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CRAND MILITARY REVIEW MISIN AS ALMOST ENTIRGET SUSPENDED MOVEMBRY OF THE IMPRISH COLUMN. MONA BALCONIES AND HOUSE FOR CHOWORD IMPOSING AND GRANDDISPLAY. MEATERT RIVEW EVER ON THIS CONTINENT Washington, May 23.—As early as T o'clock mue, to witness the grand review The day is beautiful, and everything is in the ut ast order for the march of the war-w

The Avenue at an early hour was washed by the Piro Department, se as to have it brobt an clean in front of the President's home, on the south of the street, for the President, and Cabi-net, and for the gallant officers of Grant and Sherman who are to review the Iroopa. Another stand on the north side is for the necommodation of members of Congress and others. A stand is also erected on the equate for
younded soldiers. The house in two vicinity of
the Freeldcut's house, are adorned with figs
and everyreous.
The route of march is packed by people, all
segges to give the heroes of the war a hearry welcome.
The columns commenced to move at nine
elock, the first being headed by Gan Mewle,
followed by his staff. He was enthugiastically
shoured along the route, the ladies waying their
handkerchiefs.

in the vicinity of the stands at the greatdent's In the vicinity of the stands at the freedent's house a Gense crowd is a stationed. The averough perfectly clear of all vehicles, and the march is uninterrupted.

Thousands of persons, including disary from other cities who have come to see the pageant, line the aldewalk from the United to the Excentive Manuslon, a distance of one and a half niles, while windows and balconies are crowded, inthe aldewaiz name.

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Headquarters Army of the Poto nac, General Meads commanding; General Staff Headquarters; Squidrout, First Massachusetts Caylerit, commanding geeral staff theadquarters and to some solutions of the first solution of the firs

eame the first and second cavalry divisions, com-manded by Gen. Divise; and Gen. Dovis; the hone artillery brigade; the Provost Marshal General's brigade and the Engineer's brigade. The troops composing these budies were/compa-Onio, dayland, massacinesta. New Jerser, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.
Next followed a division of the Rich army sorps, Brig. Gen. Dwight, lectroling our artillery brigade, the troop being from Maine, New York, Termont, Connection and Musachusqua. The sh corps, Gen. Griffin commanding. The 1st Maine Sec. 19. the 3d division, by Gim. Ayrer; and the 31 di-vision by Gen. Crawford. Tuese divisions were composed of treops from New York, Michten Massachusetta, Maryland, Delaware and Mis-

ext came the 2nd Corps, Gan. Humphrie 'Next came the Sad Corps, Gen. Humphries. The first division commanded by Berve Brig. Gen. 'Kamsay, the second by Gen. Barlow, and the third by Gen. Mott. The troops were priodic pally from Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Hamphiro. Massachusetts, Wisconsio, Mionesta Delaware, Onle, Western Virginia, New Jarcy Consecticut.' Maine and Indiana. This troop as they moved along Pennsylvania Avenu presented an imposing and grand appearance airthus arms of the service being represented in full force, the decarional insertion of a body ocach, to relieve the sameness, save a fine. full force, the occasional insertion of a body of cach to relieve; the samenes, gave a fit effect. Looking up Pennsylvania avenue the was a continuous moving time as far as the of could reach of National, State, - dividend brigade fligs; Bome were new, the stars ogold glistning, in the sun, and contrast strangely with the flags borne in, the processic handles the power of the different battledgin. strangery wut no more to the in the procession bearing the names of the different battle-fluid where victories were won by these horeas. The fagis were draped with flowers in every manner. Although these troops did not dress recently, they were all very cleanly dressed, and that flow marching excited enthusism.

The Executive Mansion was draped with flags The Executive Mansion was draped with flag At various points were the inscriptions: "Atta ta.2" "Stone River?" "South Mountain," "Schemond, "Victoriant," "Stehmond, "Petersburg?" "Coal Harbor." "Rice mond, "Petersburg?" "Coal Harbor." "Rice mond, "Rice mond, "Rice and "Rice a

and divisions passed in review of the President and Lieux Gen. Grast their commanders generally left the columns. The Judges of the Congrath of the Government bureaus and other public officials were similarly re opnized.

The crowd in that part of the city was extremely dense, it being the sail point of attraction and the reviewing place where was assembled the highest efficials of the land.

General Custar rode a horse restity and attending supportant, the knorse madly dashed forward by the head of the lines. The General value of the head of the lines. The General value attempted tacheck his course, at the same similar than the weight of flowers which had been previously placed upon him. In the flight the General took his hat. He finally conquered his horse and rejoined his column. conquered his horse and rejoined his column. Paralog the President's stand he made a low bow Paramy and the superior and was applanded by the multitude.

Between the rear of the 6th corps and the adventer of the 5th corps, there was an interval of ten or fifteen minutes.

As immens number of persons ran late the organing which was in front of the stand occupied by President Johnson, Gentral Grant, and the members of the cablust, and gave each one re-peated cheers. These men severally arose and bowed their acknowleds ment of the honor, The troots occupied aix hours in review, from 8 a. m. till 3 r. M. The review is spoken of as the

greatest ever taken place on this continent, was a grand affair and suggestive of the tand victories of the Army of the Potomac. of the trials THE TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS. EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES. Court Adjourned Until Thursday, WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The court met at half gast teh o'clock this morning.
Mr. Aives said that as the government foun would suppose the displaced to wasteths valuable time of the Court.

