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THE CREAT CONSPIRACY TRIAL. Application to Appear as Counsel. TESTIMONY OF RI-COVERNOR PARWELL. The Evidence Against Payne.

A PLEA OF INSARITY BET UP Still More Developments

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Witnesses Summoned Against Him. DAVIS' ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON.

MOVEMENTS OF SHERMAN'S ARMY Disposition of the Unemployed Regross THOMAS TO HAVE A COMMAND UNDER SHERMAN General Longstreet's Visit to Washington RI-GOT, REITH DETREBURED TO VIEW IN OUT.

John Minor Botts Invited to Riol New York, June 3 .- The Tribune's Washington special says, that Col. Walter H. Taylor, Gen. Loo's Adjutant General, Sargson W. J. Moore and about fifty Confederate soldiers, at present residing in Norfolk, have been summon-ed to appear perors the United States District Court, at 10.0°Cock this morning, with the view of testifying against Gen. R. E. Lee and other prominent rebel officers, on a charge of treason.

The Herold's special says: The arrival of Jeff, Dayls was prematirely announced. He was sent from Portress Mouroe on the smoother flan-gus which got aground 18 miles below this city. ges which got aground 18 miles below this city. He was thou transferred to the torredo-best Chico, and has arrived up in her. It is understood that quarters have been prepared for hir in the Old Capitol, and that a suitable guard will be furnished to insure his face keeping. General Thomas had a long interview with the Treasfent. It is not known as yet when he will proceed to Richmond to assume command of the Department of Virginus, but it will probably be within a few days.

The World's special asys: Mr. Charles O'Conmor has applied to the War Department for permissions to tender to Jeff. Davis his professional services, in case he is arraigned on indictamen found in the District of Columbia, and the President has directed that Mr. O'Connor's application be granted, to the end that the constitutional provision which secures to accused persons the arsistance of counsel may be employed. The Herald's Washington special says: The movement of Sherman's army to Louisville is actively progressing. All the 15th corps except two brigades have gone, and the other corps of the army of the Tennessee—the 17th—will immediately follow them. After them will go the army of Georgia, Gen. Slocum commanding. None of Gen. Slocum's army has left here not will not eve until the rolls are propared, and non-veterans mustered out, when the voterans will proved weet.

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nch-veterans mustered out, when the veterans will proceed west.

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Capt. A. M. Van Dyke, Adjutant General of the Army of the Tennessee, left here to-night, to establish Gen. Logan leaves for New York next Mooday morning.

The Sixth corps left Fairfax Court House at five o'clock this morning, and arrived at Ball's Cross Roads by ten o'clock in the foremoon.

Mei, Gen. Wright's Hoadquarters are now at the Brown House, about three miles from the Potomee.

Potomac.

The Tribune's special says: General Thomas will in a few days return to the west, and take command, under Sherman, of Reatucky, and Tennessee.

General Grant and wife will probably visit the Chicago Fair.

Captain Fish will start on his expedition to Idahoscon.

General Potomack and Start of the Start of t Idaho coon.

General Rosecrans has received a leave of absence for six months to the Pacific coast.

General Blair has started for Louisville.

The Timas' special says: Longstreet's presence in Washington is to make a special application to the President for pardon, and a restoration to full civil rights. He has already taken the amnesty oath.

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The Heradra Richmond correspondent says: Ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, is romainer in the woods back of Stamitor, determined to dight it out if it seems all summer. He has a bodyguard of guerrillas with him.

John Minor Botts has boon invited to Richmond by Governor Fierroat. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Orders Issued by General Canby. Prisoners from Texas SURRENDER OF KIRBY SMITH.

œ, œ, œ. Carno, June 3.- New Oriesus dates to the second erders instructing all military command east of the Mississippi, within his juris nd where the parau ed States is recognized, and the recent order of the President restoring the benefits of unrestricted trade is accepted in good faith. All military orders conflicting with the Execu

tive order restricting commercial inter Military taxes are discontinued in the countr on the east side of the river, except such as are indispensable for sanitary or police purposes. The benefits secured by the President's order The benefits secured by the President's order are declared to be contingent on the people, and their shilly to preserve the public peace, unless the assistance of the armine be necessary to add in the maintainance of order; but wherever guerrillas or other evil doers are harbored or countenanced, trade will be stopped; and the country so offeeding will be forced to maintain the treep's sent to subdue maranders.

Union prisoners from Uspe Pond, Terras, who arrived in New Orienzs on the Sith, represent a confused state of affairs is Texas, and a general axiety for the Union forces to occupy the distance of the Navy, formerly of the Clifton and Morning Light. The letter are the oldest prisoners of twenty-eight mention.

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The continuation was completed on discrete the last captination was completed on discrete the last captination, as he did the first, at Donaldson. He showed Sen. Canby indisputable authority to ast for Smith.

The rebel nary was represented by Capt. Carter, Sen. Dick Taylor was present. It is probable, therefore, thus a competent Yederal ferre will move forward at once to occupy the principal cities in Texas. In the meaning, the rebel representative; will remain within our lines to give councel and affice as to occupate the give councel and affice as to occupate the give councel and affice as to occupate the give councel and affice as to occupant the process through his department to breast the process.

