Testimony Taken on Saturday: EVIDENCE CONCERNING ST. ALBANS RAID ATZEROTT INQUIRING FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT.

Fariher Testimony for the Defense. DR. MUDD'S CHARACTER VENTILATED.

esterday had been read the following witnesses were called fir the prosecution: Geo. P. Ed. lor, had charge of matters for the Government of the Walted Blacks at the trial of the Bi. Albans, radders in Causals, Jacob Thompson, W. C. were engaged in court there; there officers were recognised in the defense of the raiders and were recognised by the raiders as such; they were there at different times, and Cleary was examined as a witness on the part of the defendant

STIMULD. TAR ELLEWING PAPER WAS Identified by Mr. Edward as a copy given in evidence at the trial of the raiders:

COMPARRATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WAR DEFARTMENT, RIGIMOND, VA.

June, 10, 1804.

To Lieutenant Enmett H. Young:

Lieutenant Enmett H. Young:

Lieutenant From the Provisional Army for special service. You will proceed without delay to the British provinces where you will report to Thompson said Clay for instructions. You will, under their direction, take such Confederate soldiers who have excaped from the exemy, not exceeding twenty in mumber, as you may deem suitable for the purpose, and you will execute each offers as may be instructed to you. You will take care to commit newleating of the local law and to obey their instructions. You said your men will receive from these gentlemen, transportation and the engounty restlors and the communication there for.

[Signed]

JAS. A. SEDDON,

Secretary of War.

Licut. Young I addeed this document as his authority for the acidbe had committed at St. Judge Holt raid that since calling the case of the part of the government, to far as concorned the individual prisoners, he had discovered an important whitess before monitors to him whose translination to dealerd should now be made.

Mr. Ewing esquired as to which of the prisoners this proposed testimony was likely to effect. Judgo Holt replied that it referred directly to Aircroit.

Air. Doster said he had not opened the defense for Aircroit, and he therefore would not object to the reception of testimony; witness was then d between that and the steps anyou go down owhere this man net me.

Cross-ramined by Mr. Boster—I think this
between four and five o'clock; there was no
other person at dinner but the Vice Fresident; I
was going, away at the time and was in a great
here. This conversation took lake in the pass-Cross-examined by Mr. Boster—I think—this vas between fur and dive o'clock; there was no other person at dinner but the Vice Fresident; I was going away at the time and was in a great harry; this conversation took place in the passage leading to the dining room.

Q. Did the prisoner look back into the dining room.

A. From the passage you cannot look back into it, but by going down as few steps you can see in.

Q. I understood you to say he looked into the dining room.

A. I pointed to Vice Fresident Johnson, who was stilling at the far end of the table with a yellow looking man standing behind him; do sot suppose over three minutes was because that time multi to day; was in a burry when I met the prisoner, and am not able therefore the prisoner aimed behind his being pointed out to me.

By Judge Holl—I recognized Alzerott this meering, on. coining bit o'll be restent the stable my long bit o'll presche, without his being pointed out to me.

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By Judge Holl—I recognized Alzerott this meering, on. coining bit o'll presche with the withing to make yer; as a leave before the President's Proclamation was issued; here and been absent from Mudd's house since i fart went there until she came here; during that time Mudd had been absent three intens, drast all fine and the evening; excond as Glebborn, where he wan to buy some hords feed.

Q. Did-you see two men called Harrold and Booth T. A. Baw only one, the small one; was standing at the kitchen window, and just got a glimpse of him giving in the direction of this every it did not see for the prescueding and any of passage passage in the evening; excond as Glebborn, where he was a toy; as even in wood of the passage in the evening; excond as Glebborn, where he was a toy; as a part of the prescueding and any of passage in the evening of the body and the prescueding in the prescueding in the evening of the prescueding in the prescueding in the prescueding

Gen. If you cannot name two that who ever as-galled his character, how san y, u come to the con-sintent that his reputation is bad. A. Well I heard a pumber so state.

By the Court—My father and prisoner's father were first cousins; have been moderately inti-mate with him; met frequently at times in his reighborhood. mighborhood.

By Mr. Dawson—Have served on juries in the county where I live; ide not recoilect of Thomas having been a winess in court.

By sudge Big sham—Nevez heard any one ascert that Thomas had been a supporter of the government, and had been an official of the government, also the rebellion broke out; am aware that serieral groung men from our section, 8t.

Py Mr. Ewing—Regard Dr. Goo. Madd as Javes and Service of the Service of the Lorentz of the Lore

THE ASSASSINS TRIAL

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allow them to refute the whole mass of loose testimopy of ignoram servants would be most injust.

Judge Bingham contended that there was no roder to the access for the attempt to introduce the testimony in regard to the year 1881. It was proper to award the witness as to his where about to award the witness to his where about to award the witness as to his where about to award the control of the servant of t

think Dr. Mudd was a mometer of a volunter company getting up in Bryantown; don't know measurest had been as het house at the house of the service expires prior company getting up in Bryantown; don't know private requirements and the service of t renct words.
The Court here adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday.

By the court. Were there any truly loyal men in your company it.

