SHERMAN VOCIFEROUSLY CHEERED. APPEARANCE EQUAL TO YES POTOMAG ABBY interesting Features of the Parade. INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Logan, Howard and Blair Sore Washington, May 14.—We had another bright day for the review. A fresh arrival this morning swelled the already large number of strangers who have visited Washington for the purpose of witnessing the grand military parade. The tastefully decorated stands near the Executive Mansion were rgain occupied by President Johnson, members of the Cabinet, and Lientenant Grant, together with distinguished army and p'omntic corps, families and others. The vicin-liy of the reviewing point was densely crowded ver a larger era than yesterday. This locality

The army of Tennessee moved from the Capito at nine o'clock in the morning and proceed-ed toward the Executive Mansion. At the head of the column rode Major General Sherman, who was veelferously cheered all along the line. The greeting of this hero was in the highest thusiastic. He had been presented

segree enthusiastic. He had been presented with two large wreaths of flowers, one of which had been placed around his horse's neck, and the other hung upon his own shoulders. Major General Howard.

Next followed Major General Logan and staff secort. He yesterday assumed command of this army. Maj. Gen. Logan appeared at the head of the column. His corps is composed of troops from Michigan, Missoun, Ohlo, Indiaca, Minnecota, Blair, who with his staff, was followed by headquarters excort. The troops of this commander, Gen. Blair, who with his staff, was followed by headquarters excort. The troops of this corps are from Ohlo, Hilmost, and Michigan. The past review was the army of Genrels, Maj. Gen. Bloom commanding. The 20th corps was commanded by Maj. Gen. Mower, and composed of volunteers from Connectiont, Pennsylvania; New York, Wisconsin, Masuachnestta, Ohlo, Delaware, Indiana, and Michigan. This was succoded by the 14th army corps, Bervet Maj. Gen. J. C. Davis commanding. It was composed of volunteers from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinola, Michigan, New York, Missour, if aud Kerincky.

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composed of volunteers from Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigau, New York, Missouri, and Kenincky.

The respective commanders of the armies, divisions and brigades bore upon their persons a profusion of flowers, and as they passed along the line cheers were given and flags waved.

The armies represented all the brauches and divisions of the service, cavalry, artillery, and infantry, with particlent variety in trimmings and configurents to elieve the sameness of uniforms, and several regiments of Zousves contributed to increase the effect.

College, ambullances, stretchers, and ornation being carried on the shoulders of both white and colored coldiers.

An interesting feature in the parade was the exhibition of flags and banners of various patterns. Forme of them were entirely new, others were carried torn by bullets and reduced to shreds, while others were entire as to material, but were faded by exposure to the weather or blackened by the smoke of battle. Several-shalls were carried, from which the flags had been shot away. All the spear heads were commented with flowers.

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It was remarked as in contrast to the army of the Potomac, that the troops comprising the ar-mies of Georgia and Tennessee, wore the wide brim felt hats, regulation pattern. Their appearance in all respects was equal to that of the army of the Potomac, notwithstanding they had performed more marching service. Their movements were mechadmired and applanted. The commander deach army, copps, and di-vision, attended by one staff officer, dismonsted after passing the General in Chief and their dis-Asion, attended by one staff officer, dismounted after passing the General-In-Chief, and Joined him antil his army, corps or division had passed the reviewing stand, when he joined his command. Brigade bands or corsolidated 202 drusic turned out and played as the brigades passed. One band to each division performed during the march from its Capitol to the Treasury Building.—After the troops passed the reviewing officers, they were marched to their respective quarters.

After the troops passed the reviewing officers, they were marched to their respective quarters. Be cretary feward, notwithstanding his severe physical affection, sook a deep interest in the review. Gen. Augur made him comfortable, and furnished him with a good position at the Headquarters of the Defences of Washington, that he might witness the grand military display. play.

The armies of Tennessee and Georgia occur-

Army of the Potomac.

Washistoros, May 24.—The following are a few of the incidents of the days: Previous to the march a number of young ladies made their way through the crowd and soldiers on Capitol Hill, and festooned upon some of the officers bouquets wreaths and garlands. It has already been stated that Gen, sherman led the advance to day, abcompanied by Gen, Howard, with bouquets in their hands and horses decorated with nowers, and upon reaching the western part of the city a vetran reserve soldier approached Gen. Sherman with another bounget, but the horas of the latter became restire and he motioned the not-dier back. "Give it to Howard!" mas with another bouquet, but the horse of the latter became restire and he motioned the solder back. "Give it to Howard!" shouted the multitude, but he, too, having but one hand, could only sitend to his prancing horse; so the veteran returned to his seat with his offering, and cheers on all sides.

Riding to the western entrance of the Executive Meanion, General Sherman dismounted, and, with General Howard and staff, joined Grank on the stand. The reception given to General Sherman receiled in enthusiasm that extended to any other office. General Logan, John W. Genry and Frank P. Blair copecially crecived the acclamations of the multitude. received the acclamations of the multitude.

As the head of Major Gen. Blair's corps
resched Fourieth stret, in marching column,
some hundred and fifty gentlemen, mestly from
Missoni, presented to the General a splendid
banner, and to each of his staff officers a boautiful bouquet.

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A ramber of gentlemen from Philadelphia

k pi open a house to day for the entertainment
of the officers and soldiers of Pennaylvania and
other fixtee, and in the evening engaged a band
of music and serenaded Generals Logan, Howard
and Blair, and En-bpeaker Grow. All these
gentlemen made spreeches, which were enthusiastically applanded by the large crowd in attendance.

GOLLAPSE OF THE REBEL CURRENCY.

GOLLAPSE OF THE REBEL GURRENCY.

**STEE WILSON'S LETTUR TO GOVERNOR BEOWN.*

**New York Stock and Money Matters—Cost of Living Heduced.*

**New York May 24.—There was a firm feeling in Railway list at the Stock Exchange and better to Gov. Brown, who had complained of the Collapse of the currency and great destruction of property among the people, says: He is anthonized by the Fresident to say to him that these ethic were caused by treason, insurrection and rebellion against the laws of the United States, incited and carried on for the last four years by yon and your confederate rebels and traitors, who "alone are responsible for all the waste, destruction and exposed in the seeple of Georgia and all the loss which they have suffered are shared all the loss which they have suffered are shared the past of were have imposed in the seeple of Georgia and all the loss which they have suffered are shared to the last four years by the interest was in the green of special states and order cannot be well on the seeple of Georgia when years and some the past of well and the past of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and accept the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and seeps the just penalty of the crime says and the demand for capper. The cost of living has within the past of defermance and capted a green penalty of the crime says and the demand for capper. The cost of living has within the past of the crime say cast the permission of the President, you have perpetrated a fresh crime that will be dealt with a coordingity, and if any person presumes to an aware, are to acknowledge your call; he will be at once arrested.

