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developed in the war just closed. One is the Army of the United States, and the other the People of the United States. The people had done their part.

in cooperation with the army, which had done their's so nobly. He rejoiced in the fact, that while the

leader of our army, who is here to day. [great ap plause], was concated as a soldier, that his occupa-tion is that of a cluizen. He rejoiced that the men

who had acted as soldiers would return to private life as useful citizens once more. One great truth

has been impressed upon us during the war, which was, that the real strength of our land should be in our militis; and not in a standing army. He there-

fore wished to propose the sentiment : "THE OITIZEN SOLDIREY OF THE UNITED

STATES," which was drank with great enthusiasin

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STATE ITEMS.

Q. Were they burned in the stream, or white lying near the shore 1 A The K-bart Campbell was burned in the stream, while under way. Q. Was it understood that the zgeat was on board, or that he had merely deposited computation matter in the vessel? A. He was on board, Q. Where was that vessel burned? A. A: William's Bend, werdy, five miles above yick: barg Q. Was there considerable loss of lite? A. Yes, siz. - Aterrific storm was experienced at Altoons, on Monday evening, which did considerable damaxe. We learn that two young ladies, Misses Plummer and Hamilton, were struck by lightning, and intantly killed.

- A large number of workmen are engaged upon the extension of the capitol at Harrisburg. The foundation and cellar walk are about completed. and the work above ground will be proceeded with without delay.

stori hcussar A. It omnows to fine burning of a Q: Bu you know snything of the burning of a hospital at Nashville i A. F do not; all tust I brow is that a certain man slaimed compensation - The Supreme Court of this State is debatting he constitutionality of a law passed by the Legisla. ture authorizing the various sounties to borrow money for exlistment purposes. Some \$80,000,000 is involved.

ticn from the Contederate Government for that service ? A. His pame was Dillingtam. Q. What amount did he claim ? A. He did no - In mediately beyond Camp Curtin, in Harrisbury, a camp has been established, called "Cump Retarn," where such Pennsylvania troops as are to be mustered out of service in Harrisburg will be quartered,

- The Union Courty Convention of Biair county will meet in Hollidayzburg, oh Tuesday, July 1862

- The warm weather for the past week, throughout the State, has been most oppress - Pittsburg calls upon the los dealers to bring down the price of ice

- Trouble among the beer houses and beer seller at Harrisburg.

- No troops have arrived in Harrisburg since Monday. - There are fifty petroleum refineries in Pitte-

burg.

- Pittsburg protests against milk at ten cents a

- A new thestre is being built in Lancaster - The thestre at Oit Chry is a success.

BOME IXAMA.

the Chicago Fair, which he helped to build with his own hands in the days of his youth and poverty, is the most interesting of all the objects in the Fair. It has been brought piecemeal from its original long cion, and srected inside a broad enclosure at the corner of Randolph first and Wahash avenue. It is a guadrahy diar building, about pixteen by six teen, at nearly as we can quess at the measurement, and is a veritable log-cabin, an aboriginal back. woodrman's dwelling, of predisely the same por-traiture as those with which we are all more or less ismiliar within this western country.

- One day last week a man named Luther Dunn, was working in the field to St. Francis county,

We working in the new or an other frames county, Arkaness, when a neighbory named David Wiids came and called on him to hait, and before he could make any response, shot him dead. Thirty of the usly hbors met at once, and geing to Wilds' house, they relaxed him. They then asked him if he waited to pray. He said that he did, and kneeled down. In a few minutes they fired simultaneously, and Wilds' body was blown in pieces.

- An individual, named Alert W. Ray, passed through Nucleville to his home, near Kingson Springs, a few days ago, as a paroled prisoner. On his way home, be boasted of having murdered seventeen men during the war, and apparently took delight in derotibing the agony of his victims. Intelligence has been received that the blood stained villain had no sconer reached his home than death rrested bim at the bands of a relative of one of the

mutdered men. — At the Fair in Claccaro, two pietels, one gold the other filver, are to be presented—the first to the other rapids maj.: general or over, the se-cond to a brigadier general or udder, that reasives the most votes. The price of a vote is twenty two cents. Up to Thursday evening the vote stoud, for the gold one-Gens: Shoritan. 25; Grant, 13; Shermap, 21; for silver one, Gan. Osborn, 93.

- A Richmond letter-writer notes the fact that General Lee responds audibly to all the prayors in the Episcopal service, including that for the Presi-dent of the United States, which is ignored by most of the congregation. Isee still wears the rabel uni-form, without insignie of rank.

- In Wilmington (M C:) it was rumored on the Sist ult, that the Secretary of the Navy and the Postnesster General were en route to that city, and

would be there that day. Great proparations were made to receive them, out they didn't come. - A school for orime has been lately broken up in

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 8. RECONSTRUCTION. A Mississippi delegation, headed by Judge SHAR-KEY, and the Georgia delegation, headed by ex-Congressman HILL, were in consultation with President JOHNSON to-day, relative to the re-

tion was well known to the rebels, put a stop to

and suffering to the citizens of Washington.

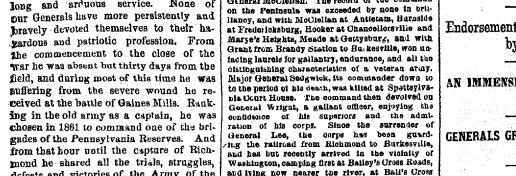
organization of the Government's of their respective VOLUNTEERS ENLISTING AS REGULARS. The War Department has decided that voluntee re wishing to enlist into the regular army will be forthwith mustered out at their several commands, receive their discharges and final state ments, and not be sent to the rendezvous, but receive final payments.

THE RETURN OF TROOPS.

