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The Pittsburgh Easette. **VERY LATEST NEWS** BY TELEGRAPH

LATEST EUROPEAN ADVICES. STRANCES SIDON AND HIBERNIAN ARRIVED.

Rebel Rights no Longer Recognized. FRENCH ANXIETY ABOUT MEXICAN AFFAIRS. Fifty Wrecks and Loss of Life, THE ITALIAN BIRHOP QUESTION.

MEXICO UNDER FRENCH PROTECTION. The Foreign Markets. New York, June 18 The steamship Sidon, from Liverpool, June 6th, arrived this afternoon. The steamer Sloon has nearly three hundred

The Daily Reseaunounces that as the war may now be considered at an end the Government is about to refuse any longer to recognize the Confederate memor-war in British ports. Vessels, therefore, claiming that character will be obliged either to depart or assume some recognized nationality. itonality.

The Times makes a similar announcement.
The Times says: Johnson's proclamation open-

poris.

In another the Times contends that there is not the alightest ground for expecting a successful lastic in Texas, although disorder may be maintained for a year or type. In the same article it expresses the surrest hope that the Confederata leaders may be treated in a generous anirti.

spirit.

Lord Palmeraton tendered a pension of £1,500 to Mrs. Cobden, who gratefully declined.

The health of the King of the Belgians causes nessipess.

There were fifty wrecks and much loss of life There were fifty wreeks and from a storm in the Baltic.

Mothing positive is known as to Napoleon's return from Algiers.

It is stated that the anxiety about Mexican states and appears and undiminished in Paris and appears. es on the subject are anxiously awaited in the utris says: The efforts of the Justists

A meeting was held at Turin to protest against the continued recognition of the temporal power of the Pope.

It is reported that the Spanish troops are ordered to withdraw from San Domingo at once. The Emperor of Brazil, in opening the Chambers, referred to the Florida affair, in which the United States Government acknowledged the Justice of the Brazillan reclamation.

Liverpool, Just 6.—P. M.—The cotton sales on Monday and Turaday amounted to 15,000 bales, including 460 bales for speculation and export. The market has been dull, and in some cases (4)3/40 lower for common descriptions. American cotton is fuler and nuchanged, and at Manchester it is generally dull and partially a shade lower.

FARTURE POINT, June 18.—The steamship Hi-A Liverpcoi at 2.80 P. M. the 8th, Londondery the Mb, and passed the Point for Qua-bec at 5.50. The ram steamahip Virginia, from New York, arrived. The Queenstown and steamship Nova Scotia from Quebec, Londonderry rived at Southampton on the 7th. The Cubfrom New York arrived at Queenstown the 9th. from New Lork actives as a succession of the Carlot Bertrian.—Parliament remained adjourned for Whitsun rocess, and English politics are densequently unimportant.

The Toward city article says: The five-twenty bonds have been in good demand both for Holland and Germany. Americans who have rebonds have been in good demand both for Hol-land and Germany. Americans who have re-cently been buyers are now sellers.

The Duke of Argyle writes a long letter to the Edinburg Scotteries in response to some remarks by Lord Dalburds, to show that the anti-slavery principle has been the great motive of the North in the prosecution of the war. He appeals to the people to help the Americans in the heavy bur-den critailed by the sudden abolition or slavery. The papers, generally, appland Earl Russell's letter withdrawing the recognition of Confeder-site vessels.

The Sier rejoices that the Government has not/bees imposed upon by shallow devices as to the strength of the Confederates, and their on-ticuted resissance in Texas.

There had been a serious secident on the Great-Western Railway Excursion train, from

remored he would be succeeded by Gen. Carlengs.

Ind. Bonboy, Jane 2.—Cotton advancing; the pashe his, is a measure, ambidded.

Calcute, June 2.—The condition of affairs are improving.

[London Many Market.—Funda quiet but drmer; piscoust demand very light; good bills, in open market, 3%: A further reduction in bank rates was considered not, smility on the 8th, but the bank courf broke up without making a channess.

The Bank of Holland had reduced its rate from \$1/4 to 5 per cent.

VENT LATERY BY THE HIMBERT BY Teograph to Londendary—Liventroot, "June 19th. The Paris correspondent of the Tone says: Franch live firm the Washington: Government; to understand that Mexico is under French protection, and France will not allow any power to stack; and will deal with fillunters without mercy, in the debate in the Corps Legislatin, ministerial assurance was given that there was no likelyhand of trouble with America on the Mexicon question.

Batkerwaie's circular of the evening of the th, reports less activity in the market for America.

Sales waite's circular of the evening of the 7th, reports less activity in the market for American securities, but considerable demand from the Continent. On the 7th the market closed cry 2rm. United States 5.90; 6769714. Eries after deciring to 484; have reacted, closing at 494; (250.)

Frank Laturer Continuent:—The Repters' Circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at 31,500 sales. The market opened dull and market, and subsequently became active, and the sales of a sales and the repeated of the week released, citications are; Fair Oriessa 1844; Midding Oriessa 17d. Midding Uplands 1844; The market closed firm.

Freedering of the and tends downward. Pro-

THE TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS. ORDERS FOR THE ARREST OF BEN. WOOD.

The Freident's amenty picolamistic created much excitement in New Oriessas. The classes excepted from parion were more numerous than had being expected.

Large numbers of paroled robel officers, its well as soldiers, have recently arrived in New Oriessas and sectled down to the quiet routine of private life. Generals Beauregard said Didg Taylor have been for some time residing in the vicinity of the city, awaiting the proceedings of the government in their cases.

Onlief Justice Chase was still in New Oriesna on the 10th lust.
The business of the city for some time pastwas rapidly revising.

The late robel Governor Atlen, of Louislana, can issued a farwell address to the people, of that State acknowledging, the incurrable logic of events, the failure of the rebellion, and that he to longer assumes to be their Executive, and counseling them to submit gracefully to the national submitties.

