleges for several years to ascertain how far they have succeeded in making competent operators. Our correspondent in New York aquired of the American Telegraph Company, if they and employed any of the college educated operators. They replied "We have tried them, but have naver found any of them competent." They also state that they have made arrangements to educate their own operators, and it takes from five to eight months to do it. At its P. C. R. R. Co's office in Philadelphia the manager told our correspondent; that a number of the college-taught operators had been tried in their office but none of them could either re-

onto lelegian contains the business) stated that numbers of applicants for employ came from the colleges, but they were all incompotent. An intimate friend of his had, his son educated in operating in one of them, but upon trial in the office he could do nothing. This manager said it would take from six to twelf months to learn the business. He doubts if it can be successfully taught in schools; giving reasons which I cannot detail, not understanding the operators technicalities. From the above information our fitneds and patrons will understand why we do not, like our cotemporaries, undertake to teach them telegraphing in from two to three months, and guarantee employ-

undertake to teach them telegraphing in from two to three months, and guarantee employment to all who qualify themselves to operate. When we learn that competent operators can be made it is chools we may engage in the basisons not before. In the meantime we shall continue to give our individual attention to business that we understand—making competent accountants we understand—making competent accountants. P. Dury & 35%.

Principals Duff's College, Pittsburgh Pa.

terian Church, met in "White Hall," New Cas-ile, Ps., on Wednerday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

"Wor wife, nor children more did he behold."

Wor wife, nor children more did he behold,
Rot Irises, nor sanced home.

An appendix of two hundred pages contains
complete muster-rolls of all the companies.

Off for Europe.—Mr. John Mutdoch, Jr.,
proprietor of the Pittsburgh Muracy, and Rr.
Thomas Woodside, druggist, and family leave
to day for New Lordy, preparatory to ealing for
Europe, where they intend appendix the wanmer. On Monday, Mr. Thompson and daughter,
of Berickley, and Mr. Wor, Josepha, merchant,
of Seviciley, and Mr. Wor, Josepha, merchant,
of Allegheny, are apported to leave for the same
fresileation. They when purpy screened to seal
from New York next week. We wish them a
prosperous vogage and a safe return.

h terrum from Hemphis states that in the month of March, 1840, colored children were connected with the schools in that city; that in the course of a few months a thousand segroes had learned to read.

S. A. Clarke iccentined a boots with pearine. In which had been worn by Payne. The boot had been subjected to chemical process by him to bring out any marks in it. It was handed him for that purpose by Assistant Secretary Field.

Mr. Jordan testided that he saw the cost after it had undergone chemical action and came to the archive that he name writes there was FHE PROCEEDINGS OF FRIDAY. EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES. bat undergone chemical action and came to be coaclusion that the name written there was W. Booth. He did not know at the time who

Damaging Evidence Against Spangler PAYNE THE ASSASSIN OF SEWARD. THE CHARGE CLEARLY PROVEN. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The witnesses for the defense were to-day dismissed until Monday. About twenty have thus far been summoned.

Ine coscinsion. He did not know at the time who had worn it.

Mr. Marsh testified similarly, having made out the letters J. W. Booth.

Wm. H. Wells, colored, was re-examined Here the Judge Advocate ordered the fotters to be removed from Payne, that he might put on both the coats already spoken of. When Payne was unfettered he arose; every eye was directed towards him. His face slightly dushed, and his lips curled an involuntary smile and revealed dimples on his checks, to which the colored ooy had alluded in previous testimony. He first put on a coat of Confederate grey, and over it drew the larger sized, same-colored one. The hat was then handed him and he put it on, and turning toward the young negro, bent his dark blue eyes searchingly upon him. Judge field then said to the boy, do you recognize him now? A.—Yes, sir, but he had a white comforter on, and looked well, and be had one corner of that hat over one well, and he had one corner of that hat over one eye, turned down like a tall; I tell you his eyes looked pretty derce. Here the boy shook his head as he added, Ob, be knows me well enough. In spite of the solemn importance of the words, the homely position of the boy evoked a laugh, to which Payne himself replied by a renewal of his old smile.

Mr. Robinson recalled, and said of Payne:— The United States have probably more witnesses to examine, and an effort will be made to week. This morning, up to recess, Chas. II. Rosch was examined as to his having obtained possession of Edward Spangler's carpet sack on the 17th, and found therein a piece of rope

BOUNTY JUMPERS RELEASED.

METHODIST MINISTERS VISIT THE PERSIDENT

Hereafter.

FROM WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY SEWARD CONVALESCENT.

F. W. Seward's Condition

DISBANGMENT OF THE POTOMAS PLOTILLA

STOLEN MACHINERY RECOVERED

The symptoms of F. w. Seward continue to improve.

D. A. Henderson, formerly Chief of the Requisition Bursan, who was suspended from his dimites by Secretary Chase, Eas, after a thorough examination, by Solicitor, Gordon, of all the charges made signists him, been solviorably exhonerated from them, and was to-day restored to this former position in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The reassels of the Potomas detills, which the Government has no further use for, number-

ently taken out.

After the recess Mr. Rosch was recalled, and identified the rope found in Spangier's carpet bag.

Wm. Eaton testified that he arrested Spangler at his boarding house in Washington.

Wm. Wallace testified that he arrested O'Laughlin on the 17th of April, in Baltimore, on the way to the police office O'Laughlin aspoke of the assassination as a bad affair, and dealed that he had anything to do with it.

Jas. Gifford, a carpenter at Ford's Theater, gave information about fitting up the box Lington occupied.

Nothing important was elicited by his examination. bout it.
Jacob Ritterspack testified to knowing Spang-er. He (Spangler) owned the valise which he witness) handed to the detectives on the 17th of pril.
Rittrapack is the man commonly called Jake Rite-rapack is the man commonly called Jake about the theatre.
Captain Wermerskierch teatified he was at Mrs. Surratt's house on the 17th of April, when she and Payne were arrested. He identified both of them. Mrs. Surratt removed her veil at the request of Judge Advocate Bingham, and met the glance of the witness unmoved. Witness found builet mould and percussion caps in Mrs. Surratt's-rooms. The caps were in one of the bureau drawers, and the builet moulds were on top of the wardrobe. He contramed the previous it stimony as to finding the photographs.
Lieut. Wm. Dempsey testified to fluding a likeness of Booth in the house of Mrs. Surratt, it was put away between the front and back of another picture.