Movements of Gen. Grant.

tered.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 8.-Thousands of people assembled at the railroad station to-night, cited the anger of a brawny Irishman, by asserting, in a very offensive manner, that General Grant was smaller in mind than in person, and that General Lee bad invariably whipped him. man Baker, but he declined makin ' You lie !" said the Irishman, coolly. any remarks. He, however, took off his hat and "Sir, sir !" exclaimed the chivalrous gentleman, fumbling in his breast, as if for a conceased weapon. owed his acknowledgments. Reception of Troops at Trenton. "Are you a Southerner ?" asked the Irishman. I am," replied the other with pomposity. TRENTON, N. J.-The 11th and 12sh Regiments, over six hundred men, under command of Briga-" Are you a rebel !" " Are you a receit" " I am proud to say I have been, and am now of my way to the friendly shores of Eagland." dier GeneralsR. Mcallister, arrived in this city to day, and were received at the depot with a band of "Well," continued his interlocutor. " please music, and secorted to the State house, where Gocarry this to the old country for me, with my com-pliments," and with that be bit too Southerner a vernor Parker welcomed them home in an eloquent speech, which was received with cheers. General crushing blow on the snout, which made the tra-ducer of General Grant most happy to sneak away McAllister responded in a very neat speech, and was repeatedly cheered. The men were then and avoid further notice. marched to Camp Bayard, where they are quar-ABRIVAL AT NEW YORK. Another great crowd awalted the party at the New York landing ; but three Astor House coaches were in waiting, and in these they made their way, and The American Medical Association Boston, June 8.-The American Medical Assowere soon moving rapidly to their destination, fol-lowed by the cheers of the crowd. ciation is in session to day, and has assigned the second Tuesday in blay for the next annual meeting The Committee on Nominations reported the fol-lowing list of officers: President, Dr. Humphrey At the Astor House an even larger crowd was awaiting the arrival of the General, but here, also, he evidently desired to escape from the general adstover, Mass ; Vice Presidents, J. F. Hebbard, o Indiana, S. O. Almy, of Ohio, T. O. Dunn, of Rhode Island, W. P. Johnson, District of Columbia; Acpiration which seemed determined to pursue him, and immediately passed up to the rooms which had been ergaged for him-rooms Nus. 38, 40 and 42, on ristant Secretary, Gerald G. Morgan, Baltimore. The medical gentiemen had a steamboat excursion down the harpor this afternoon by invitation of the the second floor. THE BECEPTION AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. By ten o'clock A M., the hotel was thronged with city government. visitors anxious to be introduced to the illustrious Inauguration of the Governor of New They were allowed to enter in single file, Hampshire-The Inaugural Address, and the amount of hand shaking which the General submitted to was marvelous, but he did it with great rapidity, at the same time, kindly replying to who-CONCORD, N. H., June 8.-Governor Smyth was insugurated to day with much military and civic display. The inaugural address is long and able. ever addressed him.



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ABTILLERY BEIGADE-BVL. Major Andrew Oowan, comusadlug, Detaobment of Sota New York Engineers, Brevet Msjur Van Brocklin, comusanding.

HISTORY OF THE COSPS.

This corps has participated in all the battles of the Army of the Potomao, from its organization by General McClellan. The record of tue command

Roads. The solutions of this corps were men who were detached from the Army of the Potomas and sent to Washington to protect that city against th

opportune arrival of the 6th Corps, whose reputaat the Jersey City depot, opposite New York, a few minutes after six on Tuesday morning. Early as it vas, a large number of those who were desirous to look upon the hero, had gathered on the platform, and in the vicinity, and when he descended from the train, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, cheer upon heer broke from the thronging crowd. Nothing could exceed the intense and enthusiastic admiraion of the man which was displayed, and it was with difficulty he was enabled slowly to make his

GRANT IN NEW YORK

HIS ARRIVAL-THE POPULAR ENTHUSIASM

CONSTANTLY INCREASING.

Fifteen Thousand Visitors at his Recep-

tion in the Astor House.

INCIDENTS AND REMARKS

THE COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

'May God Bless him, and may he always Lead

our Armies to Victory."

The hero of the Wilderness and Richmond was apanied by the following members of his staff : Col. S. Bowers, Col. O. E. Bibcock, Col. E. S. Parker, and Col. S. H. Beckwith.

Since the 31st ultimo, when the great movement of troops from this city homeward commenced, the number who have left this city amounts to 80,000

to give Gen. Grant an appropriate welcome. Guas were fired, and the scene was lit with innumerable torches. The most intense enthusiasm provailed. Gen. Grant was introduced to the assemblage by



sublence to stand and support the Government and so conduct themselves to foreign nations and to the General Hall responded in a few biel remarks, and the party then broke up. General Grant took a carriage, and with a single isguided people of the South as to show them that We are great enough to be honest and magna BENATOR FYS. Senator Nys, of Nevada, then followed in the same staff officer, drove out to enjoy a drive in the su burbs of the city. GEEAT MEETING AT THE COOPER INSTITUTE-38" DUBSEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION. New York city has been noted for its immense istain, after which the westing adjourned. Letters of sympathy with the objects of the meeting were read from Generale Sherman and Terry, Acmiral Farrague, and Governors Fenton, Cartin, meetings held during the war, but the one which convened in the Ocoper Institute, on Wednesday evening, was the largest and most enthusiastic ever nd others. THE END OF THE WAR. DEPARTURE OF THE LAST VESSEL OF THE

and the question of scoession forever settled in favor of the paypetual existence of this Constitution (prest cheering) let us stand by the Union. Now, I do not want to admit that Jeff Davis ever bad a Guvernment, and I do not want to scient that Jeff Davis and the leaders of this reactions in the convinced of treason snot purchale as trattors. [Greet applyuse, and ories of "Hung him i Hung him if" We have got both the low and the Consci-tution to do it; this is another question that is dis-cution by the peripie, at least I hearn so by reading the newspopers. I have not heard any person make a speech on the endy-et. After Daking remarks on the pretended neutrali-ty of England and France, and the efforts being

y of England and France, and the efforts being

made to "Smigrate" to Mexico (which the General disapproved of), he made an eloquent appeal to his

FRETERSS MONROE, Va., June 8.- The remain-ing steamers, viz. : Neptune, Savannah, and Deit of the expeditionary Texas fleet, under the ompand of Major General Wettzel, salled from

Gan. Weitzel took his departure on the steamer

been inder way at this place during the past two weeks for fitting out of the grand and final expedi-

Everything seems to indicate that the entire fleet will have a successful sail southward.