The Alabama Shate archives, removed by the rebels to Augusta, Georgia, on the idrance of General Wilson's cavalry, were recently recovered, and arrived at Mobile on the 'the information of their way to be returned to the capitol at Montgomery. The stolen archives of the State of Misstalpil had also been secured, and were can louis to the State capito.

The late robel Governor Moore, of Alabama, has been streated and sean ageth under guard. Union meetings are being held in different parts of Alabama, and National banks are to be established in Mobile and Montgomery, as well as the other Southern clites.

President Johnson's annesty proclamation excited much interest and discussion. Lee and Stephens Applying for Pardon. New York, June 17, The Trough specia seys that President Johnson thas expressed his regret that the conspirators were not tried to the a civil tribunal. thre a civil tribunal.

Onlers for the arrest of Bed. Wood ware tab-praghed from Washington yesterlay.

The Times, special asys, Among the sp-plications for parion is that of Robert, E. Lee said A. H. Stephane. Mr. Stephane outers

ACCOUNT OF LIFE IN THE CAPITAL. THE MALONE PAYMASTER ROBBERY. Provisional Covernors of Texas and Scorgia. Maximillian's Popularity Increasing, PRIENDLINESS TOWARDS THE UNITED STATES.

ciry and diamonds appear in profusion. Mili-tary officers appear in full uniform and the most dignified formality is observed. The French

sources of his Empire.

New Yonk, June 17.—The Hawale's Washingon special says: Intelligence from the City of
Mexico to the 29th ult. sates the Republican
Gen. Megra occupies the States of Qameipas,
New Leon, Coahmillo, and Mishaam, and is
swarming with guerillas. The regular Republican troops under Segalies are in excellent spirlies.

Depoles, the French commander, still holds the wives and daughters of Generals Artega, Segries, Sairar, and others, in imprisonment, notwittstanding Maximillian had ordered their release. In Morella the French publicly whipped the patriots.

A large force is to be sent from Yers Crus to Matamoras to percent Americans from crossing

Ital, in portions to see transc it to seek assistance from Napoleon against the anticipated movements of the Americans, and if this is not granted to the fullest extent, Maximillian will leave

LATEST ADVICES FROM TEXAS.

THE OCCUPATION OF BROWNSVILLE

REBELS DRIVEN OUT BY MEXICAN RESIDENTS.

Sheridan and Canby Still in New Orleans.

GENERAL WEITZEL'S CORPS AT MOBILE. AMKERTY PROCLAMATION IN NEW GRLRAME.

ARREST: OF THE REBEL GOVERNOR MOORE,

ending and following the occupation of Brown rille, Texas, on the Sist ult., by the Nation

OUR RELATIONS WITH PRANCE. WARHINGTON, June 17.- In secondance with instructions from the Secretary of War, Archi-bald McFarland, Geo. McFarland, Alexander Mc-GWIN'S SONORA SCHEME COLLAPSED. baid McKarland, Geo. McKarland, Alexander Mc-Farland, Thomas Cook, R. Archibaid and Robert Prindle were released from the Old Capitol prison this morning upon their parole to leave the Uni-ted States. These men who are released, it will be remambered, were arrested some time ago and tried by a military commission for engraving Confederate treasury note plates. ABBISTANCE FROM NAPOLEON SOLICITED. Mexico letter gives an account of life in that Capital. During the winter the Emperor has given a number of State balls at which all the termonials and magnificence of European courts are carefully copied. The dresses of the ladies are in the latest Parisiss styles, and jew-

ted States. These men who are released, it will be renambered, were arrested some time ago and tried by a military commission for magraving Confederate treasury note plates.

Christopher V. Hogan, who was arrested some months since on a charge of being concerned in the robbery of Malone, Paymaster, of about seventy thousand dollars, has been released from the Old Capitol, to be turned over to the civil anthorities. Hogan, about the time of the robbery, was one of the Metropolitan detectives, and some months after the robbery was arrested by some of the officers of the Old Ospitol, in Philadelphia.

The Fresident has appeinted Andrew J. Hamilton, of Texas, to be provisional Governor of that State, and also James Johnson, of Georgia. The form of the proclamation is precisely similar to that herefore appointing provisional Governor for North Carolina and Mississippi, and the duties preceribed the same. They are to exercise all powers proper to enable the loyal people to restore said States to their Constitutional relations to the Federal Government, and to present such republican form of State government as will entitle these States to guarantees of the United States therefor, and its people to the protection, violence, &c.

The Secretary of State to day addressed the following letter to the Secretary of the Navy:

Departments of State; Tener, that it has been made known to this Department, by the Millister of the United States therefor, and intercourse with the United Bitates of the United States in the Imperial Government of thesi country has removed all restrictions, herotopre imposed by it, upon naval intercourse with the United States the character of beliggerents, which here to the the proceedings in France, that the Imperial Government of thesi control in the Imperial Government of the United States the character of beliggerents, which here to the surface of the United States the character of the United tary officers appear in full uniform and the most displifed formally is observed. The French officers and soldiers do not like Mexico and are anxious to go home. It is thought Maxicalllian would be glad to get rid of the French army and French intremes.

The correspondent says: Maximillian's popularity is increasing, and that he is displaying much intelligence, forbearance, enterprise and wisdom; he is reported as friendly to the United States, and a short time since he is reported to have said: "Let the United States understand me, and recognise my Government, and I will open a harket save for millions of products and manufactures, and inyentious of the North. To become my enemy, and break up my Government, would but remand Maxico into her former state of anarchy and disorder. The United States should wish for a valuable, progressive and thrifty neighbor in Maxico; not a slothful upproductive people who can never do anything with Mexico themselves, not, can they make Mexico useful to the rest of the world."