The new trade regulations for Sayannah are working mest ratifactorily. Flour is plenty, least the permission of the permissi

INTERESTING I BOM EUROPE: | INTERESTING PROU NORTH CAROLINA. Belligerant Rights Question Discussed. OTE RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN. Progress of the Atlantic Cable. DEATH OF ANAMERICAN CONSUL Schleswig-Holstein Question Again.

THE FOREIGN MARKETS. New York, May 84,-The steamer Ediabarg. from Liverpool on the 18th, has arrived.

The Daily Free denies that President Johnson has caused fresh representations to be made for claims connected with the pirate Alabama depredations. It says: The case remains as dr. Lincoln left it. The news by the steamer Persis only strengthened the conviction, now universal, that the re-

on is over. The rebel lean is quoted at 19@14. GREAT BRITAIN, -In the House of Common on the 11th, the question as to whether the govrement had resolved to withdraw the beliger ent rights from the South, of which notice had

on the fifth, the question as to whether the government had resolved to witadraw the belilgerent rights from the South, of which notice had been given by Mr. White, was not pat. The Morning Star assumes from Mr. White having the results of the consideration of the Cabinet, and observes:

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- Morning the withdrawal of beiligerent rights is no more a sentimental action, it would have the effect of opening the Australian ports to the Stonewall, the only two privateers now affoat. It will tend to expedite the periad when the Government of the United States will rates the blockade and permit free intercourse with the Stuthern States.

- The Morning Paul in an editorial on the same autices, says Mr. White postponed his question in the aberence of Lord Palmerston, but it is unsupposed to the conclusion that the Confederate government has been cold for Palmerston, but it is unsupposed to a beligaternt when it no longer possesses or the a beligaternt when it no longer possesses or the means of proceeming thewar, and it has already made admission to that effect in the original convention between Johnston and Sherman. No cause for complaint will be given if neutral powers andorse the confession.

- The Daily Mars notices, as among the most blassing features of the recent intelligence from America, the improved feeling of the citizens of the Whited States towards England. There are vidences of this on every hand, but they are especially visible in the altered ions of their most representative newspapers. It claims that circumstances have not only improved the situation and temper of American citizens, but have contributed to Pikes the English character and multives in a truer light.

- In proposition to this, the Morning Merild gives rumors that Sir

that it might not be considered now as well as at any other time.

However, President Johnson has done nother than the question at this moment stands where hir. Lincoln left is.

The depredations of the Shenandoah have also been made the subject of representations to the Comment. These representations were made neupressions of the Shenandosh have also been made the subject of representations to the Government. These representations were made by order of Mr. Lincolo, and are far from being of an unfriendly nature. They have broagat out more plainly than tore the smicable disposition of both covernments.

It is hoped Mr. Saward will soon be restored to the duties of his department, and he will flad these claims on Engiand in the situation in which be left them, Mr. Johnson having reserved them for his treatment.

Parliamentary proceedings were unimportant. Lord Paimenton's health is improving, but he continues weak and abstains from Parliamentary duties.

Messrs. Sankey Bres. Merchasts, in Liverpool, have suppended, it is belived for a heavy amount. A lerge faiture a sile recent at Mr.

pool, have surponed, it is belived for a heary amount. A large failure is also reported in Having, in connection with the cotton trade; the name is not mentioned.

Af a meeting of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, late Glass, Elliott & Co., who are manufacturing the Atlantic cable, tome interesting statements were made as to the propress of the work, and great confidence was expressed in its success. The cable was expected to be complete in another fortnight, and all alongside of the Great Eastern by the end of May. The Great Eastern goes to sea undor the most favorable analysies, her commander, Captain Anderson, of the China, having been permitted by the Cunard company to select his own crew.

mitted by use command the death of Frankcrew.

A Munich letter mentions the death of Franklin Webster, the American Consul to that city.
France-The weekly returns of the bank of
France show an increase of 9,000,000 france.
The Paris correspondent of the Moraing Post
says the death of Fresident Lincoln has revived
the spirit of democratic France in the large
towns. The Journal de la Loire had opened a ten centine subscription for a medal to be presented to Mrs. Lincoln, with the Democratic inscription therron. Bourse flat at 64664.

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Mirs. Lincoln, with the Democratic inscription thereon. Bourse fata 64664.

ITALY.—The King left Turis on the 11th inst. for Fiorence.

It is stated that Anstris has declined the propositions of Prissia, that both powers should conter into separate negotistions with the federal Diet on the Schleswig-Holstein question, and that the Doke of Angusteners should be remored from Kial.

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Lisameria.—Liverpool, May 12.—The Cot to Brokers' Circular reports the sales of the work at 17,000 belev 13,000 were to speculators and 31,500 were to expositors. The market has been integrals. It opened heavy but became boryant under the Europa's advices, closing with a downward tendency ander the Belgian's advices. The quotations after the Belgian's advices. The stock of the stock

cline,
Beradsturrs—Quiet,
Provisions—Quiet and steady,
Droudon, May 13.—Consols for money, 9014 @
924.—American Stocks—Illinois Central, 7514
@76; Eric, 5334@54; U. S. 520's, 6434@5554. New York Stock and Money Matters-Con-of Living Reduced.

SCHOFIELD'T ORDER RECLEDING MECROES. THE PLACE OF DAVIS' CAPTURE THE NEW REVENUE COMMISSIONER. SEWARD'S TESTINONY IN THE CORSPIRACY. MAJOR GENERAL LOGAN ASSIGNED A COMMAND. TRUE BILL FOR TREASON AGAINST DAVIS

Naw York, May 24.—The North Carolina cor respondents to the Hersid continue to furalsh in-tercontinut to the Hersid continue to furalsh in-terceting accounts of the progress of events is that State, attendant on the efforts of the elitsens, with the assistance of General Scheffeld and his army, to reorganize society and restore the civil government. Three candidates have already been named and the supporters of each are preparing to establish their claim.

cons imposes obligations which they must meet as well as conferring on them the boon of freedem, and they are told that they will not be supported in idleness, but must laber for the supported in idleness, but must laber for the support of themselves and their familities.