The disbanded troops are departing rapidly to-lay for their homes. THE TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS

Virginia House of Representatives. Haw Youx, June 3.—The Times special says there is reason to believe that the trial of Jeff.
Dayis will take place on or about the 19th of this mouth, unless the definidant can make a showser capt. It is not believed that Davis will inisrpose any objection to a trial this month, is
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It is reported that the rebust have a decided
majority in the Virginia House of Delaguate.
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soldiers; and robid civilians had it all their own.

Challenge by McDorist.

Innanarous, June 2. John McDorist, the victor in the recent match game of bilineis with Goldburds of the Charlenge, publishes a childenge to day for the Championalis of America, He also shallower Keymangh, of Hor York, for a game of Alman handred genera, he are to tan thousand schirt a code.

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THE MEXICAN EMIGRATION SCHEME american affairs in england

The Foreign Markets, New York, June 24.—The steamer Pennsylvania, which left Liverpool early on the morning of the 23d and Queenstown on the 24th' and arrived here to-night.

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The Design News remarks if Johnson intended to give France cause to declare war, he would not now be disbanding the armice and selling ablps. It is probable, however, that the throne of Marmillian may be calightened by the help which Justes may get from the American people, in a wayswhich will give Napoleon. So cause to remonstrate with Johnson.

The Morning Post says: Reliable information leads to the inference that so far as Johnson is concerned, he has no intention of interfering either in Mexico or, what is more important, in Canada sfaird. A characteristic article is published earnestly hoping for friendship between England and America.

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To be the conservatives in extension of the franchise. He goes for the admission of the franchise. He goes for the admission of the franchise. He goes for the admission of the best of all classes.

It is stated that the French government revoked the measure limiting the twenty-four boundaries of American vossels in French ports. The Petric has reason to believe that the attention of the French government is occupied in the news of chandscine evenus of the caroliments in America, and that, if accessary, it will adopt energetic measures against American volunteers.

Admiral Defelot will leave Brest in the frigular Thenus, with instructions on the subject, as soon as Napoleon returns.

About the end of May 2350,000, Australian gold, arrived in England.

The Franch Government is much displeased with Prince Napoleon's speech at Ajacoo. The Empetror will return as the end of May.

Liserpool, May 33—a. m.—Cotton yesterday was active, prices 1/4 per pound higher, and in some instances 3/6 for American. The sales of the day were 30,000 bales of American, half for ciport and speculation. The market tends apwards since the Perials sailed, but all articles askedy at last week's prices. No change in port, beef of the boon. Lard continued firm, and questions at last week's prices. No change in port, beef of the boon. Lard continued firm, and questions at advanced to 02s for prime. Sugar steady. Rice unchanged. Periodeum unchanged.

Lexton—Fractings—Dall, but Wheat firm at last week's rates. Sugar, fully as dear. Coffice is firm and in fair demand. Consults on the 22d were thatly, at 03/400½. In the discount market there is no change to natice. American Securities on the 22d, were for 5-20's, 65%@ 67%. Edit St 68%. When the state of the french troops are withdrawn from other from the market the adminitude of the french troops are withdrawn from the counter and heads? When the state of the first demand.

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The Ster says a paper in cipher, found finaling in the dock at Morchead City, North Carolina, Dear John: I am happy to later you MARIENTON, April 15, 1805.

Dier John: I am happy to inform you that Pet has done his work well; he is safe and old Abe is in hell. Now, sir, all eyes are on you. You must bring Sherman. Grant is in the hands of old Grey ere this. Hed Shees showed a lack of nerve in Seward's case, but he fell bask in gred order. Johnson must come; Old Grook has him in charge. Mind well that Brother's cath, and you will have no difficulty. All will be as fe, and we will enjoy the fruits of our labors.

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FROM GEN LOCAN'S BEPARTMENT. GENERAL BLAIR'S DEPARTURE FOR NEW YORK. Provest Marshals to be Retained.

New York, June 3 .- The Herald's Washing ton special says: By order of Gen. Logan all unemployed negroes who accompanied the army of Temerace, and who are not actually needed rich that army, are to be turned over immediately to Gen. Rucker, Chief Quartermaster of the Department of Washington.

Capt. Vandyke, Adjutant General of the Army of Tenhesse, left last night to establish General Logan's headquarters at Logisville.

Gen. Logan leaves for New York next Monday norming.

The Tribune's special says: Ms. Gen. Frank
Blair of the 17th army curps, and Mal. Steele,
this war, left for New York this morning ex
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The Government has decided to retain Provost.
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The same system will be extended to Southren tates, and the officers of the Government apprehend it will be a year, before it can be ralingly to the control of the control premium it with do a year, before it can be relin-qui-bed.

The fribune's correspondent at Raleign says:
The health of the place is not good. Physicians are constantly busy, and there is a prospect of a sickly season. LATE FROM BERMUDA REBEL COTTON AT ST. GEORGES.

Steamers Loading at Galveston PUBLIC UNION MEETING AT SAVANNAH, GA Mevements of Prominent Robols.

New York, June 3.—Bermuda papers of May 20th, state that the rebel steamer Imagene had arrived at 8t. George, with 1,000 bales of cotion from Galvesten. She reports steamers there loading with cattor, and that ingress and agrees is very easy.

The steamer Weybosett brings Savannah dates of the Sils uh. The Hereld says: A large public met was held on the 8th instant, at which resolutions were adopted endoaring President Johnson's policy, and that sympathiers with secosion are hot to be supported for office, and saking a Military Governor for Georgia.