The correspondent says Maximilian has given a liberal subsidy to the Vera Crim and New York steamable line, and to Ben, Holladay's line from Mazzilan to Esn Francisco. American companies have the exclusive privilege of building and running horse railroads in the city of Mexico, and another has a charter for a railway one hundred miles between Gueuretero and Guansjuato Agencies for large numbers of American inventions have been granted, and a hotel on New York plan is now building.

There are now in Mexico about 40,000 Europeon troops. 'Of these 28,000 are Freech, mostly Zonaves, 3,000 Austrians, 4,000 Belgians.

Duke Gwin's Senora scheme has completely collapsed; Gwin is still in Mexico, where he has been several months. Maximillian never granted lim an interprises for developing the resources of his Empire.

New York volts, Jime 17.—The Heruda's Weshing, on special says: Intalligence from the City of Mexico the Seth the Levellors.

THE SHERMAN-JOHNSTON AGREEMENT. JEFF. DAVIS' VIEW OF THE MATTER. BRIG. GEN. WM. T. CLARK PROMOTED.

THE NEORO SUPPRAGE QUESTION.

Foutherners Taking the Amnesty Oath. LAST OF SHERMAN'S ARMY LEFT NEW YORK, June 17. The Herold's Washngton special says: Among the papers captured with Jeff, Davis, party was one written by Jeff, to Mrs. Davis, immediately upon the conclusion therman. Jeff. informs his wife that they hav secured more in stipulation for the South than they ever asked either before or since the comexcement of the war. He also states that the agreement fully recognizes State sovereignty, and is an endorsement of Southern views and of tate rights. There was also a letter found on

State rights. There was also a letter found on the person of Harrison, Jeff. Dayler private secretary, from the robel postmaster Reasan, in which the latter—goes into an elaborate argument to prove that the Bouth have got in stiputations all they ever asked.

Bever Brig. Gen. Wm. T. Clark, Assistant Adjutant General of the Army of Tenuessee, and Chief of Staff to Gen. McPherson, has been construed a full Brigadier General, and takes command in Gen. Weitzel's coru.

The World's Washington special says: There are large numbers of politicians here just now, from every section. The Prediction is almost from every section. The President is almost overwhelmed by them. Mambers of screat Republican State Committees are in town; they anhounce their determination to stand by President Johnson in the question of negro suffrage to be settled by the States.

The Amnesty oath, is being taken by Bouthers citizens in large numbers, while about thirty prisoners of war are brought in each day from Point Lookout, to take the oath of allegiance.

The Third Division of the Fourteenth corps, being the last of Sherman's army, lot the

ville, Actas, on the sist uit, by the National troops under General Brewn. The rebel troops, previous to evacuating the place, mutined, pillaged the town, and made prisoners of some of their officers, until their demands for the payment of their back dues were compiled with. The rebels left the day previous to Gen. Brown's arrival, not waiting to be parbled or to comply in any manner with the terms of Gen. Kirby Builde a surreader. in my manner with the terms of Gen'. Kirby. Smith's surrender. Large numbers of them moved across the Rio Grande, into Marico, taking with them their arms.

Their artillery they sold to the Merican Imperialists as Matamoras. It is said that the last of the rebels were driven from Brownsylus by Merican residents, who organized a house-guard for the preservation of order, soon after the creatation commenced. THE REUTAL TREATMENT OF PRINCERS. Documentary Proofs of Jeff. Davis' Guilt in the Matter.

CASE OF A GREENBACK COUNTERFEITER.

for the preservation of order, soon steer the evacuation commenced.

After taking possession of Brownsynile, Gen. Brown wrote a letter to General Mojla, the Imperialist, commander, at Matamoras, savuring him that neutrality would be observed by the American forces in regard to the context in Mexico between the Republicans and Imperialists.

It is resid that the robel General Magnader, as well as Kirby Smith, has gone to Mexico. The latter carried with him a considerable amount of money. Preparations for the Geltysburg Ceremonies. New York, June 17,-The Times Weshing ton special says : Government has received soc-umentary proofs incontrovertible of the guilt of well as Kirby Smith; has gone to Mexico. The latter carried with him a condicipable amount. The money.

On the 2d inst., the rabel Generals Kirby Smith and Magrader were received on board the United States Steamer Fort Jackson. Captain Sands, off Galveston, when the articles of surrender of all the rebel trans-Mississippi forces were signed by General Smith. The oext morning the rebel officers were conveyed back to Galveston, and on the 5th inst. Capt. Sands and other officers proceeded up to the town, landed, received its surrender from the Mayor, and once more unfarted the national flag over the public buildings in the presence of a large but undemonstrative and orderly assembling of the people. Generals Sheridan and Camby were both still in New Orleans on the 10th inst. The former was bushly engaged in the organization and forwarding of his forces designed for the occupation of Texas. disclosed to the public, as the facts will be in A Cabinet meeting of several hours' duration was held to-day and fully attended. The sub-lect under consideration has not transpired. All sitors were strictly excluded from the Presi ntial Mangion in accordance with the rule fust

sential Manaion in accordance with the rule just adopted.

Charles B. Stenbenroch, who was arrested last winter at \$2. Londs; for counterfelling greenbecks, and brought to this city, and longed in the Old Capitol prison, has been released by the imitrectoperation of a arrit of habbas corpus. The prisoner was charged with a crime punishable only, by civit courts. His counsel in Saint Louis made spillcation to Jadge Olin, of the Sinpeans Gour, of this district for the writ, which was granted and served inpon Capitain Wood, keeper of the prisons. In the meantime Wood hastily sent the prisons to St. Louis, where he was furned over to the civil suthorities. On the day set for a return of that fact which ended the matter.

Preparation for the grand ceremonies at Getwarding of his forces designed for the occupa-tion of Texas.

