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The Littsburgh Gamite. VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE TEXAS SURRENDER. All Ports on the Coast Oscupied. OFFICIAL REPORT OF ADDIRAL THATCHER. The Blockade Proclaimed Baised DISPATCH FROM SECRETARY STANTON. Death of Admiral Dupont.

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WASHINGTON, JUNE 23, 1965 - \$:40 P. M. Major General John A. Diz, New York : "The Navy Department has just received offi-Galveion, June Sth. reporting that an the lat of this morth General Brown, commanding the United States forces, occupied and garrisoned Brownsville

On the 2d of June the rebel Generals Kirby Smith and Magrader, met in the harbor of Gal-veston, General A. J. Smith, representing Major General Canby, and General Kirby Smith, then the state of the second and the flag of the Union raised.

On the Sih of June Admiral Thatcher went ashore and was condially received by the rebal naval and military authorities, who requested a part of the United States naval force to remain there for their protection. Galveston is, before this time, strongly garrisoned by the United States forces sent forward by General Canby. General Sheridah is also probably there in posi-

General Sheridan is also probably there in posi-tion. The President's proclamation, raising the blockade will be immediately issued. (Signed.) Enwire M. STANTON, Becretary of War. By the President's of the United States of American 'A PROMANTON. WIREARS, by the proclamations of the President's even of the also be one of the cliga-tion as where a ware original accessionists. They admit it is being, and attempt no concealment. Col. Yates, of the delegation, chartered Fort Sum-to a fermion of the 15th and 37th of April, 1861, a block-ade of a certain portice of the reactions for the ade of a certain portice of the reactions for the blockade aforesaid rescinct, a block-ade of a certain portice of the reactions for the blockade aforesaid rescinct, and the ports west of the Miansaippi river, which, ports will be open to foreign commerce on the first of July next, on the trans set forth in my proclamation of the 22d of May. last. It is to be understood, however, that the block-ade to be reacted was an intentional measure for the purpose of proclaming the solver subversion of civil authority is, the region to subtreston of civil authority is, the region to subversion of civil authority is due efficiency, may for a senson make its dvisable to capity the alway for a senson make its dvisable to capity is accepted by the sorth the subted states and the induced states and the mater, the shall be subtered and and the inpreciability of at the samy and naxy of the United States to employ the assist section of the senson make its advisable to capity is accepted by the sorth whered, it haves hereautor are the sorth whered in the subtres toway and Mr. McIlley very little subtres in the orthe set or and the matery, where and the inpreciability of at once restoring that anthority in due efficiency, may for a senson make its dvisable to capity is

MUSTERING OUT THE ARMIES. | SOLDIER SWINDLERS CAUGHT. GEN. GRANT EN BOUTZ TO PHILADBLPHIA. Troops Transferred from Washington, PROVISIONAL GOVERNORSHIP OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MISSION OF MAXIMILLIAN'S AGENT. THE NEW COLLECTOR AT CHARLESTON. Case of Rebel Secretary Walker, U. S. District Attorney for Alabama. THREE UNION MEN ASSASSINATED. THE CASE OF HENRY C. BURNS. Butler and South Carolina Governorship. Guerrilla Mesby Offers to Surrender. MORE PARDONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Complaints Against Governor Pierpoint. SANFORD CONSVER TO BE RE-EXAMINED. called claim agents in this city and Baltim NEW YORE, June 23.-A special to the Herald, dated Washington, June 23, says : Prepar-

called claim specific in soldiers' accounts by the so-called claim specific in this city and Baltimore, who have purchased what are called soldiers' check books, and cashed officers' accounts at goving the soldier but one-fourth the amount coming to him from the Government. It has been decided that check book transfer is not such an assignment of claim as will cutilie the holder to recever money due the soldiers. The World's special says: 153,000 troops, 7,000 horses, and 3,000,000 pounds of baggage have feen transferred from this city by railroad since the grand reviews were held. The same special says, on the best of authori-ty, that Maximilian's agent, Mr. Eloin, whose presence is exciting so mich attention is Ea-tope, went out on a mission of a purely finan-cial and commercial character, and he has no connection with military affairs in Marice at all. He is the Emperor's Onte of Cabinet, and is er-timited by the matter alpiomatic and fiscal. The Emperor's mind is understood to be mainly bury now with questions of omigra-tion and the extension of steam communication; and the Tioin's agent agent; The first robel tions have commenced for mustcring out between forty thousand and fifty thousand troop from the armies of Generals Meade, Hancock and Logan. About eighteen thousand of these effective men whose terms of service first expire, will be mustered out from the Army of the Potonac by regimental organize ions; all absontee belonging to such regiments will be in addition to this number, and may swell it to twenty-five thousand. Hancock's veteran command will be reduced to seven thousand. The Army of the

reduced to serve thousand. The Army of the Trancesco will hese fully filteen thonsand. Gen, Grant and part of his staff left here this evening by special car for Philadiphia, and er-pect to be absent two or three dars. The Gen-oral's report will not be completed as early as stated, and is not likely to be delivered to the War Department mill mear the commencement. of the next Congressional session, unless it is specially called for by some exigency. There will probably be some considerable de-lay in the appleintment of a Provisional Gover-nor for South Carolina. The delegation there do not all represent the Julionists of the State, the few there are to represent. One the State, the few there are to represent. Julion the State, the few there are to represent and Julionist of the State, the delared in Oharleston that he wished the Yan-kers had but one throat that he might cut it. Another declared that he would burn his house rather than a damned Yankee should notine list. It is likely, therefore, that South Carolina will be sufficed to IP reform the cold for the pretent. Dr. A. G. Mackey, the newly appointed Collec-

and Mr. Eloin's mission has direct reference to these. The *Tribure's* special says: The first rebel Secretary of War, L. P. Walker, is expected here soon to apply for parton. Southern Union men who are conversant with his polit-cal course for four years, assect that he descrited the rebel cause two years ago and did serrything In his power, by word and deed, to alone in some manner for the error he had committed. They also state that through his personal infu-ence, while Secretary of War, the loyal people of Tennessee was curated with great inelency, and saved Gov. Brownlow and Gen. J. Hickman Trom the rebel haller. The President will have a special interview with the South Carolina delegation on Baturday morning.