Col. Burnett, the Judge Advocat, remarked to be again

Col. Surnett, the Judge Advocate, remarked that flux or fire witnesses, wore yet to, be examined with reference to the secured. Some of them were in Battembre, and some in this give, but hat stays, had not, been solic the errors, but the tays, had not, been solic the errors, the line of the military review to reach this place. The tentimenty later yeaterday was read.

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Surrender of a Rebel Fleet. FIVE COMMODERES AND LOO OFFICERS STRRENDERED. Large Union Meeting at Bolma,

AMERICAN AND LL RESTRICTED ATATE BATHUSIASTIC BECEPTION OF SWERIDAY. BRBECH-LEADING CANNON MECGYERED GEN. SHERMAN'S OFFICIAL REPORT. Trouble Anticipated in Virginia. C. C. CLAY'S LETTER TO GEN. WILSON.

New York, May 23 .- The Herald's Mobile correspondent says: The rebel feet in the Tom-bigice river, consisting of twelve vessels, was surrendered to Commedore Simpson's fleet, Caprebel navy surrendered with their yessels, and were paroled. The vessels numbered twelve.

Col. Geo. Deas, of Gen., Beauregard's staff, eft in charge of his headquarters at Selma, has

left in charge of his headquartern at Selma, has arrived at Mobile, having both captured and patriold. He is going north, He expresses himself as thoroughly disgusted with the robol service and says he has learned from the past four years the godiness as well as the greatness of the old Union.

A large number of the cidrens of Dallas county assembled at Solma on the 10th last, and yeased a retolution requesting the Governor of Alabama to call the Legislature together, with a view of reconstruction of the state he ber former Alabama to call the Legiclature together, with view of reconstruction of the state to her former position in the Union. Judge Byrd, an influential citizen, made a short speech, is which it said the war had decided two questions, secession and slavery, and both adversely to the S. uth. He connectied conciliation and major to the such and magnanismity of the victors whether conciliation and haranchy would be permanental to the position of his reconstitution. These are the sentiments of the people generally.

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and substantial. These are the sentiments of
the people generally.
The Heralite Macon correspondent says the
serves to a condition of peace. Forage and provisions are being brought freely laid the places
occupied by Union proops, and the clinens are
demanding a convention and the reconstruction
of the State.

Four of Capt. Trivis' famous breech-loading
camens had been uhparthed from a cometery in
Macon, and the soldiers finding them had asked
permission to take them home and present them
as trophies to the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

General Sheridan met with a most enthurisatic
reception in this city last evening. The street
is front of his hotel was filled with a denise mass
of clitzens. The General was called on for a
speech, but declined making any.

The Tribians's Washington special has the following: There will be twenty-one miles of soldions, sixty abresst, in the review on Treeday.
It has transpired that the fortherming Preddeutial proclamation will not permit leyel nogroes to vote.

It is said the superior officers of Sherman's
army are uzefug the removal of Sterretary Stanton, and a demonstration of displeasure is
looked for from the rank and file when they pass
the official stand in front of the White: House.
This is said would have occurred to Halleck in
Richmond, if Sherman had not warned that officer not to show himself to his soldiers.

Sherman's official report will soon be published.

It was written after the issue of Stanton's
manifesto, and consequenty is quite racy.—He
explains fully his arrangement with Johnston:
Returning rebels are becoming quite arroyant
is Virginia. Many ignore the organization of
West Virginia and the administration of Gov.
Plerpont. Trouble is anticipated, from them.

A special to the Tracs' from Washington on
22d says: There is no doubt that Davis will be
tried in Washington for treason. tried in Washington for treason.

A special to the World, from Washington on 23d, eaps: The counsel for the detense in the conspiracy trial have summoned witnesses from every part of the country, and they number near two knudred and fifty.

The following is the letter sent by C. C. Clay. to General Wilson, surrendering himself:

LAGRANGE, GA., May 10, 1965-4 P. M. Bremt Mayor General Wilson, U. S. A., Macon, Od.

GENERAL:—I have just seen a proclamation from the President of United States offering a reward of \$100,000 for my arrest, on a charge of having, with other persons neared, included and emocycled the murder of the late President. nd concocted the inducer of the major recussion. Conscious of my lanocence, unwilling even to een to fly from justice, and confident of my en-itive vindication from so foul an imputation, upon be full, fair and impartial trial which I expect or receive, I shall be as soon, as practicable to Macon, to deliver upself up to your custody.

I sim, respectfully,

C. C. CLAT, JR.

P. S.—This will be delivered by Hon. P. Pbilps, of this place.

C. C. C., Jr. JEFF. DAVIS IMPRISONED. PARILIES OF THE PRISONERS SENT SOUTH. Affecting Parting Between Davis and His Family.

STRINGENT CROER REGARDING THE PRISONERS, FORTRESS MONEOR, May 23,-At 10 o'clock this afternoon, the steamer Silas O. Pierce left. Baltimore v ban, at this place, with Brevet Maj. Gen. Miles, accompanied by other efficers of prominence, and proceeding to the steamer Clyde at enchor in stream, with Jeff. Davis and he remainder of the rubel party on board. Or hour, perhaps, sufficient to give the departing rebels time to take a long farewell of their friends and dear once, was awarded them.