Our company broke up at the commencement of the war, and some went to Virginia and joined the Bouthera army. Those who did not go were unde to lake the bath of allegians and held by the government as members of disloyal organizations; I believe they were; Dasial Thomas was a condidate for the House of Delegates of Maryland.

Thomas was a candidate for the Home of Dolegates of Maryland.

By Ewing—Think he was not nominated by any Convention. Saw his mame in the paper.

Frank Washington, colored, was examined by Mr. Stone. Lived last year at Dr. Mudd's; was hired; was pluved last year at Dr. Mudd's; was hired; was pluved last year at me, we had a hired; was pluved last year at me, and the spring never saw any strange horses in the stable; was also in the neighborhood of the spring a good deal; took my meals in Mudd's kitchen; have Mary Bemms; ahe was never known to tell the truth; would not believe her under oath; Dr. Mudd treats his servants pretty well; never saw John H. Burratt; only lived at Dr. Mudd's last season; had hired there this year; never asw the Petrya or Gwynes at Dr. Mudd's.

year, never saw the Perrya or Gwynes at Dr. Modd's.

Cross examined by Judge Holt. Was at home the day after the President was killed and took the horses of two men who came to Dr. Mudd's just at daylight; got a glimpse of one of them. By Col. Bearnett-True say there have been no horses or strangers at Dr. Mudd's within the last year. A. No sir.

Q. Do you recollect seeing any haves in the stable the next day after the President was killed? A. No sir.

Q. Do you recollect seeing any horses trungst out of the stable that day? A. No sir.

Q. Were you in the stable that day? A. No. [Laughter.]
Q. Where did you fed them? A. In the stable.
Q. What horses did you feed? A. I fed the
two stray horses that came there about day

Q. And something extra for this job? A. I do not know.
Q. Was nothing said to you about that? A. Nothing of that kind.
Q. Doe't you expect something for this job?
A. I doe't know sir.
Q. Do gou know Walter Bowie? A. No. sir.
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Q. Do gou know Walter Bowie? A. No. sir.
Mudd's house last year? A. No. sir, the common talk of Mary Simuss was that she was not trathful; no one promised me anything for my testimony.

now John Surratt.
Aibien Brook testified; resided last year at the

saw Booth at Mudd's.

Wm. L. Bowman, of Bryantown, testified that
he knew Booth; that he (Booth) came to Bryan-town to buy land; that Mudd had said his land
was for eale, and was in arraty with parties to out prighborhood; a went down there; have not seen Surrait in Charles county since. Witness here stated that it was in August, not in November; that he went to the pliner Androw J. Gwynn lis my brother; he has been South since that time heard he was in Prince George county during fast whiter; think he went south in August, 1881.

Cross-examination by Judge Holt—Understood the arrests in 1861 were of persons suspected of disloyalty; there were several volunteer companies were commissioned by Governor Hicks; was captain of a company of Home Guards to protect the neighborhood; at that time there was a good deal of disfaction among the blacks; at the was understood that the companies were organized to the State in any disloyal point was obtained by Mr. Ewing—The company it was captain of was organized in the fail of 1850; kink we company getting up in Bryantown; don't know were located about ten miles from Dr. Vadd'a; I think Dr. Midd, was a member of a volunteer company getting up in Bryantown; don't know were located about ten miles from Dr. Vadd'a; I think Dr. Midd, was a member of a volunteer company getting up in Bryantown; don't know were located about ten miles from Dr. Vadd'a; I think Dr. Midd, was a member of a volunteer company getting up in Bryantown; don't know yefts ago; was raised in Charles county; know Styrester Eginn by the name of Et.; he is a boy servant of the father of Dr. Mudd; knew his rother Frank.

Q. Do you know Dick Gardiner? A. Mot by that reme; know Dick and Luke Washe, who I presume are the once you mean.

Q. State whether, in Angust, 1853, at the house of the creek of the present and accuse, the accused asid be wontant at the county of the house of the present and accuse, the accused asid be wontant and of the South.

Dispatches from Smith to Gen. Canby LATÈ ADVICES FROM MEXICO. Atlempt to Kidnep the Empress.

he 22d, says the gunboat Little Rebel arrived yesterday from the mouth of Red River, with despatches from Lieut Commanding Foster and Kirly Smith, for Gen. Canby.

The rebel flag of truce boat Champion, that brought the Federal officers, Col. Spragne and the month of Red River. The exchange of prisoners agreed upon at the month of Red River, on the 25th, is 340. The rebel exchange of prisoners agreed upon at the month of Red River, on the 25th, is 340. The rebel exchange prisoners rs arrived at Shrieveport on the 16th. Col. Juliaw H. Bryant, nephew of: Wm. C. Bryant, was recently enowed while bathing in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Times' Brazoe correspondent of the 18th, any the Liberal force which creited Monterey, was 7,000 strong. Geo. Netrete, after occupying the place, leried and forced a losse of \$100,000 in specie.

