BY TELEGRAPH.

THE GREAT TRIAL TESTIMONY TAKEN ON WEDNESDAY.

DEPENSE EVIDENCE CONTINUED. COURT ADJOURNED UNTIL FRIDAY

cousin of Atzerot, testified that the prisoner came to his house in Montgomery county, Md., on the Sunday after the assassination of the President and remained there until Thursday moralog; he did not attempt to hide himself, and was willing to go with the rest of us. Me. Dostes, as counsel for Atretoti, stated

MR. Dotte, his counted for Augrent, stated that he pintraced to get up the pless of insanity, and for this purpose had annonanced relatives and hierds of Augrent, living thousand of miles were the properties of the properties and continued of the properties and properti

paid no rent.

Dr. Davis testified that he lived in the city, and had served on Gen. Wool's staff during the Merican war; had known the prisoner, Harrold, from early boyhood; considered him a triding boy, with very little of the man about him; should thick nature had not endowed him with the usual amount of intellect; thought he had sometien intellect to discern right from wrong. Harry Clayford, Treasurer of Ferd's Theatre, testified that he learned at 11½ o'clock in the morning that the President had engaged a box; Booth was at the theatre at 13 o'clock; did not tell him that the President was coming; I saw Booth coming down street as I stood in the door of the theatre, he commenced taking to some parties there; one of them went into the office and brought out a letter which he sat down and read on the steps of the office, he stayed, Pahould. paid no tent... Dr. Davis testified that he lived in the city, of the theatre; me commences taking to some parties there; one of them went into the office and brought out a letter which he sat down and read on the steps of theoffice; he stayed, I should think, half an hour; didn't see him again till evening; then I got to the theatre my brother told me that the President would be there that night; it was Mr. Reynold's business to see about the decorations of the box, but he had the neared glain the face that day, and I fixed it; I fixed the fage and had part of the firmiture changed, a rofe and a high-back chair brought from the stage, and a rocking chair from my sleeping room up stairs; I received no suggestions from any one except Paybold and the gentleman who brought the flag from the Treasury Department. Spangler took out the partition between the two boxes; we always removed it when the President came there; I suppress Paybold seat the partition between the two boxes; we always removed to the back the stage as the time I was decorating the box. I called for the hammer and nalls, which he handed to me. He knew the President was coming, for he took out the partitions. I used a penknife in cutting the string by which the picture was ited; I forgot it and left it there. Booth was in the habit of engaging box number serve, which was a part of the box occupied by the President, nearest the audience. Cross-Examined. None of the other boxes were occupied; there was no motiar in the wall behind the President's box when I was decorating it; I was at the box at the time for the purpose of unfastening the door. There was no safe contrivance there before that day. A. Hot of the rows of the box of the forest that opens into the President's box before that day. A. Not to my houveledge; I do not know.

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Q. Wen the servers off the locks of the foors of the President's box before that day. A. Not to my hours of the president's box before that day. Q. Were the screws off. the locks of the Fresident's bore before that day. A. Not to my knowledge; I do not know.

Q. Will you aware they were not drawn when you decorated the box? A. It was not done in my presence ar to my knowledge; if it had been dene, I lift at. a totico it.

Wing, Whithers, Jr., re-cramined, and testified that the four leading out of the passage where Booth enraped was shul; he opened it easily and rashed out of the door after him.

James B. Ford, braines, manager of the Theatre, testified that about half past ten in the morning a young man from the Fresident's house, who urnally came on such cranals, and engaged a box for the Fresident, he had not hen previously invited; I saw Booth at half past twelve, on the conner of Tenth and E. streets; he was coming from towards the theatre; I had nothing to do with the Fresident's box except to the day in the freshed of the freshed of the farm of the freshed of the farm of the farm of the farm of the farm of the freshed of the farm of t

latter's stables in to the series which shore the series stables in the moral of the stables of stables on series where the series and fishles on series where the series was in fishing myself; the core could be used for that purposes of the Manager of the Thousand of the Spangler's carpet bag and said it was used for their purposes. The wilders was in Richmond when the significant was the forest, but he ideal, and the series was in Richmond when the significant was the state of the chear, and he knew of seals being engaged in the moralize. Sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the moralizer sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the moralizer. Sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the moralizer sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the moralizer sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the moralizer sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the moralizer sooth was at the stream, but he ideal of the seals had been engaged.

Dr. McKim testified to having known Harrold for the last elx years; he was a light, trivial boy, and in mind of out-relyen years of ago.

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ABSTRACT OF SHERMAN'S REPORT. THE AGREEMENT WITH JOHNSTON DISPATCH TO GENERAL GRANT SECRETARY STANTON CENSURED BY GEN. SHERMAN. NEW YORK, May \$1 .- An abeliact of General

are even appear quite interest from anagering stand points.

For four years I have been in eamp dealing with soldlers, and I can assure you that the conclusion at which the Cabinet have arrived at, with each singular unanishity, differs from mine. I conversed freely with the best officers in this army as to the points involved in this controversy and straver to say they were unancontroversy and stravers to say they were unancontroversy. In this army as to the points involved in this controversy, and strange to say, they were unanimous in the other conclusion, and they will learn with pain and amazement that I am deemed insubordinate and wanting in common sense; that I who, in the complications of the last year worked day and night, summer, and whiter, for the cause, and the Administration, and who have brought an army of 170,000 mer in negatificent style across a country deemed impassable, and placed it just where it was wanted, almost on the day appointed, have brought discredit on our Government. I don't wish to boast of this, but I do say that it entitled me to the courtery of being ment. I don't wish to boast of this, but't do say that it entitled me to the courtery of being consulted before publishing to the world a propo-istion lightfully submitted to high authority for proper adjudication, and then accompanied by other statements which invited the press to be let loose upon me.