The harbor, which usually is crowded with alkinds and classes of versils, to day looked almost decerted; scarcely a dozen salls could be

The harbor, which usually is crowded with all kinds and clastes of vessals, to-day looked all most decerted; scarcely a dotes salls could be counted.

Col. Roberts, commander of Fortress Monroe, perceiving the needship of maintaining strict discipline, in conformity with the wishes of the government that the transferment of the rebel party to Fortress Monroe should be conducted in a quiet manner, early in the moralog stationed quards in the immediate vicinity of the casement, whereon are cells, intended for the incarceration of the princers, and also along the various paths and routes they would be obliged to travel while ar route to Fortress Monroe.

In a short time after they reached the wharf, the prisoners began to land; such were the arrangements to be strictly, enforced by the military authorities, that no person, be allowed to expressed the wharf except at a distance of over five hundred yards. As the prisoners marched up the wharf, preceded by the quard of their captors, of the 4th Michigan cavalry, the till spare form of Jeff. Davis, dressed in grey clothes and wearing a light full that, could be easily discerned.

As soon as the prisoners were all ashore they were marched up along the beach to the saily-port of the water battery to the cells in the second tier of casements. C. C. Clay, remain on board the steamer Clyde. It is thought they will be sent Sout this cycling, as orders have been received from the War Department prohibiting them from going north. The parting being of an entremely affecting sature, during which the feelings of the once ambienous and destot robel leader were completely overcomers. Strigent of 4rs, in relation: to visiting the first have been lessed, and all cirilians are prohibiting them from going north. The parting being of an entremely affecting sature, during which the feelings of the once ambienous and destot robel leader were completely overcomers. Strigent of 4rs, in relation: to visiting the first have been lessed, and all cirilians are prohibiting them from going for

Davis and those of his tribe who were captured with him:

Feccah R'celling in Virginia.

New York, May 33.—The Tribune's Washing ton special says: A gentleman who left. Richmond at the beginning of the war, lately returned there, and was recognized by very few of his old acquaintanced. Mosting with one whom he was formerly intimate, he asked him why he did not recognize an old friend. The answer, was we do het consider such as you our friends.

Another gentleman who formarly lived in Frederickaburg, lately seat, his family to that place, intending to make it his residence. He has alone received a lister from his wife, that it will be acceedingly unpleasant to them to remain there, as the feeling against them is intense.

Troops in Richmond Naw Your, May 23.—The Richmond Whige subjunces the arrival of two stray corps.

Gen. Wright's corps, commanded by Generalis. Getty and Rickett respectively, are in Manchester. Gen. Wheaton's division of the same corps remains behind, being distributed at different points between Richmond and Danville.

ADVICES FROM MOBILE. | PAGE CALIFFREIA AND SANDWIGH INLANDS. | BEEEL WAR DEPARTMENT RECORDS. Trial of Pirates at San Francisco. INDIGNATION FRELING AT HONOLULU. Rejeicings over the Fall of Richmond. THE PIRATE "SERNANDOAH."

BAN PRANCISCO, May 28 .- General McDowell as convened a military commission to try the rebel pirates under the command of Heynfalia. while octompting to selec the stenmer Belvador, while obesigning to select the steam frigate Lancaster, several months ago, and have seed coasted at Fort Alcaires, in this harber. The proofs of their guilt are believed to be certain. Three companies of the 7th regiment of Caltifornia vols., salted for Washoa to-day. The fire as Moore's Flas, on the 19th destroyed one-third of the town. Loss, \$30,000. The Hawayan ship, Poleucahlam, brings Sandwick Island dates to May 18th. Some Midahipmen of the British ship Cilo caused great feelings of indignation among the Americans, at Honolulu, by removing the national ensign from the American legation, while rejoicing over the fall of Richmond. The Capt. of the Cilo compelled the Midahipmen to restore the flag and make a public apology, after expressing his own regret at the occurrence.

The American rejdents of Honoliu observed April 35th as a day for apocial rejucing over the good news of the fall of Richmond. A procession was formed, which sang John Brown, and marched to the residence of the American Minister, where particule especials were delivered. Themwere brought hither on the steam frients

REVIEW OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC WASHINGTON THRONGED WITH YISITORS. FLAG TORN BY DOOTH DISPLAYED. GRANT ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. MORE REBEL SURRENDERS MADE

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The general idea in that the number of troops compesing the Army of the Potemac review to-day was about 75,000. No negro troops were in the procession. From the portice of the Treasury Department the flag of the Treasury Guard regiment was displayed. The lower portion was tattered and torn, not by battle, but by the spur of Booth the aspasain, as he jumped from the box to the stage on the night of the assassination. A placard appended stated this fact, and it attracted marked attention.

pended stated this fact, and it attracted marked attention.
Official intelligence has been received of the surrender of St. Marks and Tallahassee, Florida, to our forces, and also of the rebel steamer Syray.

Gen. Graft, accompanied by an orderly only, rode on Pennsylvapia Avenue, this evening. Crowdae of people, on the side walks, cheered him. He litted has hat in compliment.