In the fight at Saltillo, the Imperial General Victorians Lepedo Fierro was wounded, but escaped. In this fight Cortenas captured \$50,000 in specie and \$00-prisoners. While Negrest was attacking Matamoras on the 59th ult., the robel Gen. Blaughter fortified the left bank of the Rio Grande, and opened an artillery dre to prevent his throops from reaching the river for water. Col. Julian B. Bryant, nephew of: Wm. Coryant, was recently growned while bathlag is

A party of gaerrillat recently attempted to kidnap the Empress from the City of Mexico. The unpropularity of Maximillan is still farther confirmed.

The interior of Texas is in a terribly disorganized condition. A telegraph is to be constructed from San Astenia and Austin: to Maximoras.

The Texach and English war vesses off Rio Grande were joined by the United Sistes Sloop Onelds, fitting half hour guns in honor of President Lincoln.

Three hundred and forty bales of cotton passed here for St. Louis, and upwards of 1,000 for Cincinnat.

th y are all gene they will have nothing to do, and then can ge home. The culisted men in the rebel array are unwilling to fight any longer, and do not repond to Kirby Smith's proclamation. They acknowledge themselves whipped and are anxious for peace. The surrender of the rebels cast of the Missispip was not at first, but it is not now generally believed. General Russey is now negotiating with the robel officars of Western Arkaness for the surrender of their commands. Quite a number have already come in and others will do so. Guerrillas have ceased molesting boats and telegrams.

Gen. Sherman--Release of John T. Ferd --The Sixth Corps to be Reviewed on Monday New York, May 27,-A special to the World, dated Washington the 97th, says: General Sherman will soon issue a farewell address to

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1865.

TROUBLE IN THE POTOMAC ARMY.

Jeff. Davis Placed in Irons.

THE NORTH CAROLINA DELEGATIONS. Breckinridge Probably Captured. NEW YORK, May 27 .- The Commercial Ada

ther's Army of the Potomac correspondent says: There is trouble in the army, the men thinking

it a hardahip to be ordered out for four hours drill every day, when they are so soon to be

drill every day, when they are so shou to be mustered o. t of service. They complain of the hardness of their officers. The ammunition has been taken away from them to avoid serious transles. An outbreak occurred in the 9th corps and a regiment of regulars was sent to quell it, but were so hard pressed by the volunteers that they were boliged to retreat.

The Commercial Advartiser's Washington special says: The demonstration of tedignation of Jeff. Bayls on being placed in irons.

The conservative delegation from North Carolina is now confining, its efforts to securing the observance of the old State laws, in the elections for the formation of the new State government. This view will probably be sustained by President Johnson, who doubts the authority of the Federal Government to interfere with the States previous to secession. The other North Carolina Colegation demands the authority of the Federal Government to interfere with the States previous to secession. The other North Carolina Colegation demands the authority of the Federal Government to interfere with the States previous to secession. The other North Carolina Colegation demands the authority of the Federal Government to interfere with the States previous to secession. The other North Carolina Colegation demands the authority of the Federal Government to interfere with the States and the second of the party captured in Florida.

There is reason to believe that John C. Breck, indige is one of the party captured in Florida.

The before the computation of the combustibles to burn Nonthern cities.

CONDITION FOR FUTURE PARDONS.

Union Prisoners Paroled.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- The Hered's Washing-

ton special says: It is understood that one of the cascutal conditions in all future amusatics, pardens and releases from disabilities for treason will be a renunciation on the part of the appli-cant for elemency, of all right, tittle, and inter-cet, present or prospective, in slave property. No pardons will hereafter be granted without

No parsons will nerester be granted without rach resunctation.

During the last three months over swenty thousand Union prisoners have been paroled at Variana and Altens' Landing, on the James river; over ten thousand from Wilnington, and from Fernsandius and Jacksonville over three thous-

Rebel Gen. Hagiuder-Sam. Houston-

that army part of the time as Magrader's Air

escare into Mexico, with sixty of his comrades

companions were paying \$100 in Confederate

Gen. Sheridan's Army-Rebels Formidable

In Texas—Rebel Witnesses for the Con-spirators—The Soldiers Around Washing-ton.
Washington, May 27.—Maj. Gen. Sheridan

army for Texas. The material available in that

fore the commission trying the complicators. It is said that several officers of his staff have also been aummoned.

Thousands of soldlers are rambling through this city and neighborhood. In view of this fact

MEANING OF THE ARREST PROBLEMATION. Cavalry Officers Attacked by Guerrillasi The Confiscation Act Must Stand. ELECTION OF DELECATES IN VIRGINIA How the Rebel Archives were Captured.

THE GEDES POR MUSTRELING OFF THE AREY. The Work Progressing Repldly GRAND MILITARY TORCHLIGHT PARADE The Sixth Corps en-route for Washington Gold Medal for President Johnson.

PAYMENT OF THE NATIONAL DEBT New York, May 27 .- A special to the Tribus from Washington on the 26th says: The Attorney General has just made a most important de pore, which was the suppression of the rebellion.

The rebellion being ended, the annesty is void. It does not restore citizenally, property or vested rights. The President has no pow tiyo elemency cannot stretch to the future; ther fore the decree of confiscation must stand. The

tipe elemency cannot stretch to the future; there fore the decree of confiscation must stand. The decision will be given in a few days.