SUBHENDER OF THE LAST BRBEL FORCES IN TEXAS. NEW YORK, June 8 .- New Orleans advices to May 31st state that Col. Ashbel Smith and W. P. Belinger, commissioners sent by Mageuder to settle the thrms of surrender of the rehel forces in Texis, had sprived. When they were sent Magruder knew pothing of Kirby Smith's surrender. They state that they represent fully the civil authorities also. General Canby teld them he would not recognize the civil authorities, but would grant the commis-sion ab interview. They represent the people of

Texas will return to the Union without the least re" ervation, and do not desire to set up any barriers between themselves and any other States. East. West, or North. They are anxious to return, as it

is, without a claim upon the past, and accept the

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

Juarez Said to have Issued Letters of Marque

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The record of the previous day was read. Mr. Ewing, with the consent of the Judge Advo-cate, filed in evidence Order No. 25, dated February 22, 1868, defining toe boundaries of the Military De-partnent of Washington, together with a map identified by a witness. Dr. Siandford, as correct, showing the roads and localities in the neighborhood of the Loure of the prisoner, Dr. Mudd. Judge Advonate Holf flied in arginging withows of war, promulgating the prolamation of the Pre-sident of the United States, and dated September 24, 1862, surpending the writ of habeas corpus, and providing for the United States, and dated September 24, 1862, surpending the writ of habeas corpus, and providing for the trial by military sutherity of all disloysil periods, and alders and abstrox of the renel. Hon, etc. The Scoretary or War cortifies that the order is a true cory, and that the same is in full for ea, and not revoked. Mr. Alwen asked permission to offer in evidence, on the part of Mrs. Surait, the following piper: Nr. LAwrencok Halt. MONTBWAL, June 34, 1865. - I am an avor by urdession, at present filling an engagement at Mr. Buckland's Theatre in this city; I arrived here on the 12% of March, 1965. doing on Saturday evening, 26% of March, 1967. Twabington during the past whiter, the last one dosing on Saturday evening, 26% of March, and nave been there since; I have no recollecing of meeting any person by the Balle of Weinhama. Jour McCurlough. WASHINGTON, June 8.- The record of the previous

C. H. POWERS, Vice Consul General. Judge Bingham objected to the reception of the paper on the ground that it was wholly immatrial whether Mr. McUuliough ever met the witcers, Weito man, or not. Weichman, when on the stand, had been asked by this slic whether he saw McOuliough, and it was not competent now to at-terment to impeach him on that issue, as it was not materisi whether he did or not see McUuliouzh. Mr. Eakin said the paper farnished s complete relution of a statement mode by Weichman so far ag concerned the fact of his having seen McUul-lough, and this was material in so far as it contra-dicted ene item of the statements of that witness. Judge Advocate Holt read from several authori-tics in support of the position assumed by the prose-

HITCH,

THE TRIAL.

Further Evidence for the Defence Con-

cerping the Veyacity of the

Willess Thomas,

Mudd's Knowledge of the Murder

and his Language when

he heard of it.

THE INCENDIARY POLICY OF THE

REBEL GOVERNMENT.

Its Developments in the Burning

Steamboats, &c., as Traced by

one who Assisted.

Desting any person by the name of welcause. JOHN NGCULLOUGH. Sworn to and subscribed before me. at the United States Consulate General in Montreal, this third (3d) day of June, A. D. 1965. O. H. POWERS, Vice Consul General.

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cutton. The objection of the Judge Advocate was sustained, and the paper ruled out. **Testimony of Col. J. C. Holland.** By Mr. Ewing I am provet mershal for the flut Congressional District of Maryland, I am ac-quainted with Daniei J. Thomas; I did not at any time during last spling or winter receive a letter from bin to the effect that Dr. S. A. Mudd had said to him that President Lincoln, his whole cabinet, and every Driven man in the State of Jaryland w would be hilled within an or seven weaks; I letter receive of from Thomas any jetter in which the ham of the from thomas any jetter in which the ham of the setter from him dated February 9, 1965; Mr. Thomas was what was called an independent do tective; that is, he was not commissioned under the Government, but by me specially to atrest desarcters and crafted men who failed to report, for which his competsation was the reward allowed for such ar-trents; such commissions were given to all who ap-plied for them. By Assistant Judge Advocate Burnett: The let-ter which I received from Thomas had some refer-ence to Dr. George Mudd, with whom I am ac-quainted. The bur of one o'clock having arrived, the Com-

er. Q. State whether this plan of operations embraced the destruction of the Government hospitals and stori beuess? A. It embraded snything pertaining to the error of the story of the sto

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A. Yes, and the second s

Q. And he said he was going to abandon the po-licy? A. He did.

G. He bid not condemn what had been done? A. He did not condemn what had been done? Q. He knew what had been done? A. He appeared to know. Q. Did you come to any understanding about rats in regard to the destruction of the bridge? A. He came to an understanding that we were to re-ceive tour hundred thousand dollars for doing it; I asked Mr. Davis whether it made any difference sa to where the work was done to said if did not that.

to where the work was done ; he said it did not, the

Testimony of Eli K. Watson.

Cross-examination of Marcus P. Morton

Cross-examination of Marcus F. Morron-Isaw Booth play in Washington and in the otty-of New York, and also in Boston; I cannot tell how. many times I haw him play; I cannot tell how. any particular part connected with Booth's repre-sentations on the stage, bocause I never made any memorands of such things, but it requestly as its plays whan away from home; was not personally.ac-quainted with Booth; during my stay at the Na-tional Hotes I saw him in conversation with others basiden by Drisoners.

besides the prisoners. The cross-examination of this witness was con tinued forther, but failed to bring out any new

points. Testimony of Henry Burden. I hve in Troy, and know the witness, Norton, who has just testified; his reputation for veriality is bad; I would not believe him on oath. Gross-stamined by Judge Advocate Holt: I have been intersted in a patent concerning hyters shoes; Mr. Norton was engaged as counsel on the opposite idde; I cannot say that, there was much fill-feeling occasioned by that controversy; I did not forza any controversy; I wer not angusinted with him at that time; my arquaintance with his character is based upon what I have not been either of, a particularly friendly or infieldly character, when I declare to the cont that he is not to be believed on each, I am giving expression to the opinion of the mass of the people of Troy, who know him, my opinion is ar-rived at from the testimony by which he was im-peached. The court then adjourned.

points, Testimony of Henry Burdon,

A had received money. Q. The statements you made out were statements of the service done-the amount claimed ! A. Yes. sir. Q. What was the sum originally demanded 1 A. Fitty thomsand dollars; he wanted to pay us at first thirty thousand in greenbacks. Q. You expressed the opluion to Davis that no good was to be accomplished by burning these boats in that manner 1 A. I old.