Thousands of strangers left the city after the review to-day, but their places are supplied by an qual number to witness the review of Sheman's army, which is to take place to morrow. So large is the crowd from a distance, that many are unable to find ledging accommodations.

New York Stock and Bloney Matters. New York stock and Bloney Matters. New York, May 33.—The Block market ex-hibits rather more activity, but it is still gener-ally dull. Brokers compiain of the absence of orders from outside castomers. The hears ap-pear to be covering their shorts to some extent, which preduced a firmt tone in the prices. The transaction in Erie, Michigan Southern, and Reading, are considerable, but operations are small compared with those a few weeks ago. Almost all transactions are carried on by speciare small compared with those a few weeks ago. Almose all transactions are carried on by speculative brokers. Governments atcady, but there is a disposition to await the advices by the China before entering into new negotiations on a large scale. Bank Sharce are held firmly, and widdings are now distributed throughout mearly the whole list. State Bonds generally steady, but there is not much doing in thom. Railway Mortgages quiet, with only light offerings.

The Gold market was stronger, and there was an advance in the premium operations on large, but mainly for the export market. Exchange is very firm, with a fair domand from remitters. The Money market was very easy, and there was no change in the rates of interest.

Seven-Thirty Loan Subscriptions. Seven-Thit ty Loan subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty Loan in all parts of the Union amount to \$1,045,150... The largest single Worters subscriptions were \$100,000 from the Virst Nhitonal Bank, Indians; \$60,000 from John Smidt & Co., of Louisville, and \$50,000 from the Commercial Bank of Ulereland. The largest Eastern subscriptions were \$214,800 from Tisks & Hatch, of New York, who also subscribed yesterday \$235,500 and \$100,600 from the First National Bank of Baltimore. The number of individual subscriptions amounted to 725.

Jeff. Davis' Quarters. New Yonx, May 23.—The Herald's Portress Monico correspondent says: The immediate place of consignment of Jeff. David will be in the easemates, which are rock ribbed and sphed garrisons within the fort, each well sigh constituting a fort within itself. On the arches of these casemates are mounted 15 inch Rodman guns. The only connections from the fort with the main land are by the main sally-port and sally postern, in one of the casemates, the wet ditch being spanned at each of these points by a draw-bridge, which can be raised at pleasure.

Rebel Feeling in Mobile. New York, May 23.—The 'Herold's Mobile letter says: The women are the only decided robels in this city. They display their feelings by taking care of paraded robels. They that can efford it, call them into their houses, feed, either and constitute of the can be considered to the constitute of the can efford the can effo could be sometimes give them money. A member of the 20th Wiscousin played a trick on one family. He obtained a good supper, fiftous dollars in money, and innumerable kind resea. There is any quantity of rebel money in Mo-bile. One lot of a thousand dollars was sold for fifty cents as a epriosity.

Destructive Pire in Indianapelis, Indiana Destructive Fire in Indianapeits, Isdiana.

INDINATOLIS, May 33.—The extensive pork packing and four mill establishment of Rengan & Co., of this city, the largest establishment of the kind in the West, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, three hundred thousand dollars: Insured for about two brundred thousand dollars: Insured for about two brundred thousand principally in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford; Washington do., Home, New York; and Home, indianapolit. Supposed to be the work of an inequality. Pork Packing Establishment Destroyed by Eire Rebel Prisoners Taking the

by Lite Rebel Prisoners Taking Cath, Cistoners, May 23. Kingas & Co.'s pork packing catablishment, at Indianapolis, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$400,000, altinauros. acarly all insured.
Four influences rebelprisoners, at Indianapells, were released yesterday after taking the one Pour hundred more will be discharged to-day. Ja General Bink . 5 63 .01 New Yors, May 23.—The Tribune says: Gin., Banks 'returned ito New Orleans with reino tance. Regarding the war as actually ended, he wished to resign and retire to private life. Helingered is this city till the latest moment, with the hope that his wish would be gratified, but it was not. And he was discussed by Ferricas Size.

Jeteret fer Bto mers Das. fest fentgela f HALIPAL, May 33—9. F. —There Is no sign of the steamer Chias, due from Liverpool on the 13th. The greenstown on the 14th. The weether is sull their.

Forther Table, May 23—11 r. m.—There is no gen of the steamer Moravian, due from Liverpool on the 11th, via Londonderry on the 13th.

Cen. Lee's official Reperts of Battles, THE BEREL ARCHIVES EXAMINED.

Davis Accessory to the Assassination NEW York, May 28.—The I'men' Releigh special of May 18th says: The records of the robel War Department surrendered by Joe John-ston, reached that place on the 18th. There are eighty-three boxos. The total weight is probaby cight ten. They filed eight warrons. One box gas marked papers and hooks of Gen Lee's headwarters," and contained the original drafts of Leve reports of battles and campaigns, and other papers of the same description.

Theoretical report of the Gettysburg campaign was found in it, besides several other manascripts in Gen. Leve sown hand writing, and the bex is marked "Official Reports of Battles, A. & I. G. O. S. Elbe box is labelled "Telegraphs and Telegraph Bosks". It will undouvedly give, good deal of history in the recent workings at the rebel government, as some of the dipartness are supposed to pertain to the secret service department. Four large boxes containing flags and colors captured from different regiments in our army, are also included in the lot.