The Tribuse's special says: In the election for the House of Delegates yesterday the disunionists swept Virginia as far as known. In the Alexandria District Wm. Dulany, of Pairfax Control House, who has a bitter haved to the Union, and became a cripple in the rebel service, has been elected to the Senate, and J. English, no less bitter, to the House. English took the oath of alleyiance only the pight before he announced himself as a candidate.

The Herold's Raleigh correspondent explains how the rebel archieves fell into our hands. Gen. Johnston notified Gen. Schoeled that they were at Charlotte; and the latter sent Lieut. Washburns for them. Gen. Johnston received. Lieut. Washburns for them. Gen. Johnston received. Lieut. Washburns were scented in a callar. He had alrewly turned them, oversto the Union emmander of the post, as he had no troops to put over them as guard. They were found in eightly-three boxes, of all sizes and discriptions. A large number of captured Union flags, daiy labeled, were found.

Gov. Vance claims that, though arrested, he was not arrested as a fugility, for he had previously offered to surrender himself to Gen. Schofield, but was refused, and allowed to return to his family.

heio, out was the fifth corps correspondent says the work of mustering out, under the late order, regiments whose terms of service expires prior to October 1st, has been entered upon in earnest.

day and met with a hearty receition, blighly pleased with their appearance.

The Attempt to Kill Gen Daval-Promotion New York, May 37.—The Hereid's special in mentioning the attempt to assassinate Gen. Duval, at Stanton, says, he was just blidling ing. The door into the back yard was open, and just as he was shaking hands with the lady, a TEXAS IN A TERRIBLY DISORGANIZED CONDITION. shot was fired and the ball passed between them shot was fired and the ball passed between them, fortunately bitting neither. Immediate search it was made, but the miscreants escaped. Such was the feeling among the soldiers, that if the shot had taken effect, that town would have been destroyed. Licut. Col. He Ekrope, of Wisconsin, staff officers to the late Mej, Gen. M'Pherson, are Breyted Brigadier Ortercals.

Maj, Gens. John A. Rawlins, Gen. Grant's chief of staff, was honored, at his residence in Georgetown, by an inexpected visit and serande, from a purifice of the old army of the Tennestee.

nade, from a pritten of the old army of the Ten-nessee.

The Tribens's Washington special says, Opp.
Cadle, of Maj. Gen. Blair's staff, has istely been
promoted to a Liest. Colonely and remains
Assistant Adjustant General of the 17th army,
corps. Capt. J. D. Dedress, of Maj. Gen May.
er's staff, w made a Major and A. D. C.
Gen. Firz Hugh Lee returned to Alexandria
yesterday. He says he does not intend to recognize any former friend who did not take part
with the South. nize any former frithd who did not take part with the Souta.

The Fricalmation question is understood to have been up in Cabinet meeting to day. The delay in jacuing it is consequent upon the Executive's determination to have it as perfect as possible in details.

An European Minister, himself a veteran officer, remarked yesterday, that the review was the greatest display he had ever seen. Another high European authority said that is a review by this extent, across the water the uniforms of the efficers would have been face, but the missing would have been far inferior.

The Ziene' special says, loyal refugees who have returned to Londen and Fairfax counties, virginia, state that the guerrillas have entirely

eimy for Texes. The material available in thatdepartment includes the infaulty ceres of Generals Steele, Granger and A. J. Smith, and a
large force of cavalry, all in the finest condition.
Gen. Merritt will doubtless be assigned to the
command of the cavalry corns, with General
Costar, Lee and Wilson as division commanders.
Three corps are also understood to be en-route to
that department from other points.

The armies of Kirby Smith and Magrader are
reported to be quite formidable, probably 80,000 his freedom on arriving at Havana, to guidd from Tallahasse. Their conduct leads to t lief that they were men of importance. have not yet arrived at Key West. From Cairo and Memphis.

old, be closed between and normal and seven A. M.

The payment of the troops will probably be commenced next week. Which Meetings South—Matters in Chareston.

Naw York, May 28.—The Hersit's correspondent gives accounts of Union meetings held recently at various places, in Alabama, Mississippi Londaina, and Fordia.

At a meeting of citizena held in the capitol of alabama on the fith inst., a potition was prepared to be forwarded to the President praying him either to permit the rebet Governor to call the Legislature together, or, to appoint a Mittery Governor for the relief of the people.

The city of Charleston is fast receiving accessions to its populations in paroled, robel soldiers and former residents who fed at the appreach of the pational forces. The majority are in utter poverty. Relief committees resistry books contain the names of about if sen them and person a who have been regularly drawing weekly ratio who have been regularly drawing weekly ratio who have been regularly drawing weekly ratio and forces.

Gehs. Themas and Brehman. Vulon Meetings South Matters in Chares thority.

Gen. Besuregard's staff arrived on the 31st.

Two hundred and fifty beles of cotton passed up to night for Cincinnati, also one hundred and ninety for St. Louis.

Memphis dates to the 38th state that telegraphic communication is open to New Orlann.

Gest. Forrest is on his plantation at Cohemy, Missis-pipel.

A THE RESIDENCE SERVICE STREET

DECISION BY THE ATTORNEY GRARALL | ADVICES FROM NORTH CAROLINA. KIRBY SMITE'S FORCES SURRENDERED.