The infinity of General Weitzel's Corps had arrived at Moble, where orders had been received from General Sheridan for them to commence moving towards Texas. General Custar's caval-ry were already enroute thither, and the 18th Corps, under General Gordon Granger, as well as a portion of the The Corps, under General Steele, were expected to start for that region in a few days.

The President's amaesty production created much excitement in New Orleans. The classes return of the writ. Wood made a return of this fact which ended the matter.

Preparations for the grand coremonies at Gettysburg on the 4th of July are preprieting rapping the unit of the grand coremonies of the day, and the counsities of arrangoments. There will be considerable military display on the rocastons. General Grant, to day, ordered General Hescock to furnish one redisment of infantry, one battallon of cavalry, one battery of artillery and two bands of minute for, the occasion. Generals Meade and Wilcor will be present, and possibly General Grant and a portion of his staft. The occasion will be one or rare interest, and will doubtless attract a large animber of visitors.

MORTALITY OF UNION SOLDIERS AT ANDERSONVILLE. RESIGNATION OF GENERAL OFFICERS. TROTTING MATCH AT HOBOKEN

NEW YORK, June 17.—The Herold has a com munication from General Hinks, Chief Mustering Other, at Harristung, enclosing a carefully propered statement, which shows that the mortality among the Union soldiers at the Andertality among the Union soldiers at tally among the Union soldiers at the Ander-sonville rebel prison, during the year ending the 28th of February last, was 12,790 men. The greatest monthly mortality was 3,941, in August last.

About 300 rebel prisoners who have been char-ding at Harris Island, and Emira will leave by steamer to-morrow for South Uarolina and Geor-gia. amnesty proclamation

and interest and discussion.

Bichmond Confiscated Property.

Alway Tork, June 18.—The Hichmond Expanding the confiscation of the Co

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PITISBURGH, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1865.

\$2,000,000 COLD SHIPPED DUBLING THE WEEK. REVIEW OF THE WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET, The Dry Goods Trade. New York, June 17.—The stock market

very general expectation that prices will go higher. Brokers, backed by the case of the money marks, are making liberal offers to outside parties on 10 per cent. margin. which is drawing into the market an increase of public support.

The Railway life was firm on first call at the Stock Exchange, but brainess was light. Pittiburgh was the havorite, and took another upward turn. On the second call, the market was generally better, with little demand generally. Upwards of four thousand abarcs of Pittaburgh were sold. At the last board the market was still bouyant.

Government securities were steady, but there was carely any variation in the market. State bonds are strong and there is quite a rise in Missouri sixes. Bank share, and Railway in Missouri sixes. Bank share, and Railway in different was considerable animation in the Gold Room. Bull combination apparently has amporary control. The shipments of specie to-day and there was considerable animation in the Gold Room. Bull combination apparently has amporary control. The shipments of specie to-day were \$537.700, per City of Washingtom; \$262,000, per New York. The total shipments of specie to-day were \$537.700, per City of Washingtom; \$262,000, per New York. The total shipments of specie to-day were \$537.700, per City of Washingtom; \$262,000, per New York. The total shipments of specie to-day were \$537.700, per City of Washingtom; \$262,000, per New York. The total shipments of specie to-day were \$537.700, per City of Washingtom; \$262,000, per New York. The total shipments of specie to-day were \$537.700, per City of Washingtom; \$100,000 have easy large balances are offered at four per cent.

The body has the following weekly review: The wholesale market has been comparatively quiet furning the past week, and the prices of most saticles have advanced slightly with gold. The shock of grain at this port was never known to be 80 light at this season of the year sheet the construction of the part of the week, but the sheet has been in good demand for house forces at

THE ARREST OF JOHN MITCHELL, Case of General Lee ar

ten special states, on authority, that there is no truth in the report that John Mitchell has been indicied by the Grand Jury at Norfoll indicied by the Grand Jury at Norfolz. Fifty-seven leading ribels of Virginia were indicided by the Grand Jury in the United State Ciscuit Court recently at Norfolz. Among the names intended to be presented was solon. Mitchell, but Mitchell's case was not investigated. The jury riported bills siyerally against General Lee and other noted men among the robels lately resuling in Virginia. Shortly after these indictinents were reported, instructions were given to the District Autorney operated the case of Mitchell. Believe he had time to do so the jury finally adjourned. Mitchell's arrest to understood to have been made in anticipation of this proceeding and, for the pur-

ell's arrest a understood to have been made in anticipation of this prosecting and, for the purprise of securing his pressuce within the jurisdiction of the Chrycht Court, of Virginia. It is not believed that all those indicted as above named will be tried for trassen. Some of the leading loyal Virginians are here to urge that Lee and pibers who were paralled by Grant shall be relieved of their paroles and informed that they are at liberty to leave the country, and if they do not depart they must stand trial for these can. Others urge that Lee be pardoned upon his petition now pending before the President.

THE REBELLION IN HAYTI CONTINUES.

in progress. Successes on both sides are re-ported. They had seized three-additional towns. At the town of Plaisance they were attacked, at the fown of Falsance they were attacked, defeated and routed. Geffined, had issued a proclamation offering pardons to all except the saders, and in consequence a number of soldiers who had congred in the rebellion, had returned to their former dilegiance. Markets law has been declared in rebellions sections of the conbeen declared in rebellious sections of the country.

The Herald learns by a correspondent who telegraphs from a Station on the Overland Route, one has side of the Herald learns were the statement of the the large helions are extendively entertained that the large helions are extendively entertained that the large helions are extended and Cherokees are gathering on the North Platte River, and are committing, depreciations. Several travelers have been killed, and staticks were hinde our some of the Stations about the lat of June, and considerable stock was driven off.

New York, June 17.—The Herald's Wash ington special says: Rounden S. Hare, a prominent democratic politicism of Chicago, secured; inent democratic politicism of Children promised Comptroller of that city, has been appointed by the 'President, third member of the Com-mission to rovise the internal revenue system. This completes the Commission, and they will recligations.