morning. Three assassinations of Union men have oc curred in the vicmity of Alexandria within a

curred in the virtual says: General Builer's week past. The *Heraid's* special says: General Builer's friends are presenting his name for the military Governorship of Bouth Carolins, in case he should fail obtaining a civil one to Idaho.

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In the Chy when committed he was guilties any crue, and a sequence against the Jurisdiction of the court; and after examination jurisdiction of the court; and after examination that his client was emilted to an acquitiat. The court adjourned usuil Tursday, when As-sistant Jage Advocate Bingham will commence the summing up for the government.

TERRIBLE RAILBOAD COLLISION. Twenty Men Killed and Many Wounded, apon the resplation at once of the

LOUISVILLE, June 23 .- The New Albany Led-

THE REMAINS OF MRS. SEWARD, National Freedmen's Convention.

HEALTH OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. NEW YORK, June 23 .- The remains of the lates

Mrs. W. H. Seward left Washington on Thurs-tay morning at 71 o'clock, in a special train vided by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, un-

der charge of Assistant Superintendent Ducari, and arrived in this city at 6 o'clock this morn-. The remains were accompanied to this NEW YORK, June 28 .-- The Times' Washington ity by Secretary Seward, General W, H. Seward,

New YORK, euto co. - And Ander Washington special says: Most of the scamps who have been swindling our soldiers, are caught with their hands full of uncollectable accounts, one man city by Secretary Seward, General W, H. Seward, Fannie Seward, Major General Hancock, Briga-dier Mitchell, of Hancock's staff, Major Mor-ris, Surgeon of the United States Army, and one of the surgeons who attends Becretary Beward's family. The fineral will take place at BL Peter's Church, in this city, to-morrow (Satur-day) at S p. M. Becretary Beward's health does not seem to have been injured by the journey. He bore the fatigue remarkably well. having on hand \$42,000 of unpaid accounts against the Government. Large sums have been recently invested in soldiers' accounts by the so-

Functal of a Mexican Patriot.

Naw Yonx, June 23.—The funeral of Don Manuel Doblado, a distinguished Mexican pa-trios, took place yesterday afternoon in this city from his late residence. The religious services were performed in the church of 8t. Francis Xavier, and the remains deposited in the Second street Cametery. There was a large attendance on the occasion.

Cotton.

Cotton. Catho, June 23.—Four hundred and fifty bales of cotton passed up for Cincinnati, two hundred and fifty passed up last night for St. Louis, and seven hundred and fifty passed up yesterday for points on the Ohio.

Auction Sale of Gunboats and other Vessels. Canno, June 33.—Over fifty gunboats and other vessels lately composing a portion of the Misclassiph squadrom, are to be sold at suction at Mound City, Illinois, on the 17th of August.

Voice from the South--Disloyalty in Mobile--Another View of Reconstruc-

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

MOBILE, June 13, 1865. Of the state of affairs here no one can have an

idea, except in my position ; having lived here, and being able to mix with the people small carn their real scatiments. Though whipped, there s not one Union man now in a hundred, even of he most diluted kind, and it will be a sad day for

ie republic when States, in the awfully demoralized condition that these are, come into Congress the peers and equals of the loyal North-ern States, For all I can see, these people must

fender. I fear that radical and lamentable arrors may be committed before this intricate and most important question of reconstruction is settled.

Affairs in Northern Georgia.

ws and the Union.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes: "Majer E. B. Dodd, of the 184th Ohio, who has recently visited five counties in North-

expresses the belief that

We see it is proposed that a National Feeed Funeral on Saturday Afternoon, men's Convention should be called to meet in the city of Baltimore, and discuss the best manner of educating the Freedman and preparing them for their new duties. It' is started at pre-

entim regard to a single denomination of Chris-tians, and as a means of re-uniting the Baptists North and South, who have been for years alienited in their works of Christian benevolence. It atca in their works of Unitsilan Donevolence. It seems that several persons in Richmond, and i Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, aré anxious for such a movement. We mention it chiefly to suggest whether other deac minations also could not make similar movements, and indeed whether

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CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Adventures of an Escaped Prisoner-The Horrorsof Andersonsulia and Florence. Mr. W. J. Ritshie, a member of the "Friend Rifles," which left this city at the early part of the war to join the Excelsion Brigade, dropped in upon us the other evening. He was one of those unlucky guests at the death carnival at Andercouville and Florence, having ibeen taken prisoner on the advance of the anticipation.

prisoner on the advance of the Army of the Po-tomac in May, 1864. In September of the same year the prisoners were removed from Anderson-ville to Florence, S.C. After arriving at the latter prison the impairs made and

U. S. District Court.

to so calarge the franchise as to embrace as least all who are not excepted by the President's proclamatiful. While it is understood that the proposed legislation will meet with some opposi-tion, will it is ballered the Governor's wishes, which are affirmative on this subject, will be fully endorsed and carried out.

the coordisered people, depreciating any course that will superinduce unnecessary cause for bit-ter feeling. He will ask for appropriations for the support of the Biate elesimosynary institu-tions, including the insane and deaf and domb asylims. He will recommend that the rate of interest te materially enlarged; likewise that the tax of tem cents on a hundred dollars (\$100.) which he regards as insufficient, be materially increased. The term of office of the Legislature how convened expires in ten days from this date.