It is true that non-combatants, who sleep in com-

let loose upon me.

It is truck that son-combaints, who sleep in comfort, and accurity white we watch on the distant line, are better able to judge than we solders, who rarely see a newspaper, hardly can hear from our families, or stop long enough to get our pay. I enery not the task of reconstruction, and em delighted that the Beerelary has relieved me of it. As you did not undertake the management of the army, I infer that, on personal inspection, your mind arrived at a different conclusion from that of the Beerelary of War.

I will, 'therefare, excesse your orders to their conclusion, and when done will, with latenase satisfaction, leave to the civil authorities the execution of the task of which they seem satisfaction, leave to the civil authorities the execution of the task of which they seem satisfaction, leave to the civil authorities the execution of the task of which they seem something and hear something that may disturb their philosophy. With aincere respect,

Bigned.

Msj. Gem. Commanding.

To Lieut. Gem. U. St. Grant, Gemeral-in-Chier, Washington, D. C.

P. S.—As Mr. Stanton's singular paper has been publiced, it demand that this also be made prublic, though I sm in no manner responsible to the press, but to the law and my necesser and

public, though I am in no manner responsible to the press, but to the law and my proper superfor.

W. T. BREEMAN,
Major Gen. Commanding.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON JEFF. DAVIS EXPECTED THERE TO-DAY LONGSTREET PERMITTED TO VISIT WASHINGTON MONEY FOR PAYING THE ARMY

Telegraph Lines Opened to Trade ton special says : Jeff. Davis is expected to a rive here to-day, and will be arraigned soon atter his arrival.

Longstreet has been permitted to visit Washington on private business.

During the month the Treasury has placed to the credit of the Paymaster General, to pay the adders, \$85,000,000. All other requisitions upon the Treasury have also been promptly saided.

The Berold's correspondent says: Under the late President's Proclamation General Canby in I saw Booth; I had no conversation with him; I merely spoke to him; don't know John Surrait. He procured it four or five times; don't know whether he ever occupied it or not; we mostly used smaller flags, but as General Grant was to have come with the President that night, we bottowed flags from the Treatury Department; I was in the ticket office during the performance prior to the amazination; I suppose he must have passed in and out two or three times; saw nothing of Spangier during that time.

Cross-ramined—I had not seen Booth provious to writing the sucte. late President's Proclamation General Cauby is making arrangements for theopening of the miltery lines to trade.

General Warren has assumed command of his department at Yickaburg.

The Times Washington special says: All the Esstern troops belonging to Sherman's army have been ordered to report to General Augur at Washington. The Western troops will move West in eight days.

mothing of Spanster during that time.

Cross-translace—I had not seen Booth provious to writing the motice.

J. Borny testinds—He played at Ford's Thesitis on the night of the 14th of April; Booth called for me first and told me to ask Spangter to come out and hold his horse; I was on the opposite side and I said to Spangler. Booth waster yes to come out and hold his horse; I was on the opposite side and I said to Spangler. Booth waster yes to come out and hold his horse; I was on the opposite side and told me had been seen as the said and told me to call Frangti-soln to hold the horse, saying that Griffith was away and that the responsibility of the scene was all on him. I saw Spangier two or these times that greater and the store the state of the resident's born and him about five minutes before the president's born and him about five minutes before the state was late; he was on the same side of the President's born and him about five minutes before a flow him about five minutes before the state was him about five minutes after on the stage with a wrowd of people; as Booth made his scepe a tail geniferant in grey clothes and a moustache, was the first to get on the stage after Booth he went not the same way Booth did.

J. Glifford sestified to humming Tooth call West in eight days.

The Amnesty Proclamation—Promines:
Rebels in Mashvillo—Order of General
Wilsons
Cinemuatri, May 31.—The Genetic's Nah Benator Hill, Hawell Coob and Secretary Mallory arrived in Nashville on Tuesday.

Gen, Wilson issued an order at Macon. Ga. on the 36th, prohibiting the robel Legislatur from assembling, and counselling the people to pursue pseach! avocations, and prohibing the protection of the United States Government.

Mock Paterni at Malameras. boy, saw him free or at minutes after on the stage with a wrown of people; as Booth made cause in the stage with a wrown of people; as Booth made citizen of New York, now realing in Matamoran, as meastache, was the first to get on the stage and the Booth; he went out the same way Booth after Booth; he went out the same way Booth tell death was received. Secretion sympathicars collected in the streets, and had a conferency over constituing they pretended, was the body of Egungler to send his horse and buggy to the

at the said to be a survey

WASHINGTON, MAY, St.—Auguston of State,

Description, May 30, 1885

Sir.—A copy of the President's Amnesty proc.