The Surveyor General of New Mexico and prizons have been engaged in making a reconcisance from Tubol, via the Pims villages, Wychenburg and Presents, the capital of Asi, 2008; so the Bio Grande. The expedition had not reconstructed from the construction of the constructi

come, to the mid-france. The expedition of the first terminated, the surveyor having, on M 19th, returned to fants. Fe, from where a sarly seport is expected at the februar Land teles of interesting details in regard to the first and first an Sources of National Revenue. ee appointed by the distillers, and the duties of the commissioners will be confined to this branch of the business multi it is exhauted. They will epain in essaion a meaker part of the time to ween this and the time for the meeting of Con-

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO. | CONFROMBATE NOTE ENGRAPERS BANISHED. | AEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MATTERS. | APPLIATMENT OR RESIGNATION OF BUTLER. CURRENCY FOR NATIONAL BANKS. Changes in the Interior Department. CHEISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND PORD'S THEATRE. shows an increased firmness. Speculative feeling specific for the specific strength, and there is a civil government in georgia. CEREMONIES AT THE GETTYSBURG CEMETERY. NEW YORK, June 17.—The Commercial Adverstar's Washington special says: Gen. Butler is expected in Washington next week, when he will be placed in an important command or resign.

Thirty millions of currency is in the vault of

the order respecting copperheadism and immorality:

The President is engaged with the reorganization of Georgia, and will appoint a Governor in a short time.

A special to the Post, dated Washington June 17, says: The Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, have about concluded to buy Ford's Theorie for a piace of worship.

General Geary has gone to Gettysburg to complete atrangements for the commonles at the soldiers' cemetery, on the sith of July.

The President has informed the new Georgia delegation that he will do all in his priver to receitablish civil government in that State. It is understood he has already selected a Provisional Governor. EXTRA RESSION VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

Major General Merron's Movements. NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Richmond Republicen, of Thursday, says: An extra session of the Virginia Legislature has been called by the Governor, and a number of members had arrived in the city yesterday. Both Houses will meet in secret; session to-day. It is believed that the special purposes for, which the Legislature has been convened is to 'remove or modify the distranchisement imposed by the new constitution on the mass of the people of West Virginia.

The Miradd's New Oriesna correspondent says: The 5th Missouri cavairy, and a baitery of artillery; accompanied Gen. Herron to Shreveport. Brig. Gen. H. J. Dennis Division, of the 13th corps, with additional artillery and cavairy force, will report immediately to Gen. Herron. A division of Gun. Dennis' command will garrison Alexandria, Shreveport and other points in the neighborhood.

Gen. Sicele's: whole corps will probably go to Texas. in the city yesterday. Both Houses will meet in

Gen. Dicears and the command of Vieksburg. Monument Dedication.

Lowell, Mass., June 17.—The dedication of the monument erreied to the memory of Luther C. Luid and Addison O. Whitney, who fell in Baltimore on the 19th of April, 1861, which was postpered from the 19th of April last, took place here to-day, with imposing utilitary, Masonic and civic coremonics. The famous Birth and Thirty-Third regiments performed escart duty, aded by serveral other military organizations. Conspicuous in the procession were the Masonic brotherbood, including the Boston Encampment of Massachuretts and Rhode Island, Worcester county Encampment, and numerous local lodges and the Giant Lodge of Massachuretts. Firemen, Odd Fellows, invited gartts and clittons, made up an immense procession, which marched through the natchepal streets in the city to the park in which the monument was to be creeted. After the brief ceremonics of delication, which were mostly Masson. Sovernor Andrew delivered as ecquent oration. In the collation which followed in Huntington Hall, Governor Bradford, of Maryland, who was unable to be present at the dedication, was represented by Colonels Treen, Morris and Shriyer, and three of his staff.

Mastering Out of the Service. Monument Dedication.

Ratiroad Accident—Several Persons Synacuse, June 17.—When the 7 o'clock train was within about one mile of Oucida station the

LOUISVILLE, June 17.—At Frankfort, yesterday, the majerity of the Court of Appeals, consisting of Judges Peterson and Robertson, declared the act of Courgess making Treasnry notes a legal tender useconstitutional. Judge Wilkins dissented.

General Thomas left for Nashville this morning.

Gold.

Naw Young June 17. The Gold market is IN DIAN DEPREDATIONS COMMITTED.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Advices from Hayti to the Government of Preplant Defined Was still to receive to check the movement, bear interest to check the movement, bear interest to check the movement of the morning, the Government of Preplant Defined Was still to the Government of Preplant Defined Was still to the Property of the Covernment of Preplant Defined Was still to the Covernment Defined Was still to the Covernme Richmond Bankers Robbed.

Michmond Hankers Robbod.

New York, June 17.—The Augusts, (Ga.,)
Transcript says: Two officers of the Richmond banks recently started with \$350 000 in specie belonging; but those banks for Richmond, with a guard of, only twelve men. On the way they were surprised by rebel paroled soldiers and robbed of about two hundred thousand deliars of the cois. Coldiers' Arms and Accourrements NEW Your, June 17.—The Tribuse's special says: All soldiers desired of retaining their erms and secontements at the reduced prices, recently published, are required to signify their latentim of doing so before their term of service expires, in order that the proper reduction may be made on the muster rolls. Naw Your, June 17.—The following note was blaked up at see, eight miles off Long, Branch; The sipp Ripor foundered at see on March 18th, 805, in latitude 47. longitude 88.—All hands sorished." The Blope was a foreign vessel of: 500 tops bunden, and was surveyed in Liverpool.