The Herald's correspondent says: The camp where Jeff Davis was captured is situated in a plue forest, on the side of the Abbeyville road, a bout one mile from Irwinville, Irwin county, for all consisted of a large wall tent, containing a continuous to these were two cors mon army wagons, two ambutances, and several horses and mules, with the usual amount of pursphernalia, anch as saddles, bridles, harden ness, cooking utensils, &c. Davis himself, and poetmaster Regan, with the two Colonels, I:-beck and Johnson, Alide Camps, had only overtaken the party the night before, after having endured a fatiguing journey from Washington, Ga, where they had removed to settle some business, as they say, when Mrs. Barls with the children and servent of private Secretary Harrison, mas few of the faithful—such as Lieut. Hathaway, Midshipman Howell, and about twenty exvents and soldiers.

I was probably at, or very near Washington, where Davis dismissed his escort and divided the spoils under the most pressing circumstances. Some of Stomeman's cavalry were had upon him, and he concluded to deceive them by letting them follow the body of cavalry, while he and his friends travelled he cop across the country and joined his family.

When Regan asked permission to accompany Davis to Washington, and expressed his obtavations of the Manilance, and he party is prisoner both civil and military."

Mrs. Chyremarked, jocularly, that as ahe had heroght in her husband, she would claim the reward effered for him, to which Mrs. Davis responded, "Yes, one hundred thousand dollars would be considerable of an amount of pocket mercy to its poor unfortunates now. I sold my horees, carriage, silver ware and jewery for what little moory! I had, and that has been stoling from me,"
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Siephens was artested on his plantation only a short distance from Atlanta, by a squad of Gen. Union's men, under a Captain and staff officer, where names I have forgotton. Stephens mate no effort to escape, but was found at his house, quirtly smoking his meerschaum. He had no companions save two negro servants and a day, and lived almost entirely in seclusion. Stephens said that when he went to Hampton Roads in company with Judge Campbell and the Hon. R. M. T. Huxler to most Fresident Lincoln, he could have made satisfactory trums of peace in free minutes, but he was not, however, clothed with the prover official authority, and hence his mission falled.

The Tamar's Washington special has the follow. mission failed.

The Times' Washington special has the following:
The Revenue Commissioner, Mr. Orton, will enter upon his section duties on the first of July.

Mr. Seward will give his testimony in the con-

Mr. Seward will give his testimony in the conseplracy trial, next Thursday. He now directs affairs is the State Department. Frederick Seward was to day notified of the assassination of the Prederick for the first time.

Major General Logan has been put in expanded the Army of Tennessee.

A special dispatch to the Palladelphia Enquirer says the cleir Blair was called before the crand jury of Chief Justice Carter, and testified as ty the acts of treason committed by Jeff. Davis. They agreed to report a true bill. This action is understood to be in conformity with the wishes of the aministration.

75,000 SOLDIERS CLAIMED.

dicipline. The army is represented to be incomply supplied with ammunition and provisions.

The gentleman claims to have had a convariation with Kirby Smith in relation to the war prospects. The latter said he had tried seven times to text definerements to Johnston, but falled on account of the presence of guaboats in the river between Natches and New Oricans. He said, having thus failed, he had gathered all the ammunition he needed and made all preparations for defensive warfare.

Smith pointed out the advantages which Texas forcessed in having no water courses, and being destitute of wells and springs to supply an invading army, H shought he could-hold out there several years, until the independence of the Confederacy was recognized.

Some rebel officers told this gentleman that Kirby Smith was sensible of the folly of protracting the struggle, and was only talking this way to receive the best term for himself and men. Some represented him as unprincipled and dishonest, ready to ascrilice the army and cause for his personal metersis, and had already made much money by selling cotton and monopoliting importations. On the other hand his partiassus said to was unright and honest, and hooked only to the best means of achieving success for the Confed rate cause.

LETTER FROM GENERAL JOHNSTON.

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His Reasons for Surrendering. On the 26th of April, the day of the convention,

QUARTERS AT FORTRESS MONROE

Gen. Schoffeld, on the 15th inst., issued anout. Schofield, on the 18th inst., issued an-other, order in regard to the colored people, in-forming them that the acquirement of their free-dom imposes obligations which they must meet as well as conferring on them the boen of freelem, and they are told that they will not be sup-

KIRBY SMITH'S TEXAS ARMY

WHAT SMITS INTENDS DOING New York, May 24 .- The Heraid's Washingon correspondent has had a conversation with a entleman just from Texas who claims to be oroughly informed concerning Smith's army. le says: Kirby Smith's forces are composed of charciers and inharmonious elements, belonging to Price of Dick Taylor, and Magrader's commands. The army is formidable in number but not in spirit. At last dates there were in scribed on the army rolls one hundred and five thousand names, which, deducting for sick and absent, brings the actual number of Kirby's soldiers to something like eighty-five thousand men, of whom ten thousand should be deducted for teamsters and other non-sighting men.

Of these 75,000, 45,000 only, belong to lofantry, the balance enlisted as cavalry or mounted infantry, which were represented, excellently provided with bores, and in a perfect state of discipline. The army, is represented to be thoroughly supplied with ammunition and provisions. cribed on the army rolls one hundred and five

NEW YORE, May 24.—The Charlotte, (N. O.) Emocrat publishes a letter from Gen. Johnston, glying his reasons for surrendering. He sayar sby the returns of the Lieutenant Generals of the oby the returns of the Lieutenant Generals of the Army of the Tennessee, the number of infantry and artillery present and absent was 70,510; total present, 18,578; effective total or fighting force, 14,179. On the 7th of April, the date of the instrument of the first return, I find the effective total of the cavalry was 5,440, but between the 7th and 35th of April it was greatly reduced by the events in Yighila, and apprehensions of a surrender.

In South Car, has we had Young's division of cavalry, less than one thousand, besides the reserves and Stable throps together, much inferior to the Federal force in that State; in Florida we were as weak, and in Georgia our inadequate force had been captured at Macon. In Lieut. Gan. Taylor's department there were no means if opposing the formdable army under Camby, which had taken Mobile, nor the cavalry under General Wilson, which had captured every other place of importance west of Augusta.

Therefore we had to depend upon the Army of Tennesses alone. The United States could have brought sgainst it ten or fifteen times its number in the armics of Generals Grant, Sherman and Carby. With such odds against us, without the means of procuring ammunition or repairing arms, and without credit or money to procure food, it was impossible is destinate the war except as robbers. The cora-squence of prolonging the struggle would only have been the deteraction or dispersion of our braves men and great ruffering of women and children by desolution and ruin, hereitable, from marching one hundred thousand men through the country. Army of the Tennessee, the number of infantry Treasury Note Counterfelter Sentenced. Boston. May 24.—In the U. S. District Court.
Judge Clifford sentenced Geo. Cook Waterhouse
to five years imprisonment in the State prison.