the little city of Zanesville, Ohio, where boys unde

fifteen were taught burglary, pooket-picking, tricks in sambling, counterfeiting, ferging, &c., by an old

erection in Atlanta from the ruins of burned hons

cleared of the debris left by Sherman's army, - The people of Bordentown, N. J., want a city ordinance repealed which prohibits countrymen

eprobate from England. - About fifty new buildings are in process of

The authorities of the city have had the streets

from bringing their provisions into the city, and

gives the market men the monopoly of provisions. -- Oharies Nordhoff, Esq., formerly editor of Har-

per's Magazine. and for the last four years one of the

editors of the Evening Post, is about to start a new

Unich paper at Wilmington, Delaware. - One of the immense redwood trees in the fa-

move grove in Calaveras county, California, fell d.wn not long ago. It was 325 feet in length, and

25 feet in diameter at the butt. - In Augusta, every person sending or receiving

a telegraphic message, is required to furnish avi

dence of having taken the oath of allegiance. - It is estimated that the associated ice com-papies of New York and Brooklyn begin this sum-

- It is reported that Mrs. Jefferson Davis wore,

at the time of her husband's capture, two splendid

diamond rings upon one finger. - The foundation for a Roman Catholic Institute

has been laid out in Jersey City, in the rear of the

Church of the Immaculata. - Eight printing presses are engaged on dis-

charge papers for soldiers, printing them as fast as

- The expedition under General Sully, organized

- The experiment of distributing the mail matter

- Every Chinese house in San Francisco was

- The first section of the Pacific Railroad is

earning \$15,000 per month, at an expense of only

\$4,000 - There are nice public day schools and five

night schools now in operation in Charleston, S. C.

- A Masonic Lodge, composed entirely of Gar-mans, is about to be organized in New Jersey.

- A camel harnessed to a buggy wagon is one of the sights in the streets of Benicis, California,

Evening Post, is to be started in Detroit.

Chelsea. She is quite poor.

and larger each day.

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wonnd.

- A new Republican daily paper, to be called the

- Chicago complains that the bakers still adhere

to their extortionate prices. - Ap aunt of Mr. Jeff Davis is living at North

- The crowd at the conspiracy trial grows larger

- The " Idea " for the " Fourth " in Boston is a

- The court-house bell at Chicago no longer

- Open-air concerts are given regularly at Cen-

tral Park. - The number of feminine public speakers is in_

- A new hotel has been opened at Nashville,

FOREIGN ITEMS.

- M. de Bacourt has just died, who had been private secretary to M. de Talleyrand. It will be re-

nembered that the Prince left memoirs which, according to a clause in his will, could only be pub-

lished thirty years after his death, under the sur-

veillance of M. de Bacourt. The prescribed time is

on the point of expiring, but M, de Bacourt has just died, and the question arises whether, according to

the wording of the great statesman's will, the family

the wording of the great statesman's will, the itemity on legally entrust the membirs to any other person, NI. de Bacourt published, in 1881, a very interesting collection of documents which throw great light on the influence Dirabeau had at court. The book is

entitled "Correspondence de Mirabeau avec le Conte de la Marck."

Conte de la Marck.¹¹ — The last chief of the Polish insurrection, the Abbe Stanislas Broosko, who has hitherto been con-casted in the forests of the district of Lublin, was captured, with his aide de camp Wilczynski, on the pight of the 30th April, and has been longed in the prisen of Warsaw. He was discovered in a hovel

at a village near Soboluwe, and made a desperate resistance, during which he received a gunshot

- The Duke of Cambridge stated the other day to

a committee of the House of Commons that he paid £150 a year ground rent for Gloucester House, and

that if he were turned out by the proposed new road, he ought to have at least 253,000 for the pro-

- It will soon be proposed to the French Corps

Legislatif to authorize the Minister of Finance to dispose of national forests to the amount of 1(0,000,-

coor. within six years, to defray the expense of the

new works in the French capital. - The French builder of the ram Stonewall has

very coolly laid his claim, through the consul of France in Oubs, before the local authorities, for the

payment of an unsattled portion of his account.

Will it be paid). - The Minister of Marine has forbidden all offi-

- The Minister of Marine has foroidaden all offi-cers of the pavy to communicate with the public press, in consequence of a recent latter, by Rear Admiral Salaset which has been publicked. - The status of Dante, at Florenco, is not yet in the status of Marine, at Florenco, is not yet

finished, especially as regards the pedestal, and when the fetes are over, it will be enclosed from

public view until completed. - In St. Petersburg there is a surgenpt of police

for every 274 inabitants, and the cost of, the whole

annually, in a population of 580,000, is

- Norfolk, Va., is filled with paroled rebeis.

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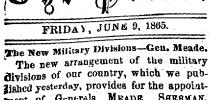
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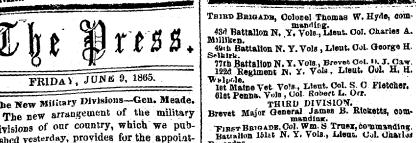
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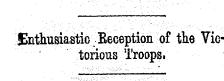


