PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION PORTS DECLARED OPEN

Texas Still Under Blockad FOREIGN COMMERCIAL INTERCOURSE RESUMED

Restrictions Upon Trade Remov ly the President of the United States of America

A TROCLAMATION. WREELS, By proclamation of the President of the 11th day of April last certain ports of the United States therein specified, which had pre riously been subject to the blockade, were, fo objects of public safety, declared, in conformity with a previous special legislation of Congress, to be closed against foreign commerce during the national will, and to be hereafter exsted and made known by the Presiden And Whereas, events and circumstances have since occurred, which in my judgment render it expedient to remove that restriction, except as to the ports of Galveston, Lovacca, Brazas, Point Isabel and Brownsville, in the State of Texas-Now, therefore, I, ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States, do cepted as above, shall be open to foreign com-merce from and after 1st July next, that comthat time be carried on subject to the laws of the United State, and in pursuance of such regula-tions as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. If, Kowever, any wessel from a foreign port shall enter any of the before named excepted ports in the State of Texas, she will inue to be held liable to those penalties pre-18th of July, 1661, and persons, on board of her penalties as may be incurred. or attempting to trade with the enemy. And ANDREW CONSIGNATION OF these Unlted States, do hereby declare and make known, that the United States of America do henceing to trade in any of the United States in vio-lation of the laws thereof, all pretence of belligefrom the date of this proclamation, all such of-funders will be held and dealt with as pirates.

It is also ordered that all restrictions upon tade, heretofore imposed, in the territory of the United States, east of the Mississippi Elver. the reservation of the rights of the United States to properly purchased in the territory of the enemy, and to twenty five per cent. upon purchases of cotton, are removed. All the provisions of the Internal Revenue law will be carried into

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the keel of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Wash.

[L. s.] Ingion this twenty-second day of May. In the year of our-Lord 1805, and of the Independence of the United States of America the cighty-ninth.

Amdrew Johnson.

By the President:

OUR RELATIONS WITH COLUMBIA Charges Against Banks and Hurlbut. THE REWARDS FOR CAPTURING BOOTH AND HARROLD.

New York, May 23.—The Herald says : Gan. ially received on the 5th ultimo by the President of Columbia as Special Eurov to the government of that Republic from the Comlumbian senators, representatives and mili-tary mes, were present on the occasion, and ad-dresses were made by General Sickles and the President, in which the most friendly feelings of each Government for the other were expressed. A Washington special to the Ecures says: Banks, on account of cotton speculations; also as being very indigment at the Cubas officials respecting the rebel ram Stonewall. A dispatch has been tent to Madrid on the subject. has been tent to Madrid on the subject.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The large rewards offered for the capture of Booth, and Harrold are to be distributed at the discretion of the Secretary of War, upon the completion of the Secretary of War, upon the completion of thut trials.

There are nearly a score of Governors of States here, and a laddfinite multitade of Senators and Congressmen, Jadges, &c., and civil deputation.

instifies the removal of both.
An order has been issued assigning Gan. Lo-gan to the command of the army of Tennessee and Gen. Hazen, commanding the 34 division of the Commanding the 34 division of the

Fucceods General Logan in the base been taking a Hon. John Covode, who has been taking a great Interest in our prisoners, is here, and say rest Interest has or level transportation secretary. Stanton, has or level transportation. Those secretary stantoners remaining South. Those positivisty stauton has of level transportatio for all our prisoners remaining South. Thus at Jacksonville, Florida, and the last of the Andersonville prisoners, amount to 3,000. The Sure-on General has sent two himpital bosts for five hundred of the worst cases.

DEPARTURE OF SHERIDAN AND STAFF. The Coming Grand Review. GENERAL SEERMAN IN THE CITY.

NEW YOUR, May 23, -Gen. Sheridan and staff who arrived to this city to day, left this evening for Cincinnati, on their way to the Southwest. having been appointed to the command of the Department of Texas. He will immediately assume control of the troops now in the Southwest, tegether with such additional forces as the exigeneles of the service may require to be placed at his disposal. The cavalry forces formerly commanded by General Sheridan, will placed at his dispoid. Into cavalry forces formerly commanded by General Sheridan, will be under General Merrett during the coming ratiew, in the absence of General Crook. It is understood that General Custer and General Merritt will joir Sheridan in the West.

The following officers' compose the staff of Sheft, and Colonel Rewall, Adjutant General; Major Lee, Assistant Adjutant General; Colonel Forsythe, and Majors S. Gill, Pealers and Kipp.

The stritual of General Sheridan is this city. The stricts of treatment of it is undermas his was to but few persons, and it is undershood that he received the visits of some of the
public investigating. His time has been somployed in whatten objects of interest in this city.

ployed in whiting objects of interest in this city.

Washington, May 22.—Thousands of persons from distant chies have arrived here to witness the grand, raview, to morrow, and to morrow's trains will doubles; increase the number.

Austral Sherman, in company with his broth ri, Senstor Sherman, passed down Pennsylvani acreme shis weiting. His apparance caused the gathering of crowds who repeatedly cheered time, while the lades waved their handkerching.

A large number of persons followed him and the press soon became so great that he was compelled to call astage to scare the labor of severe has dashking which had already to muneced.

STILL NORB SURRENDERS ANNOUNCED. CREBBILLAR AND BUCHWHACKERS CONING. Er. Louis, May 23.—Department headquarters recieved dispatches from Fort Scott, Kansas, announcing the surrender of Colonel Taylor, commander of all the guerrillas in southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas. Rolls of his intire command are now being made out. They surrender all borses, ammunition and equipsurrender all horses, ammuniston and equip-ments, and take the cath.

Bushwhackers are also coming into Lexington, Glassgow, Macon City and other places, deliver-ing themselves up and tasing the oath.

There is a prospect that bashwhacking will econ cease in Missburt.