THE ABTIQUITY OF NEWFORT, BHODE ISLAND.

-The settlement of this ancient town dates back

to 1637, when the island, then called by the Indi-

Pittsburgh and Conneisville railroad. Hon. Judge Lowry, and George P. Hamilton, Esq., fully endorsed and carried out. It is believed that the Governor in his measage will allow to the following subjects of interest: He will recommend the right of suffrage to be extended to the people of Virginia, by enactment of the General Assemby, on the same terms and conditions as were extended to North Carolina and Mississippi, as embodied in the proclamation of the President of the Jacgo Lowry, and George P. Hamilton, Esq., of Pittsburgh, appeared as council on the part of the Pittsburgh and Southern Railroad Com-pany, and Hoa. Reverdy Johnson and Latrobe, of Baltimore, for the cltStof Baltimore. Hon, Jadge Lowry-mored a continuance of the case, on the grounds that the Biate of Pennsylvania had issued a writ of que werrunts against the Connellsville Railroad to restrain that corpora-In the proclamation of the President of the United States to be accorded to the people of those States in convening those conventions. He will recommend, likewise, a just and moderate line of legislative policy to be pursued towards the conquert people, deprecating any course that will superinduce nanecessary cause for bi-

Death of Hon. Wm. Wilking. In another column will be found the an ment of the death of Hon. William Wilkins, who ment of the cosh of non. Whith William Williams, who expired at his residence at Homewood, at four o'clock Friday morning, in the eighty sixth year of his age. Judge Wilkins (ashe was familiariy called by our clinens) was one of the oldest res-idents of this city, as well as one of the most able and distinguished residents of the State. He was born in the year 1779, and wes admitted

to the bar of Allegheny county in 1801, being then about twenty two years of age. His career as a lawyer was not only successful but brilliant, and his talents soon secured for him important positions of hon or and trust. In 1820 he was appointed President Judge of the

him important positions of hon or and trust. In 1820 he was appointed President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of this country, and was the fourth in the line of President Judge of that court, having been preceded by Judges Goo. Wallace, Alex. Addiev., and Samuel Roberts. His successors were Judges Shaler, Dallas, Pat-ton, McCluro and the present Judge Storett. He was also a Judge of the United States Dis-trict Court, and was elected to the Lower House of Congress, but declined to serve. In 1833 we find him a member of the United States Senate from Femsylvania, during the Presidential term of Andrew Jackson. He was Minister to Russian mader President Van Buren, and on the 15th of February, 1844, was confirmed as Scortsay of War under the administration of John Tyler. After filling these and other public positions with honor and facility, he retired to private deep interest in public, affars, especially tince the breaking, out of the rebellico. His advanced age and enfosible consitinion affars of the past for year, ye this means and his infinence have been freigt given in support of thag overnment. It is not our purpose to give even a sketch of his life or public ser-rices, and we must leave that work to other and chier hands. Senfice it to say that he was an ac-compliahed scholar, any ablic "lister and chier hands. Senfice it to say that he was an ac-compliahed scholar, and a his dealings, affa-ble and agreeable in his social instromes, and miversally estermed and honored by all who-cajord the pleasure of his acqualinates. For a year or two past he has been confined mostly to his realdence, and although he had become quite feeble from the infarmities of the actual the actual theres. His canned, as we are informed, by paralysis of the lanounced kereatier. Artival, and Reception of the 139th Penner. Arrival and Reception of the 139th Penn-sylvania Vegiment. The 130th Pennsylvania Regiment arrived last

light, and were met at the Depot by Mayor Low ry, accompanied by a number of prominent citi-zens, and a large number of the friends of the regiment. They were escotted to City Hall by the Mayor's Police, together with a large number of citizens walking abreast, and preceded by the lreat Western Band. The regiment came or two trains, the first arriving between eleven and two trains, the first arriving between eleven and tweive o'clock, and the second about one. Ow-ing to the detention of the latter train, those who had previously arrived were obliged to remain at the Hall, after partaking of supper, until the ar-

the field, after particle were obliged to remain at the field, after particling of supper, null the ar-rival of the balance of the tegiment. When all had got together, and their wants supplied from a table literally laden with "good thinks," Hon. James Lowry came forward on the platform, and after a few well choosen remarks of welcome, in-troduced well choosen remarks of welcome, in-troduced well choosen remarks of welcome, in-troduced the regiment, consumeting on their gallant services. Major Brown was next introduced, and made an eloquent address of ten minutes, welcoming the regiment in the name of the loyal people back to their homes and firedides, and adverting to the losses which had been sustained by the regiment. Col. Collier was called on, and received with the cheers of his men. On behalf of the regiment he tendered thanks to the citizens of Prisaburgh for the kindness which had been alive to bis regiment in their abacence. We regime of Bisburg how bio, by the lateness of the hour, to give a faller report of the remarks made by the serveral speak-ers.

This court, now in session at Williamsport. was occupied on Wednesday in the case of the ers. 14. Ccl. Parr announced that the regiment would form as the dynard Homes at half past nime o'clock this morning for parade. Meanwhile all men living in the city and environs would repair to their homes, while those from a distance would

to their homes, while those from a distance would be quartered at the Girard House. The regiment numbers three bundred and for-ty-one man, including twenty-two officers. We observe that Colond Collier has recently been breveled as a Brigadier General. The pro-trailem is eminantly deserved. trotion is eminently deserred. The 139th was musicred into service on the lat of September, 1860, at Camp Copeland. It was composed of seven companies from Alle-gheny county, two from Armstrong, and one from Mercer. Its field officers were Colonel F.