The Charleston Georgie of the Sils uit, learns from Columbia that Governor Magrath had lessed a notice that his functions as executive had sessed, and that the State was now in the hands of the military entherities of the United States. After issuing this cross in the course have been seen after him.

Mrs. Davis, Miss. C. C. Gilley, and party had reached Savannah.

Chief Jattice Chase and party had strived at Jacksonville, Firefale, Oologel Sanderson, the scales of the Jacksonville to pay his caree; also, then D. L. & West, Colonel McGarnick and others. They are ready to take the oath of allegiance.

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THE SURRENDER OF KIRBY SHITE: | FROM SOUTH CAROLINA Additional Details GENERAL FARRAB'S RECENT BAID.

Resignation of General Herron. LATEST FROM CHARLESTON. Outrages by Straggling Soldiers.

New York, June 4. - Advices from New Or leans give the details of the surreader of Smith's forces, but the details have arready been stated. Reports said some of the robel Generbe allowed to take 20,000 troops across the Rio rande into Mexico, to the assistance of Presi dent Jaurez. The rebel Generals were very anxious to obtain permission to ship and sell cotton

through.

The rebel Gen. Price had gone to Gaireston, on the transport Clinton, and Gens. Businer and Brent returned to Alexandria, accompanied by Gen. Herron, who will arrange for the occupation of the country, by the Union armies.

General Balley's expedition from Mobily, and arrived as Batton Routhe, and were well received by the people along the whole line of march. No armsed bodies at men were seen except a few, guerrilles; a farty of whom dashed into our lines at Elon, Mississippi, and abot one of our men and escaped through. The clitizens cooperased and escaped through. The clitizens cooperased which we have a sum of maney, the first party of the segment of the segm sorely.

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The commands of the rebel Col. Pursis and
Capt. Gittespia were reported at HarrisonburgGen. Farrars left Natches for that town, emberts
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General Herron has tendered his resignation, and expects to return to Dobuque, lows, in a few weeks. Major Hyde Cark, Assistant Adjusant General to General Herron; has resigned.

The Herrill's Charleston correspondent says: Letters from the upper destricts represent that great distress has been caused by the straggling bands of soldiers taking off every horse and mule, and breaking open public and private stons, besides robbidge plantations. The planters would rejuice at the appearance of Union garrisons at all the principal points, for the protection of the people: General Hartwell, with a portion of his brigade, is at Bradgburg. He has detailed a permanent garrison for the town, and is engaged in futhering the arrangement of freedmen, in making contracts with their former owners. Planters are very auxious to accure labor for the raising of produce. The greater portion of the pregrees cannot comprehend their new situation; the most of them believed they were to be supported by the government, others supposed their masters laind was to be derided among them, and large numbers are leaving for Charleston.

Interesting from Charleston. NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Charleston Courte of May Sixt says: Eusign C. C. Neill, who left here last week for the purpose of visiting the planters on the Copper river, and enlightening them as to the orders of General Hatch, encouraging the making of contracts with the edmen, returned to this city last evening. He called upon the various planters in St. Thomas and St. Denis parishes and found them heerful and willing to do all in their power to promote the interest of the common country. Their great annoyances are the depreda Andr great anneyances are the depredations committed by roving bands of idle and dissolute people, the majority of whom are colored. They see ager to obtain a supply of field and farming implements, and are also in want of horses, mules and wagons. Large crops are not looked for this scason;

The planters received Resign Nelli and his associates with the uthose devility, and spread before them the best their homes contained. In their conversation they admitted the total falters of this rebellion, and so expressed themselves. Harmony and re-usion again prevail.

\*\*Charkscon, May 31. \*\*Hear Admits Debits.\*\*

Carteson, May 31.—Hear Admiral Dahlgren, Capt Bradford, and Lieut. Commander Mat-thews, of the Admiral's staff, ieft on the steamer Donegal on Munday evening on a visit to Port Boyal and Savannah. The Donegal accompa-tes the Savannah. Bonegal on Monday evening on a visit to Fort Royal and Savannsh. The Bonegal accompanies the Santiago de Unba with Secretary Welles and his party. The Admiral is expected to return to-day.

The Pontias, Lieutenant Commanding S. K. Lace, leit this port yesterday for New York with a redd torpeds boay in tow.

The steamer Potamaska, Acting Master F. A. Meanilli, is expected to leave thorty for New York. The week on the sunken Montion continues, but only fragments of bodies, ack new recevered. The week of the considered not to be worth the raising in consequence of hepfinightes, analythe length of time size has been under water. Her guns have been already raised, the Late Advices from Biontgomery, Alabama. Late Advices from Montgomery, Alavama.

NEW York, June 3.—The Tribme's correspondent details the march of the 1st Division of the 15th Corpe, from Blakely, opposite Mobile, to that place. They passed through a part of the country which has not been visited before by a Union army, and the people were greatly a ted and terrified.

The wealthy planters tried to hide their stock and supplies in vain. Males and become were dragged out of the swatnes and biding places to replanish our scatt commissary.

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On one of the plantaions an everyor shet and hilled a negro, and wounded one for the handshing to work, after looking at some of our soldiers passing. The overseer's home was burned down, his mecroding in making his cology.

The neighbor servoes are rapidly enthisting.