Ismation of this date is herewith appended. By a is directed to establish thice and regulations for administering and recording the amnesty oath, so as to instance its benefits to the people and the government against frank. Parsuant to this injunction you are informed that the each programmed in the proclamation may be taken and subscribed before any commissioned officer, civil, military or naval, in the service of the United States, or any civil or military officer of a loyal states, or any civil or military officer of a loyal state, or any civil or military officer of a loyal state or Territory, who by the laws thereof may be qualified for administering the oath. All officers who receive such oaths are hereby authorized to give certified copies thereof to the persons respectively by whom they were made, and such officers are hereby required to trans.

I am, sir, your ob's servant,

(Signed) Was H. Bawann,

Secretary of State.

It is understood that's statement of the public debt to June last is being prepared for publication. The condition of the Treasury is most favorable. There have been for some time no unpaid requestions excepting the uncalled for pay, of the army. Every demand of the Paymaster General is premptly met, sufficient funds having already been placed to the credit of the Paymaster to meet all back dues and bonnites accruming to the armies about to be disbanded so far as known.

A recent order of the War Department directs the Adjustu General of the samy to designate places of rendersous in the respective States in which regiments after master out will be forwarded for prompt payment.

The Pennylvania regiments have commenced leaving Washington for their homes. Eight regiments have already gone, and others will be forwarded as rapidly as transportation can be farnished—the officers having been active and efficient in completing their rolfs.

The question as to mustering in the officers of the Commission of the Bureau for regiments with less than the minimum anumber, has not been finally settled. The Government is now is unity settled. The Government is now is unity settled. The Government is now is unity settled. The Government with be made recogning their rank in the War Department. This understanding being had, the Governor has left for Harrisburg to receive the regiments as they reuro.

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Auti-Slavery Convention.

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Beston, May Si.—The New Bugland Auti-rigibility of the Business Committee, and was very folly attended. Hon, J. F. Sargent was chosen Precident. Wendell Phillips, Chairman of the Business Committee, reported resolutions that it is the actiol cyptals of the convention that a reconstruction of the rebel Sixtos without here of suffrage is a practical surrender to the Confederacy, and will make the Auti-Slavery Froclamation of the late President, and series the amendment of the Constitution, utterly, useless for the freedom and protection of negroes.

Mr. Phillips supposed the resolution in a vigeous special and the feature of the beautiful proclamation for the reconstruction of the Union lates the Administration, as set forth in the proclamation for the reconstruction of the Union lates and a stopy deliar they had spent had been solved for the Washington, May Si.—Governor and the hinds of A. H. Stevens and his co-workers.

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Reconstruction of the bide of the Union lates was a protection from them. There was but the way in which the people could still hold the beins of affiltrs, and that was by a declaration of repulsition of our entire was abolted to the season

Johns in to have shreadered North Carolina.

Havana and Mexican Advices—Ensurrection in Hayti.

New York, May St.—The steamer Ergic bring Havana dates to the Doth. The Stonewell was delivered to the Captala General, as depest, to swait instructions from the home Government, as regards the disposition to be made of her; She will probably be delivered up to the United States.

Mexican advices are from Vera Cruz to the Sthint. On that day six Americans were arrested, and no reason assigned. The place was garrisoned by only three hundred troops. Justice, troops were apening in all quarters. Captain Miniti left for Galveston on the Owl, on the Soth. Some of the officers and crow of the Powhattan were insulted in advinting assom by having rebel flags specad out in front of the such was soon ended.

The Freedemt of Hayti was at the head of 5000 troops to put down an insurrection. The retels already had possession of the capital. It was said the rebels would stack the Daditican as soon as the Spaniar's had cracualed the follow. the provisional Government. Great auffering i experienced in Jamaica, owing to the drough Trial of Jeff. Davis-Sceretary Seward. Trial of Jeff. Davis—Secretary Seward.

Naw Yoak, May 3i.—The World's Washingtoh special says: After the conspirators' trial
in ended Jeff. Davis: will be turned over to the
Circuit Court of this District for trial for treason, on indictment aiready found. There is no
truth in the rumor that the Government has refused to recognize the proceedings in this Court
in this case. It is understood they approve of
it, as it is the only civil process by which Davis
can be tried in Washing.om.
Secretary Seward has fully resumed the official
duties at the State Department. He was able
yesterday to take his arm ont of the siling and
write his signature to the amnesty proclamation.

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The Bemoval of Gen. Banks—Mexican

Mattern.

New Onleans, May 25, via Caire, 31.—A telgrow amouncing the removal of Gen. Banks,
and the appoinment of Gen. Sheridan to the
command of the Middle Department, caused
math comment. The majority of the poorle
seem to be well pleased, while part regret the
removal of Banks.

The French-Mexican organ Reinfills says, a
war with the United States is inevitable. It is
believed in Mexico that, the Federal troops will
march listo that country. Gresh hade is openly

Death of Judge Catron-Alabama-Recals NASHVILLS, May St.—Hon. Judge Ustron, As-ociate Justice of the Supreme Court, died in

sociate Justice of the Supreme Court, also in this city last evening.

Hon John C. Bradley, Col. Nicholas Davis and Judge Parsons, of Alabama, are an poste for Washington to confer with the President relative to the reorganization of civil governments of Alabama. The assets of the State Bank are being counted. Hon. J. C. Cobb was paroled to visit his family. Secretary Mallory and Senator Hillieft yesterday for Fort Warren. Bebal officials of the State Bank, Ray, Battello and Dunlap, are on parole. on parole.

Secesh Clerks Hemoved—Banquet at Silver Springs.