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Evidence of Miss Fitzpatrick. ARRIVAL OF IMPORTANT WITNESSES. The Testimony Elicited on Monday, FORMIDABLE DEFENCE EXPECTED

Jeff. Davis Clearly Implicated. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Court to day exmined one witness in secret session, who he doors of the court were opened. The evience taken on Saturday was read. An unusually large number of spectators, including a num-ber of ladies, were present. Judging from their actions and continuous talking, they were most nterested in the appearance of the prisoners.

Miss Fitzpatrick, who resided at Mrs. Surrati's in the mouth of March, testified to having seen John H. Surratt, Booth, Atsercts and Payne there together; the last named going by the name of Wood. She recompanied Surratt and Payne to Ford's theatre; Booth came into the box where they were; Miss Dan was one of the party; did not recollect what or where the box occupied was; lett for Baltimore the next day and was absent a week. [The court here took a

cress.]
After the recess Capt. Dougherty, who had command of the cavalry which went in pursuit is Booth, sessified as to the part-the tops in the appure of Harrold. The latter had no arms on. epiture of Harrold. The latter had no arms on his person, but only a small map. Harrold asked who had been shot. The Captain said "Booth." Harrold said it was not Booth, but Boyd, and at first denied knowing Booth.

On his crassexamination the witness said that Booth remarked that Harrold was innocent, or

On his cross-examination the witners said that Booth remarked that Harrold was innocent, er words to that effect.

Wim E. Cleaver, who keeps a livery stable in this city, testified to Booth's keeping a horse at his establishment, but which he sold to Sam. Arnold to a the Soin for January. Arnold took the horse away on the 8th of February.

Marshall McRhall testified that O'Laughlin was in the rebel service for one year, and came into our lines at Martineburg. He took the cath of a legiance in Baltimore. In: June; 1803.

O'Laughlin's residence is in Baltimore.

Dr. Verd, physicials to Secretary Seward, who was called in after the attempted, assassination, trilled as to the condition of the persons there wounded. He said that on that night, be thought the wounds of the Secretary to be mortal. The Secretary at the time was improving from the former accident.

the wounds of the Secretary to be mortal. The Secretary at the time was Improving from the former accident.

James Maddox, employed at Pord's Theatre, teitified to hiring the stable for Bloth in December, from Mrs. Davis, and to have paid the rent monthly for Booth. Witness was present when the President's box was decorated on the 14th of April, but was not in the box; had not been in the box since 1863. Witness thought, he saw Spangler in his proper position on the stage three or four minutes before the President was assassinsted. Witness first saw Booth when he had nearly passed off the stage; heard them calling for water, and went to his room for tig did not see Spangler after that till next morning.

John Bohren testified that Spangler fixed up the stable in the rear of the Theatre for Boothshore's and briggs. Spangler sold the buggy fer Booth the Wednesday before the President was assassinated.

John Barrow alias Pennuts, was recalled and testified that the stable in the rear of the theatre was fitted up by Spangler and a man named Jones, in January last. Booth was there some times. He kept a horse and got a horse and buggy. The buggy was sold by Ned Spangler as Booth's three he sold the burse and got a horse and buggy. The buggy was murdered.

direction on the Wednesday before the President was muricrof.
Lieut. Bartlett, who was a prisoner in Libby prison from 8-ptember, 1863, to Ducember, 1864, testified: "He observed that the prison was mined with the intention to blow it up; a large torpode was turied under the centre of the building." Different persons said it had been mixed in case Col. Dailgren's raid should succeed in reaching Richmond.

eaching Richmond.

Col. Treat testified to having brought to Wash-Col. Treat testified to having brought to Washington a number of boxes, said to contain the satchives of the so-called Confederate SizuEs.

Mr. F.-A. Hall testified that he opened the boxes and here identified a paper found in one of them. The paper was a letter addressed to fit he had been supported by the same property. White Sulpher-Springs, Virginia, in which the writer says that he now offers his seryices to the Confederacy, and he is, willing to proceed to fid the country of its deadliest energies and all he asked was for the necessary.

proceed to lid the country of its deadliest encmics, and all he asked was for the necessary
pajers to give him travelling facilities within
the Confederate States. He says he its well acquainted in the Northern States, and that he is
a lieutenant in Duke's command. He also says
he was in John Morgan's raid, and
finding a good opportunity to escape, he run the
gauntist of being captured by the Union troops,
and made his way to Canada, where he was assisted by Col. J. P. S. Hocombe, and manuscatto run the blockade. He says: "If I do anything
I shall expect your full confidence;" and expresses his wish for an 'answer soon, and for a
short interview?

The communication is signed Lieutenant W.
Alston, and it bears, the endorsement in brief:
"Lieutenant W. Alston offers his services to his
county to rid it of its deadliest enemies. Resrectfully referred; by order of the Fresident, to
the Syrictary of War. Signed, Benton W. Harrion, Private Sucretary. By order, J. A. Compbell; A. S. W."

The Court adjourned to ten o'clock A. M. to-The Court adjourned to ten o'clock A. M. to

morrow.

New York, May 23.—A special to the Commercial Advertiser from Washington, 23d, agast A number of important witnesses for the prosecution, arrived here last night. The expectations that the trial will terminate this week will scarcely be realized. The defence will be formidable, Reverdy Johnson will sheldy occupy himself with rebuilting evidence to the tertimony implicating Jeff. Davis and the Richmond leaders. It is believed that the captured rebel archieves will furnish much information about the conspiracy.

New Your, May 22.—The Tribune says : I FROM FORTRESS MONROE. Jeff. Davis Still on Board the Siyde.

GEN. WHERLER AND STAPP BENT TO FORT WARREN Stephens Removed to Fort Delaware. FORTRESS MONROE, May 31:-The Steamer Clyde has remained at anchor during the entire day in Hampton Roads, and up to this hour, 4 P. M., Jeff Davis and family have not been re-

moved.