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VERY LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE CONSPIRATORS' TRIAL

ation. The Court proceeded to the mansion of Col.

In Confederate cipher. He gave it to Col. Wells April 15th.

Charles - Kosh was cross-aramined by the Jedge Advocate, and testified that he went to Mr. Spangler's house after his arrest, and found a carpet-bag there with a rope in it. The twist appeared to be taken out of it. Nothing else was found in the carpet-bag except some blank paper and a dirty aftir coller. There was a greatement there named Reybold, an upholsterer, whose duty it was to decorate the box; but he had a stiff neek; so he told me afterwards. When I asked him if I did not see him in the box, but did not decorate it. The last time withself as digangler in the evening, was at 9:30, on the stage. Booth had ascert to the theatre by the back door, at all times, and was on friendly terms with everybody.

Mrs. Ray, of the Herndon House, recognized Payse as recembling, the mas who bounded ter, and he left the house the same night. Kayes textified that he was a servant in the house; he rang the bell, I went down to the door; he said he was tent by Dr. Yord with particular directions how he was to take it, and he let greated the words over a good while, I miss go up; I told him to caude not see him. I told him to caude not to the started to the starts; I went upstairs before him; told him to excuse me; I thought he would say I refused to let him come up; I thought he would say I refused to let him come up; I thought he would say I refused to let him come up; I thought he would say I refused to let him come up; I thought he would say I refused to let him come up; I thought he would say I refused to let him come up; I thought he would say I refused to let him to treame the House he would say I refused to the starts; I went upstairs before him; I would not done the started to the starts; I went upstairs before him; I would not done the started to the starts; I went upstairs before him; I would not done the started to the starts; I went upstairs before him; I would not done the started to the started by the care and would tell. Mr. Seward that I trice to

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bouse on the night of the 14th of Arcil. He had retired shout III of the circle in a short He was arroused by the tersame of his sister. He rushed up stairs and seized the man who struck witnesses with a size for the coor, as winness was rushing he saw by the light in the hall that he was tail and large sind fact black that and no beard. I got a pistol and rushed down to the front door, after winnesse own: winness was rushing he saw by the light in the hall that he was tail and large sind fact black that and no beard. I got a pistol and rushed down to the front door, after winnesse own: winness was astland the prisoner was the same man.

Cal Morgan testified that on the 17th of April he had presention of Mrs. Surraits hours, and sixted that Payrio that fit with a pith 4xe on his shouther. He said he wanted to see Mrs. Surraits. I took him he was right, she was in the price. He said Mrs. Surraits, how was in the pay. He said he carron! his tirring by the pick. He said he carron! his tirring by the pick. He showed first Glarier of Airling more, and said he was from the South. Said he could neither read nor write. Whitese identified the pick. He showed first. Whitese identified the pick which he (Surrait) had on his shouther. He said Mrs. Surrait. She knew from his washing an He seight-orhood hash he was a goor wins and came to do work. The cath of allegiance conting "Triginia. He said he was from the South, and lark there in February; that he had the best was goor be the samp; and that he preferred to earn his living, by the pickare, and said he covel not read better the said he was from the South, and lark there in February; that he had the best best see you in the samp; and that he preferred to earn his living, by the pickare, and said he covel not read by the said manner to write his own name. I told him he must to go to the Provost Marshall's miled and expose of Mrs. Surrait he had the wint Trans it? The will it ever be with Trans it? The will it ever be with Trans it? The will it ever be with Trans it?

gray duck med, not se ware by Payre, on the night of his street, but on another coef, saidler.

Press Statement.

New Your, May 10.— Dasied our officers writes from Richmond under date of the 13th laste, that a throwedner applied to a Brigadier, General in command there, for permission to others, the notoclous General, Winder's house for his bringdarters, when the Brigadier General was been petted. Mo, you can't have his house, he was a class mate of mine at West Poult."

The officials of this late robal early swagger about the street asserting at Union officers.

IMPORTANT TREATY WITH PANAMA

Efforts for the Removal of General Banks. PREPARATIONS TO BEMOVE TO BIGH MOND, SHERIDAN ASSIGNED AN IMPORTANT COMMAND.

GENERAL MUREDITH PROMOTED. Mrs. Lincoln to Leave Washington on Monday.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANNESTY PROCLAMATION GOVERNOR BROWN IN THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON.

The New York Herald's Raleigh correspon rovernment and social order was held, at which all of which were expressed loy over the downfall of the rebellion, and their return to the fold ei the Union and the protection of the old flag; on the progress of the State, and the Executiof the people. In the advancement of President Johnson, treason must be punished. At night there was a great Illumination and a large Union

procession, The Herald's Panama correspondent makes : :: ine Herada Fransma correspondent makes : Important announcement that the governmen of Columbia has not only ratified the few atlon lation with the Panama Railroad quaranteein the corporation perpetual proprietorship of it road, but has concluded a treaty with an agon of our Government which grazis to the United Sustas, in perpetuity, the exclusive privilege of transporting baval atoles over the line. As an equivalent for these important concession, our Columbia over the Isthmas of Panama, and security of the transit route against other foreign powers.

The Times' Washington special says: Governor Wells, Dr. Remedy and Colonel Mann, of

curity of the transit route against other foreign powers.

The Times' Washington special says: Governor Wells, Dr. Kennedy and Colonel Mann, of Louislana, are bere. They have come with the latention of procuring the displacement of General Banks, their cause of complaint being his removal of Kennedy from the mayorality of New Orleans, to which he had been appointed during the absence of General Banks. This step, which was necessary to save the city from disloyal men in whose hands Mayor Kennedy raied, it was rapidly failing to meet the hastry approval of all loyal citizens. From the most authentic sources, we lears that the efforts of these gensiliments against General Banks has been fruitiess.