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THE CAPTURE OF JEFF. DAVIS. ADVICES FROM CALIFORNIA. ACCOUNT BY AN EYE WIFNESS. THE "STEEN STATESHAN" INDIGNANT.

NEW YORK, May 24. The Heraid's correspon dent, who was with the party that captured Jeff. Davis, says: When Jeff. saw that he was fairly caught, and would be delivered into the hands of his ecemies, he wared exceeding wroth, and railed out at the soldiers whenever an opportunliy offered. He frequently made use of such meering remarks as, "valorous soldiers, indeed, to make war upon women and children;" "I thought the Yankee government was a little more valorous than to send its soldiers to eteal defeocelers women and children out of their bods at night." Mrs. Davis ironically romarked that "ahe was not aware that an old woman and four children were of so much value as to be exported by lhree hundred soldiers through the conitry." children were of so much value as to be escorted by three hundred soldiers through the country."

FORTRESS MORROR, May 33.—Jeff. Davis and C. C. Clay having been taken, yesterday, from the steamer Clyde, were immediately scorted inside the fort, and at once placed in the closest confinement in the cells, prepared for their reception, in the second tier of casagnents.

They occupy cells adjacent to oach other, and are very carefully guarded by two officers and twenty wen of the 3rd Pennsylvania Artillery.

Mrs. Davis and family, and the wife of C. C. Clay, remain on board the sizamer Clyde, which has been coaled up all day, preparatory to conveying them in Col. Pritchard's command sonthward again.

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The strictest regulations are being enforced by he military authorities respecting persons visiting the fort. By the order of the Secretary of War, he conceits the civil or military, is allowed to enter the fortress, unless provided with papers, which are furnished very sparingly by the commander of the post. ADVICES FROM HAVANA. REPORTS CONCERNING THE "STONEWALL."

Latest Mexican Intelligence, New York, May 24.—The steamer Moro Case brings Havana dates of the 20th. Among the various rumors concerning the ram Stone wall, is one which proved unfounded, that the spanish government had bought her for \$600,-Spanish government had bought her for \$600,600. Another report is, that Capt. Boggs, of the
Connecticut, demanded ner surrender of Capt.
Paire, who preferred to put her in the hands of
the Captain-General, on condition that ahe
should not be given to the United State.

That official, however, refused to receive her
on such conditions, but would receive her as a
deposit This was agreed to, and she was towed
to the arsenal, her flags lowered, and the officers
and men were paid off and put ashore.

The Powhattan, Aries, Connecticut and sevcral other gunbosts were lying off the port ready to attack the ram if she attempted to put to
sea.

The blockeds upper Ween had

The blockade runner Wren had arrived from Jelveston.

The Houston and Galveston papers of the 18th
ay that Kirby Smith had refused to surrender.
These papers confirm the news from Mexico These papers coulirm the news from Mexico or the capture of Camargo by Negrete, and that he was marching on Manmoras, receiving recents on the way. Usuales had joined him with three hundred men, and Vidard was at land of the Ranguigh Park. with three hundred men, and visuars was as Larado with Berevides.

The liberals had driven the Emperialists out of Picdras, Negrate taking a number of prisoners. Lopez had succeeded in reaching Monterey, Cartras having missed him. It is said a bette took place between Negreto and Mejer on May 1st—the result auknown.

INTELLIGENCE FROM SAVANNAH. The Country Filled with Paroled Soldiers. NEWS OF DAVIS' CAPTORE AT AUGUSTA. \$243,000 MORE SPECIE CAPTURED. NEW York, May 24 .- The steam orings Savanuah dates to the 20th

The Savannah Herald has late advices from Augusta is filled with rebel paroled soldiers re Nearly all the planters have put in large amounts of seed, mostly corn, ree, and reget bies. Zome have planted cutton, the first for four years. But few slares have skedadded. Great crief and excitement was caused is A gusta by the amouncement of the capture of Jeff. Davis. guita by the announcement of the capture of Jeff. Davis.

A wegon containing \$343,000 in specie, be loncing to the rebel Government, was found in a by-way, and turned over to Gen. Moleneux.

Gen. Glimore has issued an order declaring null and void the problamations issued by the co-called Governments of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and also declaring that the property of the black-race are free citizens of the United States, and that they are to be protected in the coloryment of freedom and the fruits of their industry by the Government.

THE YELLOW FEVER PLOT

Testimony of the Principal Witnesses Cor Tonoxto, May 24.—The evidence in the case f Dr. Blackburn gives details of the yellow fo ver plot. The testimony of the principal witver plot. The testimony of the principal wit-lesses is corroborated by the affidarits of Mr. Cleary and W. J. Hall, both Southerners. The counsel for the defense admitted the evidence, but contending that there was no decided au-thority in support of the prosecution for conspi-racy to marder this force country, and that it was not puolsbable by the common law in Eng-isand, unless it was contemplated to murder the head of a government.

The Review on Tuesday-European Com-The Review on Taeaday—European Comparison.

New York, May 24.—The morning papers are filled with accounts of the review of the Army of the Potomae yeaterday. The organization of that army is given, and the appearance of each corps and division, and in some cases that of firledges is described.

The World draws a comparison between the review of our army and those held in Europe during the peat serenty years, and thinks it will compare favorably with all of them, not excepting Napoleon's review of the army that entered lines in Our army is represented as less' showy than European armies, but equally effective in mornial staff and discipline.

Bloodless Palitical Memberships

Bloodless Political Revolution. Bloodless Political Revolution.

Bosron, May 24.—The schooner Pone, Captain Mollicux, arrived at this port, brings advices from Cape Haytien to May 13th, by which we learn, that a political revolution had taken place on the Island. The rebets, headed by a Colonel Saluare, took possession of Cape Haytien without opposition from the government, and not a gun was fired, by either party. It was a bloodless affair. The towns of Gonaires and St. Marys had been taken by the robels. The people appeared to acquiesce in the change. The izader of the rebellion, Ceimel Balanse, is the perion who attempted to assassinate one or Geffrard's ministers some months since. Excluded from Amnesty Henefits-man and Stanton.

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Naw York, May 24.—A special to the New York Kening Post, dated Washington May 24th, says: It is understood that all the rebolofficer concerned in the strocious treatment of our prisoners will be excluded from the benefits of the amnesty proclamation, and also the Fort Pillow inurderers. It will also break up the great landed estates by requiring all possessing such to take oath of allegiance.

The friends of General Sherman and Secretary Stanton are endeavoring to reconcile the former to the latter.

Profilered Coach and Herrer Berlined by Profered Coach and Horses Declined by President Johnson President Johnson.

