FORGER PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT AMNESTY PROCLAMATION PARDONS. Prominent Rebels Brought from Florida. GRN. SICKLES IN WASHINGTON.

Ford's Theatre "Closed by the War Department," WASHINGTON, July 10. -It is understood that President Johnson to-day partoned Col. Lee, a Pennsylvania lawyer, who was convicted in Philadelphia a few weeks ago for forging soldiers enlistment papers, and sentenced to be imprisoned for three years, and pay a fine of five

Fro. 8. M. McCullough and General Thomas H. Harris, who were prominent in the rebel service, have been brought here from the coast of Florida, and lodged in prison.

A gentleman who recently arrived here from Florida, states that David Yalee, Ex-Senator of Florida, states that David Yalee, Ex-Senator of Florida, has been lodged in Fort Pulashi, together with Acting Governor Allison, whose predecessor committed suicide. This informant represents that although as much cotton will not be raised as hereafore in Florida, the corn crop is very abundant. rop is very soundant.

A public meeting was lately held at Marians
of initiate measures for the reconstruction of the

tion has yet appeared at Washington on this subject.

Major Gen, Elckies has returned to Washington on from his South American filiation. The rumers that he was sent to negotiate for the colonization of emancipated negroes are set at rest by his official report, when the time comes for the practical enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, the successful results of this important mission will be made known.

Ford, a weak ago, advertised that he would to-night reopen his theatre, the play selected being the Octoroon. A large number of seats were secured and a prospect of an overflowing facuse, but this afternoon a military order was issued and in secondance therewith a placard was placed on the door which read as follows:

"Closed by order of the War Department."

John A. Graham was to-day commissioned as Assistant Register of the Treasury vice Rembold Solger.

ADVICES FROM PANAMA! The Spanish Question Settled. MUTINY ON AN AMERICAN VESSEL. Revolutions in Bolivar and Equador.

New York, July 10.—The steamer Costa Rica

Preparations were making to celebrate the Fourth by the Americans.

The steamer from Central America has just arrived. She brought no news.

Gen. Barrice thad arrived off the port of Lannech, but probably learning that his revolution had falled, did not land.

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A Buenos Ayres paper states that a mutiny had occurred on the American bark William Tell. The Captain and Mate, had been killed. Brazil, unlting with the Argentines and Urugusyans, had commenced a cruel war against Paraguay. There are immense forces in the field on both sides, and hostilities are being carried on without mercy.

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The revolution in Peru seems to be gaining ground. General Canseso, the actual Vice-President of Peru, has joined the rebels.

A revolution by Ex-President Urbina had broken out in Ecquador. The war steamer Sausayss was captured by a number of armed men on board the steamer Washington. The latter vessel foated down alongide muder pretense that the current carried her there. The commander of the Sausayas was killed. An attack on Ganyquill by Urbana was daily expected, but it was shought he would be repulsed.

EXCITEMENT AT BAST ALBANY. Two Girls Violated by Four Men.

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT A. PERPETRATOR.

The Grand Jury of the United States District Court in Baltimore, has found indictments for being engaged in the rebellion against thirteen preminent Marylanders, inciding Bradley T. Johnson, and the railroad raider, Harry Gilmore.

Albany July 10 .- Much excitement was created at East Albany this evening, by the shooting of a prisoner in the Police Court Rooms. Last Friday afternoon two girls named Ann and Bridget Burns went out to the woods a and while thus engaged they were seized by four men, who repeatedly violated their persons. Bridget, who is but afteen years old, cannot live. It is said that soon after the crime was publicly known, Lewis Mayor, aged forty years, and his son were arrested and recognized by the girls as two of their assailants.

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the proceedings had scarcely opened when a
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Secretary—Redies of the Assassins.

Rew York, July 10.—The Savannah Herald of the 7th is received. A large quantity of cost for arrived there on the 5th from Angusts.

The Peer's Weakington special says: Colonel Harton Harrison, lately Private Secretary to Jeft Davis, is confined in the old penitentiary. Whe military authorities at Washington have concluded to deliver the hodies of the excented assassins to their friends for burial. The disentence will take piece immediately. The remainder of the carvicted conspirators leave for Albany penitentiary to high.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. | THE FOURTH IN NEWBERN, N. C. Arrival of the Captured Rebel Archives THE NATIONAL CEMETERY AT GETTYSBURG. The Remains of the Assassins, DAVIS' COMPLICITY IN THE CONSPIRACY PLOT. General Pope's Plan for Treating the Indians

CONDITION OF SOCIETY IN MISSISSIPPI. Delegation from Florida in Washington. Remainder of the Army of the Potomac to be Mus-

New York, July 10 .- The Times' Washington special says: Major Shipman, of the lat Wisconsin Cavairt, arrived here last evening from consin Cavairy, arrived here has, evening from Macon, having in charge forty boxes of captured archives of the rebel Government. They consist of a complete record of the proceedings of the or a complete record of the proceedings of the Provisional Congress, held at Montgomery in the spring of 1861. These documents were cap-tured from Howell Cobb, in whose possession they had been placed for eafe keeping. The entire official history of the rebel Army of Tennes-sce, comprising all its records while under command of Bragg, Johnston and Hood, are part of this lot; also some books of the rebel Treasury Department, captured at Albany, Georgia, which point they had reached as a part of Jeff.

which point they had reached as a part of Jeff. Davis' train.