The Rebel Gen, Wheeler and staff, composed of the following officers. Cols. Johnson, and Cleners, Capt. Rankle, Inspector General, and Capts. Hudson and Ryland, were removed from the Clyde this morning to the gunboat Maumes. Capis. Hudeon and Ryland, were removed from the Clyde this morning to the gunboat Maumon, when she left for Ft. Warren.

Alex. H. Stephens and Postmaster Gueral Regan were also removed from the Clyde this afternoon to the guaboat Tuscarora, which left for Fort Delaware, as is presumed.

A large number of colored servants accompanied the rebei prisoners since their capture, but an order recently issued, reduces them to an exceedingly small number. The rest of the servants have procured transportation to Richmand.

IMPORTANT PROM TENNESSEE REPORTED CAPTURE OF COVERNOR MARBIS

Large Amount of Money, the State Ar-INDIANA REGIMENTS TO BE MUSTERED OUT CINCINNATI, May 29 .- The Commercial's Nash rille dispatch reports the capture of the rebe Sovernor Harris, of Tennesses. Six hundred housand dollars belonging to the State Treasa

y, the State archives, and all the State bon have been captured.

A published correspondence between Government and the officials of the Unstanoog By whow and the chicas of the Chattanooga radinous shows the rolling stock of the road in good repair at Augusta, including twenty-five locomotives. The road to Affants will be completed about the first of June.

As Indianapolis dispatch says: About thirty Indiana regiments will be mustered out within two weeks.

The Capture of Gen. Wheeler. The Capture of Gen. Wheeler.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The Tribune's Hilton Head correspondent says: Gen. Wneeler asked and expected to be paroled under the armistice granted by Gen. Sherman, but Gol. Pritchford "couldry see it." Instead of accepting the terms of armistice and laying flows his arms, wheeler undertook to keep up the war, fathing his way, through the country, and the Colonel Occided that his case must be acticed by a higher power than his authority.

Telegraph to Mobile and New Orleans.

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THE ASSASSINS TRIAL THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR, THE OCCUPATION OF AUGUSTA. General Sherman's Testimony. THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC General Meade Strongly Censured.

> RED RIVER EXPEDITION INVESTIGATED. The Fort Fisher Affair THE CHEYENNE INDIAN MASSACRE WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Committee of

the Conduct of the War to-day adjourned size Senate. Gen. Sherman's testimony was take

The first part of the evidence collected is in recard to the army of the Potomac, concluding as follows: Your Committee could not forecar arking witnesses before them if the army after all these indecisive advances and refrograde movements, still retained confidence in its com

in relation to the expention, as aerelocal of orientence, were those of the President's contained in the persits he gave Casey and Butler to go up Red River to purchase cotton, in which he directs the officers of the army and navy to furnish such assistance as might be desirable. In the abruce of all olders regarding this expedition it was uncertaken, and sizer the releast of the authorities at Washington to furnish the troops asked for. It was entered upon by the commanding General, as shown by evidence, egainst his judgment and belief, that it must necessarily fall; and it was prosecuted at a sacrifice of property, of life and valuable time.

After the development of faces that utterly precluded all hopes of success, it did not so k to accomplish any divincely savored military object, and as a military movement it seems to have been conducted without capacity or discretion. Its only results in addition to the disgraceful military disasters that attended it wore of a commercial and political character.

The commercial transactions were conducted by those who ascended the Head river, by the authority of the President's permit, as before stated, and in part by speculators, who, without any permit of other authority, as far as is shown by the cridence of the commanding general, came up on the headquarter's best of the army, bringing with thom baggage and rope, for the content they might secure.

Political transactions were shown by holding of elections in the camps of the army while engaged in their expeditions, with a view of rorregulizing the civil government in Louisians. The attempt to do this was clearly unapplied on the part of the military authorities, the execution of which was as west and ineffectual as the uttempt was improper and illegal.

The report is signed by B. P. Wade, chaleman, Z. Chandler, George W. Julian and B. F. Loan, D. W. Gooch, discotta from the views of the military operations were coving an operations were not delayed or interfered with by any operations were not delayed or interfered

operations were carried out were occasioned wholly by other causes.

During the progriss of the expedition, meetings were held at two places. Alexandria and frand Ecore, for the election of delegates to the Convertion ten about to meet for the organition of the State government in Louisiana. It does not appear that any officer, or private, or any body connected with the expedition in any way interfered with or participated is these elections, or that they caused the slightest diay to the movements of the army or navy, or influenced or controlled the expedition in the slighting of degree.

or degree.

The Committee, in the'r report on the Fort Fisher affair, say that from all the testimony before, them the celemination of Gen.Batter not fo servel the Fort seems to have been fully justified by all the facts and circumstances then justified by an too facts and circumasances same known or afterwards ascertained.

The Committee having examined the subjective of the misearch of its Cheysiner Indians, say that it is difficult to believe that beings in the forms of men, and diagrading the full form of United States sudders could be guilf-

form of United States soldiers could be guilty of the commission of such crasity and
arbarity as are detailed in the teathmay. There
were heatile Indianant far distant against whom
Col. Chi-liptoriscoult have led the force under
his command. They conclud as follows:
Your Committee most sincerely trust that the
result of their inquiry will be the adoption of
measures which will render impossible the empleyment of officers, civil and military, such as
have heretofore made the administration
of Indian sfairs in this country a by-word and
reproach. Your Committee are of the option
that for the purpose of vindicating the cause of
justice and upholding the nation, prompt and
terregric measures should be taken to remove
from effice those who have diagraced the government and punits as crimes those guilty of brutal
and cowardly acts.

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Pritabilities. May 23.—The subscriptions to day to the Seven-Thirty lean in all parts of the Union, as telegraphed to Jay Cooke, Subscription. Agent, amenut to one million seven hundred sixy-three thousand and five hundred dollars. The Jargest single Western subscriptions are \$125,600 from the Fourth National Bank of Cincinnati, \$125,000 from the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, \$60,000 from the First National Bank of De Molnes, lows, \$53,000 from the, First, National, Bank of Asiat Paul, Minresota, and \$75,000 from the Second National Bank of \$6 Molnes, lows, \$53,000 from the, First, National, Bank of Asiat Paul, Minresota, and \$75,000 from the Second National Bank of \$150,000 from the First National Bank of Albany. The named of Individual subscriptions by working sam, making up portions of the above aggregate, is \$1,133.