Batrahon 151st N. Y. Vols, Lieut. Col. Onaria: Bogsröne. 10(b) Vr. Vols., Lieut. Col. Geo. B. Damon. 14(b) N. Vols, Lieut. Col. J. J. Janeway. 106(b) N. Y. Vols, Uolonei J. Staneway. 106(b) N. Y. Vols, Colonei J. Staneway. 106(b) N. Vols., Colonei J. Staneway. SKCOND BEIGADE-Brevet Brizadier General J Warren Keifer, commanding. 128th Dollo Vols., Uolonei B F. Saitu. 138th Pa. Vols., Colonei M. R. McOlenen. 110(b) Ohio Vols., Brt. Col. O. H. Binktey. 9(b) N. Y. Heavy Art., Lt. Col. Jus. W. Snyder. 6(b) Md. Vols., Lieut. Col. J. G. Hull. 1220 Onle Vols., Lieut. Col. U. M. Cornyn. 67th Pa. Vols., Captain J. O. Carpenter. ARTILIERT BEIGADE-Byt. Major Andrew Owean ment of Generals MEADE, SHERMAN, THUMAS, SHERIDAN, and HALLECK, for the Atlantic, Mississippi, Tennessee, Southwest, and Pacific Divisions, respectively. The Atlantic Division stands first on the list, and comprises the Eastern States: Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The headquarters are to be established in this city, and our gallant Philadelphia hero is entrusted with this vitally important command. We rejoice that an opportunity is to be afforded him of enjoying some of the repose and pleasures of peaceful life after his long and arduous service. None of our Generals have more persistently and bravely devoted themselves to their hazardous and patriotic profession. From the commencement to the close of the war he was absent but thirty days from the field, and during most of this time he was suffering from the severe wound he received at the battle of Gaines Mills. Runkmond he shared all the trials, struggles, defeats and victories of the Army of the Potomac. He was no holiday soldier-no political intriguant-no sycophantic courtier. He was rarely or never seen at raid made in the summer of 1864 by a division of Washington, and was only heard of at the rebel troops under command of Brecklaridge. The head of his blave troops on a sanguinary battle-field. Outranked at the beginning scheme of devastation and wholesale destruction of the war by scores of his compatriots, he which, if carried out, would have caused great loss steadily rose, step by step, while reputations were daily being made and unmade around him, until he became the com mander in-chici of the heroic band with which he was-so closely identified-a position which he alone was able to maintain. Substantial merit secured him this honorable distinction. Always ready, always vigilant, always faithful, always brave, he was a type of military virtues. The skill he displayed at Gettysburg, when he was suddenly summoned to command a shattered army that was obliged to resist the victorious hosts of LEE, saved our State from all the worst horrors of invasion. He evinced talent of the highest order in that glorious struggle, and he might safely rest his fame upon that single triumph, But that was but one of the many occa-Bions on which he earned the gratitude of the American people and the plaudits of

REVIEW OF THE OLD SIXTH CORPS VESTERDAY.

all who admire martial genius.





THE REGIMENTS COMPRISING THE COBPS.

The Pennsylvania and New Jersey Organizations and their Numbers.

Short History of the Corps -- Its Commanders and its Services.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey Begiment in the Corps.

[Special Despatch to The Press.] WASHINGTON, June 8, 1865. There are a large number of Pennsylvania and New Jersey regiments in the old 6th Uorps, which have been partakers in its dangers and giory. The 1st Brigade 1st Division is entirely composed of New Jerseymen, and is the old Kearney brigade carrying the historic Kearney flag. The regiment are . The 4th New Jersey Volunteers, including ; on of the 1st New Jersey Regiment, Lt. Col B. Hufty commanding, 700 men; 10th New Jer-Rey, Licut. Colorel J. D. Johnson, 400 men; 163h New Jersey, including battalions of the 2d and 3d New Jersey regiments, Major E. W. Davis commanding, 400 men; and the 40th New Jersey, Col. S. R. Gilkyson, 700 men. In the second brigade is one Pennsylvania regiment, the 95th, Lieut. Col. Harper, 400 men. In the third is the 824 Pennsyl-Vania, Brevet Brig. General Bassett, 960 men, and the 49th Penney Ivania, Col. Hickman, 305 men. In the 2d Division, the let Brigade, under com

mand of General Warner, is entirely Pennsylvania troops, viz: 93d Pecnsvivania Volunteer Colonel Charles W. Eckman, 550 men ; 98th Ponn Bylvania Volunteers, Lieutenant Colonel D. C. Keller, 900 men; 162d Pennsylvania Volanteers Colonal James Patchell, 900 men ; and the 139th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Lieutenant Colonel John G. Parr. 200 men.

In the 3d Brigede is one regiment, the 61st Pennsylvania, Colonel Orr, 600 men. 1st Brigade, 3d Division, 67th Pennsylvania, Col

Tierney, 480 men. 2d Brigade, 138:h Pennsylvania, Colonel McClanmen, 500 men ; 67th Pennsylvania, Capt. Carpenter,

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700 men. [By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 8 - The 6th Army Corps was

President, the Cabinet, Foreign Legations, and general officers was erected on the pavement, in front of the Executive Mansion, and also one on the opposite side of the street for the accommodation members of Congress and military and naval officers, and directly east of it another for the occupation of sick and disabled soldiers. The stands were all tastefully decorated.

battles of the Army of the Potomac from its orgahization.

Major General Meade, commanding the Army of the Potomac, accompanied by his staff and Gous. Slocum, Humphreys, Huit, and Msigs, were among the most prominent officers at the reviewing stand. Secretary Seward witnessed the passage of the finely-drilled and war-worn troops from the State Department window. The head of the Column reached the Treasury Department about 1 D'clock, Major General H. G. Wright and staff in advance, followed by his escort. The General's horre was decorated with a besutiful wrestn, and his saddle covered with flowers. Major Goneral Bartlett rode with the staff, which was followed by the corps flags and ecort. The troops comprising the 6th Corps are from New Jersev. Connecticut. New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Vermont, Maine, Ohio, and

The troops, as they passed, were enthusiastically cheered by the thousands of spectators, among whom were many wounded veterans, leaning upon their crutches. The veterans of the corps wore green twigs in

In their caps, while the officers carried wreaths o Howers. The old, torn and faded battle days war prondly borne in the long line. A detachment of New York engineers brought up the rear. The spectacle presented was as imposing and in-

bresting as the previous reviews, though not so ex-Linsive as to numbers.

ORDER OF MARCH. The following was the order of march :

SIXTH CORPS.

SIXIN CORFS. Major General Horatio G. Wright, comm Corpa, with staff and essort. FIRST DIVISION. Brevet Major General Frank Wheaton, command

FIRST BRIGADE .- Brevet Brigadier General W. H.