ESTABLISHED IN ~1785.

North Calif

SeldiersiRobbed A soldier was brought to the lock-up last orealing in a state of intoxics-tion. He states that he had been robbed of several hundred dollars. A young man, but lately released from Ander-sourville prison, was arrested about eleven o'clock last night for having robbed a soldier at the Depot, who was in a state of intorication, of a pocket book and a watch. Another party was implicated in the robbery, but he escaped arrest. The soldier was connucd in the tombs.

Relcased on Ball .-- Wm. Higginbottom, are Welcased on stall.--Wm. Higginbottom, are rested yesterday afternoon for assault and bat-tery with intent to kill; he having struck Jere-miah Humphreys on the head with a pair of rolling-mill tonga, was admitted to theil heat evening in the sum of \$1000. Humphreys' in-juries are not considered of a dangerous charac-ter.

Coroner's Inquest.—The body of John Mc-Govern, seven years of age, the lad who was drowned at the Point a few days ago, was re-covered yesterday at Sewickley. Coroner Claw-ton held an inquest, and rendered a verdict of accidental drowning.

Passed Through.-The 104th Ohio regi-ment, over five hundred men, passed through the city yesterday afternoon. They were re-gated at City Hall.

MARRIED:

BOBINSON-MCEAIN-On Thursday, the 2nd of June, 1885, at "Eim Shade," the realdene of the bride's father, by the Rev. L. L. Gonrad, Mr., W. FRANKLIN ROBINSON, to Mis CALLIE W.; FURANEL august of James McKain, Esc. No cords.

EEGGY-PARKE.-On the 19th day of June. EEGGY-PARKE. On the 18th day of suns, at the residence of the bridd's father, by the Rev. N. P. Blackburn, Mt. H. L. KEGGY, of Alle-gheny, Pa., to Miss MAGGIE K., youngest daughter of Robert M. Parks, Eq., ef Wett Man-Datase P. thester, Pa. BOWE-KENNEDY.-On Thursday evening,

June 25. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Hev. Dr. Howard, Capt. W. B. HOWE to / Miss ALIOE M. RENNEDT, daughter of B. T. Reinedy, Esq.

DIED: DIED: WILKINS-On Friday morning, Jane 22d, 15-4 o'llock, at Homswood, Hon. Will.LithM Will. KINS, in the 3th year of his age. The funcent will take place from his isto rest-dence, Homswood, on MONDAY, the 25th Inst., at 10 o'clock A.W. Eelatives and fiends are invited. to attend without further notice. Cartiages will eave the corner of Smithfield and Soventh stream

ALT O'CLOCK A. M. Star Control of days. Funeral To-Nonnow, (Saturday.) at ten o'clock, from his late residence, No. 66 North Common,

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been received at the Navy Department:

 U. S. FlagShip, P. R. Cayler, ...
 Off Galvasion, Terns, June S. 1865.
 Sm: In my dispatch No. 183, written at Mo-bile, I informed the Department that the rebel Commissioners at Galvasion had desired trans-portation to New Orleans to meet Gen. Canby, with a view to arrange terms of surrender, and that I had directed such transportation to be furnished. On the evening of May 28th, far-rived at New Orleans, where I remained until the 5th inst., and during that period I had several collicial interviews with Col. Ashby Sinith, commander of the defences of Galveston, who assured me that there would be no opposi-tion on the period, to the occupation. of Gal-veston by the navy.

mand or the people, to the occupation, of Gal-vesion by the navy. On the Sch 1 left New Orleans on the steamer. P. R. Cuyler, and arrived of Galveston on yester-day, at wo in the afternoon. Capt. Sands then informed fine that on the 3d of May. Maj. Gen. Kirby Bmith, and Maj. Gen. Magruder came on board the United States steamer Fort Jackson, where they were met by Brig. Gen. E. J. Davis, representing E. P. S. Cabby, and the terms of sur-render heretofore agreed upon between the rep-reprint so of Gens. Bmith and Camby, were stprice by Gen. Kirby Smith. After the signing of the articles of the surren-der, Captain Sands in the Camelia followed by the Preston, and landed at Galveston Sub

der, Captain Sands immediately took necessary siepe is hnor om the changels, and on the 15th proceeded isside the bar in the Carnells followed by the Preston, and landed at Galveston, accom-planed by Commodore Stevens, Commodore Donns and Lieutenant Commodore Wilson, and had an interview with Mayor H. Leonard, after, which the fag of the United States was raised on the Castom House. The citizens con-ducted themselves in al quiet, orderly, manner. Flags are new floating on all the forts in the barbor, but we have not inflicient force, from the fact to garrison the latter. I have directed the light draught gunboats Cor-nells, Preston and New London to remain in-side the bar, where they will have be one by older by the Fort Royal. If have also given orders to Commander Leary, of the Oscippee, to course, with his vessel, the theore Brows, of the United States Army, on the latter is in stready surrendered to the Unite States. Army, on the latter is instight and the costs all ready surrendered to the Unite States. General Brows, of the United States Army, on the lat insti, with his brigade took possession of the garison the Brownsville. Other ports on the cost of Teras which have been heretofore blockaded by our vessels, are how failed by the astal forces. Thus blockade running from Gal-vesions and the cost of Teras is an end. Today I want on shore said had an interview with the erift and military autorities, by whom I was cordially received, and in coversation their protections. On the rist I was accompa-mined by Cap. Bands and part of my stat. Yeary respectively, your obseller servant; Menty I was contained remain in the harbor for their protections. On the rist I was accompa-ment fibres and part of my stat. Yeary repectively, your obseller servant; Menty Haw how commanding Westers Guif Squator.