New York, May 24.—President Johnson has repectfully declined tha proffered coach and span of horses, tendered by the merchants of that citys for the reasons that he has ever held that those eccupying high official positions should not accept anch presents; he sake, however, that he may be permitted to retain the parchiment on may be permitted to retain the doors, regarding it as a mark of high respect from kind friends and loyal citizens.

beven-Thirty Loan Subscriptions. Beven-Thirty Loan Subscriptions.

Pullamilynia, May 24.—Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the Seron-Thirty Loan to day at \$1,078,600. The largest single Western subscriptions were \$150,600 from the Second National Bank of \$2 Louis, \$125,500 from Hanna, Hart & Co... of Pittaburgh, \$100,000 from the Second National Bank of Oleveland, and \$50,000 from the Pirak National Bank of Allegary City, Pa. 'The largest single Eastern enberry City, Pa. 'The largest single Eastern enberription was \$170,000 from Philadelphia. The number of individual subscriptions was 751. Cotton from Mobiles FORTHERS MORROR, May 21.—The steamer Montery arrived hero yesterday from Mobile, with a full cargo of cotton, on Government ac-

Mexican Emigrants Detained. WORK ON THE PACIFIC BAILROAD.

Ean Francisco, May 23 .- The overland mail SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 23.—1100 Overland man brings dates from New York to the 25th, and from St. Louis to the 25th.

The bark Brontes, with Mexican emigrants on The bark Brontes, with Mexican emigrants on board, is still under the military authorities. It has been stuggested that the party might be allowed to leave without their arms, but this they are unwilling to do, as they are confident the unborities at Washington will permit the miognarmed, as the order prohibiting the transpurishing of arms has been annulled.

At large force of laborers is at work on the line of the Pacific Railroad, which is the connecting lisk at the California and Pacific railroad between Secremento and gen Francisco.

Derjuct the favorable prospects from the crops, nour still holds at \$14@14.56 per barrel.

flour Milli holds at \$14@14.50 per barrel.

From Memphiss-Encouraging News from
Alabama.

Mangris, May 23, via Caino, 24.—Cotton
selive, at 21c for Middling.
The city is fail of paroide rebels, and GeneralFarrest is expected to arrive to-day.
The American Mouroe Dectrine Association
has been revived and is working actively.
Shenral Ortega is expected here.
The Bulletin says news from North Alabama
report accouracing meetings being held in all
saxts of the Biato. Strenuous excites were boing arade to bring Alabama back to the Union.
The meetings were largely attended, and petitions were circulating all through Northern Alabama for the appointment of a Military Goveraor.

The steamer Carter takes when the second raor.

The steamer Carter takes nine handred bales of cotton from here to Cincinnatti.

Important Bill in the Tennessee Legisla-ture—Flood in the Cumberland River. Circumant, May 24.—The Gautt's Nashville dispatch says a bill was introduced in the Senate preterday, requiring lawyers, doctors, ministers of the gosped, and all persons elected underlaws of the Sate, to take oath that they have in no way aided or encouraged enemies of the United States, before they can practice or hold office.

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The Cumberland river in very high. It is
overflowing some portions of Nashville.

The work is progressing rapidly on the Atlanta railroad. The guerrilla parties in that section
have almost entirely disappeared.

Gen. Hobson, of Kentucky, refused to receive
the surrender of Champ Ferguson and other notorious guerrillas, and notified thou to leave his
distilet immediately. The New Internal Revenue Commissioner
- Fresident Jahnson's Residence.

Naw York, May 24.—The Tince' Washington special ways: Hon, William Orton, who is to succeed Tudge Lewis at Commissioner of Internal Revenue, arrived here this morning. Howell enter upon his official duties on the first of July.

July.

The Tribone's special says: President Johnsen will occurry the executive office at the White Heuse. He will not make it his residence till autumn.

The Review.

Washington, May 24.—The city was much crowded to day. The weather was delightful, The armies of Tennessee and Georgia were reviewed by Lieux Gen Grant. The President and members of the cabinet, distinguished army and nay officers and others occupied the signals as before.

Gen, Sherman headed the column and as cheered all along the unitie line. Other officers charred all along the entire line. Other officers were similarly complimented. The display was grand and impressive.

Constitutionality of Degal Tender Notes. Hambieum, May 24.—In a decision rendered by the Enpreme Comt in a case of appeal from Nist Priss, in Philadelphia, involving the coastinutionality of Legal Tender Note, Judges Strong, Reed and Agnew gave their opinions as affirmatively, Judges Woodward and Thompson disaented.

Crew of the Meteor. PORTLAND, May 24.—Nine of the crew of the stramer Meteor, blown up off Cape Hatteras, some weeks since, nased through Portland to day fon itheir way from Montreal, where they were landed by the stramer St. Marks. The St. Marks saved 63 of the crew out of 108.

Gold. Augusta. The country between Essential and Augusta. The country between Essential and Augusta is filled with rebel paroled soldiers returning home.

Nearly all: the planters have put in large amounts of seed, mostly corn, ree, and vectas mounts of seed, mostly corn, ree, and vectas the seed of Further Decline in Coal.

Further Decline in Coal.

New York, May 24.—At the suction sale of Scranton coal to-day the prices realized show a marked decline from those of April. On steam toat the Secline was 16 to 50 cents; Grate 30; Egg S3 to S5; Store \$1,25 to \$1,35; Chestnut 35. Rebels Destined for Fort Warren. Repeats Draining for Next Warren.

Boaron, May 24—A dispatch from Woods'
Hole reports that the United States steamer
Toscorra passed there at 10 o'clock to lay,
bound to Fort Warren, with alex. H. Stephens
and other rebels, destined for that place. Permanent Disabled Seldiers' Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24. At a large meeting hald here to night, an a sociation was organized for the purpers of building a permanent home for classified hudiana soldiers, with Governor Mor-ton as President. Overland Callfornia Trip.

Overland California Trip.

Fort Krainer, May 24.-Hon, Schupler Colfax and party treached, here to-day, forty-six hours from Atchison, on their overland trip to California. They will reach Denver on Saturday. House for Jeff. Davis in Liverpool. The editor of the Savannah Herald publishe be following letter, which may or may not be true, although it would seem to indicate tha the arch-rebel was prepared for the collapse of

the arch-rebol was prepared for the collapse of his stupendous treason:

"Now that deverthing regarding the movements of Jeff. Dev.' Jan a peculiar interest, I have thought it well to give to the public, throw the columns of your valuable paper, a fact which came to my personal knowledge bearing upon the subject. When I was in Liverpool, Regland, now about a year arc, there had just been completed a splendid brick mausien in one of the most fashionable squares of the city, which was generally known, and talked of as having been exceed from the proceeds of the Confederate loan, and as being intended for the future residence of Jafferson Davis, in the event of circumstances forcing him to leave the country. During my stay in Liverpool, the wladows of the house remained painted white, which, according to the custom in that city, indicated that the house had been engaged, and was waiting for its occupant—a circumstance which gave plausibility to the town-talk of its being the semetime residence of the fugilive President of the Southern Confederary.