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56th N. Y. Vet. Vols., It. Col. H. O. Fisk.
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The total State debt is \$3,978,000, and there will be GRANT AS & HISTORICAL ORITIC. Several incidents occurred which may be worthy of chroniciling. Amongst others, on a personal due this year \$258,000 interest, making 14,236,000. The estimated receipts of this year are \$932 000; of chroniciling. Amongst others, on a personal friend remarking to him-"General, I wonder if you can be aware what a hero you are considered here-how great is the ad-nuration of the matchless strategy by walon you finished the rebellion." "Between you and me, I don't believe much in strategy." replied Gen Grant. "I nave generally used strategy merely to get close to the enemy, and then my motor is just "Up, guards, and at them!" as Wellington is reported to have said, though he probably never said asyching of the kind." HIG PERSONAL PENDENORS. remaining for floating debt, interest, and outstanding claims. \$706.000; annual expenditures to be provided for this year, \$2,542 000 He recommend

the issue of 7.80 currency interest bonds, to meet The Governor of New York and his

Boldiers. ALBANY, June & -Governor Fenton has issued a congratulatory address to the soldiers of this State HIS PERSONAL PRUDENCE. on the resumption of peace acquired by the prowess In the course of a brief chat with the General i

of their arms. contieman remarked : New York State Pourtsmen's Convention "General, why is it that we can never get you to speak in public ?" "The fact is," was the reply, "I have never been accustomed to anything of the kind, and I am now NIAGARA FALLS, June 7 .- The State Sportsmen's Convention assembled here to-day. Robert Newell, of Buffalo, was the only one who made oo old to learn. clear string up to time of closing the day's shoot est will be resumed on Thursday. ing. The con

The Western Merchants in Boston. BOSTON, JUNE 8.-The delegates from the West-ern Board of Trade, after a visit to the Lowell s ills and Lawrence, in the earlier part of the day, sat down this afternoon to a banquet in Fanenil Hali, given in their honor by the Boston Board of

Trade. PERSONAL

the debt with rigid economy.

- Major General Meade arrived in this city at midnight last night, and was received at the depot by a committee of Councilmen and escorted to his residence at Nireteenth and Delancey Place. - Extra-Billy Smith, rebel Governor of Virginia who skedaddled when Richmond was taken, has

not since been definitely heard of. The only stray seres all tastfally decorated. The set of the process of the formation is contained in a paragraph the 6th Army Corps has participated in all the we find in the Lynchburg Firginian of the 26ct ult. previously to give himself up to the military aucoust private a Richmond, and, in pusuance of that deter mination, was then on his way to that oily."

He ought to be in the hands of our authoritie by this time, if the above is correct. - It has already been announced that Milligan

and Bowles, the "Sons of Liberty," of Indians, have had their sentence of death commuted to imprisonment for life. The Indianapolis Journal as signs the following, as some of the reasons of the President, for his course :

1. The public safety did not require their execu-sution, now that the war is ended and the national ... The public entry with hot require their occu-cution, now that the war is ended and the nutional authority is firmly setablished; nor was the prospect of spending a life time in a panitentiary a very strong inducement to future traitors to repeat the experiment that has been so unfortunate for Millitily.

gan and Bowles. 2. There were decided objections in the minds of many of the President's political friends, to the tri-bunal by which the prisoners were tried and conwoll we will had addressed him a brief request to procure him a furlough or discharge which the "red-tapeism" of Washington denied him. Calling S. Aithough the treasonable schemes of the pri

3. Although the treasonable followes of the pri-opersidestly subjected them to the pushisment of refform, yet they had not put them in execution, not from lack of inclination, but because of the si-portup action of the authorities; and as they did but actnaily surike the meditated blow, justice dan be subled with a punishment less than death. - Justice Coursol, the Canadian magistrate who

made timeelf notorious in connection with the trials of the St. Alban's raiders, is in trouble. A Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Leader of the

6th Says:

Gin says: "There are said to be hard words in the report of the commission against Mr. Coursol, and it is probable he will be reprimanded by the Govern-ment. Why he should be I am at a loss to con-seive, sidept to satisfy the United States Hoverne-ment, which will hardly like bis relaxatement." - General Sherman, in his progress towards Chi. cago, has been extremely well treated by the people. At Rochester and Buffale on Wednesday and Thurs-

day the greeting amounted to an oration. Like eneral Grant, however, he make no speeche - Kirby Smith, who has just surrendered his command in the Southwest, has gone to Huaston. Texas. He is in very poor health, and his physi-clans recommended him to visit Houston for change of sir. It is also said that he had considerable pr vate interests in and about Houston that need look-

"At least, you know how to shake hands," said "At least, you know how to shake hands," said nother gentisman; "I wonder, however, that you do not now change hands, as your right must be tired." "I hink I will continue my dailes with the same hand," said the General, "as I wish to keep one in good condition." Some of the visitors were considerate enough to pase the wearded obletate without shaking hands pass the wearled objectain without shaking hands, contenting themselves with a mere bow; and the general recognized their courtesy with very evident gratitude in his mild, soft eyes. ALE COURTEST TO THE FAIR SEX. At half past woive o'clock a number of ladies en-tered the apartment to be presented. The General was very courteous, and evidently thought this the

most agreeable portion of a scene which had been, until their arrival, even more wearisome and trying to his mental constitution than the most bloody of the battles of the wilderness. But when a young ady, on being presented to him, said that: "He might rest assured of having won the hearts of the New York ladles as normaphy as he ned these of the solution was head followed him." The General could not have avoided blushing but

for the bronzing effects of that exposure which had tanned the blush out of his masculine countenance

HIS GOOD TASTS. On one gentleman's shaking hands with him, and

addressing him thus-"General. I greet you as our next President"-Grant's countenance appeared as unmoved as though he had not heard the optruvely enthusiastic individual, and made him no re-

SHORT SORNE WITH ONE OF HIS " BRATES He sat down for several moments with a warworn veteran who had limped on crutches into the

him acide he directed him " to make out a furlough whatever time was desired."

THE NUMBERS PRESENT. During the day unwards of 15 000 ladies and gentiemen must have passed through the room, and with almost the whole of them the Goneral shook

The arrangements by the committee appointed to facilitate matters, were very thorough, and enabled the reception to pass off in as thoroughly satisfac-tory a manner and with as little fatigue to General Grant as possible. Excellent order prevailed

throughout the whole of the scene. GEN. GRANT TARES A DRIVE. At one o'clock the General escaped from the press, entered an open carriage waiting for him, and, with a few officers, drove off, amid the plandits and cheers of an enthusiastic crowd, who were wait. ing around the doors of the building.

AT THE ASTOR HOUSE AGAIN. In the course of his brief drive he visited many places of importance, but only alighted two or three times, as his experience at the Astor House had caught him to shun any and every publicity. Wherever he was recognized he was greeted with enthusiastic cheering, and returned to the Astor House at about 21/ o'clock.

THE DINNER.