New York, Mey 31.—The Tribune's special asys, in the Depastment of the Interior, several clocks whose sympsithes have been with the releis, have received their dismissal.

Francis P, Blair, Sr., has sent invitations through his son, Mej. Ges. Blair, to all the general efficers of the 17th army corps, to a banque, to be given to morrow at Silver Spring. It is understood that the General will take advantage of the occasion to amounce his determination to tender his resignation and return to civil life in Missouri

The Western Troops-General Sherma The Western Troops—General Sherman,
Warnington, May 31.—The western troops
of the Army of Georgia broke up camp at Hadensburg this marning, and commenced moving
what by the Bultimore and Other allined. By direction of Litentenant General Grant all places
where liquor is kept along the line of the railroad will be closed until this movement is completed.

Major General Sherman has alguided his intunion of leaving Washington this evening for
Cincinnait, where he will establish the headquarters of the Southwestern Military Division.

Naw Your, May 51.—The Poet's Washington special says: time, Berman issued his farewell address to his army this afternoon. The Four-seath army corps are to-day tuning pow their property to the Government, previous to returning to the West.

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PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1865.

Liverpool on the 20th, and Queenstown on the 20th, arrived at 9 p. m.

In the House of Comments on the 20th, Mr. Griffith saked Lord Palmerston if his attention had been drawn to a proclamation offering \$100,000 reward for the apprehension of Jeff. Davis, and whether the Refer Minister.

lary, and that are or conducted in such prisons of the place of confinement as may be designated by the Secretary of the Nary, until the due is pally the Secretary of the Nary, until the due is pally also that he be debarred from any further, delivers on the contract or open purchase for naval supplies. The attention of purchasing agents and naval store kerpers is called to the last clause of the above sentence.

(Signed.)

Y. Y. Fox, Acting Sec'y of the Navy. lames for Brevet Premotion-Mustering Name for Brevet Framotion—Mustering Out.

Naw York, May 31.—The Herald's special ray: The Becreary of War has called upon commanders of army corps to report the names of metionious efficies, of volunteers, for brevet promotions also for litts of those desiring appointments in the regular army.

Eight thousand men will be mustered out of service, from the second army corps, this week. It now rumbers shout 20,000. All Light Artillery belonging to the Army of the Potomac are ordered to be numbered out of service, and will depart for their homes immediately.

Sentence for Abstracting Bonds-Carelina Appointments.

Wannerson, May 31.—Charles H. Cornwall, sometime since convicted of shyracting boads from the redemption bureen, has been sentenced to pay a fine of two thousand dollars.

The President has made the following appointments for North Carolina: District Juege, R. R. Dick; U. S. Marshall, W. B. Richardson; District Attorney, Richard Mason; Post Master, Col. J. T. Park. All the accompanying are of Railey.

Norm Caronas.

The Restoration of Peace—Military Tribunals Abolished.

New Yours, May 31.—The Commercial's Washington special says: President Johnson is preparing an official announcement of the restoration of peace. He is opposed to military tribunals, and will have no more of them. It is now understood that Davis will be tried before a special term of the District Criminal Court, with a full bench of judges.

Regular Army Recruits—Si erman's Army Hegular Army Recruits—Si ermans's Army. Wasninoron, May 31.—In order to recruit the ranks of the regular regiments as from as practicable, the Adjutant General will open recruiting stations at such points as once a reasonable prospect of eslisting good men. The troops in Sharman's army have been ordered by the Secretary of War to report to General Anger, when they will be immediately sent to their homes to be mustared out.

The Vanderbilt .- Specie and Pamengers. New Your, May 31.—The steinmer Vander-bit has arrived. She towed the robol ram Co-lumbia from Charleston to Hampton Roads, and the monitor Onondaga, from Hampton Roads to the monitor Onondega from Hampton Hoads to this port. The Cuba took out \$920,000 and two hundred

Louisvilla, May Si.—The trial of Chief Jus-ce Joshus F. Bullitt terminated to-day in the featurery Legi lature. Both branches, su-nising the address of the Commission, re-quest the Governor to reserve him from office. Gens. Upton and Alexander arrived here to-Rooms for General Sherman.

New York Gold Market.

New York, May St. -- Gold gulet but steady, cash gold in better supply. There appears to be a tendency toward a yielding of quotations; the price opened as: 105% and efter reaning up to 187% tell to 186%. 120,000 Troops to be Mustered Out. New Tong, May 31.—The Post's Washington special says: The number of troops that will be mustered sait during the month of June has been counted and will exceed 199,000. Destructive Vire.

Naw HAYER, (Cont.) May 81.—The large balmoral skirt factory of Mesars, Jeddlah Wil-code & Co., in Mcridia, was entirely consumed by fire this evening. Loss, \$500,000. Insurance, \$250,000.

General Banks, Bostos, May 31.—A dispatch to the Trous-origi, says, Gen. Banks is ordered to report at Waltham, Massachusette. His affairs are un-dergoing on investigation at the War Depart-

N.w. YORK, May 31.—Twenty-one hundred and cirty takes of cutton were sold to day. Good middling Upland brought \$71/2 cents in gold; low middling 201/c, and good ordinary 261/c. INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—The President has communed the sentence of Browles Milligua and Horsey to imprisonment for life.

Solciers to Retain their Arms.

Naw York, May 31.—The Commercial Absortier says. Pre-dent Johnson has finally decided in fivor of permitting our soldiers to retain their arms used in pattle as honorable rainings and heirlooms of their services. Billiard Match.