Equadron. To Hon. Gideon Weiles, Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL DUPONT. The Secretary of the Navy, in a general order, announces to the Navy and Marine Corps the death of Admiral Duponi, after as honorable caretr of nearly fifty years in the service of his of the service of the service of the control of the service of the masy important positions both ashore and afost. He was expectially distinguished for bis decisive and "plendid victory schlered at Port Royal, for which he received the thanks of Corpos services; and as a mark of respect to his services; and as a mark of respect to his memory in point to the fact which as Navy Tard as Philadalphin, the fact with the Navy Tard as Philadalphin, the fact with a social of the day of his burial, on which say as noon, Navy Tards fact with the day at a look order, and that three units are the receive of the order, and that three ninute guns be find at noon. DEATH OF ADMIRAL DUPONT.

Gan, Grant's Health Impaired Freedmen

. Not. Francisco. How Jorgen, June 22. - The Courseviel: Ad-writer's special says. General Grant's health a segments impaired by arthous services, and General Howard has received very favorable interactions from Artanians and Missouri re-mething the condition of the freedman. The Their special says: The attorneys are ally photony on this spulletities for parton for heir clients.

Mosby made his appearance, but in the mean-time orders had been received from Bichmond not to parvie aim, and as he had come in under promise of safe grand, the Provost Marshal felt bound in honor, not to take advantage of his goodilon, but ordered, him to leave Lynchburg immediately, which the soldiers were directed to see that he did without molestation. A special to the Truzz, dsted Washington, Jane 22, says: The Proxident pardoned to day Joshna Hill, ez-Member of Congress from Goor-gie; Francis L. Bmith, of Virginia; and G. J. Hyama, of Michigan, one of the witnesses in the assasingtion case. who, it will be providented

June 23, says: The Fredient pardoned to day Jochna Hill, ex.Member of Congress from Goor-gis; Francis L. Bmith, of Virginis; and G. J. Hyama. of Michigan, one of the winnesses in the assassingtion case, who, is will be recollected, testified that upon agreement with Dr. Bisch-burn in Canasa, he brought to this city and sold here last August, several cases of shirts that were infested with yellow fover and small por, for which diabolical work he was to be paid the sum of Sto0,000 by the robel agents in Canada. A delegation of Virginians, representing the radical semiment, walted upon the Fresidini to-day, and uttered their complaint signinst Gov-ernor Flerpoint. They complain that he has not back bone enough. Basford Conover, the limportantGovernment wil-cas, who has just returned here from Ganada. will again be put upon the stard to-morrow, and will then explain the cause of Alis detention in Canada and the manner in which the robels there forced him to sign false affidarits with a loaded pistol at his head. A special to the Tribure from Washington on the 250 asps: A member of the Alabama dele-gation now here, brings the intelligence from unarmed, while the robel element is well anp-piled with the arms of the line citizes are unarmed, while the robel element is well anp-

es very sick:

The commission of Henry H. Van Dyke, as Assistant Treasport of New York, was signed by President Johnson this morning. Junius Bratus Booth was uncoadditionally re-leased this morning from the Oid Capitol priorh. New York Stock and Money Matters.

New York Stock and Money Mattera. New York, June 23.—The Stock market con-tinues extremely doil; buils find it rather dif-ficult to sustain the quotations, though little op-posed by the bears; yery little outside buying and the brokers have the market to themselves. The street is leaded up with Pittsburgh, bought on the prospect of a dividend; errory little rise ro-vesis the fact that there is an abundance of stock. The weather is rather hot for active movements on street stock. The Exchange re-solved to adjoint from the lat to the 5th of July; this ection is likely to be followed in other di-rections? That state that most of the Union cliffens are unarmed, while the rebel element is well sup-plied with the arms formerly used by them in the army. He was present at the surrender of the rebel Roddy's command, and taties that our of two thousand men but eighty deliv-sed up their arms, accounting for the balance as lost; whereas they had been hidden only to be afterward reclaimed by the rebels.

PABBONS BY PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

rections, Governments are raiker more scilve. The late reports from Europe have strengthened the quotations and there is better demand for invest-ment. Site bonds are bigher on Missouri Sites, but otherwise unchanged. Miscellancous shares frmer. Important Treaties with Indians,

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE COMMISSIONERS. WASHINGTON, June 23 .-- In addition to those

firmer. Gold's weak with very little activity. For-eign Exchange is quiet. Money unchanged. The steamer Lomonon has aboard about \$250,-000 in specis. haretofore mentioned, the following persons have appeared for and received the President's ardon, under his proclamation of the 29th o

· Gold.

Russian Telegraph Wires-Election in Portland, Oregon. Sax FANGINGO, June 30, -A dispatch from New Westminster, the capital of British Golum-bia, asys: The work of stringing the Russian telegraph line commenced to day. We will soon be in telegraphic communication with the min-ing camps of Carbo and intermediate points. The election at Portland, Oregon, yesterday, resulted in the success of the Usion ticket with scarcely any opposition. May inst : R. H. Stuart, Virginia; John R. Davis, Tennessoe; Robert B. Kingsbury, Texas; Edward J. Cheswell. All the following named persons were residents of North Carolina: Bichard L. Donnel, Edward Coningiand, R. H. Ringsbury, T. D. Hogg, A. H. Dowell, W. S. Pettegrew, Moses A. Smith, W. H. Willar

Gold. New York, Jane 23.—Gold is weak. Some of the large holders, who have totally refused to lend, are to-day lending. Haif a pillion was loaned this morning on easy terms. There is very little demand for export, and the shipment to-morrow is expected to be very light. The steamer Lafystic, for Havre, took out to-day \$113,700 in specie, Evening-Gold 142%.