Jeff. Dayby Courses, to Washington, June 17.—Messra, Serime Back and Stein Chittenden, of New York, have been retained to assist 'Chas. O'Conor in the defeace of Jefferron Davis. Barratt.
Bar

This Emperor of the French is having constructed at Toulon, a ram, pure and almple, which is to carry no guns at all, but butt its way through all obstacles, and attack facets as a sword fith attacks whales. By dispensing with guns and putting the whole weight into armor and engines, the Emperor hopes to have a vessel that will send everything else to the bottom tout de said. will send everything else to the bottom fout de seid.

A son of Dr. Breckenridge having returned from the rebol army, the old man asked him in his qualit way. My son, have you from no out what you've been frying for ?" "I'es, father," the returned prodigial replied, "We've been frying og the signer into Kenses." Can the history of the warp from a Boutlarn, stand-point be given in fewer words?

Tus Now York These publishes a lengthy, statement of the condition of the New. Your prof; from which it appears that about 495 500 persons lift in lenguality house, and about 100, of the state of the condition of the New. Your poor, from which it appears that about 495 500 persons lift in lenguality hours, and small brilled ings, in nests of swe, three and five families. "Mr slater in Charleson writes me," said a lady the other day, "that we (access) have no country. What do you say to that?", "Only this," replied the continua addressed, "that, if they have now no country, I hope they

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CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Extensive Fire-Saddlery Hardware Fac-tory Destroyed-Pittaburgh Saw Works Partially Injured. A fire broke out on Sunday morning between three and four o'clock in the three story build-ing fronting on Water, Short and Second streets. and occupied mainly by Day & Haden for the Hubbard, Bro. & Co., proprietors of the Pitts-bargh Baw Works. The fire originated under the injury, communicated to the third story, where it spread haves and destruction among the stock owned by Day & Haden, a large amount being destroyed, consisting principally of hames, in the manufacture of which the firm was making

destroyed, consisting principally of hames, in the manufacture of which the firm was unking a speciality. The engine was rendered almost comparatively worthless by the heat. The roof of the house is the centre of the building was burnt through.

The damage inflicted to the Saw Works by the fire was nominal, but considerable injury was sustained to the stock, of which they had considerable on hand, by water. They are insured to \$15,000.

The rooms occupied by Messrs. Day & Hayden were: a part of the basement, which was used as a blacksmith shop, a room in the second story, fronting on Water street, and all of the third story. They opened the catabilishment last April, and had not yet begun to realize a trade business, but would have commenced today to do a regalar business, having their material worked, up and everything in readiness for the manufacture on a large scale of worden hames. It was the only establishment of the kind in the city, and they had the capacity of running three hundred hames a day, being the most extensive manufactory of the kind in the city, and they had the capacity of running three hundred hames a day, being the most extensive manufactory of the kind in the city, and they had the capacity of running three hundred hames a day, being the most extensive manufactory of the kind in the city. They wave insured to the amount of \$9,000, which will probably cover the loss.

Messars, Frew & Long are the owners of the building. The damage sustained is quite heavy, but their insurance (\$8,000) will probably cover the loss.

There is buil little doubt the fire was the work of an incendiary. It is thought that some burning substance was throw through a broken pain of glass, and as seemingly corrobonity to of the belief, a small tin box was found near where the fire or ginated, containing phosphorus.

A Carpet Bag Thief Arrested—The Stolen

On Friday afternoon, a most daring robbery while the baggage was being put in the wagon to convey to the eastern train. Dr. J. S. Butler, of Hartford, Conn., had placed his travelling valise, containing various articles belonging to himself and lady outside of his rooms to be taken to the baggage wagon, but when he came to have the value put in the wagon, he discovered have the vallse put in the wagon, he discovered that it was non cat. It had either been taken by somebody before being brought down, or else spirited away while lying on the payment. The doctor, however, statted for Cresson without it. Officer Herron, on learning the tacts, received instructions from the Mayor to "go to work" on the case, and on Friday afternoon his attention was called by the landlord of a restaurant, on Grant street, to the fact that a very esspicious looking character had hired a room from him. The landlord stated that his tenant did not occupy the room at night; that he had drow; hit with him a carpet bag, and had borrowed from him a knife to open it. Officer Herron's suspicious were at once aroused, and on visiting the room he found the vallse, and on examination discovered the following engraved on a brass plate opposite the lock: "Dr. J. S. Butler, or Hariford Coun." The vallse had been forced open, and a number of articles taken out. A genilemen's dressing gown, lady's wrapper, and a number of other articles of dress, were discovered under the bed clothers. The landlord had also an open glass in his charge, behind the counter.

The officer left the house to report at the May-

of Maryland, who was unable to be present at the decision, was represented by Colonels. Tyeon, Morris and Shriyer, and three of his staff.

Mustering Out of the Service.

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Washington, June 18.—Under the War Departments general order, No. 108, the following Generals and staff officers in Gen. Pope's military diffusion, have been reliaved from duly and ordered to their respective places of residence and are expected to beat once mustered out of the services. Major Generals and Service Cykes, U. S. Yolunteers: Digadier Generals and the owner at once telegraphed to. R. Salow Generals and Brevet Brigadier and the owner at once telegraphed to. R. Ye to be repetited that the Grand Jury is not in seasistant Adjusta General; Major Thompson Yusphan, additional Aid-decemp, U. S. A.; Captain C. H. Gorbe, Assistant Quarermanter; Not. Gordmand Jos. Stone, Comp. The control of the state of the cars, so content that the major was for the sale and throught when he was at once taken into catalog. He gave his name as Jim Hughes, and from the cars and the course of the state of the discovery of the stolen goods, but when he came back the found that the third had all the vicilety of the stolen goods, but when he came back the found that the third had life, they might safely return to their homes, alias sturday, Officer the Fennandy Officer in the toperation of the saturday, Officer the first the proper and the owner at the tayers for the saturday, Officer the first the proper and the owner at once taken into catalog. He gave his name as Jim Hughes, and from the operation of the saturday, Officer the first the proper and the owner at the tayers for the saturday, Officer the proper and the owner at the tayers for the saturday, Officer the first the proper and the owner at the tayers for the saturday, Officer the first the proper and the owner at the tayers for the saturday, Officer the first the proper and the owner at the tayers for the saturday, Officer the first the prop

The Fing Presented by Citizens of Allegheny to Knapp's Battery—Meeting of Ex-Members,—The Colors Presented Back to the Denors. Back to the Bonors.