BRIWERN \$50,060 AND \$70,000 COLD FOUND. WASHINGTON, May 27, 1865. AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE MASTER AND SLAVES:

To Mojor Seneral Dizz:
. A despatch from Gen. Canby, dated New Or-leans on the 26th, states that arrangements for the surrender of the Confederate forces in the FREE RATIONS DISCONTINUED NEW YORK, May 28. - Lleut. Co. Dowes, and New Yong, May 23.—Liett. Co. Dewes, and Libutenants faillar and Osboy, of the 3d Penn spirania, Cayalry, were attacked about falcen sales from Fayettville, and only a few miles from one of our carally posts. After taking their money, watches and horses, the guerrillar released them. The country has been thoroughly scoured in the vicinity but no traces of the miscreants have been discovered. They are appropriate to have been discovered. They are appropriate to have been discovered. Trans-Missisalppi Department have been con-cluded. They include the men and material of claded. May and navy.
the army and navy.
[Bigned].
B. M. STARTON,
Secretary of War.

the army and navy.

[Signed]

E. M. STARTON,
Scorciary of War.

Naw York, May 37.—The New Orleans Bulture's special of the 33-5 asys: Gens. Price, Buckner, Brent and nine staff officers arrived to-day as commissioners from Kirby Smith to negotiate with Camby for ferms of surrender Price and Buckner and Dick Taylor on the part of the richels, and Camby and Herron had a consultation which resulted in the surrender of all the rebels of the trans-Mississippi Department of the the same terms as Johnston and Taylor.

Sr. Louze May 37.—The New Orleans Picsysms of the 31st, learns from rebel sources that the trans-Mississippi army will soon surrender or diaband, in the shence of a large Federal force pressing them; the latter course will probably be pursued.

WASHINGTON, May; 27.—The following order has just been issued from the War Department: That in all cases of sentences by military tribunals; of imprisonment during the war, that sentence be resulted and the prisoners be discharged. The Adjutant General will issue, immediately, because the war Department that in all cases of sentences by military tribunals of imprisonment during the War.

WARBINGTON, May 38.—The late order of the War Department that in all cases of sentences by military tribunals of imprisonment during the war, the sentence be remitted and the prisoners be discharged, applies in part to a number of deserters who were sent to the Dry Tortugas, as a punishment for their crime. This act of cleanney by the direction of the President was considered just to our own citizens, before issuing an amnesty proclamation, affecting rebels recently in arms against the United States authorities. mincreants have been discovered. They are supposed to have been acme of Johnston's force, who went home on their own responsibility before the surrender.

Between starty and seventy thousand dollars its gold was revenly found at the Company's supple on the North Carolina railroad, by some of controops who were encamped there. It was immediately conficeated by the soldiers who found it, who belonged to the tenth Ohio cavality, and the matter is now undergoing investigation at the headquarters.

The money belonged to the Bankjof Commerce which was located at Newbern, before the war. Dr. J. T. Leach, one of the prominent Union met of North Carolina, made a contract with his negroes to give them food and clothing as boford, and pay them ten dollars per month, and the result is only a few have loft him.

Cha. Schoffed has Issued an order prohibiting the free distribution of rations to the inhabitants after the last of this month.

FACTS IN RELATION TO THE VILLIAN BLACKBURN

Trial of an Accomplice 10th, has thefoll-wing relative to the trial of the in relation to that villain: The case of Swan, the alleged accomplice of Blackburn, after strict judicial investigation, has been brought to

strict judicial investigation, has been brought to the Attorney General for trial at the next assign to the author of the author of the liberated on bail. Every honest paper execrates the infernal man-who duytied the dastardly scheme, and the Camadian presidenounce Dr. Blackborn as a hell-shiplotter, the greatest willian unhung, and so on. We are sorry to see the editor of the Unionist, in a paragraph this marning, attempt to defend this fellow from the charge.

It is well known in this city that on his return from Bernmoda he boasted of his intentions to destroy the Yankees en massa, by introducing yellow fever in the northern cities, by means of infected garments and hospital clothing, and yet we are told by this organ that his antecedents are too magnanismos and genilemanly to warrant the suspiction. We beg to say that his Halifar antecedents were neither manly nor well bred. In fact, he, showed himself to be an insolent brawier, and a pistol carrying bully, but we did not give him full credit for all the cowardly includes of a netwer marderous, and malignant

Trial of Jeff. Pavis-Payment of the Troops —Fucker's Family—Sheridan's Com-mand--Matters at Matameras. Nzw York, May 27.—The Posts special says, the United States District Attorney has notified the proper authorities that the Circuit Court is ready to preceed with the trial of Jeff Davis, of the indicament found against him. The Treatury has ample means and the pay-

Rictmond, on later way North, Lut were sent back under guard.

The Commercial's special says, the Government expects to have railroad communication with Montgomers ere long via Sailabury, Columbia, and Augusts,

The guerrillas do not interfere with the navigation of the Alabama river. ation of the Alabama river.

Sheridan will have command of 60,000 men.