Kingabury, T. D. Hogg, A. H. Dowell, W. S. Pettegrew, Mosce A. Smith, W. H. Willard, Churchwell Harris, John Manery, J. W. H. Oilver, S. S. Harrison, J. L. McKee, Edwin Grade, C. S. Winstead, R. C. D. Beaman, J. M. Armat, John H. Bieronson, Robert C. Hay, D. A. Murphy, Anthony Davis, K. P. Battle, B. P. Willamon, Jonathan M. Heck, W. H. Wood F. S. Tucker, Nathan Jay, George W. Norwood J. M. Losch, J. Derercawe, Low P. Old. The President has directed Hon. W. P. Dale, Commissioner of Indian afflatis, to proceed to the Indian contry to effect important treaster with the hoefile and peachell indians. In his instructions to Mr. Dale, the President land methods in the formation of the start of the president of the indian starts, the preside for the president of the Indian afflation of the starts and babits and adopting their wild and roving babits, and adopting in their stead the more peaceful and industrious arts of civilized life. There is an olonger any region of territory left within the United States where their rude habits and modes of life. They are bairp present and there is no starts in order of the new order of things, and to live in pack among its mode of life. They are bairpitslas order of the starts in order of other they interview and with their while neighbors, or itsy minst invitable reservations whore they may with the ala friendable of the Governmesti, the starts and model post. There is and model post is a starts. The policy of setting them is the starts themselves in the start themselves is protes and while the industry portage in the starts without aller-asity post is the starts with the start themselves is protes in protect and foundable of the portage them invitable reservations whore they may with the ala the immediate direction of our Indian interview and with the start the mathem is the policy of a setting them invitable reservations in the policy is the advance in the start the starts is the starts in the start without aller-asity. The policy of a setting the starts and foundable of the

Sativa. These views have doubtless impressed themselves upon you during the period you have had the immediate direction of our Indian relations, and your experission in reasting with the Industs and Dumillarity with their characters,

the induces and familiarity with their characters, seem to point you out as the proper officer of the Indian Department, to visit the various pribes in the territories, and to enter the various pribes in with them as shall promote their future weights and prosperity. The commanders of force have been instructed to cooperate with Mr. Date, and render all the satisfance he may injury. Mr. Date has been unwall, but is now able to dis-charge the duties of his office.

here is little ganuine loyalty among the inhabiger reports a terrible accident on the Ohlo and Mississippi Railroad near Loogootes, Indiana, tants, and that their submission to the Governsants, and that their submission to the Govern-ment of the Unlied States is only prompted by self interest and welfah motives. Where the ruling class predominates the original Union men, men who opposed secession and in conse-quence had to fice their homes and formake their families, are wained not to return as their uses. Mississippi Ballroad near Loogootes, Indiana, yesterday. A freight train bound east, and a solidie train west, collided. The negitoers and firimen of both trains were killed. While an angry dispute arose between the conductors as to the blame, another freight train from the east ran into the train of soldiers at the station, kill-ing fifteen mees, and wounding 150, many fa-taily. The soldiers belonged to Illinois and Mis-souri regiments, and were homeward bound, quence had to fies their homes and formake their families, are waned not to return, as their pres-ence will not be tolerated; and where Union men, or who are denominated the "poor while trash," have the preponderance, they are the sworn memy of rebellions aristocracy, fand so there is an intestine war of prejudice and hato, and malice in these communities, more deadly, perhaps, than ever existed no-tween warring tribes of the American savages. Union citizens, supposing they could now re-turn to their homes in safety, have been fired on; and rebels who insulted, and conscripted, and robbed, and hung Union meth, have frequently been found in the scool, with the birds of prey-CONTINUED ILLNESS OF MRS. SURRATT Hen y H. Van Dyke's Commission Signed. JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH RELEASED. and robbed, and hung Union medi, have frequently been found in the wood, with the birds of prey fouting on their lifeits bodies! The whole social system of the South is bro-ken up, while the pride of the artistocrats is not broken down; and if there over was a state of ansrchy forced upon any people, these people have forced is upon themselves. It is under-stood in the same, if it is not throughest the comiry, that the North will meetarily govern the South for the next ten years, and perhaps longer ! As America of necessity imports tes from China, so must the South import loyalty from the North -or do without it. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Mrs. Burratt contin-

Our manufactures are most bpt to languish and suffer from sudden political changes; but, s is natural, their depression almost inevitably entails great loss upon farmers and merchantsreducing the prices of the former and threaten ing with bankruptcy the latter. A reliable system of protection, that would be founded upon such a solid and coluring basis as would inspire interest of the second second second second second second work on our own woil its can be well done here, would make this, in less than half a century, by far the greatest manufacturing country in the world, and thus ensure properity to all our other interests. Much has already been done. We have passed the prelimit mary stages of akilled industry. We have demonstrated our power in aris as well as in arms. No nation equals us in inventive genus, or in natural advantages for the production of all kinds of manufacturers, and have taught them how to make sterm base of the socrets of European manufacturers, and have taught them how to make sterm boards, telegrapha, renp-ing machines, and lighning presses. It re-quires but a very superficial view of a few of our cotion or wooliem mills, machine shops, foundries, forges, and furnaces, to satisfy the most incredices of the wouldrows till of Amer-ican artisans. All they need is a tair chance, is o cutted to boasted establishments of the tem of protection, that would be founded upon

icon artisans. All they need is a fair to outerrb the boasted establishment Old World in every department.