The Commercial Adverticer's Washington letter amounces the arrived of the rabel archives. A strong electral force has been dealted to cramine it at once. It is not improbable that, strong proof may be found of the completty of Davie and associates with the assessination. Additional testimony has also been procured from Canada, and strong indications are that Davie will be tried as accessory to Frasident Lincolns murder. of Louis reports of battles and campaigns, and

Blackburn's Yellow Pever Plot. New York, May 23.—The Democrat of yester-lay says: In addition to Dr. Blackburn's plan to natroduce y, flow tever by way of Bermuda and Hallfax, the Canada conspirators also decided maniax, the Uanada conspirators also decided to send to Liverpool about one bundred thousand dollars worth of new clothing after hwing it infected with amail pox and yellow fever, to be imported to the United States, and a large quantity of them delivered as a present to the United States Sanitary Commission. Gold.

New York, May 23 .- Gold is more active he export demand for foreign banks of exchange are been unusually large this morning. The remium at one time touched 133. Decline in Coal.

New Torsk, May 23.—At the sale of coal to day there was a decline of 39c on lump, 81c or steamer, 31c on grate, 68c on egg, 30c os stone and 58c or. Chestont.

Toponto, May 23.—There was an aramin on to-day in the case of Dr. Blackburn, of Ye ow Fever notoriety. A decision is promised o

Trouble in Charleston. A Charleston correspondent of the Herald gives some interesting particulars regarding the e to the reorganization of social affair and the reinstitution of Sinte Government. meeting to take action in the matter was held in Charleston on the 10th inst., but through the Gen. Grant, accompanied by an orderly only, rode on Penasylvania Ayonas, this evening. Crowds of people, on the side walks, cheered him. He litted his hat in compliment.

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Field, Staff and Line Officers—Gov. Morton's Suggestions to the Secretary of War.

Inniaratoris, May 23.—Governor Morton has suggested to the Secretary of War the propriety of issuing an order directing that all field, staff and like officers, now in service, or about to be mustered out, with their companies, and who have been promoted and commands abeing below the minimum. strength, he so mustered in as of the date of their muster out.

It is claimed that the officers had numerous responsibilities and discharged the duties connected with the positions to which they have been commissioned for metiorious services, and that while their muster in as proposed would not increase their pay, and in no manner affect the Government, it would be a valued corplishment, a mark of apprecision of their fine their commands here the Government, it would be a valued corplishment, a mark of apprecision of their fine the control people, or even the right of sufficers has been invited to secure the issuance of the confidence and that while their muster in as proposed would not increase their pay, and in no manner affect. He stated that while their muster in as proposed would not necessarily and respect the Government, it would be a valued corplishment, a mark of apprecision of their forther of their muster in as proposed would not necessarily and responsibilities and discharged the duties connected with the positions to which they have been commissioned for metionorous services the Government, it would be a valued corplishment, and when the positions of the forther measurement of the first riple contest for the mastery between the chiv

French Testimony to Mr. Lincoln. The Count de Paris, the grandson of Louis Philippe and the present head of the Oricans mily, has written a letter to Senator Samner relative to the death of President Lincoln. He iays:
"I should not have presumed to add my voice "I should not have presumed to add my voice to the unanimous expressious of sympathy oftered by Europe to your feilow-citizens, if my personal relations with Mr. Lincoln, which henceforth will remain among the most problems recollections of my youth, had not added so entiting in my cres to the magnitude of that public calamity. My brother and myself will both always gralefully-remember the way in which advange gralefully-remember the way in which be admitted us four years ago into the Pederal army, the opportunity he then gare-us to serve a cause to which we always felt bound by our family traditions, our sympathes as Frenchmen and our political creed.

Those who saw Mr. Lincoln during that great ordeal, when everylody seemed to consoire "Those who saw Mr. Lincoln during that great ordeal, when everybody seemed to cansoire against the salvation of the republic, will never forget the honest mas who, without personal smilition, atways supported by a strong perception of his duties, deserved to be called enthaltically a great citizen. And when the dreadful crisis during which he presided over the deathlies of America will belong to history, when its bloody track will disappear under the rapid growth of an invigorated pation and a regenerated community, people will only renamber its beneficial results, the destruction of sizery; the preservation of iree institutions, and will ever associate with them the name of Mr. Lincoin."

ANORG the Commissioners elected to the New School Presbyterian General Assembly, which met in Brooklyn the day, before yesterday, are two colored ministers, one from Philadelphia and the other from Newark. The Philadelphia delegale, the Rev. Thomas B. Revre, was elected as Alterpas for the Rev. Dr. Brainard, the Moderator of the Genoral Assembly of last year. Dr. Brainard is of the opinion that Mr. Revre is the first colored man ever elected to any degeral Assembly, and he deems it emissably proper that the New School branch of the Presbyterian Church, having been the first to enuclate the principles of human freedom, should be the first to rice above cisate. The New School Presbyterians colored race as members of the highest board of the church, have set a mobile example to the other religious denominations of the land, the general imitation of which would powerfully aid in the elevation of the negroes and the reconstruction of the Southern churches, Swittern society and the Federal Union.—W. Y. Tr. Dr.