The couple of Montgomery are very sulloss, not reliabling their being subjugated.

ARRES OF GOVERNOR MAGRATH ESCAPE OF WADE HAMPTON.

THE CITIZENS TAKING THE OATH New York, June 4.—The Repuld's Charleston orrespondent reports the arrest of Gov. Magrath f South Corolina, at Columbia, on the 37th ult. or count Coronna, as commons, on the zern mit-for high treason. He was taken to Hilton Head and will be sent North for trial. He surrender od himself quietly to Lieut. Bock, who was sont to arrest him. Wade Hampton escaped, and his to arrest him. Wade Hampton escaped, and his whereabouts is unknown. Before the arrest of Magratik he issued a proclamation enspending his own functions as Governor of the State, etaing that the war is over and that it is their duty to forbear opposition, which is hopeless, and reconcile themselves, to that submission which the Government of the United States can impose, and they cannot resist. He urges them to resume peaceful pursuits, and says he is ready to meet the charges made against him at any time and place.

Congratulatory Address to the Armies by Gen. Grant. WASHINGTON, June4.—Gen. Grant has issued the following congratulatory address to the ar-

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WAR DEPARTMENT, ADVI. GRMS. OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

June 2d, 1805.

General Orders/No. 108—Soldlers of the armics of the United States, by your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarge, your magnificent fighting, bravery and; cadurante you have maintained the supremery of the Union and the Constitution, overthrown all armod opposition to the enforcement of the large, and of the proclamations forever shollthing slavery, and opened the way to rightful authoritid to restore order and inaximate peace on a permanent and endering basis, on overy fees, of American soil. Your marches, sieges and battles in distance, duration, resolution and brilliancy of results will dim the lustre of the past military schievements, and will be the particles precedent in defence of liberty said right in all time to come.

In obscience to your country's call you lett your homes and families, and volunteered in its defense. Victory has crowned your patriotic hearts, and with the gratitude of your patriotic hearts, and with the gratification of your patriotic hearts, and with the gratification of your patriotic hearts, and with the gratification of pour patriotic hearts, and with the gratification of pour patriotic hearts, and with the gratification of pour bomes and families conscious of haring discharged the highest duty of an American citation. To achieve these glocious triumphs, and secure to youricives, your fellow countrymen and posterity, the blessings of free institutions, tens of thousands of your gallant commenders. Therefore, and will ever chertils and support their stricken families.

(Signed)

The Cadets' Examination at West Point

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as Headquariers at Nashville—Callectership at Charleston—Troops Mustered Out,
New York, June 4.—The board of visitors invited by the Secretary of War to examine the cadets of West Politic has arrived there. It is expected that Gene. Grant and Sherman and Secretary Statutori will be present.
General Shermas was entertained with a dinter by the Union This pisterday, and treated to a reception in the Secretary. It is made two abort speeches, but they contain isothing of importance. He leaves for the west in the morning, stepping perhaps & West Polyn.

A Washington special states that Ganeral Thomas will not take command of the Dopartment of Viginias. President Johnson, in view of his therough knowledge of the people of the Southwest, having determined to assign him to the work of re-organization there. His keed-quarters will be at Nashvith.

Dr. Mackey has been appointed collector of Charleston as an acknowledgement of his steadfast Union cours suring the rebellon.

Thirtteen thousand troops are ordered to be mustered out of the Fifth corps alone, which will have its afternath 15,000.

Steatement of the Public Behr.

Statement of the Public Debt.

Wassington, June 2.—The Secretary of the Treatury has published a correct, statement of the public dect, as appears from the books of the Treature's returns in the Department on the Six of May, 1863. The recapitulation shows the amount outstanding, bearing interest in coin, to be cleven hundred and eight million, one handred and civer hundred and eight bundred and forty-two dollars—the interest being sixty-four millions four hundred and eighty in hundred and four hundred and eighty thousand four hundred and eighty interest in sixful money is \$153.476,571—the interest he invalid serves, in 1878, 1879, 187 Statement of the Public Debt.

From New Orleans-Arrival of General New Orleans, May S. 6 P. M. Goneral Sherdan and staff arrived to day. Reports from Natchez say that General Hood fiered his surrander to General Davidson, comoffice and charge to Golden Developer, the head-guarters of the northern division of Louisiana. Yesterday was universally observed according to the national proclamation.

A fire yesterday destroyed sine buildings in the rat district.
A fire at Lakeport destroyed one-half of the

Cotton—Middling, 41c. Sentenced to be Hanged -- Blaves Rolessed Louisville, June 4.—John Lawis, colored, convicted by court-martial of the murder of Thomas G. Magrath, of Shelbyville, is sentenced to be hanged on the 18th of June.

General Palmer issued an order that the cité courts shall relians from confisement slaves convicted at blains that court sins. victed of hiring their own time.

Gens/Cuntar, Wood, Upton, Alexander and whiteker have arrived.

Adajor General Palmer left at noon for Wash-About seven thousand soldiers of the Army of the Tennessee arrived from Parkersburg this evening.

General Sherman in New York—Brief Address by the General.

Naw York, Muss S.—Gen. Sherman yesterday visited Geny Van Viet, at the Quartermister's fiftee, and was waited npost, and most heartily welcomed by the merchasts and business men. Un the wesping the General was seconded at the house of Mr. Scott. In 331 street, where he is stopping, by the bands of the 7th and 37th regiments, and responded in a few brief remarks to the repeated and smultions.