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residence of the lugitive President ern Confederacy. "SAVANNAH, May 14, 1865." Armstrong Guns in Rebei Batteries. The Montreal Witness, of a late date, in referring to a report that among the war material spitured by General Sheridan were five guns of the Armstrong pattern, makes the following the Armstrong pattern, mages and tomowing statement:

1st. It is in the highest degree improbable that the British Government would act in such a glaring manner in opposition to their arowed policy of neutrality. 2d. The British Government has most distinctly dealed having sent Armstrong guns either to the Federals or the Confederates.

In reply to the above it is sufficient to quoto the following from Admiral Porter's official re-

Confederates.

In reply to the above it is sufficient to quote the following from Admirai Porter's official report 19 the Navy Department, January 5, 1868, announcing the capture of Forts Caswell, Bhaw, Camibell, and Bald Head Fort, all of which fall into our hands directly after the capture of Fort Fisher, where, it is well known, an Armstrong gun was also found. The Admiraisays:

"We have found in each fort an Armstrong gun with a broad arrow on it, and the name of Sir William Armstrong in full on the trunsions. As the British Government claims the exclusive right to use tices guns, it would be interesting to know how they came into forts held by rebels.

The Revenses of Fortune—in March last Jefferson Davis held sway on the James River as the "Fresident of eight millions of people." Less than two months clapse and he returns to its banks, to occupy, in place of the "White House," a "hermetically sealed casemate." Alexander II. Stephens. R. M. T., Hunter and John A. Campbell, who a few weeks since visical Hampton Roads as Feace Commissioners and refused to accept the terms offered them by Government, are now conduced in the vicinity on gunboass or in cells as traitors to their country. In 1865 they how wist washingen, Yange to be quartered in the Old Capitol Prison, and Holden to receive attention and favor at the Presidential Education.

Evidence of the surface of the presented to a court at the Medicarial to the west attention and favor at the Presidential Education. EVIDENTS has been presented to a court at Melbonnel; to show that sallors who were taken on board the pirate Shenandosh in ignorance of its character, and refused to serre when they learned who was its mission, were tied up for hours, crue a whipped and starved until they were fine forced to surrender,

SIXYII DAY—AFFERNOON MESSION.
The Assembly opened with prayer. Eev. Dr. Jayen, of New York, read the report of the

Committee.

The report was then adopted.

The Report of the Synod of Missouri was received and adopted.

Tholasembly then adjourned till this morn-ne.

District Court. the city, and which has

The case of Chas. Wells, inducted for the mur-der of Hugh Clancy, at Wheeling, seems to be an interminable affair. It came up last Wedneeday in the Circuit Court, by appointment, and the prisoner's counsel put in a special ple

and the prisoner's counsel put in a special plea to this effect: That under the statute, if three regular and successive terms of the Court should pass without the prisoner baring a trial, unless for certain specific causes therein set forth, he should forwer be discharged from further prosecution for this offense. The jury, after being out twenty four hours, failed to agree up a wardlet and were dismissed. Elevan of them were in favor of overruling the special plea, but the remaining one was inflexible in his opinion to the centrary. Under the statute the case now like over until the Getober term. Wells has now been confined in jail over two years, and the case appears to be as far from a termination as ever.

Key, Dr. Swift. We have before us an elegantiy printed pamph-let, just issued, entitled, "Obsequied of the Rev. Elisha P. Swift, D. D., late Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny—Addresses and Sermons." It contains a brief notice of the uneral obsequies of that venerable and distinmineral obsequies of that venerable and distinguished man, addresses by Professor 8. J. Wilson and Rev. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., and a discourse commemorative of the life and labors of Dr. Snitt, by Rev. Wm. D. Howard, D. D. We have said enough, merely by giving the names of the endment men above mentioned, to commend this publication to the entire Christian public. Tr. speak of it in tones of critical landation would be felt by ourselves and everybody class as shepr impertinence.

City Mortality. Dr. George L. McCook, Physician to the Bo of Health, reports the following deaths in the city, from May 18th to May,31st, 1885: Males.... 5 | White.....13 | Total..... Of these there were: Intemperance, 1; Consumption, 3; Unknown, 1; Drowned, 1; Dlab tes Mclatle, 1; Tybercular Meningitis, 1; Still born, 1; Feer from functional deraugement, 1 Convolations, 2; Diptheria, 1; Hydrocephaius, 1

Pittsburgh Theatre.—Miss Julia Daly wi

Discharged.—Mary Mage charged with stealing \$25 on oath of James Nolan, was discharged yesterday, there being no proof that the larceny was committed. Men who are foolish enough to visit houses of a had reputation and lose their money are not deserving of sympathy.

Men's fine caif sewed books, baimoral and buckle shoes, Congress gatters, Oxfords, slippers, co.; at McClelland's Auction House, 55 Figh

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

committees should be united, and that two Secretaries should be appointed—one for the Eastern and one for the Western Departments.

In relation to the establishment of a "Lincoin Memorial College for Colored Poople," the committee recommend that no immediate action be taken, and that the matter be referred to the Committee progress to establish a Board on Freedmea, consisting of nine ministers and nine elders, with headquariers at Pittsburgh, such committee to have charge of the whole matter, including the care and distribution of the funds, and also rules for government of the Roard. The committee suggest the following named gentlemen to compose the Board: Rev. W. P. Breed, D. D., Rev. H. Nixon, Rev. S. F. Colt, Rev. S. C. Logan, Rev. W. D.Howard, D. D., iter. Wim. M. Pazton, D. D., Rev. C. Murray, Hon. R. McKnight, Alex. Cameron, J. D. McCord, Wm. Bakewell, Hon. S. Galloway, Morris Patterson, Jomes Lenox, Archibald Sterling and Archibald Robins.

Rev. Mr. Colt made a short address in favor of meeting the exigencies of this grand epoch. Dr. Breed said we had prayed for the breaking down of the Chinese wall and the opening of the gate of the Madagascar, and now the wall was broken down and the gate opened. The North did not intend it wor old anybody at the Suith Weenly desired a restoration of the Vinion and the old flag. We only thought of slavery as an incidents matter. The South did not desire it, but wished to perpetuate slavery. He regarded the destruction of alwayery as providential only. Four millions of shipwrecked mariners have been thrown on our hands, and it is our duty to savethem.