Society and the Federal Union.—N. T. T.P...

Dr. BLACKDURN, the gentic specimen of Southern chivalry, who is charged with trying to imput yellow farer to the linfant schools and ornhan caylumeof New York, Ph latelphia and other clitts, in order te destroy as many of the Northern people as possible, has been suddenly transformed into a martry by some of the Canadian papers. The tender selicitude for his health menticeted by the Toronto Leeder will be noted, while the densuciations of those, who have endeavored to call him to account, will catifactorily settle the satus of our particular friend, the citier of that sheet. The Montreal Minerca says: "The BLAUKSEUR, for more than a year past a guest at the St. Lawrence Hall, and accused of towarding from Bermads bales of infected goeds to appread the pest in Northern cities, has been carrested through a warrant layned in Toronto. Br. Blackburn has become a Cataolic, and received baptism the day, before yeaterday at \$2. Lawrence Hall.

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Lawrence Hall.

A RELIC OF SOUTS. As BLANARISM—Among the Bichmond trophies is possession of the 5th cityps of the Army of the Potorsan is the famous Hussian bloobcond Hero, termerly owned by sec of the keepers of Cestle Thomson, see the mond, and key there as one of the preventives against grisuncia escaping. He belongs to the tribe of "heavy dogs," serves feet long from the tribe of "heavy dogs," serves feet long from the tribe of the nose to the end of his tail, is three test eight inches tail, measuring from the fore-specified down, and weights one hundred and eventy-eight pounds. On two constons, before he was three years old, he waltpped two brars on Belle Island. A toyal Hedgal could hardly give a flerer growt. At fart he had an intense dislike, they result of his traincredit eachings no doubt—to one of our bias sections, and the section of growing solerance of Union soldiers and Union sontiment.

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The Legislature of the State has established the following as the legal holdsys: Any day recommended by the Governor or by the President of the Upited State as a day of fasting or thanksgiving; the 4th of July; the S5th of December; the las of January, and the S3d of February.

CITY AND SUBERBAN. The Presbyterien General Assombly.

FIFTH DAT-ASTERNOON MISSIAN. The order of the day was first taken up-the Report of the Synod of Kentucky engaged nearly gle, not only that his services as a coldier conthe whole of the afternoon ecosion. The Com- stitute as strong a claim as can be made by any

Report of the Synod of Kentacky surged nearly the abole of this afternoon session. The Conmittee reported disapproving the action of the Synod of Kentacky, in rectaining and disapproving of the state of the committee of the solution of the state of the committee of the solution of the state of the committee of the solution of the state of the committee of the solution of the state of the committee of the commit

leaving-the report in effect about the same as it was originally. The report was then adopted, and the Assembly adjourned till this morning.

General Synod of R. P. Church. On Monday evening a public meeting was held under the direction of the Bynod, in behalf of the freedmen of the nation. The Rev. John C. M'Leod, D. D. coeupled the chair, and opened the preceedings with prayer. Rev. N. K. Crow, Superintendant of the Freedmen's K. Crow, Superintendant of the Freedmen's Ancer Causton, "In which she personated the K. Crow, Superintendant of the Freedmen's Ancer Causton," In which she personated the K. Crow, Superintendant of the Freedmen's Ancer Causton, "Pattaburgh Theatre.—The comic actress, Miss Julia Daly, received a good andience last night to without the pattern of the form of the first held under the direction of the Synod. in behalf the missionary operations among the colored people in that city. Rev. A. M. Stewart stated that the American Tract Society of Boston had issued a series of books well adapted to the colored schools. Hon. L. L. M'Guffin said the education of the colored people should be made a national matter; the clergy should adactate the people on-this subject, and the people should educate the members of Congress, and let the Synod resumed business on Tuesday morning

the afterneon at two o'clock.

The rectal Complitee on the Freedmen's Mission recummendes the enlargement of the phere of operations, and employment of additional tracters.

atoms, but the indications are that the churches are drawing more closely together. Francis G. Bisiley, Eag., the other delegate, would not detait the court with a speech. He felt it to be an honor to be present in the capacity of a delegate from his church to the very venerable and to-spectable By nod upon whose floor he now stood. He rejected in the opportunity of being permitted to renew old acquaintanceships. He felt he could love all the dear brethern present in his heart. He wished them all godspeed. In accordance with a resolution of Synod, the Mudzator cordinity reclayonated, the fraternal creat-rater cordinity reclayonated.

eriprocated the fraternal gree Important Revenue Decisions cleione recently: The clause of section 117, relating to deduction of rent, &c., is understood to mean—first, that where rent is poid, it shall be deducted; and, see-

ond, that the rental value of a homstead shall periber be included as income nor deducted therefrom; in other words, shar be made of no ree from control of another, the rate of tax will be determined by the amount of each separate income. If neither party has an income in his own right in excess of fire thousand dollars, the tax will be assessed at the rate of five per cont. A justice of the peace may take acknowedgments of decds and other instruments and may