The success of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg is inspiring the Commissioners of the Antietam National Cemetery to a vigarous prosecution of their work. The success in identifying the remains of the dead on that iteld has been very gratifying. Thus far the names of the regiments and States of 1038 have been ascertaged, which are divided as follows: Malne, 72; New Hampshire, 25; Indiana, 80; Massachuseuts, 196; Wisconain, 66; Rhode Island, 30; Connecticut, 192; Michigan, 26; Otio, 67; Minnesota, 9; Delaware, 19; New Jersey, 7; Maryland, 13; New York, 480; Pennsylvania, 394; West Virginia, 13.

The bodies of the four executed on Friday, vet remain in the grayes within the Arsenigrounds. No order permitting their families to remove them has been issued. It appears that no objection is made to an order allowing the bodies to be delivered to the families or finanda claiming them, for the purpose of a quiet burial; but the authorities will not consent to any demonstrations or a regular barial, which it appears was intended by the relatives of Mrs. Eurratt, Harroid and Atzerott.

Miss Surratt to-day sent a note to General Hartrauft, thanking him in most heartfelt terms for the kindness abe has received at his hands, and the facilities he has asforded her for remaining in the society of her mother whilst in prison.

The surgeons who examined the bodies state they did not think the nocks of any but Mrs. Surratt were broken.

Among the papers of Jeff, Davis hefore a Milliary Commission upon the charge of assassination. If, however, it shall be determined to try him on a charge of treason, he will be tried in a civil court.

NEW YORE, July 10.—The stemmer Costa Rica bringing Panama dates to the 1st inst., has just arrived.

Another feeble attempt is making to get up a revolution on the Isthmus.

The Ex-Queen of the Sandwich Islands had passed through Panama en route for Europe.
The rainy season was remarkably moderate and the Isthmus very healthy.

Preparations were making to celebrate at the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the president, and Mr. Dole, Commissioner of Indian Affairs will not now visit the several Mr. Dole has resumed his official duties as Commissioner General. General Pope proposes to put an end to the Indian traders and place the trade in the heads of the officers of the Government.

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One of the \*Ileraid's correspondents, writing at Columbus, Mississippl, gives a picture of the manners, morals, habits and character of the Mississippl people, which is far from flattering. He finds among them little of that chivalry to which they have so long laid claim. On the contrary, he says, a majority of them are exceedingly genorant and devoid or enterprise, and it he poor white in these respects are standing on a par with the negroes. What little there was of the institution called society in this State before the war, was composed of a few wealthy alavenders, and their families, and now that slavery has ceased to exist, the social establishment is completely disorganized, and some Yanke labor will be required to effect is resuscitation. The \*Herodit's\* Washington special says: A delegation from Fiorida, headed by Messra-Brooks, of Apilachicola, and Hopkins, of Taliahassee, are in the city and hope to see President Johnson to-morrow concerning: a provisional government for that State. The two gentlement are understood to favor the appointment of Er-Judge Marvin as Governor. Mr. Marvin was for over twenty years Judge of the United States District Court, for the Southern District of Florida. Although now residing in the city of New York, he is represented as a suitable power of the support of the supp

overnment.

It is announced that the government has deit is abnounced that the government has de-cided to immediately muster out of, service the remaining troops of the army of the Potomac, who were, a short time ago, in the disbanding of the principal part of that force, consolidated into the corps under command of General Wright, and ordered into encampment on the upper Poto-

New York, July 10 .- The market opens with a continuance of the strong speculative feeling of last week, and the leading railroad and miscellaneous stocks are in active demand, for the advance of prices are realized. The whole advance of prices are realized. The whole current of speculation is for advance; the chief activity is in western roads, especially in Michigan Bouthern, Cleveland and Pittaburgh, North Western end Fort Wayne. Erie at present being forsaken. There is still a steady demand for Erie, for Europe, every steamer taking out more or less while the amount returned is merely nominal. There is a temporary full in the foreign demand for Illinois Central owing to the price here having advanced beyond the London market.

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ADVICES FROM NEW OBLEANS.

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New Omrans, July 2.—A Shreveport letter

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NEW ORLEATS, July 9.—A Shreveport letter to the Times, July 4th, reports a heavy storm in Louisiana, and the Red river was rising fast. There is a prospect of navigation till August. Cotton in more inquiry but no sales are reported. No transactions in sugar or molasses. Produce market more snimated.

Banks' friends are working against the Wells' party, the former with the Provisional Government, to while the latter objects. Mr. Covode, recently here, will report against Wells.

The Merican Emperor is taking strong grounds against Banditti Cortinas. In an interview with General Brown he said he intended giving up to the provision to the Empire.