The Tribune's special has the following: Pierpost, of Virginia, proposes to leave Alexandria on Wednerday, accompanied by other Exac officers and his family, with the archieves of the Government, in a special boat, and proceed to Richmond as the capital of the commonwealth. The Executive Mansion recently vacated by Extra Billy Smith is teing put in order for his occupation. The loyal people of Richmond are preparing to give the Government a cordial public welcome.

General Sheridan has been assigned to an important department command in the west, not yet announced, and his old staff start for it tomorow. The cavalry will remain here and take part in the great review. Gen. Grant was in consultation with him this morolog.

Gen. Merritt, of the cavalry department, has been appointed to a full Major General, to date from the 9th of April.

All the effects of Mrs. Lincoln are boxed and directed to Chicago. The family take their department of was a full major General, to date from the 9th of April.

All the effects of Mrs. Lincoln are boxed and directed to Chicago. The family take their department of resign his position in the War Office, and that Major Eckert Long, superintendent of the military telegraph, is named as his sqc.

Reported Alliance Between Maximillian and THE GOVERNMENT WATCHING THEIR MOVEMENTS.

ment, at home or abroad, are to be added to the classes. It is understood that the usw amnesty proclamation will exte d to all below the rank of Lieut. General in the rebel service. The Cabinet have yet under consideration the question of reconstruction. It is understood that there is considerable diversity of opinion on several important details in connection with this subject. Secretary Stanton is understood to very decidedly differ from the President and some of his colleagues in regard to the proper course to be pursued for restoring the rebel States to their estams in the Union.

He is supported by one at lenst, and perhaps by two of the Cabinet, while the other aids with the President. The question of suffrage is the great stumbling block in the way of harmony. There is exaston to believe that the President is destined to take the responsibility of extending the suffrage to the colored citizens until he has an opportunity of ascertaining the sentiment of Congress on the subject.

The Harded has the following: The late Gov. Brown, of Georgia, reached Washington years. Emigration Movement to be Conducted Secretly New York, May 19 .- One hundred and sixty bounty jumpers and brokers, caught by Col. Ba-ker at Hoboken a few weeks ago and subsequentker at Hotoken a law weeks ago and subsequestly locked up, were 'released yesterday. Some of
the jumpers are on parole.

The Post's Washington 'special says: A delegation of Methodst clergymen visited Fresident
Johnson to-day. Sishop Simpson made an adres. to 'which the Fresident responded.

The World's Washington special says it is ru
mord that Maximilian and Kirty Smith have
negotiated an alliance, and hints, that our gov
emment is closely watching movements in that
quarier.

The same special says the Mexican Emigration Agents have abandoned the system of newpaper advertising and recruiting offices, and
have substituted a system of severs corresponding one with the other, and are preparing secently means for forwarding large numbers of
emigrants to Mexico.

The Tibene's Washington special says: The
court martial trial of the Wilmington Provost
'Marshal made considerable progress to-day.
The Court granted the request of the defense
that the evidence should not be given to the
press from day to day.

All the arms used by the two thousand onployees and clerks of the War Department have
been turned over to the proper authorities, and
the daily drills by companies discontinued.

Twenty-cight Major Generals are, to take part
in the grand military procession here on Tausday and Wednesday next. ly locked up, were released yesterday. Some of

The Hardi has the tollowing: The late Boy Brown, of Georgia, reached Washington yester day under guard and was placed in the old capt tol prison. It is reported that it is designed to use him as a witness in the trial of Jeff. Jayl for complicity in the late assassination.

From New Orleans. NEW ORLHAMS, May 13, VIA CATRO, May 18.— tenerala Canby and Osterhams arrived from Mo my are arriving at Mobile.

Thirteen steamers and the robel rams Nash-ville and Mary Ann, arrived at Mobile from Bigbee river; while here they were taken by the rebbels on the evacuation of Mobile. They with eight other steamers, with the blockade runner eight other steamers, with the blockade runner Heroine, as flagship, with an officer in charge or expected here to night.

It is feared that the blockade runners Ned Gauntele, Mary and Vrigitia; and the steamer Nataber cannot get down the river, as they are above Demopolis; and the river is falling.

Gideou J. Pillow was explured hear feding, but was alread to go home on account of the guerrillas.

The stemmost Manhatian was burned at the large last high, cannot some lainry to the shlo-

The stemptost Manhattar was birned at the letres last night, conting some injury to the ships ing lying sear her.

The Mississippi river has foregod the irress and the water now covers an immense areas from Rodiriver to Domaldasaville, forming a golf, from thirty to fifty miles in width. The suffering by farstruction of property is beyond description. Tootton holders demand an advance with no sales, while clarified sugar is 1946. The stock of sales branded warehouse is 65,333 house said; 1,104 their. The total amount of Louisians sugar-im the city is estimated at 10,000 hads. The total amount of Juna molasses branded from warehouse is 2,633 bbls.

Moj. Gen. Thomas—Affairs in Tonnessee Ciscinnati, May — Major General Thomas reached the Merchants Exchange yesterday, and was chimicastically occived. He has returned

The Consumous Newtylle dispatch says:
There is prospect conflict between the judicial and executive wers of Tennessee. Gov. Brownlow, as a special agent of the Treasur property belonging o dialoyal persons who were property scionaing, o many a person was a way in the Southern Confederacy.

Judge Trigg, at a preceding term of court, ordered a tenant of the Treasury Department to be disposessed of a farm which he had realed from Brownlow, and the paperty to be restored to its owner.

From Havans.

on the 16th of April, in the woods between Fort Bunker Hill and Fort Saratoga. Two coats were shown witness, one of confederate gray, the other a checkered cream color. The winess identified the latter as the one picked up; it had traces of blood on the alcore.

PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Report of the Committee on the Contract of the West of the

THE RED RIVER CAMPAIGN

GENERAL BANKS SEVERBLY CENSURED. THE FORT RISHER AFFAIR

RENERAL BUTLER SUBSTANTIALLY VINDICATED

GRANT AND MEADE BEFORE THE COMMITTEE STANTON'S COURSE COMMENDED

New York, May 19.-The Tribuxe's Wash ington special correspondent has seen the forth coming report of the Committee on the Conduc of the War, and says the testimony on the Red River campaign, is of a character most damage ing to any military pretensions of Gen. Banks t demenstrates him to have been guilty of a mercenary motive either for the benefit of himself or his friends by cotton speculations. startially vindicated.

Gen. Burnside is exhonerated in the Poters burg Mine failure, which is attributed to lack of oury same tature, which is attributed to lack of confidence on the part of Gen. Meade.

The failure to capture Lee's army after the battle of Gettre-innry by Meade, is attributed to the same weakness.

The muss-acro of the Cheyone Indians in Colorado Territory by Col. Cheringham, is known to have been a brutal affair, and e disgrace to the county. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The following testimony has just been elucidated before the commit tee on the Conduct of the War, and is furnished

You been in the army almost size the commercement, and have had as intimate knewledge of the Army of the Potomae as any general, and for that reason I desire to place on our record your views to the following enquiry.

Q. What manner has Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, performed his duties in regard to the supply of the a.my and the support of the millitury operations under your charge.

partment?

A. I consider the Department has been conducted with very great ability. There may have been some matters in which I may have differed with Mr. Lincoln. Q. Speak of the management?
A. As to that, I consider it has been conduc

TESTIMONY OF GER. GRANT. Q. You have been commanding for a year past.

A. Yes, sir.

Q. I wish you to place on record your answers
to the following questions:
Q. In what manner has Mr. Stanton, Sercosity of War, performed his duties in the supply
of the armics and the support of military operaloca under your charge!

of the armics and the support of military operations under your charge?

A. Admirably I think there has been no
complaint in that respect—that is general complaint. So far as he is considered I do not think
there has been any ground of complaint.

Q. As there been any misunderstanding with
regard to the conduct of the war, in any way,
between vnn and him since you have been in
command
A. Neve: in any respect; nover had reason to
find fault with anything. He has never interfered with my dulies; never made any objections, and never loaquired what I was guing to do,
He always seemed satisfied with what I did.

LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. JEPP, DAVIS HUNG IN EFFIGY. SARITABY COMMISSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Pacific Railroad San Francisco, May 18.—Disposition has Jef. Davis was hung in effigy this morning. by the loyal men. The figure appears in a wo-man's dress, but with a man's boots in plain sion have remitted to New York by telegraph

The California branch of the Sanitary Commisance that they have received the instalme Government bonds on the 1st, amounting to ear a million and a quarter.

WAR MEETING IN TEXAS. MAGREDER SAYS BR IS NOT DISCOVERAGED. HINTS AT AID FROM A NEW QUARTER

of April 25th, publishes the speech of Gen. Ma-grader, at a mass meeting held the day previous Magrader said he saw nothing discouraging Lee's surrender, if the people of Trans-Missis-sippi would keep up a determination to fight is out. He closed by saving, come what may shall stand by my country, and never be a slave to Yankee power. I had rather be a Camanche dian chief than bow the knee to Yankeedom hand. I do not feel at liberty to say anything further concerning the matter at pretent, but, it may be, that we may have aid from a source unexpected, and at a time when we least dream of it. (Therefore, let us stand by our leaders, and all will yet be well.

terian Church, met in "White Hall," New Casile, Pa., on Wednerday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and was opened with a sermon by the Rev John M'Millan, the ratiring Moderator, Pasin 139, 6v. "Pray for the peace of Jeruialem: they shall proper that love." After an appropriate introduction, Mr. M'Millan proceeded to answer the two following interrogalives: In what does the property of the Church conduct. In what way can her prosperty be secured? In regard to the first, it consisted in doctrine, government, discipline, and worship property administered and waited upon. On the second point he remarked that the prosperty of Zion can be secured by a constant waiting on the divinely appointed ordinances through an educated ministry, the culture of the young and rising generator, the consecration of her members to Christ and peager.

The Synod was then constituted with prayer by the Moderator. As the certificates of delegate had only been received from one of two congregations, Synod, adjourned, to Thurday morning at 9 o'clock. On the roll being made out, the Rev. David Herron was elected forderator, the Levi Was appointed stated clark, and the Rev. John F. Hill assistant.

The report of the Trustoes of the theological Seminary showed that upwards of twenty thou and dollariyand been contributed towards the endowment. George H. Stuart, Eng., sent in a letter of resignation as Treasurer of the Fording Mission Fund, accompanied with the report for the past year, pending the diseasion whereof Synod as journed, Rev. Dr. Douglas concluding by prayer. New York Stock. Money and Dry Goods New Your. May 19.—The drat dealings in change. The list opened weak, with a fall of & (a) per cent, on New York Central, and I on (2) DE CERL OR NEW 1072 CORNEL OF CO Bysod as journes, Boy Dr. Douglas concluding by Frayer.

In the afternoon Mr. Staarl's resignation was accepted and a vote of thanks passed for the able survice he has done for the Mission as Tressurer.

History of Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, by J. R. Sypher, Esq.—We are indobted to Mr. J. E. Barr, agent, of the publishers, for a copy of this splendid rolume of seven hundred and twenty-three pages control. It is a full and complete narrative of the long and seven corrects of this honored corps, in, which so many families of Pennsylvania were represented. It was made up of men who ranhed to the dofense of their country at the first traitorous assault, without bounty, and with no motive but particles and a sense of duty, to thousands of them we may apply this sad quotation:

"Wer with no children more did he shelld,"

The Government hat was anary, and the market fell of without any general pressure to sail after call.

There was some demand for gold bonds, and prices were better. State-bonds steady. Rellivary sharies and high stocks remain unchanged.

The gold market was active with expert demand that morning. In the afternoon it took an upward him, and rose to 13114, with increased demand. At the close the price fell to 1314.