Refirement of Hon. Charles Shaler. Hon. Charles Shaler, the oldest member of the litteburgh Bar, has now retired from his prossion, and will make his future home in Bellefonte, Centre county. Upon learning of his intended retirement, a note, signed by one hunintended tellement, is note, algoed by one hundred and fourteen members of the But, was presented to him in which the signers ask in parting with him to express their cames, wish that the ovening of his days may be as peaceful and happy, as his past life has been useful and honorable. The wenterable Judge replied in a brief and appropriate manner, and concluded by hoping that they sught continue to malarian the sanctity of the Law, the purity of the Ermine, and the home of the Bar, and to protect life, liberty, and property, with the courage and perseverance that have over characterized them in the discharge of their duties. The Judgé has been in efficial and professional life in Pittsburgh for one half a century.

or one half a century. The Duquespe Dress Uniform, The Duquesne Fire Company have received their new fremen's bats and belts. The uniform rescribed for the company is similar to that sed by New York firemen, consisting of a stout ant, of heavy leather, with a skull crown, a nar hat, of heavy leather, with a skull crown, a narrow rim in front and wills and sloping towards the shoulders at the back part; also a belt, with the number over the clasp, and "Duquesne" at the back. In addition it is prescribed as a part of the uniform, that the men be provided with red flannel shirts. These shirts are a distinctive part of the dreas of a New York fremso, and the wearing of them by fire companies is in vosue in all the principal cities. We trust that they will be adopted generally by our Fire Dapartment. We have seen the hat above referred to, and pronounce it, in our fuggment, a radical o, and pronounce it, in our judgment, a radica improvement on the old style in use by our fire

Presentation of Tickets to the Militonian Tableaux.—Mr. A. B. Morrison; sagent of the Mondon Pableaux, has made a handsome present to the East Birminghami M. P. Uhurch, in the shape of five hundred tickets. These tickets will be good for the present week, and the finds derived from their sale will go to the bandinds derived from their sale will go to the banding the first of the church. They are for sale by Mossra. I, J. Gillespie and C. G. Mellor, Wood street. Personal.—Mrs. Lincola. together with her two cone. Robert and Thaddens, passed through the city yesterday, afternoon about four of clock, on their way to their homels Springfield, we understand that Marshal Lampa accompan-ted the family.

appeared in the newapapers tonehing the claims of some of the candidates for the effice of District The order of the day was first taken up—the presentation of Reports of Symbolical Committees a large number were presented and stopped. The Report of the Swand of England States and Stopped. The Swand of Captain of Captain Six-

. Decker's Creek Oil Land for Sale, -- An

straordinary bargain is offered by S. S. B.yan, to purchase oil territory on Decker's Creek, West Virginia. See advertisement on the second page of to-day's paper. A Gentleman of this city, going to England on business, would give his attention to the collection of claims, sale of stock, &c., &c. Best of references given. Enquire at the office of Eaton, Macrum & Co., 17 and 19 Fifth street.

Greenbacks.—The Pennsylvania Radiroad Company have decided, after the first of next month, to receive only National Currency in payment for fare, freight, &c.

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The Parolle Men of Lark axp Johnston's Ammis.—The report that Jeff Davis and his generals are organizing a large army on the other side of the Mississippi, and that France has recognized the Confederacy, leads Johnston's and Lec's paroled men to suppose that they will be called into the field again. Many of these paroled men are preventing the people from holding Union meeticas, on the ground that they are liable to be called into the field again, and that it is their duty, o suppress any attempt to return the State to the Union while they remain soldiers. It would not be safe for a Northern Union man to remain in any place in the Stath after the withdrawal of our troops, unless the negroes are used for garrison duty.—Correspondence of the N. T. Herald. sphere of operations, and employment of additional teachers.

The delegates to the General Assembly of the United Preceived by that respectable body with the greatest cordulity.

The report of Rev. J. A. Crawford, U. S. Chaplain at Brattebero, Vermont, was received and adopted.

The Committee on Discipline reported, in response to the queries overtured by the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, that ruling elders cannot resize their office, and is cases when they cease to act the resignation must be made to the School Rev. R. Patteroni; D. D. of Chemo, and Dr. Blatt, were appointed delegates to the General Assembly of the U. P. Church now in sersion to Weshington, Jows.

Now the condition of the School General Assembly, now in session its being through the usual formalities, Bry. D. J. F. M'Larun, one of the delegates from the Cld School General Assembly, now in session its city, addressed the Strond.

and formerly wealthlest families in Hanover, have planted on their father's form a larger crop of corn than has been grown there during the war. Letters from the fertile Shenandoah Valley and l'icomout region, however, state that the farmers are entirply destitute of seed and animals, with which to cultivate their lands, and great suffering is likely to follow.

This whole number of immigrants who arrived to the words in the first three days of the wording the 20th was 4681. Two steamers rived subsequently, swelling the total to als 4600. Another ship was expected, and possible the steamers, block mass before the flatters. a steamer, which may bring the figures in This at the rate of 28,000 per month, or per annum, at a single port, when the se-large arrivals has not commenced. Tha large arrivals has not commenced. That begins in June, and neutilly continues to October and Mexember. We have not seen a report of the arrivals at other places; but every European stoamer brings firsh intelligence of the swelling exodus on its way bither, comprehending every nation from the Caspian to the North Saa—cvery occupation, and that physical ability we can measure from experience.

corepation, and that physical ability we comeaure from experience.