CHECKEATT, May 31.—McDevitt, 1,292; Gold-thwaite, 1,921 points at 11:30. McDevitt beal Goldshwaite by 416 points at 13 p. m. Seven Points. on has proved to a demonstration the

It does not lack physical courage. The victories of war have been achieved, and what we now need is that moral courage which will bring us

May You, May L.—The Perdia, which lot the Work of the above, and degree the provided to a form maintain above the third of the provided to a form maintain above the third of the third of the provided to a form maintain of the flower of Commons of the 19th, but the 19th of 19th of

Jeff. Davis and the Halter. Under date of the 26th of November, 1861. Davis, through his "Secretary of War," Benjamin, ordered that the loyal men of East Tennessee should be "tried semmarily by court martial, and if four guilty, recented on the past by hanging. It would be well to leave their bedies heaving in the vicinity of the burnt tridges. Junge Patterson, (son-in-isw of Andrew Johnson,) Colonel Fickens, and other ringlesders of the seme classe must be sent at once to Tuccioca to Jell, as prisoners of war."

The loyalty of the Uniun men of East Tennessee was accounted by Jeff, Darks "treason to the Confederacy," and that treason he ordered to be Confederacy," and that treason he ordered to be funished by "hanging on the apor "of, a sum many couri-martial. Now that Jeff. Davis is himself called to answer for the crime of treason, he and his aympath lang "friends" are addented to the firm.— Huffold Express. amin, ordered that the loyal men of East Ten-

Sherman and Stanton. Sherman and Stanton.

The N. Y. Cillers, edited by Col. Chas. G. Halpine, ("Miles O'Relly,") agas:

"We state on suthority which we regard as concinsive, that Secretary Stanton has never seen the despatches which General sherman condomns him for suppressing. We state on the same suthority that no despatches of the kind are on file in the War Department. The simple train of the case is, that the despatches in regular routine were forwarded to General dirant for transmission to the Secretary of War, and that the Lieut-General, exceeding his percentive, and as a friend to General Sherman, refused to forward them. This is the whole case in a nut shell."

Hunn is a Paristan literary anecdote: Rocen Hann he a Parisian literary anecdote: Recentification of the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, Brussels, was the place de l'Hotel de Ville, Brussels, was struck by the sign over a tobacco shop, "Au Petit Gavroche." Looking first on the sign and then on the number of the house, he said to the friend that was with him; "I really don's understand that. It certainly was here." He entered, and speaking to an elderly lady, said: "Hey grow pardor, madam, but please tell me have you tenanted this house, long!?" "No, sir; I have been here only two years." "May I sak you without being over inquisitive, why you took I have been here only two pears." "May I ask you without being over inquisitive, why you took that sign! Do you know M. Victor Hugo!" "I do not, but I know little Gavroche, for I have read Lee Miscrables." "Did you like the book!" "Indeed I did, for I too belong to this people. I have seen beartcades, and I have been in prison for political opinion's sake." She wans on giving an ardant Red Republican creed for her own. When she erded, he held out his hand saying: "Madam, allow me to shake bands with you as a friesd." I am the father of little Gavroche." It was Victor Hugo. His astonishment on seeing his little hero's name on a sign was doubled by its hanging on the bouse on which he commoned writing "Les Miscrables."

menced writing "Les Miserables."

Absinal Buchanan Surrennes.—Acting Bear-Admiral H.K. Thatcher, commanding the West Gulf Squadron, reports to the Navy Department, under date of United States Figs-ship stockade, off City of Mobile, May 18, that Admiral Frank Buchanan, senior officer of the late Robil Navy, arrived at that place on the 17th inst. and surrendered hisself, giving his paralle of bonor that, among other things, he will not render aid to the Confederate States of America until: properly exchanged. This promising robel was the Commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and compired with other traitors to turn the guns upon that city.

WILL NOT ER RE-EMPLAYED.—In reference to

NAME AND AND CORDINATE WHILE CASE TRAINERS to turn the guns upon that city.

WHILE NOT HE RE-BEHALVED.—In reference to the introduction of slavery by reducing the freedment to bondage again, the Black Republican of New Orleans, says:

"It has been said that there exists a bagatelle to the downfall of Bouthern slavery, by which the freedman may again be reduced to the accuraced in the future; and we would say to the would-be participants in the above size, that an attempt to return the colored people into slavery would bring about such a war as never was since the days of Joshus:

Dr. J. A. Davis, of Chicago, a prominent physician, sistics that a rebal surgeon, who had for four years occupied the position of Arastitant Medical Director of the army of Morthera Virginia, told him that Union prisoners in the rebel surgeon, said the result of the says of the stay of the transitation, and that this accounted for the trightful sorries in the bodies of so many of them.

CETY AND SUBURBARIA The Presidental Consent Amembly The Assembly opened with prayer.

The Chairman of the Committee on Leaves of Absence made a report recommonding that leave

eminaries was then taken up. The first part of the report was adopted. The question recurring on the adoption of the resolu-

nary, it was approved.
On the recommendation proposed in the report to extend the term of studies from three to four years, a long discussion, ensued. On molion, the matter was referred to the next General General Assembly, by a vote of 65 in favor to 53 against, which was amended with a recommendation in favor of the recommendation of the committee.

dation in favor of the recommendation of the committee.