We learn that a fresh up-rising against the
mperialists will take place at Matamoras. Cor-

and. Out of thirty-five thousand returned Unito prisoners of war paid off during the last three Sakaths, not one thousand were of the number taken prisoners in 1863, and at least five hundred of these were paid in hospitals. It is known that owing to the suspension of excharges during 1864; a large number of the prisoners captured during the previous year were held by the robels. Evidence electied on the present trial of the assassination complicators explains where they are. New York, May 27.—The Express noted the arrival here of Samuel B. Hall, of Mass., conceripted into the rebel army in 1881, and serving: Successful Expedition up Roznoke River. Bradford, commanding the North Atlantic block ading squadron, has forwarded to the Navy Do parimens, the copy of a letter from Commander Macomb, giving details of the successful expandition up Reanoke river. North Carolina, by Sacco Valley city, and picket boat, number five, under command of Lieutenant Cammander Thornton, of the first named, vessel. The expandition proceeded as far up the Roanoke river as the rebel naval station, Halltar, and succeeded in capturing the steamers Cotton Plant. Fisher and Dally, with the engines of Consing's torpado boat, and another craft of some kind, built by the rebels. The vessels were laden with staves, corn, thirty bags of cotton, three cases of geods and sir barrels of vendys. The appelition also found twenty-three bales of cetton on the banks of the river, which were taken possession of and brought off. The communication of Commander Thornton discloses the fact that the Roanoke has been cleared of obstructions, and a number of guns, sunk by the rebels raised. A large quantity of Confederate cotton is stored away on the banks of the river and will be captured. The rebel station has been taken possession of by our forces and will be held until further orders.

Sacrman's Report—Gens. Thomas—Army ment, the copy of a letter from Commander craie money for each in goin, while those of his companions were paying, \$100 in Confederate money for a pound of tobacco. Hall tells that Sam Heuston was a true Union man at the time of his death, and before. The rebellion preyed so upon his mind as to histen his death, and exectally the fact that his son was one of the chiefest of the rebels. Gen. Magruder's army is not a large one—he thinks 15,000 or thereshouts, and a very few of thess are of the artillery or regulars. They are known; as rangers and they are generally the very roughest kind of boys. They don't like the French nor the French government in Mexice, giving as a reason, that the French'did not take part with them against the Union. Many of these fellows will fir to Mexico when the Union army reaches Texas, and take part with the Mixicans. Magrader is reported as course and hard. He has made a good thing out of the war and has shipped large quantities of cotton to Havana and Spain, on his own account and has reached. New Orleans from Matamori's on a Spanish vessel. There are still very large quantities of cotton to the war and has winto Mexico. A most destructive fire occurred this afternoon in Masson's chair factory, which resulted in the cotal destruction of the building and the consults. Eight persons employed on the premises were holying the second of the premises were holying. Loss, \$60,000.

Sherman's Report—Gen. Thomas—Army of the Tennessee—Gens. Logan.
NEW YORK, May 28.—The Herpild's Washing-lon dispatch. ion dispatch says: General Sherman's repor will be published acts week by order of the War-will be published acts week by order of the War-Department. Sherman will retain command of the Military Division of the Mississippl, com-prising Kentacky. Tennessee, Alabama Missis-sippl and Louisians, with his heafquarters at Clockment. slops and Louisians, with his heasquarters at Cinchnasi.

It is reported that General George H. Thomas has been ordered to Washington, and is to be placed in command of the Department of Virginia. General Steadman is ordered to remain at Washington until the arrival of Thomas.

The Army of Tennessee will be ordered to Louisville and mustered out there.

General Logan has befused a Brigadier Generalship in the regular army, and will retire to private life.

The Passage of the Sixth Cerus Through.

The Passage of the Sixth Corps Through Richmend.

Riw Torr, May 28.—On Wednesday last the sixth corps passed through Richmond on its way from Danville to Washington. The troops presented a wan appearance. Their movement through the city occupied about five The Timer Baleigh correspondent says:

Cuerillas are fairly at work in North Carolina, although most streamen efforts are made to prevent these outrages.

Trade at Biatamoras Ruined. Naw Youe at Matamorus Ruined.

Naw Youe, May 93.—The Breaking up of the rebels has ruined the trade of Matamoras and vicinity. The fall in cotton rendered it unprofitable to transport it across Texas.

The Liberal forces outside of Matamoras have cut off all stage and wagon lines to the interior of Mexico. A large quantity of goods are being sold at auction at one-fourth and one-eighth their value.

Handel and Hayden Musical Festival. Bandel and Hayden Truncal Festival.
Bosron, May. 27.—The Handel and Hayden
mulcal festival, which has been in progress during the week, has proved a complete success,
attractual large and delighted andleness. All
the seats in the Music Hall have been taken forse
Elijah and also for the Messalah, which will clyse
the fixitival on Sunday night. The proceeds with
show a handsome net income, half of which go a
to the Christian and Sanitary Commission.

Bosrow, May 27.—The extensive furniture es-tablishment of Willard, Everett & Co., in South Detham, was destroyed by fire yesterday, incond-ing a large amount of lumber, which was piled in close vicinity. The loss is easier ated at \$15°. 000, which was insured for \$120,000. Death of Professor McMartyre.