Generals Roscoraus, Swayne, Butterfield and others, also male brief addresses.

Riffeenth Cornel Control Rifteenth Corps Coming Westward-Two Militeanth Corps Coming weasward—Iwa
Mashnoron, Jane 3.—To-day a portion of
the 16th Carps were brought from the Virginia
side office Townmen, to be east by this West. The
train having resched the vicinity of Maryland
sychological description on to the switch, and the
tacket, while moving on to the switch, and the
team while were moving with great velocity
came in contact with the tender, killing two solt
diers of the 48th Indians. The Benjitary Commission and Gur Returning Seidlers.

Washington, June 4.—Last week as soon as Sheimar's army began to move (West at the rate of some 8,000 per day, the U.S. Sanitary Commission opened feeding stations at Harper' Fetry and as Harinsburg, where hot coffee and fine aread warp taken to the care by a corps of rated agents, constantly in waiting, and surved out to the rein raing soldiers.

Care of the real many and the Cotton.

Care of The S.—The steme City of Care arrived with Mccapits dates of restordly, and 120 bath of cottop for Ec. (Jour. There is no material champs in the Memphis cotton marks. The receipts of cotton were It bales; 24th bales passed up preserved for Cincianasi.

From Caire.

Cairo, June 4.—The steamer Silver Moss, from Metaphis for Cincinnati, passed up last night with 590 tales of Cotton.

Cotton declined; middling, 33@39c; strict middling, 31@35c; good, 34c.

Judge Yorger, Judge Sharkey, and Hon. Jonas Hamilton arrived here last night en route to Washington to confer with the President on the subject of reorganization of the civil government of the State of Mississippl.

The Senator elect, Hahn of Louislans, arrived this morning. It is understood that he will make an extended tour through the Northern States.

The land silde at Columbus proves to have been less extensive than first represented. No loss of life.

The steamer Ruth, from New Orieans, for Louisville, passed up last night with 275 balos of Cotton for Christmani and New York, and dates to the 30 in.

The work of stopping the crevasse below the city was progressing satisfactorily.

The Mexican Cown of Foldras, Negras, was captured by the Liberals on the Stih.

The blockade runner Denleigh, in trying to run into Gaiveston with a valuable cargo, was run ashore and destroyed by the United States seemer Seminole.

Gen. Steele arrived at Mobile on the 28th, having been assigned to a new command in the Department of the Guil.

The Seven-Thirty Lean.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Jay Cooke reports sales of the 7-20 loan at \$2,325,100. The largest western subscription was \$3,63,00 from the National Bank of Chicago. The largest eastern washeriptions were \$100,000 from the National Bank of the Republic, Boston, \$100,000 from the Second National Bank of Boston, \$60,000 from the First National Bank of Norfolk, Va. There were also \$5,100 from New Orleans, \$50,000 from Richmond, and \$15,000 individual subscriptions for \$80 and \$100.

The total amount for the week was \$6,681,600. Hairs million of 7-30 notes of \$50 and \$100 descriptions for \$80 and \$100 descriptions f The Seven-Thirty Loan.

The Rublic Debt.

Washinoron, Jund 4.—The former official statement of the public debt, on March Sist, as contrasted with that gading with the mouth of May, shows an increase in the two months of two hundred and sixty eight millions and a quarter on the principal, and of nearly twenty-two millions in interest.

From Baltimore.

Reconstruction-Virginia. The amended Free-State Constitution of old Virginia, under which an election for members of a new Legislature was held in a few border Esstern) Counties on Thursday, May 25th, ex persons who have given any voluntary allor or support to the Slaveholders' Rebellion. This interdict was generally and catentationsly defied, not by all the late rebels, but by a very large share of them. The Constitution expressly provided that they should not vote; but they said they second, and they did. Hence, in nearly or quite every Courty or Senate district that held elections at all, members in thorough and open complicity with the rebellion, so long as it had a leg to stand on, were supported and elected by the votes of such as themselves. And, thus it will be, we doubt not in many if not most other coundless when, they come respectively to vote. The late rebels will evince their submission to the Government and laws of the Union by estantationally defying and subverling the constitutional barriers expressly deviced and crecked to keep the rein of government—at least for a time—in loyal hards. They will sustain each other in delying all constitutions all alerguards which constitutions with their amolition and their personal consequence.

The patron saint of this new development of ersons who have given any voluntary aid or sup-

flick with their amoltion and their personal consequence.

The patron saint of this new development of I
loyalty is the Hom. Reversy Johnson, of Maryland. This ripe lawyer and statesman, (formerly Attorney General of the United States, and Senator by Union rotes,) in view of the election held last October in Maryland to accept or
reject her replaced Free State Constitution, found
the yen Edwery party bothered by a requirement
of the late, Constitutional Convention that every
person offering to vote abould take an oach as
fidelity to the Constitution and Government of meject her revised Free State Constitution, found the treat Savery party beinered by a requirement of the late, Constitutional Convention that every period officing to rote should take an each of delity to the Constitution and Government of the United States. This was rather a choker—most of them bring at heart, and thousands of them struwedly, adherents of the Jeff. Davis Confederace, holding Uncele Sam to be a played out, defunct institution. In this dilamma, they appealed to the cambient Ecverdy aforesaid, who promotly supplied them with "an opinion as is an opinion." Taking the ground that the eath perceived by the Constitutional Convention is lilegal, he concludes as follows: "It is indeed the only way in which the people can protect themselves, and no moral lajunction will be violated by such a course because the 'exaction of the early way in which the people can protect themselves, and no moral lajunction will be violated by such a course because the 'exaction of the early way in which the people can protect themselves, and no moral lajunction will be violated by such a course because the 'exaction of the coath was beyond the authority of the Convention, and, as a law, therefore vold."