Fire M. Cincinnati. CINCIPMATI, May 23:—A firstble morning de-stroyed the buildings occupied by Squires, Build & Co. 2 Spice Mills; lost \$7,000—insured. Co-tiale, Chapman & Un., Commission Worthants,

Large Amount of Cotton Found

PART OF DAVIS' SPECIE TRAIN CAPTURED. \$185,000 in Gold Secured OPENING OF RAILWAY COMMUNICATION Conservative Party in North Carolina. GEN, SHERIDAN'S NEW COMMAND. Banks Superceded by Canby.

ATSBURGH, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1865.

DAVIS TO BE INDICTED FOR TREASON. The Respite to the Indiana Conspirators. CONDITION OF FRED'K SEWARD.

The Blairs Urged for Cabinet Positions.

The counsel for the prisoners in the conspiracy trial have summoned about two hundred witneezca.
The city is crowded to overflowing by person

to witness the review. The average pay due each soldier is two hundred and fity dollars, and the government is ready to pay off and discharge every man in both armies.

Sherman goes to Texas with orders to destroy and lay waste if the robel forces pursist in holdand lay waste if the robel forces porsist in holding out.

The North Carolina delegation are having estisfactory interviews with the Prevident, who is understood to adnere strictly to the total abolition of slavery as a condition procedent to a restoration of the civil power in the State.

Gen. Banks was not removed for any publical consideration whatever. Gen. Grant displaced him for military reasons, and retuses to discuss the question of reconsideration.

Washington, May 23.—Mrs. Lideoin and family were to have left Vashington this aftertion for Illinois.

Secretary-Soward was at the State Donariment again this morning for a short time, attending

Secretary-Saward was at the State Department again this morning for a short time, attending to official duties.

F. W. Saward continues to improve, and is now able to read the newspapers.

General Sheridandelf last evening for New York on route for his new command, which includes all the armits west of the Mississippl.

Gen. Canby's command has been unlarged, and the department that Gen. Banks hat command of submerged within it. The relieves Geb. Banks, who is to report to the Adjutant General.

General.

There is said to be no doubt that the Commis-tioner of Internal Revenue, Lewis, will realgn, to be succeeded by Mr. Orton. New York Stock and Floney Statters,
New York, May 22.—At the Stock exchange this morning. Erie and Illinois shares were stronger and underrise on the London Krchange. The balance of the list was very dull and without any material change. There is very little interest in stocke, cluber for speculation or for investment, and the market appears to belapting into a contition of weakness. At the last Board, there was considerable excitement in Erie and Southern, but the balance of the list was dull. The Government list was steady, with moderate sewand, and limited supply of bonds offgring; State bonds, quiet and steady; Miscellanous shares were dull and without any social change. The Gold room remains very dull, and there is exercely any animation; the two extremes were 1994(6)13114. The amount of themployed tinds is increasing, and money tonds toward greater case. Foreign Exchange, moderately active. New York Stock and Sloney Slatters,

Mails for the Bouth--Currency Counter-New Yonz, May 23.—Mail matter is now re-ceited at our post-file daily for Richmond, Petersburg, Wilmington, Charleston, Savasanah, Mobile and Jacksonville.

Amtinio Roes and Francis White-were arros-ted preterday, in whose possession was found pistes, dies, dee, and eighteen thousand dollars in converted United States currency.

Gold in New York. Gold in New Yers.

New York, May 23.—Gold rather frimer.
The active export demand has produced a disposition to hold off for higher prices, and sakes have been made at an advance of one per cention Ba'urday's prices. The quotations have n Ba'urday's prices. The quota arged from 180% up to 131%. Gold, to night, 181%.

The Peported Capture of Gov. Harris. New York, May 23.—A. Neshylle special to the Tomes says: It is reported that I. O. Harris is explured. It is certain some State archives have been captured; and all the State brinds eighter with \$600,000 hr specie, belinging to the State treasury. leath of an Ex. U. S. Sonator.

HUNTAVILLE, ALL, May 21.—Hon. Jeremish lemene, Ex 'Unicd States Senator from Alexans, filed at his realisment in this city this corresponding to the conjustion of the conjustic of the conjus Gri . "u ford Golpg to ftichm ale New York, May 29 - Thus o mer Clid, with free Mull ord on bould, passed through Duten (an Canal, on the 19th, on her wag to Rich-mond.

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INTERESTING FROM NEWBERN. Citizens Returning to their Homes ARRIVAL OF CONFEDERATE ARCHIVES

NEWBERN. N. C., May 18.-Those citizen who fled to the interior of the State when our ar my entered Newbern, are now returning to pay and obtain possession of their former property, under Mr. Lincein's proclamations. They are a good class of people, who have had no stocks as a general thing in the rebellion.

Eleventons documents and archieves, belonging to the late rebel Confederacy, arrived here from Rafeigh last night under a strong guard, and leave this morning for Washington, where they will be examined.

Letter from "Occasional." Howard, to whom is entrusted the great work of organizing the mass of people freed by the pro-clamation of the President, the acts of Congress, and the control of th and the progress of the war, has a stupendou task in hand. Upon this subject much enlightened reflection has been bestowed, and if the

-PAKOIBADON

A sharr title f in New York has atruck out something new in his profession. He had teen acting as a sar tender in a saloon, but "reduced the control of the

And Whereas, Certain ministers have voluntarily left the Northern States, or been sent out of them, some of whom have joined the ret el armire, or nided the canse, and others exerted a barculat druence through the press; and whoreas, there are ministers now holding pastoral relations in the South, who countenance and defend secretain teachings; and whereas, since the disbanding of the rebel armies, many officers and soldiers have returned to the border states who are still in good standing in their church essions in those States are apparently Celluquent in duty. Therefore the General Assembly is requested to same vaca the latter called upon sim. Freedom is ret literationsness. It does not mean existence without toil. It is a guarantee of complete re-life from a vesselage of man; but it is a soleran coverant with the rules of society, the laws of the latt, and the eternal maxim that all men must call their bread in the sweat of their faces.