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Seven-Thirty I can Subscription Stren-Thirty I can Subscriptions.

Patrabutraia, May 83.—Jay Cooke & Co., rejort the subscriptions on Saturday to the 7.30 joan at 1,570,500. The largest Western subscriptions were \$50,000 from the First National Bank of Louisville, Kentucky: \$50,001 from the Harrisburg, Pa., National Bank; \$49,000 from the Harrisburg, Pa., National Bank; \$49,000 from the Becond National Bank of Calcago. The largest Eastern subscription was from the First National Bank of Albany. There were 1.057 individual subscriptions. Total subscriptions for the week \$9,735,500.

Holdiers National Cometery. Soldiers' National Cometery.

Washington, May Sh.—The corner, stone of
the monument at the Soldiers', National Comtery at Gettyaburg, Pa., will be laid on the 4th
of July nert, with military and civic ceremonies:
The oration on the occasion will be delivered by
Major General O., O. Howard, the late commander of the army of Tennessee. This Genral, it will be recollected, hore's consiglenous
part in the victory of, Gettyaburg.

The Conspiracy Trial. WASHINGTON, May 28. It is now thought Overland Mail to California, and

Washington, May 27—The Post Office Department has contracted with J. E. Raside for the conveyance of the mails, daily and back, on the route from Liccoln, Californie, to Popland, Oregon, including intermediate places, the service to commence on the lat of July. The compensation is \$335,000 per annum. From Charleston. MEW YORK, May 28.—Admiral Worden, of the dying Squadron, which were to capture the stonewall and subsequently destined to the Bra-

Gen. Sheridan in St. Louis

Sr. Louis, May 28.—General Shritdan arrived are yesterday afterneon, and was met on the popolite side of the river by a delegation of citices, who gave him a warm welcome. The sermede at hight was participated in by a large trowd of enthusiastic people. Carreted and Febbed.

Naw Your, May 28.—Theodore Sauches was arroted and robbed in his own house, on oth street, in this city, last evening. The house ras full of boarders at the time. Mail Communications Established Chattaneoga.
Louisville, May 27.—Chattadooga mail con

Pevenue Districts in Alabama

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Alabama has been ded into three Internal Révenue Districté, o appointments of sssessors and collectors i

TITY AND SUBURBAN. rrest and Escape of an Alleged Counter-On Saturday evening, a man walked into the rocery store of Mr. Samuel Dyir, Federal treet, Allegheny, and called for a cigar, throwing down a fifty cent note in payment. Mr. Dyer examined the bill, and informed him that it was counterfelt. He then threw out another, and the change given, after which the man left.

retails the prisoner until Monday morning, when he would be given into the custody of the United States Commissioner.

On Sanday, about noon, James McKain and his wife visited the Mayor's office and desired as i teview with the prisoner, which was granted. The door leading to the cells was opened, and they were permitted to converse with him for about five minutes. Soon after they left, the officer in charge welked slong in front of the cells, and was smazed to find that McKain and ecciped. The cells are so constructed that it is simply impossible for a prisoner to escape without assistance, as the cell doors are barred and the bar fastened with a padiock—both bar and lock being cut of reach of the prisoner. His brother had evidently gone provided with a key, ard removed the bar, thus leaving the prisoner. It brother had evidently gone provided with a key, ard removed the bar, thus leaving the prisoner. It has been been also been and scape through a window opporties.

The brother and his wife warded off sunjction: It has been and overtaken below their residence of ficer was, while the prisoner made good his escape through the wid ow immidiately, opposite his cell door. James McKean and his wife were followed and overtaken below their residence of followed and overtaken below their residence on Robecca street; heading towards Massebester. The leady had in her possession a small basket, containing a linen cost, which it is supposed was intended to be used by the jugitive as a ranged to meet him at a certain point, and were on their way thitter when arrested. Be this as as, it may, the fact was palpable that hely had assisted in his eccape, and they were both taken into custody and locked up to answer the charge. A vigorous scarch was made for the fugitive, but no trace of him was found. The escape was well planned and skilfally executed, and the officers in charge, as well as the Mayor, are deeply mornided at being so bedjy on witted. The house of the McKeans will be acarched of day, as their great anxiety to get

Our of Quarter Sessions.
On Saturday, before a full bench, the followir business was transacted in this Court:
George Sanders, arrested and convicted in D cember last, on a charge of entering the store.
Messrs. Thompson and Groetzingar, in Allech and the store of t which had been fixed by Judge Slowe as \$3000 was retuned.