The whole paper was then adopted.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Howard, it was ordered that the Assembly observe the President's Fast Day, by congregating in their place of meeting at a o'clock r. M. on that day for religious exercises. Rev. Dr. Elliott was appointed to preside, and addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr. N. West, Rev. F. Senour, and Rev. Mr. Colt.

On motion, itwas ordered that the Assembly have an evening seasion, commencing at half-past seven o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

oners, sgainst the action of the Assembly in reference to Overtizers No. 6 and 7, reported an answer.

On motion, it was ordered that the protest, together with the answer to the protest of Robt. Morrison and others against gentling to aseat is this body Hamilton Smith, was also, with the protest of Robt. Morrison and others against gentlement of the Assembly in regard to the fourth resolution of the Assembly in regard to the fourth resolution of the Assembly in regard to the fourth resolution of the report of the Committee on the Board of Demestic Missions; made a report, which, on metion, was disposed of in a similar manker with the other protests.

Bet. Dr. Woods, from the Committee on Bills and Overturns, reported the paper committed to their consideration in reference to the Ashland Institute, endorsing the manner of conducting the limitative, and referring certain action of Rev. Dr. Robert Waits to the Trastees of College.

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On metion the report was faid on the table.
Dr. Woods also reported in reference to the Minutes of the Sprod of Mew Jersey, recommending that the matter be referred to Dr. Green to make inquisy, and report at the next General Assembly, which was subspiced.

Also, a report on Overtime No. 30, recommitted, relative to absent members from church, with an answer, which was adopted.

Also, a report on Overtime No. 10, relative to the milk traffic on the Sabbath, from the Presbytery of Connecticut, answered by a paper on church asnetification, prohibiting the traffic of milk on the Sabbath, or the performance of any other scular matter not necessary.

On motion, the paper was accepted, and referred to a special committee to report at the next General Assembly. next General Assembly.

Also, a report on Overture No. 10, from the Sund of the Pacific, is reference to the recognition of a Supreme Being in the Constitution of the Pulled States, with a recommendation in

sensity to take serion in regard to the Constitutional sholishment of davery, with a recommendation in its favor.

On motion, the deliverances of last year were
made a semicient answer to the Overtare.

Also, a report on Overtare No. 25, from
relative to tablical instruction in the classical
and literary status of academies and colleges,
making the libits a class-book in such institutions. The report was adopted.

Also, a memorial relative to the railroad transportation of members of Presbyterics. Laid on
the sable.

On motion, the judical cases was taken from
the docket, by consent of parties, and referred
to the rest deneral Assembly.

On motion, it was ordered that when the Assembly acjourn is adjourn to meet as 3 o'clock
on Thursday afternoon, and after devoting one
hour to religious and devotional exercises, it will
be in order to consider all papers before the Asserably of a religious or pastoral character.

On motion of Dr. Strong, it was ordered that
a vote of thanks to rendored to the Committee
of Arrang ments, through whom temporary
homes have been provided for the members and
officers of the General Assembly, and their
friends; also tendering thanks to the secularand religious press for their astendance on the
proceedings of the Association; also to the
fittens of Pittaburath, Allegheny and vicinity
for generous hospitalities, and also to the Saspeasion Bridge Company and religious for favor
extended.

The Tellers asnounced the following elections

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The Tellers sanounced the following election for Directors of the Theological Seminary of the Northwest:

Ministers, J. N. Candes, D. D.; John Fleming, W. S. Wilson, J. W. Sterling, H. R. Price, Ralling Edders, J. C. Greer, Lincoln Clark, D. L. Kirkwood, Jesse L. Williams, Hovey K. Clarke, J. P. Safford, D. D., in place of R. L. Stanton, D. D., resigned; Wm. Sheets, in place of John Todd, deceased.

Terrible Explesion at a Foundry-Five Men Severely and Seven Slightly Burnt, On Tuesday attenaon, about half-past four o'clock, an explosion occurred in the frundry of Garrison & Co., Birmingham, situated on the river bank, near the bridge, by which five men were badly burned, and seven others alightly injured. Some moulders were engaged in pour-ing in metal into a mould intended for casting

and hands, sorterly burned—head mach swollen jesterday.

James Caser, moulder, one foot hadly burned. Bernard Casiy, both foot awerely burned.

Those slightly blurredays— Wm. Ward, moulder, back; Patrick Farren, menider, both feet—clothes caught fire and ran to the river; Thomas Reban, Frederick Ticker, Peter Binkier, moulder, Daniel Linhart, moulder, and a Gernna named Henry.

The cause of the explosion is not definitely known. It is supposed to have been caused by inserting in the mould an end of a gas pipe, a hole in the casting. It is probable that the sand was wet, or that the pipe was rusty, which would have the effect of causing an explosion. A few of the men are injured so slightly as to be able to continue work, but the busiee, sithough perhaps none are fatally injured, require much time and care of the American leaves the effect of the sum of the causing and explosion.

Meeting of the Agricultural Society. The Society met at its room on Wednesday morning. In the absence of President Murdock, Gen. J. S. Negley was called to the chair, S. Gen. J. S. Negley was called to the chair, S. Schoyer, Jr., Esq., acting as Secretary.
On motion the members of the Society were appointed a committee of the whole for the purpose of visiting the Fair Ground (Iren City Part) on Friday next for the purpose of laying out the groundaj and adopting plans for the srection of buildings.