Attental of Goy. Brown, of Georgia, artived at Washington on Thursday creints, in the 5-59 train, in charge of a lieutenant of the 4th regular cavalry. Upon reaching the station here he was placed in a heck and driven to Colonel Engraham's collec, from whence he was afterwards taken to the Old Capitol in a lack under charge of Lieutenant Sharp. of Col. Ingraham's staft. The Governor, was well dressed in an clid dashloned, but neat and clean black ruit of clothes, and appeared to have pleaty of money, as he paid for the hacks (which had been hired at his request) in greenbacks. 'W' on his way here the Governor was quite common intelling the staff of the hacks (which had been hired at his request) in greenbacks. 'W' on his way here the Governor was quite common intelling, and exputer great regret si the assassination of Preadant Lincoln. When allesion was usade to Jeff. Davis, he apprayed to be very bitter against bim, and disapproved of many of his actions. Brown was still in the Old Guitol this morning, buttle be believed he will be released on parole.— Wash, Star.

Emignation From Kentucky and Tennesses into Indian desen to disminish with the approach of prace, but rather increases. The emigrants from Kentucky are, for the most part, thrilty fairmers, who bring with them some money, and a good deal of stock, farming utualls, bout-shold goods, &c. Those from Tennessee, however, are generally poor, and come among us as absorters. Most of the emigration goes, into the interior consules, and searly all the Kennuckians engage to stamine.

The accomplices of Booth, in Caunda, are uncases, the story profession. The New York Tennesses, who objected murderous sassuit by making its Roown that he had not visited Washlegton. If these robel refugers have no concern in the trial or livered in our way identified, as Sunders and Masop troutes, with the robel cause, what objected murderous sassuit by making its Roown that he had not visited Washlegton. If these robel refugers have no concern in the trial or livered in the one

Time Ur.—The sixty days allowed to desert-ers to return and take their places in the Union army, in accordance with the proclamation of President Lincoln, expired on the 10th instant. Those deserters who have falled to avail them-selves of these terms are outlaws, and disfran-chised according to the laws of Congress. reption of patients.

To Mayors and Committing Magistrates.

We are requested by District Attorney, Kirkpetrick; for all the attention of the abore officisls to the fact that the law requirers the resurts
of all informations on heads are days before the
meeting of the Grand Jury. As the next meetlog of the Grand Jury. As the next meetlog of the Grand Jury will be upon the first Monday of June, they will see hery have no time to
spare. The return of the informations are necessary, in order that the bills as far as practicable be prepared in advance, and no delay expiferced when court commences. We call attention to the fact. BCHANTI, who expected that the Russians would put him to desthois his surrouder, is new comfortably settled at Kalongs with a pension of 13 CCO rubbes a year from the Ru sian Government, his wives and family hiving soon after follower him from the Caucasus. The famous Belle Hoyd has come to grief in England. She has been turned pennitus out of her hotel, and the landford retained her bagyare as accurity for his bill. She has also parted with

Buy few people are aware of the extent of the whirty trade in this city. The total amount stored here on the 18th Instant, according to the report of the United States Inspector, was 29,110 barrels, worth upwards of \$3,000,000.

CITY AND SEBURBAR. Presbyterian General Assembly. FOURTH DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION, The assembly opened with prayer, by Rev. Mr

The unfinished business of the morning (over-The unfinished business of the morning (oververture No. 14, Question 3d) was taken up. Dr. N. West moved as an amendment to the report, the substitution of the following as the Committee's answer to the third question:

1. That the injunction requiring the lower court to take testimony in the case of the absence of an accused party, is intended to give that court the power of proceeding to trial for the purpose of recording a final jungment on the merits of the case, if to the mind of the court such course is deemed best. 2. That the party so suspended for contumer's has no right to appear in court during the progress of the trial until he has purged himself of such contumacy, and until the suspension has been removed by the lower court or the upper pour upon complaint or aspead. r the upper court upon complaint or app. The amendment was laid on the table.

or the upper bout upon complaint or appeal. The amendment was laid on the table. The report was then adopted.
The order of the day was taken up, which was the hearing of the Report of the Committee on Appellate Courie. The Committee was appointed by the last Genéral Assembly, in response to overtures made by the Synods of New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Balkimore, recommending a change in the form of government and Book of Discipline on the subject of the constitution of the Courie of Appeal. The Committee report that they are decidedly of opinion that a change is not only desirable and practicable, but is allowable. After reviewing the subject of length, they propose, to take the place of they present form in the construction of Appelliate Courie, a jurisdiction to be exercised by a Court constating of eight members, one-half ministers and one-half ruiling eiders, who shall be balloted for by the General Assembly, and whose term of office shall be four years; the Court to be atyled The Assembly's Commission of Appeals. A few judditional amendments are made to the Form of Government.

Judge H. H. Leavit moved that the report be referred to the Presbytery, with instructions to report their decision upon it at the next session of, the General Assembly.

Rev. Mr. Wilson spoke strongly and forcibly in opposition to the alteration in the countraction of the Court.