Hereupon, they guarrally and serverally walked up to the poils like a chicken to the dough-dish, took the eath without a quaver, voted against the Constitution, and would have beaten it if they had been rather more numerous. As it was, try carried three-fourthe of the counties are reveral of them by ten or twenty to one-and rolled up an aggregate of 25,536 against to 37,541 for it on the home vote; but the Union soldlers in the field gave 3,633 for to 163 against to 37,541 for it on the home vote; but the Union soldlers have fine the state to Freedom. Constitution would have been beaten; and this, we doubt not, Reverdy would have found law and logic for if the necessity had been ample. As it was a based to a surface of the work of the Unio

A "Marryr for Liberty."

The Mr. Bowies who is condemned to be hung by the Military Commission as Indianapolis, was a Concel of an Indiana regiment at thabattle of Beuna Vist., in 1847. His regiment at thabattle of Beuna Vist., in 1847. His regiment between and find, but he select a musket and fought as a common solder in another regiment. He is a grey-headed old man; between 70 and 80 years of age.

This story illustrates out of what material a great deal of faine is made. In 1853 or 1853 we were conversing with an officer of Colonel Tempile's regiment, then and now a resident of this city, and whose name can be given if beeded, in reference to the battle of Barra Vista and the Seroit conduct on that day... I would not not a resident of the city and the Beroit conduct on that day... when you regiment to a the entired above. When you had been a cortain Indiana Colonel—the story bodg substantially that; told in the entired above. When our regiment reached Maiamoras, shortly after the battle, the identical regiment which showed its heels so bravely on that occasion was quartered in that town preparatory to going North to be mustered ent of service. I had heard this story, and asked an acquantance to point out to me this gallant officer. Oh!' said my friend, 'do you meen old & I. There he is hoo hand youder tent currying his horse. He is such an internal old meak and polarour, this he city was: "When they beaks and run as Brown vista, his made as arout lime as any off them, and in his terror sid throw himself in the resire of services, and had to go through the sight with these, bottons for exemptor reputation. The test, and had to go through the sight with these, bottons for exemptor reputation. The test, and had to go through the sight with these, bottons the could not help himself in the resire of services. The service of Beans vista is here were production. The last the same and the services of the subsequence of the A "Martyr for Liberty." The new actional banks have now nearly all been supplied with circulations to the amount to which they are estitled, and circulation will not be lessed to converted banks faster than their state circulation is returned to said that the bank note circulation of the country has reached the marriage or highest pession point.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Union Delogate Elections. The primary elections for delegates to the Enion County Convention, was held on Saturday. In some of the districts the contest was

was exhibited—there being but one set of dele-gates voted for. The following are the returns sa far as heard from: First Ward—Thomas Rose; Jas. Gracoy.
Second Ward—O. W. Owston, Thos. Ewing.
Third Ward—A. M. Brown, J. J. Siebeneck.
Fourth Ward—Rob. W. Mackey, John Hare.
Fifth Ward—First Precinct, David Rock,
David Thomason; Second Freelnet, Frank
Ardary, James Taylor.
Sixth Ward—A. G. McCandless, L. N. Coursin. in. Seventh Ward—Max Moorhead, Hugh Young. Eighth Ward—Samuel Morrow, Reuben Leon-

quite animated, while in others but little int.

Eighth Ward—Samuel Morrow, Reuben Leonard.

Ninth Ward—Wm. McKelvy, James Irwin.
Tenth Ward—Wm. Simpson, David Sims.

First Ward—Wm. McKee, C. F. Ingraham.
Second Ward—Jos. McDonald, Wm. Hall.
Third Ward—First Frecinct, Wm. Hamilton,
Arthur Hobson. Second Precinct, Col. George
Gerst, C. C. Smith.
Fourth Ward—First Frecinct, John A. Myler,
John Megraw. Second Procinct, E. F. A. Falhauber, Jacob Moul.

Birmingham—First Precinct, M. B. Hartzell,
Geo. Shafer. Second Precinct, Danlel Wenke, D.
Beck.
East Birmingham—Palitanes. Goo, Snancer, School, School, School, William Beck,
East Birmingham—Robinson Jenks, William Mittenswy.
South Pittsburgh—Wen. Stark, E. B. Wills,
Temperanceville—Capt. Ballentine, Lieut. Ir-

in.
Manchester—W. S. Spratt, Isaac Stewart.
Monongahela—Richard Perry, Thomas Rossier. West Pittsburgh—Ed. Sprung, John Arth. Townships, John Arth.
Townships,
Liberty—Win. B. Negley, John Barton.
Wilkins—Win. Swisshelm, Daniel Kahns.
Ross—J. McKnight, Win. Peter.
Pitt—Win. Harrison, Jas Hunter.
Collins—R. W. Thomas, J. N. Berlin.