The money market was easy, and capital abundant: foreign exchange more active in both. Foreign and domestic fabrics and the manufacturers and agents of domestic goods manage to keep the markets have of desirable styles and prices which they do not advance are firm. In foreign fabries there is an absolute hankering after every case of desirable dress goods to arrive, and so great is the demand that jobben use considerable indemnt is allowing retailers to get each a share of what they have for saic. This howpancy of trade is in good condition and must continue so until importers, get out too many goods, which will then give buyers the advantage of the market.

Berretary Seward Agula at Mis Fort. I of Davis' Transportation to Washington.

Washington, May 19 A special to the Commercial Advertion, dated Washington, May 19, asys. Secretary Servind visited the State Department to day. He entered "special to the date of the date of the secretary Servind visited the State Department to day. He entered "special to the date of the secretary Servind visited the State Department to day. He entered "special to the secretary secre Department to-day. He shiered myon numberial dulies at once,
The order for the transportation of John Danvis by water instead offset, will pervise megnatical of sympathy, and hefin plots for his resonary.

The letters found upon Booth's hody will considered the most important of the testiciony against him;

Rebel General Forcet Killed by an own flow.

Clino, May IK.—The Memphis Argus has reliable information that she rubel General Forcet
wel killed at Parterlile. Alshems; by this for this
own new, to avong the desirt of the observation, who were ordered to be about 97 forrest the say below. The spatiting own they never
of Johnston's surrouter, which Norrest didn't
believes. 15, 22222712

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Immense Union Meeting at Paducan.

Paducan, Ky, May 17—via Cairo, 18.—An imperse mass meeting of Union men in this city unanimously passed resolutions denouncing men whose representations caused the removal of General Meredith from command in this District, stamping them as unworthy of belief, and the worst enemies to the Union cause, and opposed to the restoration of peace. Thanking General Meredith for his particule policy, and urging President Johnson to reinstate him incommand. The resolutions also piedge earnest support to the precent admiralstration.

Similar meetings are being held throughout the District. Presbyterian General Assembly. AFTERNOON SSESION.—SECOND DAY,
The Assembly met and was opened with practi

committee of five to prepare a proper expression of the views of the Assembly concerning the riumph of the National arms and the overthrow of the rebellion. Also, a proper expression of he deep sorrow of the Assembly at the death of resident Lincoln. The motion was adopted. The report of the committee was made the first order of the day for Wednesday morning

Homicide by a Negro Soldier --- Surrender of the Pobel Gen. Beh. Hill.

Louisvill, May 19.—Mr. McGrath was shot and killed, in Shellyville, by a soldier of Capt. Kirts' company. This morning McGrath and two or three others violently objected to the occupancy by negro troops of a seat at the rendexous, and on this an altercation and the shooting took place.

The Nashville Inion says: The rebel General Ben. Hill his turned over all his man, some 700, with their arms and horses; to the United States. The men were paroled. Judge Leavitt moved that the Assembly now proceed to fix a place for holding the next annual meeting.
At the suggestion of Mr. Erskine, the motion was withdrawn for the present. The Committee on Overtures made a report

were granted.

The Clerk read the report of the Treasurer,
Mr. Van Gelder, for the itseal year ending May
1st, 1865. The totel receipts and expenditures
were as follows: PHILADELIPHIA, May 19.—The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan in all parts of the Union, as telegraph to Jay Cooke, amount to \$7,820,550. The largest single Western subscription was \$70,000 from L. Bull, president, Quiuer, Illinois. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$200,000 from the First National Bank of Philadelphia, The Farmers National Bank of Lancaster, took \$100,000. The number of individual subscriptions was \$10,000. Total..... Expenditures for tseal year 479,771 58 67,259 31 Ba'ance on hand.....

The War Department Management—Testi mony of Gens. Grant and Meade.

Washington, May 19.—Generals Grant and Meade testified to the efficiency of Mr. Stanton in the management of the War Department. The former said he had never interfered with his duties; terer dictated a course of campaign to him, but had always heartily cooperated with er Resigned.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The shipment of specie for to-morrow is variously estimated at from one to two millions, it will probably be between it o extracts.

1.2s ruir ored that J. L. Lewis, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has resigned his position, and the place has been tendered to Wm. Orthan, of this city, Collector of Internal Revenue.

out from the resolution.

Rev. Dr. Jennings offered an amendment pre-living to each hymn a reference to the verse of scripture oa which it is founded, and that the name of the anthor of each hymn-be given as

far as practicable.
The resolution as amended was adopted.
Rev. Dr. Nichols moved that the Committee
on Hymn Books submit their proceedings to the
GeneralAssembly for their approval of the hymns
before proceeding to publish the music adapted
to the hymns, if there was such to be published.
On motion the whole subject was laid on the
table. table.

The Assembly closed with prayer, to meet this morning at Sine o'clock. Assignments for Preaching next Sabbath Rev. W. D. Howard, D. D., Chairman of the

BALTIMORS, May 19.—The American has a dispatch announcing the arrival of a transport from Fernando, Florida, bringing thirty-eight rebel differs, including one libreckendidge, who was very indignant at not being allowed to land. committee on Devotional Exercises, appointed Committee on Devotional Exercises, appointed by the General Assembly now in ession in this city, presented yesterday the following report, which was adopted: PRESENTERIAN CHERCHES. First Church—Morning 10% o'clock, Rev. John C. Lords, D. D.; eyening 7½ o'clock, W.

H. Green, D. D. Second Church-Morning 1034 o'clock, Rev. Fourth Church-Morning 101/2 o'clock, Rev.J. E. Nassan; evening 71/2 o'clock, Rev. J. G. Mor E. Massau (Ching 1/3) desay, terrison.
Central Church—Morning 10/4 o'clock, Rev. J. H.
Green, D.D.; afternoon 3 o'clock, Rev. J. H.
Nixon.
Sixth Church—Morning 10/4 o'clock, Rev. J.
P. Monford, D. D.; evening, 9/2 o'clock, Rev. J.
PRESENTERIAN CHURCHES—ALLEGRENT.