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Therefore the General Assembly is requested to
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3. An order to all Church Sessions, Presbyteries, and Synods, when such irregularities do
ormay bereafter exist, requiring thom, dirst, to
bring all such offenders to justice before the
proper Church Courts, to enable them to forsake
their sins and discharge their manifest duties,
or, failing to do so, be admonstead; suspended,
excommunicated, or deposed, as their offenses
may demand; acceptd, that where the offenders
are beyond the reach of any Church Judicatory,
it shall declare such persons auspended, until
their cases can be regularly issued; and if they
shall remain away two years, the names of such
ministers or introbers shall be creased.
4. An order requiring that where any Judicatory shall refuse or neglect to take such action,
the Judicatory next shows shall require such, Jaclicatory to show exass for such refusal.
5. An order requiring that a full record of
ruch proceedings he kept.
On motion the memoral was referred to the
Committee on Bills and Operatures.
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The Assembly adjourned with prayer. The Frohainn Concert.

The fifteenth annual concert of the Froheing Borlety was given at Masonic Hall, last evenlog, to the presence of a large and appreciative audience. The selections were admirable, and were executed in a highly artistic manner. Where all acquitted themselves so satisfactorily, it would perhaps be invidious to make any distition, and in making special mention of the performances of Hiles De Hain and Miss. Mooney, and Misses Abel, Roedelheim, Buckowitz, Lawiton, Brech and Koch, we must nut be understood as detracting in the least from the merits of the other members of the society who appeared on the occasion. The choruses were performed in spleadid sigle, and elicited the most admiration plantials. Prof. J. R. Buckowitz practical in the plane, and acquitted himself most admirably. He also performed a solo, "Galop dis Revours," which was warmly applauded. The chertainment was entirely successful, and highly creditable to the Society, under whose ampices it was given. ence. The selections were admirable, and were

New Department Hospital. Copt. Davis, commanding the District of th Monongabela, has recently fitted up the buildings used as a barracks, on First street, between Smithfield and Grant, as a Department Hospital, which has been placed in charge of Surgeon J. C. Levis. The buildings have been thoroughly overhank dend renovated, and comfortable accumundations will be afforded, for the care and treatment of such sick and wounded soldiers as may report, themselves to the Department Headquarters. The sick in the General Hospital in the Ninta Ward are being mustored out and sun to their homes; and this now hospital, besides being much more convenient and accessible, will be simply sufficient to accommodate all who may require treatment. The beds are already arranged, and are neat, clean and comfortable. The building is fitted up with a diluting room, kitchen, medical dispersary, subserving one, cic., shd will be open to day for the reception of patients.

To Mayors and Committing Magistrates. Smithfield and Grant, as a Department Hospita

A Gentleman of this city, going to England on business, would give his attention to the collection of claims, sale of stock, &c., &c. Bost of references given. Enquire at the office of references given. Enquire at the office of Eston, Eston

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Horrible Murder at Wheeling. Letter from Philadelphia. We learn from the Whotling Intelligencer that about two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, a Ger man named John Smith, residing on Marke street, near the coal banks of John Nolan, committed a most brutal murder by shooting hi wife with a musket. The ball entering her head just behind the car, killed her almost lostantly t appears that Smith is a man of very latem rate habits, and when under the influence of rate habits, and when under the innuence of injuor, was in the habit of abusing his wife, who is represented as a very frugal and tadustrious woman, who owned considerable property is her commission of the crime, Smith and his wife had been constantly quarreling. It seems that at the time of the murder the woman was running out of the hoxed once into the property in the control of the hoxed once of the hoxes late the

ning out of the back door of the house late the yard, but had gone but a few steps when the report of the musket was heard and she fell. Witnesses heard the report of the gun, saw they woman fail and also saw Smith standing in the door with the gun is his hand. From the position of the door and the corpre, he was not more than ditteen or twenty feet distant when he fired. The body of the murdered woman, presented a most herrible and ghastly spectacle as it lay on the ground sweltering in blood. Smith had an examination before an Alderman, and was committed to jail to appear at the October term of Court. His counsel set up a plea of insanity. Fortunately the wretched pire leave no children to suffer in this terrible tragedy, se horrible and revoluting in its every feature. National Temperance League. The National Temperance League met last Tuesday evening in the Rev. Dr. Sproni's church, Rev. V. Lucas presiding. The Committee on Constitution reported, and the same was adop-ted. The Committee to nominate officers report-

l a list, which was as follows: ed a list, which was as follows:

President—Rev. A. K. Bell.

Vice Presidents—Rev. Wim. Lynch, Rev. F. X.
Orr, tev. F. Lucas, Hon. Thomas M. Howe, F.
R. Brunot, Esq., Alexander Cameron; Esq., V.
M. Shinn, Esq., F. D. Balley, Esq.

Corresponding Secretaries—Hers. F. G. Get.
man, J. H. Ulark, D. C. Page, Elliott E. Swift,
V. Lucas, J. A. Swaney, A. K. Bell, John McMillen, Joseph King, Daniel Kuwer, Esq.

Trassurer—Isase Charles, Esq.

Secretaries—George Charles, Wim. Forsythe,
John M. Cook, R. N. Sample.

Executive Committee—Rev. C. A. Dickey, G.
D. McGrew T. Bown, Wim. G. Warren, J. M.
Langley.

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Lingley.

Rev. A. M. Stowart made some interesting remarks relative to drinking; in the Army. The meeting was interesting and splitted, and was largely attended by the Clergy. The next meeting will be held this evening. Treeday, May 234, and a standard street Baulist Church, at 414

The Sinking of the German Lutheran Church.