General Grant Kissed by the Ladies at the Chicago Fair. On Monday, at 9 o'clock, the General per-

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Escape of a surveyer. Burraro, Jane 23. - Charles Carrington, the Burderer of Polloman 'Dull, and who' was yea-terday sectored is a high, with three other pris-cours named Liti Givens, Jas. Killy, and Taos. Hicky, from the jell is this city.

to icor, when the island, then called by the Indi-ans Aquidesk, or the "Island of the Biest," was purchased from the Narragament tribe. Newport boasts that at the breeking out of the Bertoniton she rivalled New York in commerce. The occupation of the city by the B-ilish, how-ever, completely rained the dynawn data the popula-tion fell from weive thousand to box-thousand. The commercial properties it these thousand tion fell from twelve thousand to four thousand. The commercial prosperity if then loss it nover regained, and after many years of posses, New-port to day numbers but fitteen thousand inhabi-tanta. There is hardly a place on the island that is not in some manner connected with the fitteen of the Revolution. Here Washington, or Greene, or Sullivary, or Lafaystic, had their headquarters. Here are the remains of a fort, built by out or other of the parties, and the cem-etery holds the remains of the gains French Ad-miral de Tarney, as well as those of our own cel-corated party. Protection. ebrated Perry. THE LARE TURNEL.—This gigantic enterprise is progressing with all possible speed. Nearly one-third of the entire distance to be excavated before "lie" (water) is struck is accompliabed. The great crib which has been so long in course of construction is almost ready for launching, and we understand will be shove into the water as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently to isame the safety of the entrypies. On Tuesday when chors intended to hold this crib in place, were taken out in boats for the purpose of pla-cing them in position, but a gifu setting in it was not deemed politic to sink them, and they yeare converd back to the dock. If the weather permits the crib will be isanched the first of next week.—Chicago Trôune.

Watake the following paragraph from the Daffy Wisconsin, published in Milwankee: VALCABLE RALCS.-Mr. William Allon, Chair-man of the aims, trophics and curiosity depart-ment of the Fair, has received one of the three Washingtop pennies said to be extant, dated 1701. This penny has been sold once for \$61.90. Also, the identical Continential fire dollar bill that was puid to John Mitchell, of Toppen, N. Y., for the coffin of Major Andre. These are valable and interesting curiosities, and will add much interest to this department.

A GOOD story is told of a northern merchani who was eating his dinner at the Battle House at the time of the recent explosion in Mobile. Although badly cut by the dying fragments of the windows, he managed to rush to the tele-graph office and sent a message to his parimer to "ship pothing but glass and puty." This duy done, he fainted, and has been in a brain fever over since.

Accident. —On Wednesday afternoon, an un-pleasant accident occurred in the OII Relinery of 5. McMahan & Co., Lawrenceville, It appears the firm had been experimenting: for some time with an apparatus to be used as a gas con-sumer, from the stills. On Wednesday, an im-provised gasometer in the shaped aw wooden cast, exploded, and the head of the cask striking the arm of Mr. McMahao, fractured it badly. done, he fainted, and has been in a brain forer ever since.
 A GREAT Union meeting was held in Fanien Hall, Roston, yesterday, to consider the question of reorganizing tho redel Biates. Hon. Theophi-lus Farsons, law professor at Harvard Universi-ty, presided, and speeches were made by Henry Ward Boecher, Richard H. Dans, Senstor Fom-eroy and others, advocating the extension of smillrage to the negro.
 The receipts of tolls on the New York canals for the month of May amounted to \$330,078, be-10g \$239,015 less than the corresponding month of 1864. The tolls reached their highest flagtra, \$5,188,049, in 1863; and it in estimated that this year the receipts will fall back to the aggregate of 1859, \$1,733,945.

Soldier Robbed. -- A discharged soldier maned Michael Casaiday was rebbed of two one hundred dollar 7-50 bonds or last Tucaday M'Nally, and Robert Whiteell. The three wer-in compary incent the three wer-In company together, when M'Naly saked ; see the notes, and on Cassiday showing them he snatched them from him and rightsed to giv them up. No strests have yet been made.

The Great Horse-Thinet.-The original Rary appears on Wednesday and Thimday of next work at Ladystee Hall. He is the original borse-tamer, and with a view of Riving the la-dips in opportunity of attending has seemed they above continodious hall. The admission has been fined at all. for the parquete, and 60 ochts for the gallery. He will have some trught specimens of horses upon the stage,