NOTHER REVOLUTION IN SALVADOR. NEW YORK. June 8 .- The steamer Costa Rica

brings Papama dates of May 3ist. Lieut. Com. Paulding had arrived out to take command of the leop-of war Craze. The gunboat State of Georgia would heave for Carthagens on the 1st of June, to ske on board General Sickles, on his return from Begota, The Pernvian war brig Guisse, with ex President Oastella, of Peru, on board, as a prisoner

The revolution in Peru appears to be thoroughly uelled by President Pezet. Taona and Arioa have con rataken from the revolutionists, and the war Groutown advices state that a British steamer is

In putshit of the schooner seized at that place by beeriers from the American gunboat State of Georgia. The schooner returned to Greytown for upplies and sailed again. The harbor of Greyown is again closed up, although a channel, ten eet deep, has been dug out, but filled again imme-

Another revolution has broken out in Salvador. several towns, pronouncing in favor of Barrios, who was in Panama, and had been sent for to take com-

nand (f) his adherents. The Panama Herold understands that Juarez has issued letters of marque for vessels on both the Pscific and Atlantic oceans to prey on French

commerce. The presence of reveral armed steam wat vessels on the Ohlian coast, as reinforcements to the Spanish fleet, has caused some disquietade in Ohli. The Costa Rica brings \$575,000 in specie.

NEW YORK OITY. NEW YORK, June-4.

BPARCH OF HON. DANIEL S. DIOKINSON, HOD. Lablel S. Dickinson was then introduced, who recited the history of the late Administration, RECEPTION OF GENERAL TERRY. The Sons of Connecticut will give a reception t and paid well-doserved compliments to each mem-ber of it for the manner in which they helped to confajor General Terry next Saturday evening. duct the country through the late fearfal crisis. The TREASURY APPOINTMENT. ceeds of the army and navy were then referred to, R. S. S. Andros has been appointed special agent and an eloquent tribute passed on those who have

of the Treasury Department, and soon leaves to arrange the details of the custom house re-openings t Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, and other South-At this period of Mr. Dickinson's speech, General ern ports. SPECIE FOR EUROPE.

The steamer Oity of Limerick salled this afternoon for Europe, with \$250,000 in specie. THE WARREN HOSE COMPANY.

At this period of Mr. Dickinson's speech, General-Grant arrived, and the reception he met with is thus described by the Tribuze: With a dezen policemen fighting a path for him through the Wilderness of happy belogs who de-lighted to do him honor, with both wings actively orgaged, and cutting entirely loose from his dom-munications. General Grant made his way to the platform, where his appearators was halled with tremendous obsering. The indice arcses and also cleered the mon danced for joy, trampled the seast under foot, and fairly elambered upon the shulders of those in front to obtain a glumps of the hero of the heur. The Lieutenant transcal positively ap-peared frightened by the storming mature of the before him. Me arcse and bowder repeatedly, mounted a chair, acknowledged the reception of a bouquet from a party of ledies with a thankful emid. General Grant must speak. Mr. Hoxie tried to speak for him (probably at the Generale release to desers) but the poople wasted to be assured from the lips of Ofe man cuty-bace of General Grant must speak. Mr. Hoxie tried to be assured from the lips of Ofe man cuty-bace of General Grant the Use to record a brief for her her the Miss to Of the man cuty-bace of General Grant the lips of Ofe man cuty-bace of General Grant the Star to General Fra-The Warren Hose Company of Philadelphia to-day visited the Central Park, High Bridge, and Harlem, where they were entertained by the Hudson Hose Company No. 21. They returned to the city this afternoon, and visit Niblo's Theatre this evening, by invitation of Manager Wheatley. They are receiving every attention from their hosts, Warren, No. 33, and brother firemen.

BRGATTA. The regatta of the New York Yacht Olub came

off to-day. The sloops Annie and Bonita, and schooners_Breeze, Calypso, Haze, Juniata, Magic and Maria, participated, The course was forty miles in length. The wind was light, and the time made of no account. The Maria came in first, the Magic second, and

the Annie third. The Magie wins the schooner prize on secount of time allowance, and the Annie the sloop prize.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

SPRICH FROM LIBUT. GRNERAL GRANT. The proverbial raticence of the General being at list overoome, he arcse and spoke as follows: "Ladies out Gentiemen. I have never been acous-temed to speaking in guolic, you will pardon use if I think 1 am too old to learn. I thank you-thank you deeply for these great manifestations of your esteem, and only wish that I deserved them better. I can say noching more than this-I thank you." [Tremendous obsering, hat waving, huzzas, and a. "The General remained upon the platform for shout fitteen misutes, and then relired, allowing the andience to recover for a few minutes a state of comparative equanimity. SPERG OP MAYAG GRMEBAL FRANK BLAIR. SPREAT OF MADE GRNURAL FRANK RLAIR.

General Blair was then introduced, who spoke as

on, Arroya.

Glows: "Aly friends, the purpose of this meeting to-night, is I have seen it announced, is to endorse the Admi-pletration of Andrew Johnson. Weil, I have yet to find the inst man that has anything to say axainst: Andrew Johnson. I have not seen the man, Waig or Democrat, or a man of any other surpe, that has anything to say against him; therefore, it would be a very difficult thing for me to combat anything brought segarnst Andrew Johnson. I have not heard much against him yither for the to dombat anything brought segarnst Andrew Johnson. I have not heard much against his proclamation is founded are founded on the principles of Abraham Lincola. I don't thick it is necessary to enter into any argu-ment here, but it strikes me that when the pople nominated Abraham Lincoln and Anorew Johnson, and annouseed over and over again that when the iorning. boundaries and set and over again that when the prople of the South isid down their arms they hould be again received, and in all that has been smoonced in this proclamation, the people should concur most hearthy.

EPEECH OF GENEBAL JOHN A. LOGAN.

Major General John A. Logan was then intro duced and delivered a long speech, in which he treated on all the the subjects lately endorsed by the Administration. During the course of his re-

the Administration. During the course of his re-marks he said: "That as far as President Johnson's Administra-tion has developed itself I cestainly have no fault to mod. What there may be to object to in the fu-tior has developed itself I cestainly have no fault to not. What there may be to object to in the fu-tion has developed itself I cestainly have no fault to not. What there may be to object to in the fu-tion has developed itself I cestainly have no fault to not a contot say if there is that which is objec-tione line of the sate of the sate

allen in the good cause.