A meeting of members of Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery was held at eight o'clock Saturday sight, at Washington Hall, Rebecca street, First wasd, Allegheny, for the purpose of tendering back to the citizens of the ward, the flag presented to the organization on the occa-sion of the second emlistment of the members. The committee appointed by the Battery, of which Sergeant Nichols was chairman, appointed Capt, McGill to make the presentation speech,

which Sergeant Nichols was chairman, appointed Capt, McGill to make the presentation speech, which was happily rendered. The colous were received on behalf of the original committee which presented them to the Battery, by Maj. Jos. M. Knap, who said that a year ago last fail he had the bonor of presenting the diag on bohalf of the First ward, Jand then had the Battery to the First ward, Jand then had the Battery in every bettle in which they might angage. He was rejoiced that the prediction had been verified.

The company present all partook of refreshments. In the meantime, Smith's fine brasshamber of partook of a winding the creating againstruck up a spirited and callvening inscriptions. Point of Recks, Front Royal, Cedar Mountain, Superior Struke, was was the following inscriptions. Point of Recks, Front Royal, Cedar Mountain, Superior Brings, Antictam, Chancelloraville, Gettyaburg, Wawhatchie, Lookent Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Ringold. The latter battle was fought in November, 1868, after which said the Battery had been in several important engagemonts in the Southwest. No inscriptions had been placed on the colors shace the Battery returned to the field on its re-callistment, in January, 1864. They were made the recipients of the flag in February, 1864.

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Two Men Drowned.

About four o'clock Sunday morning three men named Henry Yooght, 70hn Schendlemeyer and Wm. Siebach statted to go in bathing in the Wm. Biebach statted to go in bathing in the Monongabels, and procuring a skiff they landed at the second pier of the Monongabels Surpension Bridge. Voight and Behendlomeyer stripped and went in the water, while Siabach remained in the skiff. It appears that all of the party could swim except Behendlomeyer, who made at effort to sustain himself in the water by holding to the sterior of the skiff and propelling it forward; but at this he was not expert, and inding himself in deep water beaus to struggled Voight then, went to his assistance; but the drowning man chung so tensetously to him that he lost all control of himself, and the two went down together. Siebach, we understand, made some effort to save them, but was unancoosaly ie lest all control of himself, and the two went down together. Siebach, we understand, made some effort to save them, but was unancoessful, and came near meeting the same fate. The bodies had itot been recovered yesterday.

Henry Voight was the prophicip of a larger beer saloon on Third street, below Smithfield, where his also had his residence. He was a married man, but had no family. John Schamdlemeyer kept a bakery establishment on Grant street, between Second and Third. He leaves a wife and three children:

Allegheny County Bonds and their Re-We are authorized to announce to the pub-lic that the bonds for \$50 issued by Allegheny liet that the bonds for \$50 issued by Allegheny County for recruiting purposes, will be redeamded to the amount of \$30,000 on the 1st of \$6p, tember. All persons hidding these bonds will do well to bear this fact in, mind. We make this elatement that the holders may be on their guard against the false representations made by a number of speculators and sharpers, who are eadeavoring to buy thom up chasp by deprectaing their value. We understand that, a number of persons have already parted with their bonds by listening to the misrepresentations of these unprincipaled sharks.

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New Library Hall—A meeting of the Stockholders of the Library Hall was held on Saturday, but owing to a limited attendance the meeting adjourned without transacting any important business, to meet at the new Board of Trade Rooms this afternoon. The object of the meeting will be to perfect the organization and elect officers. It is hoped that there will be a general attendance at this meeting. Already \$100,000 have been subscribed in add of the grand project, which a rather an encouraging beginning, but not at all adoquate to the consummation of the work. Charge of Adultery, Michael Reliensever was committed a day or two since by Alderman Buller, to answer a charge of adultery preferred by Mary Marshall. Reitensever is a single man

Return of the Sixth Pennsylvania Heavy
Artillery—A Banroad Accident, and
Several Injured—Incidental Casualties
on the Route.
The Sixth Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, Col. The birth remarks nearly sepenteen hundred men, arrived in our city Sunday morning at the struck. Owing to the lateness of the bour, no formal reception was extended them, as they had been announced to arrive at nine and afterwards at eleven o'clock in our city, and a latte dispatch intimated that they would come no furdispatch intimates task they, would come no fur-ther than the muster-out camp. They, there-fore, came unexpectedly. The companies were quartered in various localities, several at the ci-rard House, a number at Wilkins Hall, and others were bestowed in other public places. All of the members living in the two cities and environs went to their respective homes. The regi-ment will form at seven o'clock this morning, we understand, for a parade, after which it will march to Camp Reynolds to remain until mus-

tered out of service. THE ACCIDENT MEAR JOHNSTONS AND CISUALTIES SUSTAINED.

The regiment was transported on two trains, one following the other. It became that they had been detained past the hour of starting from Harrieburg. The engineer ran at a great speed, but not at a rate that night be considered dangerous. The train in the advance reached Johnstown a little before seven, and had not proceeded more than a mile; when one of the care was thrown off the track. Owing to the length of the train the engineer did not discover the fact until the car had been dragged half a mile over the ties. All the cars were crowded on the roof with soldiers; a number of those who were thus quartered on the car to which the accident occurred, were thrown off by the cocussion, falling on the sides of the track. We understand the cause of the accident to have been this: Two eddiers the sides of the track. We understand the cause of the accident to have been this: Two reldiers who were standing on the platform of the car, began turning on the brakes, probably supposing the train was going too fast, and that they would thereby slacken it up. They pressed the brakes down so hard that the friction produced on the wheel caused it to break, which threw the car off the track. The bijured were principally of Capt. Stone's command, Co. K., raised in Feycite County. The following are the names:

Licut. Bierer, Co. K., badly ont.