had issued a writ of *quo* corranto against the Connelisville Bailroad to restrain that corpora-tion from exercising certain rights and franchises which had been taken away from it by enact-meat of the Legislature of Penneylvania. Af-ter the argument on the motion was concluded, Judge Grier decided that the triat ahould pro-ceed. The bill of the Connelisville Bailroad Company was withdrawn to enable a hearing first on the bill illed by the city of Balimore against the Pittaburgh and Southern Railroad. This action, as our readers are aware, is burged to secure 61,000,000 anhearbed to the Connelis-ville Bailroad, which, in the avant of the revo-cation of the charter and franchises of the company. The argument was continued ill Thursdy, when it probably clossin The jurors have been discharged, and there is no banines inforce the court except the Case on trial. from Mercer. Its field affrastrong, and one from Mercer. Its field affrastrong, were Colonel F. H. Collier; Lieutenant-Colonel James D. O erens; Major Wm. H. Moody, and Adjutant A. M. Harper. The regiment has pasticipated in all the principal battles of the army of the Poly-mac, from Anticiars, to the close of the rebellion. The brigade to which it belonged was the first to pizze the centre of the energy's lines in front of Petersburg, and the regiment was the first to plact the colors on the robel works. Since the organization of the regiment it has lost in killed und wounded eight hundred men, and twenty-five commissioned officers, who are permanently out of the service, and of these remaining not more than fifty have escaped unburt by bullets. The recruited men of 1863-4 have been trans-ferred to the 963 Pennsylvania regiment. rial. Railroad Bridges Progressing. The work on the Stenhen ville railroad viaduct across the Monograbels is being pushed forward vigor-ously, the structure being almost finished, with the exception of the spans across the channel. The scaffolding for one of these spans is com-oleted. In a Bad Fix. A young man hired a horse and buggy yesterday at Smith's livery stable on Smithfield street, to go to the Sunday School Anniversary, held a mile and a half beyond Sonth Pittsburgh, and on ar-riving there, hitched the animal and vehicle on pleted. The iron railroad bridge across the Ohio, at Steuberylle, is far advanced. Workmen are engaged in creeing trestlework, proparatory to pushing the span across the channel. When this is completed, the bridge will be ready for trains. The bridge is one of great strength and beauty. the road. When he again came to look to see if the road. When he again came to look to see if they were all right, he discovered that some scamp had driven them off. Hotraced the horse and buggy to South Pitteburgh, and made infor-metion before a Justice of the Peace, guiling a warrant for the scoundrel's arrest, The buggy was found, but it was shatiered to pieces, and the horse was jadd and overheated. The grace-less scamp who left the horse and buggy in this condition has not been arrested. It is highly probable that he was in liquor. Meanwhile the unfortunate young man who hired the horse will have to stand the damages. He has been arrested and confince in the lock-up for a hear-ing this morning. trains. The bridge is one of great strength and beauty. Bateresting to: Lawyers. The Supreme Court of Wisconsin have decided that the law of Congress requiring stamps to legal processes, in the beginning or other stages of a suit, is un-constitutional, and therefore vold, and the stamps on legal papers not necessary. The ground of the decision is that the imposition of a tax upon any proceedings in a State court is an invasion of the right of a State to regulate proceedings in ns own court; that if Congress can tax these proceedings at all, it can lay a tax that will practically amount to a prohibition, and thus legiblato the State courts out of existence.

Fresh Arrival of Sessonable Boots, Shoes, Galiers, and Baimorals of all styles. Just reciev. c) at Borelands', 08 Market street. Give him a call, as he guarantees to sell at lower prices for the same goods thas any other house in the city, either at wholesale or retail. A Fight Spolled .- Two "mudlarks" had

Harper's Magazine. This truly beauliful monthly is out for July, brimful of raticities. The reading of Harper's is so widespread it does not need commenting upon. For sale it W. A. Gildenfenney, 45 Fifth street, Pittsburgh.

A Fight Spolled.-Two "mudiatks" had made arrangements for a settlement of some disputed point between them, by a resort to fisilcoffs-time, 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon i place, Boyd's Hill. Quite a number of that the place, and a spiritod engagement would doubt-less have come off, but its Mayor gotting wind of the matter, a party of police were sent out on both fastis, ready to arrest any parties yiolating peace and order. The crowd, seeing themselves surrounded, made good their retreat. "Gives Entire Satisfaction," is what one ore of our influential citizens save of the Unit The Mason & Hails Action, 21 is what one or e of our influential citizens asys of the Cabi-net Organ, purchased from Mr. Mellor, 81 Wood street. He writes: "The Mason & Hamiln Cab-iect Organ (cipht stops two bank keys) in use in my family gives entire satisfaction, as a mus-ical instrument; its tone is rich, round, full liquid and rowarful. I cheerfally recommend them to any who desire an instrument of this description." J. K. MORANGE. The Mason & Hamiln Cabinet Organs are only to be had of C. C. Mellor, 81 Wood street, the carclusive agent for this city and Western Fenn-sylvania. Larceny of Muster-Out Rolls,—A man named James Lowrie, one of the detachment of recruits for the Fourth Recular Cavairy, which passed through the city vesterday, can route to Huntsville, Alabama, descried, taking with him a carpet sack belonging to Lieutenant Hedges, who was in charge of the detachment. The car-pet sack contained all the muster rolls and pub-the parts partaining to the detachment. While their loss is not irreparable, considerable diffi-culty and de ay will be experienced in replacing them.

Rev. Dr. Van Deusen, former Rector of St. Peter's church, is at present in the city on a visit, and will preach in that church to-morrow morning at 10:80 4. M. and at 7 o'clock, P. M.

No House should be without a Photograph Album, and now is the time to buy one cheap as Pittock, opposite the Postoffice, is closing his large assoriment regardless of price.

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them up. No strests have yet been made. Fatal Accident.—Mr. Frank Layton, an employee on the Pennsylrania Railroad, was killed instantly at herry Station. Westmoreland county, on Thursday evening, by being ran orse by an erginese train while getting off the ear. He had been warned not to get off at that idde off the track, as the appress train from the east was. due, and he had accredy supped off until the train passed over hims. He resided at Derry.

Ident to deveur and scattary amount This new loyal Supreme Court of Missouri has got smoothly under way, and the deceal Judges make no attempt to resume their offices. GER. Howarn proposes to soitle the freedman of the abardoned lands of Virginia, as soon as practicable. No less than five thousand protographs of Booth, the assassis, have been sold by one firm in London:

A MAN in Springfield decempitated a turtle and laft the head in the yard. Hearing a lively squealing shorily after, he investigated and found that a rat, which essayed to gratify his taste for turtle, had been soized by the head it soughts to deveur and scually killed.