Rev. Mr. Logan, of Indiana, advised the education of the freedmen, but believed that it was a slow work, and was should take hold of it with the conviction that it is not to be accomplished in a day.

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On motion Rev. W. H. Cobb, General Agent of the North Western Freedmen's Aid Commission, having been appointed to visit the Assembly of the healif of the Commission, was permitted to actives the Assembly fifteen minutes on the subject. The speaker commenced by remarking that it is not western Freedmen's Aid Commission was an orthodox society. It is the feeling the North-west that there should be a union of efforts in his matter. He was in favor of doing all that could be done to unite the branisations. The Christian Commission has worked well by being united. We are encouraging every denomination to send suinisters to operate for the spiritual good of these people. Our influence in locking countries will be far greater if we are together as far as we can.

Rev. Dr. Warren, Secretary of the Freedmen's Association of the North-west made a few remarks upon the condition of the slaves, and their capacity for instruction.

Aiter some further discussion, Rev. Mr. Mixen moved as an amendment to the Report the following: "The Committee recommend that a celterian be taken up to all the churches for the beautiff of the "Lincoln Memorial College, except among such churches as have already contributed, on the first Sauday of O hober next." The amendment was accepted by the

stiention of the Court and jury since Thursday of last week, and which bid fair to last all of this week, was yesterday settled by a compromise, and the jury directed to render a verdict for the defendant, Rev. Robert W. Henry, D. D., which was done accordingly. The exact terms of the

Under I year. 1. From 30 to 40 ...

From 1 to 3. 2 ... 40 to 50 ...

" 3 to 5... 1 ... 50 to 60

" 50 to 10... 2 ... 70 to 80 appear in six character.—Miss Julia Daly will appear in six characters to-night and two dances. The performance will consist of three roaring farces—the "Fool of the Family," "In and Out of Piace," and "Mr. & Mrs. Peter White," in each of which she will appear. It will be a night of follicking fan, and the lovers of that staple will not fail to be in attendance.

Larceny.—A man named Wm. Lewis had a hearing before the Acting Mayor yeareday charged with stealing an oil cloth overcoak from a clothing store. The defendant was drunk at the time; and the prosecutor refuling to carry the case to court, the case was discharged. Superior Furniture, Planos, &c.—Will be sold this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at residence 58 Ferry street, e'cgant parlor, chamber and dining room furniture, neewood planos Britasels carpets, lace curtains, &c. T. A. Mc. Cjelland, Anctioneer.

Ladies', misses and children's galters and Bal-morals, at private sale, at McClelland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street. Godey's Lady's Book for June, finely illustrated, has been received and is for sale by W. A. Gildenfenney, No. 45 Fifth street. Harper, for June, full of good things, can be Hoop skirts, all sizes, at McClelland's Sho Auction House, 55 Flith street.

The Presbyterian General Assembly.

Graven, or new 101a, teat and Freedmen's Committee.
The committee approve the action of the Eastern and Western committees. Two important ern and Western committees to the comquestions had presented themselves to the com-mittee, on which they unanimously agreed. First, whether the Assembly should continue to nduct its operations separately from the existconduct its operations separately from the exist-ing Board. The committee recommend that a separate agency should be continued. The second question was, whether the Eastern and Western Committees should be continued, or that both should be united into one Board. In regard to this matter they recommend that the committees should be united, and that two Secretaries should be appointed—one for the East-

The important and protracted action of eject-ment, Henry vs. Henry, for a very valuable tract of land on the old Washington Road, a few

was done accordingly. The exact terms of the compronise we did not learn, the Records and papers in the care exhibiting nothing. Messrs. Vecch & Kwing for plaintiffs, and Messrs. Kirkpatrick & Mellon and R. & S. Woods for detendant.

The list being called and ne one being ready during the unexpected termination of this case, the Court, adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Law's Delay.

The case of Chas, Wells, induced for the new contractions of the court.

peration and skill are shown in the manner of his blood-thirsty attack on Secretary Seward.

Father Agaplus and the Russo-Greek Church.

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Father Agaplus, of the Russo-Greek Church, who recently celebrated the Liturgy in Trinity chapel, New York, "without images, pictures, and senseless prayers, or other ladiatrons canciems," writes to a morning paper as follows:

"I printed in the Reening Post of March 37, 185, a form of confession taken from the ancient ritual of the Church. This made the Russian church angre, as the confession which they use tends to appropriate and to demoralization. Monarchies do not like to see progress. The Russian Government has cent instructions to oppose energetically my free propagads. They after to buy a church for the Greeks—for there are no Russian subjects in New York—to pay all the expenses of the Church, and to send a priest frots Russia, who will work in the spirit of the Russian Church (of which Church there appeared a very good explanation in the Herald of any 14th). This is all on condition that the Greeks in this city, on Thursday, they agreed to accept the proposal of the Russian Government. They will thus have a regular Church, with priest and dresses, images, dec, and all expenses paid. They leave Father Agaplus in the lurch, who had come over at their carnets solicitation, and whom they now repudiate. The poor Russian nation sadly need schools."

schools."

The Gettysburg cemetery is progressing rapidly toward completion, and during the summer will probably be finished. The grantic wall, extending along the west eite, is completed. It is of superior finish and compactness. The heavy iron inne, extending from the wall on the west, to Evergreen Cemetry, on the south, and the iron railing dividing the National from the Evergreen Cemetry, are finished. The latter is constructed of gas pipes and metal posts, and will be lined with atmibury. The gateray is also completed. On each side of it are three massive iron posts, on which are perched two American eagles. An extensive shrubbery is already being planted.

arreacy being planted.

STRAMERS AT A DISCOURT.—The steamers Cahawba and Detroit, belonging to the government, were put up at auction on Friday, in New York. The best bid for the Cahawba, which cost the government over \$200,000, was \$15,000, and for the Detroit \$8,000. The sale was \$15,000, and for the vessels were withdrawn. The large number of steamers belonging to the government, which will have to be sold, will probably make that class of property very cheap for some time to come. cias of property very cneap for nome tame to come.