We have before referred to the injuries sus-tained to the German Lutheran Church, on Wylle street, by the sloking of the carth underneath the east corner, occasioned by the exhibitation in constructing the railroad tunnel through Wylie street. The engineer of the tunnel, C. F. Remack, Req., stated before Acting Mayor Butler yesterday, that the fissures in the church building rendered it unsafe, and Mr. Butler at once directed that notice should be served upon the tuntees of the church and the officers of the Fennsylvania Reilroad, who have charge of the construction of the tunnel, informing them, of the facts, and ordering that the church be taken down. The matter of damages between the Church and the Company is yet under litigation, and it is probable that until it is settled no further action will be taken in the matter. Meanwhile a strong enclosure surrounds the paroment at the Wylie street entrance to the building, and we think no danger need be apprehended if passers-by keep dutside of the enclosure. Remack, Esq., stated before Acting Mayor Butler

Infidelity Detected. A shocking case of infidelity on the part of a ed wife, and is now undergoing a thorough delopement. The lady made information at the velopement. The lady made information at the Mayor's office last night and caused the gullty woman to be arrested. She then appeared, and confronting her, gave in her evidence, which was indeed rather damaging to the accused. She affirmafthat, unseen by her husband and beneg unknown to his paramour, she saw them standing talking together on the public pavement, and everleard them make ah appointment for a meeting of the parties last night for an unlawful purpose. Burning with shame and indignation she summended a policeman, and when the faithless husband and the earing woman partied, the policeman arrested earing woman parted, the policoman arrested the latter and brought her to the Mayor's office, where a partial hearing was held, and the par-tits ordered to appear this morning at nise o'clock. We refrain from giving panges until the criminality of the parties accused is thoroughly catablished.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean—Rare Dra-matic Season Next Week. We would remind our readers who wish to :: Joy a season of the best dramatic entertain ments ever given in this city, that an opportunity is presented of securing seats this morning it 10 o'clock, when the box office will be opponed for the dress circle and parquette. The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Kean commences on Monday, May 39th. They will be accompanied by three talented performers—Miss Chapman, Mr. Cathcart and Mr. Everett; from England,—who will sender efficient support. In coust-quence of the great expense attending the engagement of these celebrated artists, the price of admission will be raised to \$1; secured seats, \$1 50. The engagement is for five nights only, and a considerable number of tickets have already been sold for the series.

Arrest of Netzauchlin. ents over given in this city, that an opportu-

Arrest of McLaughlin. Officer Willison and Messner last evening ar-rested Patrick McLaughlin, charged with the murder of James Welsh, at Love's drinking murder of James Welsh, at Love's drinking, house on Wylle street, several months since. He was coming from a funeral, in a buggy, with another person, when one of the officers held the horse, while the other coliared McLanghin. The other parties implicated in the homicide, it will be remembered, were acquitted at the last term of court. But the evidence pointed so strongly sgainet McLaughlin that it is extremely doubting whether he can get off quite so easily. In his extremity, perhaps he may make some confessions which will not absolve the other pruies nom some blame in the matter. But we shall

The collection embraces choice works from the sudies of sems of the most emiaent artists of Europe and America. Sale on Thurstey morning at 10 c'clory, on second door of Mclivalin's Action rooms, 108 Smithfield street, opposite the Post Office; where they can be now examined, day and extudy. The collection is worthy the attention of companions, the collection is worthy

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Returned.—Chief of Police Long strived last evening from Canada, where he wout to "rrest Brown, the burular. As is well known, he was ursuccessful, the Canadian authorities controlled that the comprission of the robbery was nothing more than a larceny, and coming under that head was funered by the Ashburton Trasty. hat head was ignored by the Ashburton Treaty. The Drowning at Joseph Hardy.—The Comoner's jury on the legging as to the cause of the cent of Joseph Hardy, (whose death by drowning was annunced un yets raday's Evoning paper,) have returned a verdict of accidental struwing. The deceased was thirty-seven years of age, and leaves a wife and three children.

The Iron and Steel Association. -At and steen and steel Association.—At an enting of iron merchants, held on Saturday, fourtren of our heaviest firms as nounced their intention to send delegates to the next quarterly meeting of the American Iron and Steel Association, which convenes in Chicago on Wednesday next. Other firms will also be represented. Miss Julia Daley -- Manager Henderson ha

effected an engagement with this Islated com-medience, commoncing to night. The new comedy entitled, "Our Female American Country is announced, in which she takes the character of "Pameila Appleby." Mn. Lincoln's Cang.—Mrs. Lincoln has giv to Senator Summer a palmuto cans which we presented to Mr. Lincoln some mouths aim. The head of the cane is an elaborately care

plece of ivory, representing an eagle shielding with her wings a nest containing several caglets, and in the act of drawing up with her beak the olds of an American fize, to protect the nest and her young from the institute approach of a serpent. The idea spit; symbolises the Union's dangers, and, as developed upon the head of the cane, is quite effective as well as ornamental. cane, is quite effective as we have the constant of the tribunal before which Jeff. Davis shall appear for trial, lease agriculture as to the tribunal before which Jeff. Davis shall appear for trial, lease agriculture for court? If a ciril court, it must be by a jury trial. Every one familiar with court proceedings knows that the prisoner has right of challence, and any jarse who admits that he has made up his mind as to the guilt of the accreed, is not a legal jurse; where can twelve loyal size he before with hard with hard not made up their minds as to Jeff. Davis' guilt!—Cleveland, Hardd. An Old Rose Ravivan—Army correspondents write that the song which we used to hear so often in the draver of the war. "We'll hang Jeff. Date on a sour apple tree," has addenly become very popularin the camps.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20, 1805.
EDITORS GAZETTE - The Grand Lodge of the ndependent Order of Odd Fellows of Pannsylvania concluded the labors for which the session was called together yesterday, and nearly all the representatives left for their homes last night. The great bulk of the business transacted was of nature not intended for publication, and which is of interest alone to those belonging to the Order. the secret workings of Odd-Fellowship. On Saturday appropriations were made to various benevolent objects, public libraries, etc. A do-nation of one hundred dollars was made to the proposed National Lincoln Monumert. A committee was appointed to procure a more suitable hall for the next annual meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church is now in session in this city, Bishop Wayman presiding, assisted by Bishops Quinn and Campbell. The report of the Conmittee on Membership shows a decided increase over the last year's number. Bishop Campbell designs visiting California in a short time, and the Conference ordained Rev. William Offer to accompany him, and to labor with him in that field.