It may be stated that the Society have entered into an agreement with Mir. Howeler, tha lesses of the Park, by which they will hold fairs in it for sine years, dating from the coming fail. The improvement of the grounds and the srection of the buildings will proceed at once, and the approaching fair promises to be one of the finest ever held in Allegheny county.

Sections Stabiling Allegheny County.

Berions Stabbing Alair.—On Monday night a party of men from Wheeling hired a hart at a livery stable, and proceeded across the river to Ohio. The hack was driven by a negro-an employee at the stable. When about three miles from Bridgeport, David Robinson, one of the party, without any apparent provocation, stabbed the driver, inflicting a dangerous wound. Robinson was attribled and todged in the St. Glairsville jail.

ESTABLISHED IN 17860 87 Our Returning Regiments, In view of the fact that in a ten days our sol-diers will be returning to their homes, some-thing should be done by our citizens to accord to these heroes a fitting reception. They come to us with fattered banners, suggestive of many a sanguinary and well contested field, leaving a sanguinary and well consistent field in the case of floatiff very legislation of their braye courseles whose bours hallow every battle-field in the Old Doc Well street, New York. The list may be found minion, in the Carolinas and Georgie, and many of whom have laid down their lives in defense of the carolinas and Georgie, and many of whom have laid down their lives in defense of the carolinas and the ca

ber the noble remnants of the contest, who in the deadly breach, on the open plain, and on the murderous pletch line, stood by and stared death steraly in the face. They have some the strain in the monaster in its most revolting shapes. They have mored in surging columns, uporous, in their manbood, whose lives were as precious to them and their loved ones as ours to as and ones, and charging on fort and breastwork, on steel and lead, have fallen like grass before the mower.

Among these returning braves are many who have passed through all the vicinations of ware except death, and who have only been snatched from the grave by the providence of flood and skillful physicians. They have endured, by the exigencies of the war, what and famine. Some of them have indergone the most intense physical annuls, burning in a bilatering sum with estering wounds awailing the issue of a battle, or until they should be hurried sway on a stretcher, amidas shot and shell. Lying thus, many of them have failer into the hands of a merciless enemy, and have been tortured with lingering agony and starvation, or driven with bilatering feet, like cattle, regardless of their common wants, and been denied rates through over streets, their brouned, bearded faces aglow with thoughts of home and loved ones.

It is such men as these who will soon be among us, marching with cadent step through over streets, their brouned, bearded faces aglow with thoughts of home and loved ones.

It is such men as these who went out at the earliest period of the war—have come home of any other through over streets, their brouned, bearded faces aglow with thoughts of home and loved ones. They came withough out any estentiations display; their gaudy uniforms met the eye for a few days, and then the solder merged into the citizen. These men without remeating amms action for a public reception.

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and will readily join in giving them a prious reception.

Mayor Lowry has sent in a communication to Councils, requesting some action for a public reception for these returning regiments, but the matter has been postponed. Meantime, let our etitizens go to work; and endeavor by subscriptions to secure a fund for the purpose. Let us not neglect it. The gratifude of every loyal and patriotic heart is due to them, and the most munificest manifestation would be poor indeed, in consideration of the perils and hardahlps they have undergone in behalf of our common country.

byterian Church on Friday evening, for the pur-pose of sending defegates to the Tenth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and British Amer ica, which will be held at Philadelphia, July its, in the Baptlet church, corner Broad and

Ttb, is the Baptist church, corner Broad and.
Arch streets.

This promises to be an extremely interesting occasion, the circular setting forth the following order of exerches:

On Wedousday evening there will be a meeting of welcome in the Academy of Music, and addresser by Rev. Bishop Simpson, George H. Stnart, Eeq., and others.

On Thursday evening the Oratorio of the Mesaiah will be performed before the Convention by the Handel and Hayden Society, and German Orchestra, as the Academy of Music.

On the evening of Friday, being the anniversary of the Ladies' Branch of the Christian Commission, a Grand Meeting, in reference to our aick and wounded soldiers, will be held in the Academy of Music.

On Saturday afternoon, a Mass Meeting of the Sanday Schools of Philadelphis will be held at the Academy.

A farewell meeting will be incident Sabbath evening, June 11tu.

Half-fare tickets will be instead to delegates on many of the railreads.

nan-iare access win on named to delegate on many of the railroads—i.e. they will pay going and return free. Ample proparations have also been made to entertain delegates.

The Circular concludes: "Confo in largo numbers—come with earnest prayed—come in great truth—gome and nake in one Might's close." A meeting of the Horticultural Society w held on Wednesday at the Board of Trade Rooms, President G. R. White in the enair. The chairman stated that the main object

he meeting was to consider and adopt a list of premiums for the coming Strawberry and Floral prizes.
On motion of Gen. Negley the time for holding the Exhibition was fixed for Thursday, the Sth day of June, at the Board of Trade Rooms on Wood street.

It was resolved that the room for exhibition be opened on the 7th of June, from 19, to 9 r. M., for the purpose of arranging articles for exhibition; that the Judges appointed to award premiums be in attendance from nine to ten o'clock A. M., on the 8th of June, for the purpose of performing the duties assigned them.

pose of performing the duties assigned them—
that the room be opened to the public at ten
ocicick Ar, on the day of exhibition, and remain open until twelve o'clock at night, and
that the exhibitors of fruit and flowers provide
their own baskets, vasce, &c.