In the case of Patrick Morrew, recently convicted of manulaughter, a new trial was granted John Gordon, the man who inflicted such as rious wounds on the person of officer Williso cometime since, was haded over to the Guardi ans of the Poor, it being evident that he was in same at the time he committed the offence, and is not yet in a healthy state of mind. Why was he not sent to Dirmont, the instruction provide for lunstics? We think it is neither wise, commendable or proper that the Poor House should be converted into a mad house. There are a ready several cases of lunacy there now. More over, they went to some expense in fitting up

over, they went to some expense in fiting up strong cell at Dixmont, especially for this desp rate man, when on a visit there before. U. S. District Court .- On Saturday, In (

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Patal Accident at the Railroad Bridge. the Allegheny. He was engaged with other workmen in projecting a heavy iron girder from the new abutment made in extending the bridge the new abniment made in extending the bridge across to the new pier also erected, and while the casting was being elevated to its position, it fell, one end striking Mr. Collins, who was standing alongside on the place where, it was reating, ernshing him fearfully. Both legs were broken, also the pelvic and this bones, and ha was otherwise terribly lacerated. While the unfortunate man was being taken to his home, on Pike street, his wife, who had heard of the accident, met the party, and recognizing the mangled remains of her husband, fainted. Sho was restored to conscioueness, but fainted, Sho was restored to conscioueness, but fainted, Sho was restored to conscioueness, but fainted again after reaching the house. Mr. Collins was attended by Dr. Cowley, who pronounced the dase hopeless; when Father Garland administered the last rites of his church, immediately after which the poor man expired.

The deceased was about forty years of age, a man of quiet, industrious habits, and had a family of three children. The Coroner hald an inquest on the body at Ald. Taylor's, and w vel-cite of accidental death was rendered. The remains were interred, in St. Mary's Cemetry on Sunday afternoon.

A Blan Killed on the Railroad. An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at the Station, Allegheny, on the body of a man killed on the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., on Saturday afteron the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.; on Saturday afterboom. It appears the deceased, who is a initi of
between thirty and forty years of ago, was wall
log on the track, and when at Wood a run, seeing
an out comp freight train coming Towards him,
stepped on the other track and contuded him
walking, without noticing that the Wellsville
Accountedation was coming up behind him on
the track. The angineer whistled down trykes,
but owing to the noise of the other train the
man did not apprehend his danger, and he train
rer, and killing him instantly. The deceased
was probably a stranger, as no one could idea-

Decker Creek Petroleum Company

without it from the management terms, in a few days,

Pittsburgh Theatre.—To-night the engage

Honor the Brave.—With much pleasure we announce the promotion of Lieutenant Gen. W. Smith, of Colonel Gallupe's regiment of Heavy Artillery, to the position of Captain—bits commission duting from the 10th inst. We know the young Captain to be a worthy and efficient efficient, and his record of services rendered our Fried Accident.—On Theeday last; George A. Alexander, fireman for Messrs. Lashron, & Co., operating on Rynd Farm, Venango county, while drawing the tubing of a well, was strick by the timbers, which broke from the top of the derrick. His skull was badly fractured, and alchough everything that skill could dd, was promptly rendered by the attendant physicians, Dr. Tyler, of Rouseville, and Dra. (Seys and Arter, or Joint City, he died the next day, well.)

Drugs and Chemicals. We refer our readers to the advertisement of the extensive establishment of Woodside & Wallach, 27 Wood street, opposite the St. Charles. They do a wholesale druggist business, and don't largely in the sale of white and red lead, and all articles us d by painters and glazlers. They have also a variety of spices, perfumery, oils, &c. A Centenarian—Mr. Bober Martin, a red-dect of East Deer township, died a riew days age, at the advanced age of one hundred and five years. A hort time before his death he executed his will, which was probated yeatenlay by Register Richardson. Mr. Martin was, before his death, probably the oldest-person in the country.

constry.

Fatal Accident.—Mr. Henry Forker, a highly respectable and leading citizen. of Sharoza,
was ran over and killed by the cars at Altoons on Monday night. Mr. Forker, in company with others was on the road to Washington
to witness the grand review. He was well known
in this city. in this city.

Discharged.—The three men arrested for as saulting Mrs. Kalihal on Thursday night, by throwing a stone through an open window white she was putting her child to alcep, had a hearing on Saurday, and as it could not be proyen that either of them threw the stone, they were all discharged.

False Returns.—John Hartman was heard before U. S. Commissioner Sprouli on Saturday, charged with making false returns to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and held to ball in the sum of \$3,000 for a further hearing. Killed.—On Tuesday afternoon, a man a med. George Alexander, was killed on the Byad Farm, near Oil City, by a pulley failing from a detrick upon the top of his bead. He lingered until Wed-nesday morning, when he expired.

Canard.—An unfounded rumor was ourrest on the streets on Saturday that James Hamill, the champion sariman, was drowned. He is alive and well.

Government Sale—By or or Col. Gross, on Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the wave-house on Penn street, T. A. McChilland, successors.

A large Assortment of Boots, Shoes and siliers, good goods, at low prices, at McClei-ind's Auction House, 55 Fifth street.

RIBDLE— & Saturday, May Fith, SAMUED RIBDLE, Jr., to find see of Samuel and Secal St RISDLE, Jr., to find see of Samuel and Secal St Riddle, and it year, it ments and it days. Funeral on Ronday, May Sub, at 19 orders Funcation Rolling overlay, at 1% colored to MODES—On Paday overlay, at 1% colored to MARAH ANN ULARL, daughter of Edward Clark, with of two. P. Roca, at the reflected for humband, Carca street, South Palaband, and 22 years and 11 days.

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