The steamer Fung Sheng has arrived from Stexas.

20,000 bates of cotton changed hands at full prices. Land, 20c.

Cotton from Augusta—Jeff Davis' Privato Secretary—Redices of the Assaxins.

Ioan market is unchanged, and capitalists have hirge accumulations.

The Crops in Virginia—Gen. Johnston—For Danville Raliroad.

New York, July 10.—A correspondent of the Richmond Republic say: Except around Burkes—tile there are no traces of the war. The crops are good. Osts are heavier than for pany years. In compression of the war. The crops in dustrious, and returned soldings are then for pany years. In compression to go to work in some honest occupation, and set an example of sout and the bridges between the Empire.

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INDICTMENTS AGAINST MARYLANDERS.

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Cincinnati, July 10.—A Louisville dispatch to
the Commercial says an order has been issued to
muster out all the remaining regiments and
companies of the Army of the Tennessee. The Irish Brigade.

New YORE, July 10.—The Irish brigade went up to Hart's Island this morning to receive their pay and be mustered out.

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The Execution.

At one o'clock General Hancox emerged from the building and contracted theines of the guards. Four chairs were then placi upon the scaffold, two on each side, whilst to window of the Penitentiary building overlooing the enclosure where the execution was to ake placed were throughed with human constances. The New City Government Inaugurated. TROOPS MUSTERED OUT OF SERVICE.

Rebel Public Works at Macon.

A Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commutation writing from Macon, Ga., says:

"Two great curiositics here, significant of the imagnitude of the sacession instantion, are a Confederate laboratory and armory, our scale of really admirable proportions. The armory particularly, it is claimed, would have been, if completed according to plan, without a rival in the world. The grounds devoted to the armory comprise forty-two and a half acros. The buildings as far as fluished, is a central tower-flity-two feet clight inches from by forty deep, containing main entrance, stairs and office-rooms, four-stories high above bush-basement and main longituaghnal front, six hundred and twenty-five feet long, forty-four feet deep, and 3 stories high flanked by flowers thirty-two feet square and two-stories high. In addition, the machine abop or transverse wing, forty-four by one hundred and sixty-two feet and two-stories high. Is complemented with proof home, sixty-three by ninety-eight feet, one-story, and a one-story store-room for coal. Flank towers of main buildings records has some of the work best slate quarries. The laboratory, about two miles distant up the Macon and Atlains Railroad, is upon an equally generous plan. Both structures are built of the best material—pressed brick—with stone foundations and granife dressing.

other foundations and granite dressings.

Onders will shortly be issued mustering out of the military service over 150 Majors and Brigadiers, most of whom have been in comparative, by pleasant positions in our Northern cities on court martials, cc. It is the intention of General Grant to substitute in their places officers distinguished for gallantry and meritorious conduct in active service during the war. Tue United States Sanitary Commission has recently enlarged its "Free Army and Ravy Claim Agency" by the establishment of branch agencies in most of the principal cutter of the country, whene all claims in behalf of diacharged soldiers and the widows and children of decreased soldiers are adjusted without cost to the claimant.

Graphic Picture of Reconstructed Rebels

--Views of the Great Reconstructed on the Questions of the Day.

WASHINGTON, July 3.

The most prominent character here now is

(COMMONDAY, July 10/1883. that which announces itself a reconstructionist.

He isn't difficult to find. You don't see him

quiry, our stocks of old wool are sold pretty close up, and transactions during the wreth have been limited by the scarcity of desirable stapic. Indeed, strictly choice lots of Ohto and Pennaylvania decee are surveyl be be ad at any rate, and the few now remaining up be had at any rate, and the few now remaining up be had at any rate, and the few now remaining up be had at any rate, and the few now remaining up be had at any rate, and the few now remaining up the had a horse that they will shortly severy propert that they will shortly sever to choose between the horns which it presents. They could be shilled speedily as possible, have to choose between the horns which it presents. They modify their machinery and fail back upon the the country, where the close the country, where the close that they will have to pay the wool-grower consideration or resort to the country, where the close current in the Eufert prices on the spot than those current in the Eufert prices on the spot than it has a constant the second and packed than remaining their own inserent markets—besties prejudicing their own inserent and the search of the search and packed than we want to and more honeally cleaned and packed than we mail quantities, and is generally in better countries at the opening of the search and packed than we want to an advantage of the search and packed than we mail and and more honeally cleaned and packed than upon the search of the country of the search and the search and the search of the search of

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TOLEDO, July 10.—GALIFI- Wheat advanced ages per bush \$1,50 for White Amber Michigan; bash, closing from and buoyant \$2.50 for White per bush, soling afrom and buoyant \$1.50 for White Pacific North \$1.50 for \$1.50 fo

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Stock of Pork and Beef in Packing Yards, New York and Rrooklyn. Monday, July 10, 1986.
The general markets remain quiet and dull, and

Tolero, July 10—Grain—Wheat advanced 25 field for Amber Michigan, 18.85 for White Mission of the Mission of Mission of the Mission of Mi