FIRE CHURCH—MORNING 10/4 o'clock. Rev.

First Church-Morning, 1014 o'clock, Rev. D Waller; evening, 714 o'clock, Rev. E J. D Waller; evening, 71/4 o'clook, Rev. E. Erskine. Central Church—Morning, 101/2, Rev. W. L. Breckenridge, D. D.; aftennoon, 3, Rev. E. J. Kickole.
North Church Seminary Chapel—Morning, 101/2, Rev. W. F. Schenck, D. D.; evening, 71/2, Rev. J. K. Wright.
Lebanon—Morning, 101/2, Rev. G. W. Cooper. Lawrencevillo—Morning, 101/4, Rev. G. W. Shaiffer; evening, 71/2, Rev. J. G. Clark.
Manchaster—Morning, 101/2, Rev. J. H. Symmer; evening, 71/2, Rev. Jos. E. Nass an. Wilkin bing—Morning, 101/2, Rev. J. G. Sicheldafter.
East Liberty—Morning, 101/2, Rev. S. C. Logan; afternoon, 3, Rev. S. Wilson, D. D. Marrahym—Morning, 101/2, Rev. J. H.

Bosg.

birmingham.—Morning at 1014, Rev. S. Patterson; evening at 714, Rev. S. A. Freeman.

UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCHES, PITTEBURGH. First Chuich-Morning, 10% o'clock, Rev. Mr. Morey. Afternoon, 2% o'clock, Rev. Mr. Thaw. Second Church—Morning 1014, Rev. E. Erskine; afternoon 3 o'clock, Rev. Joseph Warren, D. Third Church—Morning 1014 o'clock, Rev. T. Curningham: afternoon, So'clock, A. Mc.

Zelland.
Fourth Church—Morning, 10% o'clock, Rev. W. M. Rice. Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Henry Perist, D. D. Fifth Church—Morning, 10% o'clock, John D. Drandes, D. D. Fith Church—Morning, 10½ o'clock, John R. Dundars, D. D.

U.F. Lawrenceville—Morning, 10½ o'clock, Rev. A. S. Thaw; afternoon, 3 o'clock, Second U.F.; Allegheny—Afternoon, 3 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Taylor.

Reformed Presysterian Church near Pennsyivania depot—Morning 10½, Rev. A. P. Botabrd; atternoon, 2½, C. W. Adams.

Cumberland Prestyterian Church—Mr. Sieweit, Morning, 10½ o'clock, Rev. James Wood, D. D.; eyening, 7½, J. M. Platt.

Reformed Prestyterian Church—Morning, 10½ o'clock, Rev. F. Senom; afternoon, 3½, o'clock, Rev. T. S. Senom; afternoon, 3½, o'clock, Rev. T. S. Yall, Rev. H. B. Chapin.; United States Hospital—Afternoon, 3½ o'clock, Rev. T. S. Senon.

3. Mathodated Churches.

Rev. T. S. Season.

M. METHODIST CHURCHES,
Wesley Chapel—Morning at 1015, Rev. J. A.T.
Ewing; ovening at 75, S. P. Kuglers.
Thinly Church—Morning at 105, Rev. J. G.
Morrison; ovening at 75, R. C. Colmery.
Christ Church—Morning at 707; Rev. M. C.
Suphen; ovening at 75; H. G. Hinstone.
Liberty Street, Church—Morning at 1016, Rev.
J. A. Hodge; evening at 75, Rev. Alexander
Swaney. Swaney.
South Common Church, Allegheny—Evening at 714, Rev. W. A. Fleming.
Smithfield Street Church—Evening at 714, Rev. Beaver Evrety Church; Allegheny—Morning at 1014, Rev. A. B. Cross; evening at 714, Rev. S. A. Muchmore.
Ross Street Church—Merning at 10, Rev. A. V. O. Schenck; evening at 714, W. J. Alexander.

tev. Thomas Murphy; Evening at 7%, Rev. J. J. Fillmore.
Union Bastist Church—Morning at 10%; even.
g st 7%;
Luthersn Church, Seventh street—Morning at
0%, Rev. T. McCauley; evening at 7%. Rev. J.
Branch.
Disciples Church, Allegheng—Rev. A. D. L.
Swett; Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

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Discharge of Brown, the Jurglar.—A dispatch, has been incolved from Chiaf of Rolloe Long, at Toronto, Canada, stating that Brown, who was arrested on a charge of robbing williams & Co.'s banking house, in this city, had been discharged. The cridence of his guilt was satisfactorily established—a guld was in and part of the gold coin found upon him, having been identified as stolen from the bank—but unfortunately the extradition treaty did not cover offenses of the grade of lasceny, and the man was discharged. This is greatly to be regretted, but there seems to be no remedy for it.

Liferary—A stranger in town yesterday must have set Pittiburgh down as a literary, city as about every other person they met might be seen with arbook under their arm. The reason for this yearning thints after literature by our citizens is owing to the unbounded liberality of the Book rphilabers? Freestation, Association, Smith says he intends to keep the Ching running whether or us, and if any one doubts his ability to do so, they are requested to call upon him at it Finhairest, opposite the post office, and he will continue them of their error. Altered Fractional Currency—Fractional currency potes, raised from 5s to 50s, have made their appearance, and they are calculated to decrive any one who does not cleany sprainties their appearance, and they are calculated to decrive any one who does not cleany sprainties their who will be a special to the frace and the fires on the backs erased neatly, and the filled inacrited in smaller figures, while the laronze on the front is put on so heavily that the lettering beneath 166s not show through only two letters, "All showing as the side of the bronze. The yellow back of the five-cent note has been changed to dirty that."

only two letters, "3," showing at the front. If A crymus of Massachusetts has written to have been chapped to dirty buck of the fire washington suggesting that the gallows on which John Brown was hung absolute to seemed and taken to Washington for future use.

The first winter is the place that will be successful to the place of both white one gallows on the place of both white one gallows one was successful.

ESTABLISHED IN 1785.