Reception of Returning Regiments. Pursuant to public notice a meeting of citizens ras held at the Board of Trade Rooms on Satur. lay afternoon for the purpose of devising measares to accord a fitting reception to regiments re-turning from the field, especially those organized in Western Pennsylvania. On motion of Wm. A. Herron, Esq., Hon. James Lowry, Jr., was

appointed Secretaries.

Mayor Lowy stated that the 6th Heavy Artillery, Col. (Gallupe, the 103d, the 130th, and 155th infantry regiments, were expected to arrive in the city during the ensuing week, and thought that they should receive a heaty wel come back to their homes. As the 155th regiment was expected to arrive on Sunday, he had on his own responsibility, engaged's brass band to mett it and excert it to the City Hall.

A letter from W. P. Weyman, Esq., Chairman of the Subsistence Committee, was then read, which set forth that if the funds were placed in the bands of the Committee, they would see that a band of music accompanied every regiment from the depot to the Hall, and back to the the following Finance Committee was ap-The fellowing Finance Committee was appointed:
Lowie Childs, G. L. Follansbie, E. H. Irish,
J. M. Kirkpatrick, Capt. Tomlinson, Jas. Reca,
Jein W. Chalfant, B. F. Jones, Jas. McKuight,
Alex. McBane, L. H. Eston, S. F. Von. Boanhorst, Wm. M. Gormler, Jo. Watt, Major Wm.
Frew, C. C. Burke, H. H. King, Jas. Montooth,
Dr. A. G. McCandiess, Jared M. Brush, D. M.
Book, Robt. Finney, Alox. Nimide, Alex. Bradley, R. W. Mackey, Jas. O'Connor, Wm. A
Herron, J. H. Siewart, John Brown, Jr., Samuel
Riddle, Hon. John Mortison, Jas. Marshall, Jas.
McBrier, E. F. A. Falbanher, Col. Geor Gerst,
Alex. Leggaie, John McDonald, W. O. Davis,
A. B. McEwen, C. Harfson Love, Alex. Chambers, J. P. Pears, Jas. Blackmore, Capt. James
Miller, Wm. S. Fratt, James B. Hill, Joseph Irwin, Wm. Wade, John Fleming, Joseph Abel,
B. L. Fahrestock, W. W. Ward. Solomon
Sterre, Louis Morganstern, Samuel Grav, Jus.
T. McCanro,
S. F. Von Bonnborst, Kan., Was. appointed

Treasurer.

It was resolved that if any balance should be left, it be paid over to the Subgistence Committee, and balmoral gatters and boots made in the latest style and of the best material, and warranted, at MCCelland's Auxtle House, \$2. It was also resolved that the Comm

Esq.
Most of the returning regiments stop at Camp Reynolds, until the Paymaster 1 ready to pay them off, when they are at 1 schanged. It will therefore be impracticated of give them all applies recognition. Aggravated Assault and Battery.

J. scrib Aldred and John O'Hara, charged with naving committed an aggravated assault and nattery on Mrs. Jane Beadlin. The offence was committed last March, but the scoundrels manged to escape arrest until Saturday afternoon when tholady, who was with her husband at the when the lady, who was with her husband at the Central Depot, saw the two parties abovenamed, and had them at once arrested. It seems that the defendants, with two other men, called at the prosecutor's house, on Denman etreet, Birmingham, and representing themselves to be policomen, and as having a warrant for her arrest, took her forcibly from her own house, and weat as far as the bridge at South Pittsburgh, where fearful of carrying out any further what they perhaps considered a practical joke," released her. After a hearing the parties were each held in \$1,000 for their appearance at court to answer the charge.

A Colored Woman Fut Out of a Car.—A couple of daywince a young and respectable looking colored woman, who had entered a first class car at the Central Depot to go east was informed by the conductor that the passengers objected to her riding in that car, threatening to leave it and take their families with them if she was not put into another car. The conductor requested her to take another car rather than raise a disturbinate, which she did. The men who made this protest had all the appearance of gentiemen, and it would seem that the conductor had no other camedy than to comply with the demand. If such occurrences are to take place on our railroads, the sconer they are remedied by a special provision for colored people the better.

Boy Killed.—A most shorking sections: A Colored Woman Put Out of a Car.-A Boy Killed.—A most shocking secident oc-curred at Madison Furnace, Clarino, on Tuse-day, 25th of May, by which a son of Mr. Jacob House was alsoes instantly killed. The lad was iding a male which had been unlossed from a wagon when a second boy attempted to get on the same snimal. The muld became frightened and began to run and as the boy was failing off, his right foot caught in the trace chain. Thus lad was trailed on the ground; and was several times kicked on the best and chest, crushing and brunning him in such a manner that he only lived about fifteen minutes after the mule was caught.

lived about fifteen minutes after the mule was caught.

Man Drowned.—About ten o'clock on Bunday morning a young man named James Mills, an employee on the Connellsville Risilroad, was drowned while bathing in the Monongahels drowned while bathing in the Monongahels driver. It is supposed he took cramps while the water, as he halloed to some boys who were bathing near by to save him—that 'rambeting was pulling him down," Addemnan Donaldson held an inquest on the body, and, a vendict of accidental drowning was rendered. The deceased was about twenty years of age, momarried, and boarded at a house on Grant street. Hawas a laborer, and ran with a graveiral on the Connellsville Railroad.

train on the Connellaville Railroad.