REFORM IN ENGLAND.—Mr. Raines Rofol Bill, giving the frarchise to £6 householders town constituencie, has been defeated in those of Commons by a vote of 23% to 314, though the government, in view of the gene election now close at hand, gare it a certains of surport. The present House was elected to der Lord Berby's engineering as Premier, at and has been, all through its term, essential Anti-Reform. The progress of events here at doubtless give a stimulus to the Liberal patty England, which it has long needed. The view taken, moreover, will bring pointedly torm will out be granted when the question been thoroughly agitated from one end of thingdom to the other.

A NATION OF ALE DRINKERS.—Mr. Gladator.

A NATION OF ALE DRINKERS.—Mr. Gladstone, the chanceller of the exchanger of England, in his late financial report calculates that the regarder yearly calculates that the regarder yearly calculates of mail liquor to each adult main in that country is six huxbrash quarra—Searly two quarra a day. Two huxbrash militions of Dollans a year are expended for what Mr. Gladstone terms the "national drink;" and he adds, with a sort of glowing satisfaction, that there are no signs of the taste for it drisk; utility of the country of the calculations of

Or the three hundred millions of banking Or the three hundred millions of banking c
ital authorized by the national bank act and
amendments thereto of the last Congress, on
alty-seven millions remain to be taken up. T
law requires that this capital shall be distribut
among the States, one-half according to popul
tion and the other balf in proportion to existin
banking capital, a preference to be given to conversions of origining State banks over new instisations. WHEAT CHOP IN MIGHINAN.—A corresponde wheat Chor it Midman.—A correspondent writes to the bowsties Republican, that the wheat crop in the southwestern countles of Michigan looks uncommonly promising. The late snow last fall, on account of the protracted drugst, saved it from an attack of the fig., and a continued covering of snow darking the entire winter saved it from winter killing, and it has this spring the bright coloring of perfect health.

Gov. Mannarn, of Bomb Carolina, is stilligh, mighty and rebellions. He has ordere all men between fifteen and fity linto the Staterrice, under Waste Hampton, who is with his at Columbia, and who now recogniser no at theirity but that of his State. A detachment United States ferces may be expected at Columbia soon, where their presence will be beneficial.

cial.

ANDREW JACKSON, on his death-bed declare
the mistake of his life was that he did not han
Olahoun, who was the first apostic and able, at
vocate of the principles which produced the rebellion. Andrew Johnson, we may be sure wi
not commit a similar blunder. He will han
Jeff. Davis. Upon this point there need be in
doubt. In some parts of the West the public lands

It some parts of the West the public lands are being taken up very rapidly under the homostead law. At Junction City, Kansas, 7,376 acres of public lands were teken up during the month of April. In addition 1,873 acres were located by bounty land warrants, while 1,839 were taken by attnal settlers.

An instance of fillal affection smeag the Pluts Indians we find recorded in a Norsada paper, 1, wo young "hraves," under the assurance of being hanged, proposed to give fire ponies to the authorities if they will allow their aged fathers to be hung in their place? A Bangan borge in the great procession at Wilmington, N. C., had this appropriate is secription "George Washington; the father of his country; Jeff Davis, the destroyer of his country; Abraham Lincoln, the redommer of his try: Abraham introduction, the redeemer of his country.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Tribunes are life publishers of the London These are ranklous to have Russell come to this country as heir correspondent, in the place of Dr. Mackay.

Mussica. Engreens:—As several articles have appeared in the newspapers touching the claims of come either and dates for the effice of District deleter to say a word with regard to the claims of Coptain J. F. Single, whose name while help as the claims of Coptain J. F. Single, whose name while sick. Two Chicago Journal says that Wondell Phil-

It is reported that at a prayer mediag on the PCOMOMY IS WEALTH Potomae recently, in old narro stoke, and, re-ferring to the war, said; "Massa, I hain't got no religion, but I tank do Lord for die mighty great fase."

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The E. E. V. sycah indice of Richmond has an far conquered their rangenance to the far for applications of the far applications to denication the towards service. service.

The apthor of Tristrem Stlandy, who keel human nature pretty well, says a solor man, whos drunk, has the same kind of supidity about him that a drunker man has when he is solor.

An exchange says that the new affly cent shin-plaster tooks so much like a quack medicine is-bel that he involuntarily turns it ever-to see it it cures corns, bunions and whooping-cough. Oun market-men, says Prentice, must be aspiring to make themselves Shermans and Grants and Sheridans, if we may judge from heir tremendeus charges.

A MAN in Philadelphia has been held to trial in \$300 bonds for taking another man's umbrel-la! What is the world coming to ? THE Montreal papers say Canada will have bountiful harvest this year, if present prospect SEWATOR SPRACUS is about to build a ne

linen mill in Providence, R. I.

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And now, May 13th, 1866, the Court having raid and examined the object, articles and constitions set forth in the charter, and the same being in accordance with the Laws of the State of Pennsylvania, and in conformity to the laws in general, and not injurious to the public good, the Court direct said writing to be filed in the effice of the Prothonotary, and netice thereof to be published according to law, setting forth that an application has been made for a charter as aforesaid, and that the same with be granted at the next term of Court, unless exceptions are filed thereto in propertice.

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