For the Pittsburgh Gazette. District Attorney. Now that the lime approaches when the II nice choice for this important office, we desire to present the simple military record of Colonel pare his merits with the claims of his competi-

Duff was a practicing lawyer in this city, and at the first call for troops, gave up his practice and entered the service of his country as a private in in the Pittsburgh Rifles, afterwards Company A, Ninth Reserves. He served in this company until February 1st, 1862, when he was recom-mended for and appointed to a captaincy in the 105th Pennsylvania Volunteers. At the battle of Fair Oaks, May 31st, 1862, he was severely tirely through him. On the 4th of May, 1863 he was promoted to Major in the same regiment and immediately appointed Inspector General on the staff of the late Major General D. B. Birney. He served in this position until after the first day's fight in the Wilderness last May, when, at is own request, he was ordered to take com diled, and afterwards the 631 Regiment (its

killed, and afterwards the 631 Regiment (its field officers having been killed or disabled) was added to his command. He commanded these two regiments in the terrible campaign which followed, and on the 18th of May was promoted Lieutenant Colonel of his regiment.

On the 18th of June, while leading his command in a charge on the rebe works east of Petersburg, his right thigh was shattered by a ritibibility such an extent as to necessitate amputation of the limb.

Last November, having been discharged from the service for disability from wounds received in battle, he returned to this city and reammed the practice of his profession.

Such is the record of the public services of Colonel Duff.

Have we forgotten the four long years of toil and sacrifice on the part of our brave soldiers?

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Have we forgotten the four long years of toil and sacrifice on the part of our brave soldiers?

Can we now, in the hour of victory, forget how we sustained our heroes throughout the long and bloody struggle with a welcome return, a nation's gratitude, and the honors and rewards which a recently have been searched the base and the b

gratitude, and the honors and rewards which a grateful people would shower upon their defenders.

Many of them have fallen upon the battle-dield—there cur gratitude cannot reach—we can but honor their memories. Those who survive, and dipecially the maimed, have more than a common claim to our substantial gratitude. The jeople now demand that the seared velorans who have served their country in the post of danger, shall have an opportunity of serving her in the post of bonor and of profit, and that in their preferments, able-bodied civilians shall give place to the disabled soldier.

The case of Colonel Duff is the first of the kind which has come prominently into notice in this vicinity, and as many similar to it will occur throughout the loyal States, let us take the last, make this case the precedent, and establish the principle, until it become the highnimous sentiment of the nation that all officer things being equal, a disabled soldier with honesty and competency, shall be preferred for any place of honor or profit within the gift of the people.

Certainly abundant testimonials could be preceded that would establish the fitness of Colonel Duff for the position beyond all question, and tuch being the case, the course of Mr. Kirpatrick in withdrawing from the context cannot be too highly applanded, the card of Mr. Watson to the Colonel has returned to his profession, bearing on his honest cannot be the colone of the membrane of the his profession, bearing on his honest of the position of the bind profit of the his mercetton for which his talents did not fit him—

raduated in Dufi's Mercantile College David Dines, Jolly, Monroo Co., O. Jacob L. Thompson, Canonaburg, Pa. J. H. Receter, Salem, Henry Go., Iowa. Thomas Cahoon, Aligheny City. Alex. A. Seichrist, Louisvilla, Ky. W. A. Burkett, Brookvilla, Pa. Frank Peak, Allegheny City. Samuel P. Hart, Shaw'a Landing, Pa. Samuel R. Lenkard, Jr., Allegheny City. W. J. Estep, Allegheny City. W. J. Estep, Allegheny City. G. A. Schuster, Ebensburg, Pa. Jas. T. Terbune, Harrodburg, Fa. Jas. T. Terbune, Harrodburg, Ky. W. A. Vanfossan, West Polit, O.

All of whom passed the usual searching examinations of the Superintendent and Principal ratisfactorily, and who will no doubt hereafter entain the long standing reputation of this popular institution by an honorable proficiency in resiness. Each graduate was awarded the Diplome of the college, which is granted to those only who pass the prescribed examination satisfactorily.

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The Benefit of our popular townsman and enterprising Manager, W. C. Smythe, will take place on Monday night. This is his dirt benefit, and is sure to be a good one, for Manager Smythe deserves all the success lately showered upon him. His theatre has been crowded nightly, the performances have been good, and the audiences have been well satisfied; hence the vertwell the Varieties nightly. A mammota bill will be presented, and the entire force of the company will be brought into requisition, among whom may be prominently noted, Fattle Stewart. All who desire to be present at this gale event, as ould at ourse accure their tickets for Manager Smythe's benefit.

Baugerous.—The German Lutheran Church on Wylie street, has sustained so much injury by the excavations in making the railroad tunnel that it is deemed unsafe. The wall in the back part of the church has sunk, and the front wall of the pastor's residence, adjoining, is also stuken at our corner. The church building is materially damaged, and it would be well for the proper, authorities to ascertain if it, should be unsafe to persons passing by. The tunnel underseath. Wylie street is completed, and the street which has been sunk, is being graded, and will soon assume the former appearance at this point.

The Steinway Plano.—Rev. Dr. Deusen which as been sunk, is being graded, and will soon assume the former appearance at this point.

The Steinway Plano.—Rev. Dr. Deusen which as follows: The Steinway Plano, which is price as follows: The Steinway Plano, which is parted at your rooms some years ago, has now been so long in use that I feel no hesitation it swring that it has proved to be all you represented and gives the spot unalloyed satisfaction. For volume, sweetness and brilliancy I cannot say that I have ever heard its superior, and I believe that they aman become the most popular instruments of me day. A great namer of persons bave heard it, and have uniformly expressed the highest admiration of its mortis.

Exerned and Recapture of Government.