During a prayer for the President in St. Paul's Church at Richmond, last Sunday, several secesh Ledier—whose humbands have taken the costn of allegiance—bounded from their knees with great alacrity. In the litany which fallowed, the clergyman, without changing his tone, substituted "these miserable xinners" for "ins miserable sinners," and an audible titter ran through the congregation.

arough the congregation. Or the nine districts in Rentucky, seven have made Congressional nominations on the Union side. They are as follows: First District, R.M. Bradley; Second, George H. Youman; Third, J. H. Lowry; Fourth, Marion — Taylor; Fifth, General Lovell H. Roeseau, (not made, but certain;) Sixth, not made; Soveeth, General Speed S. Fry; Eighth, William H. Randall; Ninth, not made, Ir is alleged that food sent to the Christian Cammission's agents at Richmond, is used in maintaining those who have been influential rebels. Can this be true? If so, is it not carrying conciliation too far? The contributions to the Commission were made for the relief of

ng conciliation too far? The contributions the Commission were made for the relief awounded and suffering Union soldiers. The citizens of Washington County, Mary-land, have held a meeting and resolved that no one; formerly resident of that county, who join-ed the resellion, shall now return and dwell smoon them. MINNESOTA sent to the war mere than half her voting population, or 23,831 boys in bits out of 48,437 voters.

MARRIED: JOHNSTON-REED.—On Thursday evening, May 18th. 1858, by the Het. E. E. Swit, Mr. WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, of Alleghesy City, and Miss MOLLIE A. REED, of Pittsburgh. No

HAVELAND—May 2til, at 8 o'clock, JOHN OHAPMAN, edest son of Nathan and Sarah Haveland, aged 7 years, 2 months and 7 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to more proportionally invited to attend the funeral to more proportional to the same of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to more proportionally account at 2 o'clock, from DIED: row, Thursday Affection, at 2 o'clock, from

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Destructive Fire.—On Yuesday night, the ham and coal railway of Mr. Hays, the extensive coal merchant, some six miles up the Moneyaches river, were totally destroyed by fire. The barn and contents, together with the railway, were valuable, and we are informed that they were partially destroyed a few weeks since. It is clearly-evident that both fires were the work of incendiaries, and a clue has been obtained to the guilty parties.

THE GREAT PURIFIER.

HEMAPANAKA.

Body Found.—In January last Wm. Waddle, the time keeper at the machine shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Wheeling, disappeared from his boardlur house during the night. He was traced to the viver, and it was believed that he had drowned himself while suffering from an aberration of mind. These surpictous were confirmed Tuesday by the finding of the body floating in the Ohio river near Benwood.

Benwood.

Held to Bail.—A hearing was had before Acting Mayor Butler yesterday afternoon in the case ot "Patsy" Ryan, who, shot Abraham Thayer about noon yesterday, at the "Point." Nothing hew was elicited in the evidence beyond what we have already beported. Ryan was hold to ball in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at Court.

Major General Sherman, Major General Suramans
Major General Sherman appeared before the
Committee on the Conduct of the War this morning, and gave his testimony at length, presenting ing, and gave nis testimony at length, presenting the full report of his campaine, and entered into an elaborate series of answers on the issues grow-ing out of the celebrated convention with Joseph Johnston, and response to the nine answers of with that officer. The report of Gen. Sherma will soon appear, and with it the statement of his case on the subject alluded to. General Sherman exhibits great feeling, and seems re-

his case on the subject alluded to. General Sherman exhibits great feeling, and seems resolved to stand aloof from Secretary Stanton sod General Helleck. Secretary Stanton bears himself with the equanility that results from a consciousness of having done nothing more than his duty at an hour when the whole country was agonized at the bare supplied in that the great campaigns and services of Sherman had ended in what at that moment looked like a most injurious compromise with the foe. Gen. Sherman's course was not objected to alone by President Johnson and the Secretary of War, but by every loyal newspaper, and every loyal man thoughout the country, and much of this feeling took public form, and at that time the prompt, include, and casential explanations at what looked like the purpose of General Sherman, set forth in Stanton's reply, was seized upon by the public as the assurance that the Government at Washington was not blind to its duties. It would now seem from General Sherman's defence that he meant all for the beat, that he faithfully obeyed the orders of the President. He started the pursuit of Jeff. Davis. Indeed, his friends claim that but for his arrangements Davis would not have been taken. General Sherman will have the full benefit of his entire statement; and while it is to be regretted that he refuses to see the necessities of the case that prompted the Government to act, if the opposition expect to use him as a means to destroy and divide the great willow party, they will be addy mistaken. He is not of their way of thinking, and never has been.— Appearance of the Alleged Assassins.

As day after day of the trial goes by, and the evidence makes it certain to the unhappy people who have been concerned in the assassination plot that their condemnation to death is certain, most of them have lost all their first air of bravado, and cower before the looming future. Mra. Surratt, energetic, wilful, masculine as she looks even now, day by day droops, and has during the past two or three days given every mark of her thorough appreciation of her awful condition. O'Lughlin, miscrable fellow, has sunk all the little manhood he possessed, and grows paler day by day, a victim to abject fear and the icrtuings of remose. Arnold's indifference is gradually vanishing, to be replayed by keen and anxious interest, and so it may be said of all the rest, Payne alone excepted. He sits in the box every day, marked prominent among them all. Of iron build and unblenching face, he is the centre of observation for every stranger who enters the court room. He is cool, calm, collected—the olly one who acts in anything like a hardy way—markedly differing from his fellows, who appear weak, detected, cewardly criminals. There is something extraordinary about this fullow. He meets your gaze unflinchingly; and sits like some animated status, seemingly not as much butereated as the spectators who are the court of the contents of the spectation with and or hours easely literating to the gradual of the our search literating to the gradual and or hours easely literating to the gradual prominents. plot that their condemnation to death is certain, as to give, from the time it is first taken, ease agreed to the patient, by making both seen a felt, the good to the bout to accomplish. It we thought best to mit bout to accomplish. It we cam,—as many person or disposed to fry an as cle but into often determs as the expense,—es-trial here can be made at a condition of the trial here can be made at a condition of the what is claimed for it to be disposed to what is

sits like some animated status, accuningly not as much interested as the spectators who stand for hours eagerly listening to the cyclence. It is held by many that he is deficient in intellect, but there is no proof of the fact to be found upon his front. His cycs are bright, while deflast, without mal'ce; his face is not unprepossessing, and cribibles many traits of intelligence. His desperation and skill are shown in the manner of his blood-thirsty attack on Secretary Seward. end at the public may form some idea of the 'en' if at the public may form some idea of the 'en' if at curative merits, we subjoin a list of the prime pai atticles of which it is composed, with a show east ription of the uses and adaptation of such ken from the highest authority known to predice stime? HONDURAS BARSAPARILLA Is used with a beneficial effect in cases of Rheuma-tism, Scrotulous Affections, Outaneous Discuss and other depraved conditions of health. DANDELION Is tonic, diuretic, and aperient. It has a speake, action upon the liver, exciting it when languid, to secretion. It has been much used in Germany as diseases of the digestive organs. PODIDE POTASSIUM.

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HENRY LAMBERT, Secretary.

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