Jacob Hamberson, Co. K., injured internally severely, and may prove fatal.

John Deitrick, internal and severe injuries—very critical.

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Daniel Turncy, Co. K., not severely.
Aller Kelly, Co. K., slightly bruised.
Andrew J. Barker, bruised.
Andrew J. Barker, bruised.
Corp. John McGill, slight.
Wm. Stuckwith, Co. L., slightly in thigh.

ling on the Northern Central Railroad on Saurday night. We. Ruffner, of Company B. who was sleeping on top of a car, was struck in the back while passing under a bridge between Baltimore and York, and was injured severely—it is thought fatally. On the arrival of the train to this city, he was taken to a hospital and kindly cared for.

Samuel Morrow, of Company B, who was likewise sleeping on the top of the car, swoke from his sleep, while near York, and forcefully stepped from the car. We learn that both of his legs were cut off by a train passing over him. The body arrived here Sunday afternoon, and was respectably interred, the members of the company turning out in a body to the faneral.

Near Altoons, another soldier, named Miles Pation, of Company I, was badly but falling from the top of a car on which he had been sleeping. He had waked up, and forgetting himself walked off the roof. He was bruised across the back and over the abdomen. The injured man was taken to a hospital on the arrival of the train in this city.

It is a notable fact that all of the accidents above mentioned were occasioned by the system of "craniming" which always seems to be the rule in trasporting soldiers. We trust that jhe government officials who have charge of transporting our brave returning heroes will, at least, provide them with fastide fare on the cars, so that they may have some security, or a reasonable assurance tast after having passed through all the vicksitudes and dangers of a soldier's life, they might safely return to their homes.

Grave.

335, Brancis P Schivner, Co M, 9th Pa Cav

300, J B Tatter, Co C, 77th Pa

229, George L Dutler, 9th Pa cav

33, John Halpenny, Co K, 7th Pa

165, John Halpenny, Co K, 7th Pa cav

396, Abraham Troy, 7th Pa cav

371, Charles Farks, Co M, 9th Pa cav

Abraham Plummer, Oo E, 9th Pa cav

177, Judon Knight, Co C, 7th Pa cav

H Timmins, Co B, 7th Pa

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J Brown, Co E, 7th Pa cav
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2900. T Shill Co K, 18th Pa
2931. H M'Caughlin, Co D, 78th Pa
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2931. J Grasshead, Co C, 7th Pa cav
Tae following are the names of Pennsylvania
soldiers buried, in Triangle Graveyard, near
Nashville, which were taken on the Slit of May,
1865.

A Goodman, (J M'Kinley, C

Soldier Hurt.—A member of Co. I, named Miles Patton, of the 6th Heavy. Artillery, while sleeping on top of a car, waked up and acidentially stepped off. The train was not in motion at the time. He was badly brilled across the back and over the abdomen. It was though by the surgeon that he was not lajured inpartially, but he has been unable to eat or, drink authing. He lives in Sharon, Mercer county. On the arrival of the train in this city the wonded man was taken to a hospital. Robbing a Soldier John Ham was arrested by Contrable Sarber on last Friday, and taken before Alderman: Butler, He is charged with stealing \$45 from a soldier named G. W. M'Bridd, of Uniontown, at the Lanahan House, on Penis strect. The money was all recovered, but Hams was committed, in default of ball, for a hearing, ut Bride intends to appear against him. Passed Through -- The 103d Ohio, Calon Hays, numbering about three hundred and fifty men, arrived last night. They were accompanied by an excellent drum and fife corps, playing soul-stirring sits on their march to and from 13/4 Hall. They took the western trula home: ward. Ahead Again — In the trot at Sunoid Park, on Tuesday, last, Kuyes bay mare "Pittsburgh" was the winner over Goodin's black mare "Lady Thompson," (mile heats, 3 to 5.) for a purse of \$11,500.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

At a meeting of the Teachers of the Third Ward Public School, held on Friday, June 16th. he following reso the death of Miss Emma Case :

gence have done honor excellence and intelli-gence have done honor to the rames in which, the was engaged, and rendered her loss moved deeply felt.

Micologi, That while we lament the becaye-ment we shall cherish the memory of her, who, haying so well and faithfully fulfilled her missions.

That gone to the enjoyment of a happy and quies.

The jies at the picule held on M.Knight's farm, in Chartlers township, on last Wednesday, of which we have already given an account, four hours. Grouns, the party first arrested, and who was held to bail for a first hering, has been re-arrested and locked up to awaif the result of Mr. Flickensings Injuries. Pat Lyons and a man named Drogger were arrested as abetters on Saturday, and held for a further hearing. They both belong to the 155th regiment.

Fittsburgh Theatre.—Our citisens will be favored with a second week of the popular Martinetti Family. A sensation pantomime is announced for this evening "The Red Gnome and the White Warrior," which is full of start-

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Reduction.—Our friend, Mr. John Weler No. 120 Federal street Allegheny, was in the

Always on Hand.—Eresh Dates, Figs, Frunce Reisins, Currauts, Canned Fruits. Pare Pine Apple Candy ann Tailies of various kinds at 113 Federal street, Allegheuy City. GEO. BRAVIN. 16.16:8t.

GILMORE .- OLIVER GILMORE, son of sant John Gilmore, in the eighteenth year of his The funeral will take place on Mownay, the 19th inst. at 9 o'clock from the residence of his

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