Escape, and Recapture of Government Prisoners.—On "Wednesdy night inheten sentenced United States prisoners escaped from the Athersean," Wheeling. Boouting parties yers sent out in every direction and at mon thousay had succeeded in recapturing, eleven out of the nineteen. The authorities expect to have the other seven shortly. A portion of those brought back were found in the vicinity of West-Alexander, about fifteen miles from Wheeling, and seven were caught at Limetown. Church Organs.—Speaking of the Upright
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Heed Organs, Of Carhart & Needham's New York
make, the well known Professor. Mayo, of Delaware College, Ohio, writes the following, to the
Mesnrs, Kleber & Bro.: "You remember that in
a former letter I hold you hat, the Darhart Reed
Organ I purchased of, you was argected to hist
a thousand dollar Pipe, Organ. Well, it does,
and as a result the Episcopal Congregation here
is shoul selling their Pipe Organ, and will purchase a Carhart Beed Organ like mine of you.

Oscan Maro.

The Frohsian Society's Concert. The filternth Annual Concert of the Frohtina So-ciety, will be given at Masonle Hall on Monday evening next, under the direction of Adorph Knauff. The entertainments will embrace ducts, quartetts and chorus. The programme is well selected, and the Concert will doubtless be, as it truly deserves, a decided snow-say

Albums, Oil Maps and Pocket Books, Thurs Jr. Ger the "Protein is ringers. The Only Place in the World value The Fishlens, Mm'lle. Demoiost's lielly's Arthur, for Juny, at Pittock's.

To get a good portrait of Lincoln Grant herman or Sheridan, go to Pintock's Hugh Worthington Julius Cating and t

Sheddy.-The Scugner, at Pittock's. All the Worlder M Pileon's.

Presentation to Mr. James Dickson. lourn in our city, a large and appreciative circle of friends, as his benefit last night fully attested. even dispite the unfavorable weather on the o even dispite the uniavorance weather on the oc-casion. After the conclusion of the principal piece, the beneficiary, in response to the plaudits of the ancience, appeared before the curtain. After expressing his thanks, and while in the act of retiring, a prominent citizen esting near act of retiring, a prominent citizen siting near the stage, called him, and presented him with a magnificent sword, accompanying the presen-tation with a few remarks to the effect that the gift was made by a number of the recipient's irlends, as a mark of their high eiter and ap-preciation of his histrionic shilly. Mr. Dickson was completely taken aback, but recovering from his actorishment, made a happy response, testi-fying slike his gratitude and his astonishmont at receiving this signal mark of appreciation. The sword presents the following unscription: "Pre-

Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, a veln of mouth of Deer creek, which is now flowing at the rate of fifty barrels per day. This will be glorious news for those who may be interested in the oil lands along the Clarlon, and will impart a wonderful imputus to those engaged. In putting down wells. A "flowing well" is the grand central object of the oil producer, and where these exist, oil operations are always exceedingly brik. We may expect removed activity in the Clarlon district, should this well prove to be as productive as reported, and land speculation will no doubt run high in that locality. The Clarlon region opens up well, and bids fair to rank among the most valuable qui territory in the State. glorious news for those who may be interes

Child Lest.—A little boy two years old, left home last evening about seven o'clock; had on a light colored calico dress, plaid sack, and flannel undershirt, hair light and short, eyes blac, and had little sores on both checks. Any person giving information of his whereabouts to his parents will be liberally rewarded.

A. F. CHATOMEN,
18 Fifth street,
or 63 First street, below Ferry.

or 63 First street, below Ferry.

Arrived Home.—Mr. John Miller, a residen of Aliegheny City, who was in Louisiana at the breaking out of the rebellion, and forced into the rebel army, arrived in this city yesterday. He was taken prisoner about a year since and contined at Rock Island until a few days ago, when he was released upon taking the oathof allegiance. Mr. Miller was formerly engaged as a carrier of the daily papers of this city, and his numerous acquaintances will be gratified to learn of his safe return.

New York Weeklies.—The New York Weeklies have been received by John P. Hunt, Masonic Halt, #Mth street, including the Telbune, Herald, Times, World, Independent and New York Weekly. Also the Hustrated Weeklies—Harper and Frank Lealle, which are very rich this week.

Perdita, the Demon Refugee's Daughter," is the title of the latest issue of Dawley's new War

Fatal Accident.—Ed. Woodrow, a brakeman on the A. & G. W. R. R., fell from a freight car, near Orangeville, Ohio., on Tuesday last, while the train was in motion, and was instantly killed, three cars passing over his body. The decased was formerly a printer by trade, and was a very estimable man.

The Miltonian Tableaux this AflorBoots.

The ladies and children will of course bear in mind the exhibition of the Miltonian Tableaux at Concert Hall this afternoon. The Hall will be thoroughly darkened, and the same beautiful effects given as in the creaing. Children will a admitted for 15 cts. each.

A gentleman of this city, going to England on business, would give his attention to the col-lection of claims, sale of stock, &c., &c. Best of references given. Enquire at the office of Eston, Macrum & Co., 17 and 19 Fifth street. "The Lady's Friend" for June, published by Beacon & Petersoa, Philadelphia, is for sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, No. 48 Fifth street. The ladies will find it prime.

One call at 47 Bifth street will satisfy you that this is the cheapest place in the two cities to buy all kinds of men's, women's and children's shoes. Hoop Skirts for ladies, misses and children at McCielland's Shoo Auction House, 55 Fifth

Demorist's Illustrated monthly for June, a superb number for sale by John P. Huni, Massinic Hall, Fifth at. Pittsburgh Theatre.—To night the tragedy of "Damon and Pythias" and the Irish drama of "Ireland as it Was."

Call before purchasing claswhere at No. 42: THEODORS TILTON, of the New York Indepen

er day, in a speech, when he said:

He believed, with Fred. Douglass, that the time had come when the negro must obtain his full rights. The Hereld was in favor of the balliot for the black man. He believed that Mr., Bennett did not get all the praise to which ha was justly entitled for his two great services to this country, his refusal to take the French mistaion and his advocacy of the ballot for the negroston and his advocacy of the ballot for the negroston and his advocacy of the ballot for the negroston and his advocacy of the ballot for the negroston and his advocacy of the ballot for the negroston and his advocacy of the ballot for the negroston has been decreased that he was growing old, he feared that he was growing old, he feared that he was growing the parts.

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