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I see by the prospectus of the Decker's Crock Petroleum Company, in Philadelphia that extensive preparations are making to develop that part of West Virginia this, summer. This company has a capital of \$500,000, at ten dollars per chare. Other parties in this city and New York are investing largely in 'teritory' in Prestoh and Monongalia counties. The Westly Past, published at Morganiown, at the month of Decker's account of the parties of the month of Decker's are investing largely in 'teritory' in Prestoh and Monongalia counties. The Westly Past, published at Morganiown, at the month of Decker's account of the present of the month of Decker's are the present of the month of Decker's are the present of the month of Decker's account of the present of the month of the present of the month of Decker's account of the present of t

color works. While two of the men were preparing japan, which operation requires boiling, the kettle was removed from the fire, and before the preparation had sufficient time to coly; one of the workmen, mand Edward. Jones, commenced pouring a quantity of benzine. Into it. Another workman, Michael Moran, was string in the mixture. While this operation was going on, the benzine, which evaporates into gas suddenly when brought into contact with heat, "Ignited, and a terrific explosion resulted." Jones was instantly enveloped in flames, and in the moment of horror he raw down from the 'third tory into the street, all on fire. "The clothes were torn from him, and in doing so serveral." angerously.
There are quite a number of Pittsburghers in

Mr. Lincoln's Forebodings. The following grand pas delivered by Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois, in December, 1839—twenty-six years

age. It shows the long spirit that fired the heart of him whose name is enrolled in the noble army of martyrs for Liberty. Throughout the outive quotation there breathes the sad spirit of prophecy of his own fate, which his intimate associates now remembered weighed constantly on his spirit like the strains of saddest music amid the joyons anthems of victory:

"Address that argument to cowards and knaves; with the free and the brave it will effect nothing. It may be true; if it must, iet it. Many free countries have lost, their liberty, and ours may lose hers, but if she shall, be it my proudest plume, not that I will be the last to desert; but that I never deserted her. I know that the great volcano at Washington, aroused and directed by the evil spirit that reigns there, belehing forth the lava of political corruption in a current bread and deep which is sweeping with frightful velocity over the whole length and breadth of the land, bidding tair to leave unsorthed no green spot or living thing, while on its bosom are riding, like demons on the waves of hail, the imps of that evil spirit, and stendishly taunton his spirit like the strains of saddest music

land, bidding tair to leave unscribed no green spot or living thing, while on its bosom are riding, like demons on the waves of hali, the imps of that cvil spirit, and dendishly taunting all those who dare resist its destroying course with the hopelessiess of their efforts; and knowing this, I can't deny that all may be a cept away. Broken by it, I too, may be jo buy it, I never will. The probability that we misy isil in the struggle, ought not to deter us from the support of a cause which I deem, to be just—it shall not deter me. If I ever the shall not deter me. If I ever the shall not deter me. If I ever be the seal within ma elevate and expand to those dimensions not wholly unworthy of its Almighty Architect, it is when I contemplate the cause of my country deserted by all the world besides, and I stand up boldly and alone, and hurling defines at har victorious oppressors. Here, without contemplating one of the world, it swear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I is wear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I is wear eternal fidelity to the just cause. As I is wear eternal fidelity to the just cause. As I is wear eternal fidelity to the just cause. As I is wear eternal fidelity to the just in the contemplating one of the world, it swear eternal fidelity to the just cause. As I is wear eternal fidelity to the just in the contemplating one, will not fearlessly adont the oath that I take! Let none falter who thinks he is right, and we may succeed.

The Hox. J. J. Lewis, we understand, has tendered his resignation as Commissioner of internal Revenue of the United States, to take effect on the last of July sert. Mr. William Oction of this city is to succeed Judge Lewis. His succeed Judge Lewis Research Lewis Lewi ton of this city is to succeed Judge Lawis. His appointment is eminently suitable. As Collector of the Sixth District of this city, he has acquired a practical knowledge of the subject of Internal Revenue, which renders him peculiarly it! for the duties of the office of Commissioner, and his character as a business man of unimpeached istegrity will command the confidence of the propie: Ability and worth are qualities essential to the position, and they are combined in Mr. Orton.

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Booth and the Oil Business.—A correspondent of the New York Tribuns writes from Oil City, Pa, that there is not a word of truth in the statement that J. Wilkes Booth was concerned in the oil business of Pennsylvania. Not a single oil company is yet found in which he ever held a single share or interest of any kindl Not soiltary individual can be found who ever sold him sorthing, or traded or bartered with him for anything in the oil regions. The one with him for anything in the oil regions. The one yield you have a boot him is that he was in Oil City for two days last summer, and left for New York or Canada.

The New York Methodist makes disclosures damaging to interior Secretary Usiner, for his attempt to pass over 1,900 acres of Methodia missionsry lands in Kanasa to the heirs of one Johnston. a former border ruffing, on the strength of the claims of the Methodist Church South, The Methodists have laid out \$100,000 in improvements, and the lands are now of great

pecuniary interest in robbing and continuous them.

On Sunday less there arrived in Potersburg twenty odd car loads of machinery, which had been removed from the Confederate Sistes Armory to Danville, prior to the vacuation of Richmond, and recaptured as that place by the United States authorities a few weeks since. But designed to tranship it from City Point to some Northern city, where it will be put up.

MARRIED: MAHAFFEY-NEELEY.-On Thursday merging, May 18th, at the residence of the bride's factor, by the Rev. We. D. Howard, D. D., we will be the key to the Rev. W. A. Davidson, Mr. W. G. Mark by The Rev. W. A. Davidson, Mr. W. G. Mark by The act of the Mark The Rev. Y. And of the city.

DIED: OMEDIA

COCHRAN—At New York city, on Friday, may B, 1988, ALIOE OUGHRAN, event daughter of John T. Ucohran, Esq and il years. The finerate will take place for a tax condense of Mr. Wm. M. Herray, Oakland, this day, at a clock, p. m., and proceed to the Alleghray than Edithfield streets, for Mr. Aurisaya pointed. at action minutes part \$ 9 elock.

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