The following committees were appointed by
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To Award Premiums on Florers—General Jas.

S. Negley, Wim. B. Blissell, F. M. Gordon, James
Reed, and B. L. Fahnestock.

To durid Premiums on Fruits—Moses Chess,
Thomas L. Shields, Boy. J. Knox, G. G. Negley,
and C. Scully.

Members and Exhibitors can obtain tickots at
G. R. Reed & Co's Jewelry Store, No. CS Fifth

"Change of Base." Mesers. Shomaker & Laug, the well known flour dealers, wholesale groceries, etc., etc., have changed their base of operations from 239 Libtwaired, to the commodious stores lately and for many years past occupied by Messur. James McCully & Co., Nos. 173 and 174 Wood street. McSurs. S. & L. have, by great energy, indomitable persoverance and strict integrity in their dealings, been remarkably successful in business, having built up a a trade, both city and country, not exceeded; if equalled, by any other business house in this city. Their new store-business have been negative and beadeds presenting a very nest and business-like appearance are well stocked with all kinds of goods pertaining to their trade.

it is generally known that the Websters, Palmerstons, Gottschalks, Metternichs, and Garribaldis of politics are the men of world-wide renown, and so they are where newspapers circulate, but not much beyond. One of our friend's
lately returned from China, amuses us with the
rectal of his Journey inland for some distance,
where the enquity oftenest made when he became known as an American, was whether he
knew or had ever seen the great chemist of his
country, Dr. Ayer, that made the mediciars.
They use his remedies—many of them have been
curred by them—and they speak of him as if he
occupied the whole of America or were at least
the great feature of it. A mandarin who had
been curred of a malignant ulcer on the hip by
his Barstaparilla, seemed to consider it our principle article of cryport, and its inventor one of
the few men this contineer had ever produced
worthy the attention of Chinamen.—[New York
News. "Widely Known."

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Whati—They are certainly the most valuable tonic and grateful stimulating beverage ever produced. Une trial will satisfy the most skeptical. Try them and you will never be without them. They should be upon every side board in the country. Well, what Why, Finkerton's Wahou such Calisaya Siliters, of course. What cise could it be? We would like to know.

For sale by R. F. Sollers, Agent for Pittalungs. Allegheny. Post Office—This office will be opened for business on Thirnday, between the the hours of 9 and 19 o'dock a: He, and 5 and 5 o'clock p. M.

Lincoln McDerrial grand.

The following is a partial lift of the subscriptions received by Postmaster Riddle, towards the testimonial fund, to be presented to the faining.

Manager Henderson announces that his theatre will be closed this evening, out of regard to the solemnity of the occasion. Under his engagement with Mr. and Mrs. Rean, it had been arranged to play the "Gamester" this evening, but an agreement has been made by which this performance will be dropped off entirely.

The Late David G. Blythe.—A meeting of the friends of the late David G. Blythe; was held last evening at the St. Charles Hetel, but owing to the lateness of the hour of adjournment, a full report cannot be given to day. A more extended notice will be given in our next.

There will be a Union meeting of the Baptist

Bailread Collision.—On Tuesday moralise two trains on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road came in collision at Liverpool, smashing the locomotive and killing one of the engineers. We did not learn the particulars or the extent of the American

Escape of a Murderer—Andrew M Ginley, convicted about five years since of the murder of Thomas Shareland, and under sentence of death, broke from the jall in Danville, Pa., on Thiraday night last. St. Andrew's Church, Hand Street.—Therewill be divine service in St. Andrew's Church on Thurday morning, at 10½ o'clock. Sermon by the Ray. Wm. A. Enlydy.

Preaching To Day.—The First Reformed Prinspyterian Chunch will be open for Divinosce-vice this morning at 10½ o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Douglas.

Y. M. M. Library.—The members of this as-sociation are referred to an advertisement in any other column of interest to them. THE President has appointed the following M. Ferschden, Massechnseits; Colonel John
M. Ferschden, Massechnseits; Colonel Alfred P.
Rockwell, Conrecticut; Colonel F. A. Conkling,
New York; Lieutenant Governor Cox, Maryland; Rev. A. w. Campbell, West Virginia;
General Robert C. Schenck, Ohio; Hon. John,
F. Drigge, Michigan; Hon. M. B., Wilkinson,
Minnesota; Right Rev. H. W. Lee, Iowa; Hoa.
J. W. Nye, Nevada; J. B. Thomas, California;
Willie Woodbridge, Georgia.

BAD DOD COMMENT.

While Woodbridge, Georgia.

Bab you Canada.—The temporary presperity which some of the border towns in Canada experienced while the rebellion was in full feether is new departing, one-third of the population leaving some of the towns to take up their residence in the United States. Many of them are doubtless refugees from the United States, but others are Canadians, who find business prospects changed by the conduct of the Canadians toward the United States, and come over this side of the line to improve their fortunes.

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This Penn statue to Philadelphia fall from its pedestal in front of the Pennsylvania Hospital on Friday. The Bulletia says: "It is a bromand leaden statue, representing the founder of our State, holding in his hand a seroll, For some time past a slight inclination from the perpeadicular has been observed, and it foll with a crash carrying with it the slab of marble to which the feet were attached. We do not know the precise extent of the damage, beyond the bending of the legs, which we presume can be restored." It was erected in 1805.

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