Escape of an Issance Soldier.—An issuede man, a discharged soldier, named Michael Kensedy en route for Gleveland, eccaped from the attendant who had him in charge on Wednesday, evening and cambo be found. Kennedy is fire feet air inches high, dark complexion, blue great and dark hair. Hehad on a suit of barred clothes considerably solied, and wore a blue military cap. Any person knowing snything of bits whereabouts will please leave word at the Santiary Rooms, 65 Fourth street.

The Executive Contraction of the Contracti Bay Browned.—A young lad anned Blais C. Jones, was drowned in the piver at Lawrence Tille on Bearring affernance, while bathing. He had got seymed his depth, and being unable to swim, was drowned before help got to be said, which was the being was storyed before help gotted pech him. The body was recovered on funday, and an inquest held, which resulted in a verdice of head death stowning. The further of the designation of the design Coal Taleves—a party of some all or eight men way before the Asym on Saturday charged with carrying away he coal that, had washed off a sunten find si a pier of the suspension isrige. Two others weighed by insuring from a skill and swimming to abore. The first discounter the parties on payment of contact the parties of the

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

County Officers. Porrous GAZETTE: - Much has been said in e papers in favor of different candidates for ofice, and it seems that some would ignore every claim and qualification, and urgs in favor of any candidate who may have been in the military service. While this class of politicians may be very scalous in the course they are pursuing.

hey may do great injustice to even to those whose interests they advocate.
We have candidates whose qualifications are
tested and known, and in the hands of such the public trusts will be eminently safe. The off. ces cannot be properly filled except by men of

experience and ability.

The danger is that a disposition to favor stray candidates may place the public laterests in feorard. No brave solder, should support to fill a position in civil life for which he is not fitted, and if any such be elevated to a life for which he is not fitted, and if any such be elevated to a life for which he is not well qualified, it would do great injustice to others who are content to accept office for which they are will smiled.

If the candidate, apart from his military reputation, is not if, into select one who can bring the requisite qualifications into active service.

The soldiers, as a body, do not desire to be misrepresented, and they will not hesitate to support any well qualified loyed citism who may be successful in convention. The argument that you must yield the offices to soldiers as a matter of party policy is also unjust to our brave defenders. They are not the men to act rashly, and the rank and file, who have so notive carried the knapack and murket; are prepared to support those who, in civil life, did their dity should be inspaced and murket; are prepared to support those who, in civil life, did their dity should be provided for the wants of those whom the fortunes of war had rendered helpless.

The danger is that we may overdo the thing. The array of ficers now asking office is not just to the privates, and depend upon it, the latter will not be carried away by the clamor of some, who, from the welks of civil life, eack to clevate themselves by going for the solder.

The county officers should be filled with care, and the question should be filled with care, and collectors, our pass of the various trades and buffers may find access. The offices and deputies of United States Assessors and Collector

Soldier Robbed.—A soldier belsniging to the 20th Michigan retiment was robbed on Friday night between Atteons and Greensburg, of \$146, by a sharper dressed in soldier's uniform; who pretended to be a wounded soldier. The third tecaped at Greensburg. Young Men's Christian Association—At a meeting of this Association held last avening in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian Church, Mearra, David Robinson, James W. Artott, William H. Kincald, William Frew and Henry A. Lavely were appointed delegates to attend the Tenth Annual Convention of the Christian Association, to be held in Philadelphia,

Arrival of Pennsylvania Regiments.

Arrival of Troops Last Night.—The 105th Ohlo, Col. Perkins, arrived on the 11 o'clock train last night; also, a battery of the lat Ohlo Artillery. They were preceded by a band'of music and were hospitably received at City Hall.

HEROES OF THE CUSTAR TIE." EDICATED TO THE GALLANT GENERAL QUETAR

The heroes of the "Oustar lit,"
The lade who love the crimson dre,
Is all Columbia's gloriousland,
Where all are brave, there 's not one band
Like those who near the Custar it. When the fleroe charge the trumpets tell.
Their eyes Sash fire, their bosoms swell—
With rife cocked and gleaning sword.
Like river through its cut banks poured.
Rush Custar's lads with desfoning yes. No pause for them when bullets fly And bathle's cloud obscures the sky; Some slain, some wounded fill the dust, The reas were maddened—onward burst, And starticd foemen fall or fly.

The rider's valor gives new force in battle's shock to his swift horse-like eagles swhoping on their prey, Or like the vivid lighting ray.

The squadron dashes on its course. The banners were by proud fees born. The guns from field and tortress torns Well may they shout—well may they brag, who never host one gun or dag, who never heard a hostile gun. But quick surrounded, seized and won. The place within their lines they drag.

For gallant Custar's boys a cheer;
For honor, will, and daring fear
We reaked, the bravest and the first,
When at the formaly ranks we burst,
And spread before us flight and loar. Famed warriors of the Onstar tie, The time of peace and home is aigh, Won't the dearence we left at home, With Jey and pride preum du some, And masp those with the crimson tie-

And should our country o'er demand.
For other wars our velocus band,
The herees of the Cuntar tis,
The herees of the Cuntar tis,
Frepared to configure or to die,
Around the Siars and Surpes they'll stage.
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