ABBIVAL OF GENERAL GRANT.

SPEECH FROM LIEUT, GENERAL GRANT.

llows :

The hour of one o'clock having arrived, the Com-mission took a recess until two, at which time the body tessembled. Testimony of Alex: Brawner.

Testimony of Alex: Brawner. By Nr. Doster: I live in Port Tobacos, and have brown the pricover, Atzerott, for the last six or eight years; a fiz:rott was at Port Tobacos serveral timer during the spring; at one time, about the latter part of February, I was going to the country, and be went wich me; I think on that cocasion he had cane from Bryantown, and was riding a sorrel horce; I never considered the prisoner a courageous map the is generally known as being a coward, and irstances of his want of courage have been showa; I have seen him making pretty good time in getting out of the wey when a pletol sout was ired during a meleto, or anything of that kind. Testimony of John S. Badeu.

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Testimony of Johns S. Badeu. By Mr. Ewing: I live in Prince George county, Marylazd; I an acquainted with Daniel J. Taomas; be is personally known as an uatrathful man; from my knowledge of his obaracter, I do not think I could believe him under oath. Crocse examined by Judge Advocate Holt : I never knew Thomes to rwasr falsely; I do not hold thit because a man Speaks an untruth he will necessarily swear falsely.

be GREEF & DAM SPEAR on Hill the AD win Association, swear fairely. Mr Ewing states that there remained to be called eight witnesses in the case of Madd, whom he de-sired to question with a view to an impassiment of the witness Thomas, but they were not present. One of the witnesses was expected to testify in regard to the whereabouls of Muud on the 23d of December lead Mr. Doster stated that, in the case of Payne, he

are and in Davis when her is made any dimerence as to where the work was done ; he said it did not, that lilling is ounder make any child not, that lilling is ounder make a many was any other pertaining to quarter makers' stores for the arm y; it at it ought to be as near to Sherman's base as possible; that Sherman was the man who was doing them more harm than any one else at that time. Q These men whom you have named, Barrett and others, were in the Considerate service? A. You: Q. Du you know where Minor Magers is now ? A. I have every reason to believe that he was in Ganada, and that he left there and went to Ber-muda Hundred; that was the last heard from him. Q. Do you know whether all these men were members of any scoret, organization? A. They principally all belonged to a scoret organization? Q. What was the name of that organization? A. It score by the name of the O. A. K. organization? G. The order of American Knights? A. Yes, sir. G. What order? No answer. No answer. Q. You need not answer, if by sodoing you might desired to call six additional witnesses for the Q. You need not answer, if by so doing you might criminate yourself. The witness made no reply. Q. You say you are not able to state decidedly the process by which these boats were burned, there being combustities besides matches used 1. A. I do not think there were. Q. Do you remember the position which for ret held the restord that there is held the position of Adjutant General of the State of Illi-nots.

position of Adjutant General of the State of Illi-nois. Q. The Adjutant General of the O. A. K.'s 1 A. I could not say whether of the O. A. K.'s or of the Scns of Liberty. Q. Do you know whether Diagers and Burrett The in Libert between Chicago and the States of the Q. Do you know whether magers and Byrrett were in July last in Chicago ? A. Mir. Mayers left St. Louis either last June or July to go to Chanada, and I presume he weak there by way of Ohicago. By the Court: Q. Was the steamer Hiawatha one of the number of those burned ? A. She was. Q. Do yeu recollect the number of lives that were lost then ? A. I do not. Q. Do you recollect the number of live lost on the Imperial? A I do not not think there were any lost on the Imperial.

Imperial? A 1 do not not hills there were any los in the imperial. Q. She was one of the finest and largest on the Westerb waters, was she not? A. She was. Q. Are you asteambeat man? A. Yes, sh. Q. What steamboat have you been running on A. I was on the Yon Phale last Uapt. Vaughn. Testimony of John F. Hardy. I was consisted with the neisoner. It samuel A

Int. Doster stated that, in the case of Payne, he desired to call six additional witnesses for the purpose of showing the antecedents of the prisoner, and the prefixposition of his whole family to instabily. The precipus for subponess in the cases of these witnesses were filed at least ten days says, and they chold either now appear or some cause be chown for their continued absence. In the case of Atzerott three witnesses remained to be called, by whom it was expected to impeach a witnesse called for the proceeding. These three witnesses called for the proceeding of the system of the intermediate the system of the continued absence. In the case of Atzerott three witnesses remained to be called, by whom it was expected to impeach a witnesse called for the proceeding. These three witnesses, the socalar stated, had acknowledged to him the fast that thay they had not appeared.
Judge Advocate Holt inquired the numes of the witnesses not in atcendance who had acknowledged to have been summoned.
Mr. Doster gave their names as follows : Associate Justice Olin, of the District of Columbia; illigroup F. Norton, and Henry Burdla.
Judge Holt stated to the Ormalission that the witnessee name had failed to appear after having been duly summoned as stated by the counsel, and suggested the propriety of using compulsory measures to secure their attendance.
Mr. Doster sing to the arrest of the witnessee; that he would beside to by before the start mos ordered, he would take measures to compel the attendance of the utilitary review which was taking place in Washington of the Summer so ordered, he would take measures to compel the attendance of the utilitary review which was taking place in the asset in the stated at the state of the state of the state of the taken in Payne's case was very material, inastendance with the state of the context.
Mr. Doster sking to remarked that the testimony proposed to be the prisoner, until Payne's antecedance of the utilitary review which was A. I was on the Von Phile last Capt. Vanghn. Trestimony of John F. Hardy. I am acquaited with the prisoner, Dr. Namuel A. Mudd; my residence is in the same neighborhood with that of the prisoner. On the day after the Prefident's assarsination, I met him about two buckted yards from my house, when he said to me that there was terrible news, that the President had been assassinated by a man named Boyle; Hooth's name was mentioned comehow, and he said that he did not know which of the brothers it was, that there were several. This conversation took pisse shortly after sundown of the bith; he said nothing about two men having been at his house; I had both at the church there jast fail, and asked his rame, when I was told that it was Booth, and at the shortly after sundown of the bith; he said nothing about two men having been at his house; I had Booth at the church there jast fail, and asked his rame, when I was told that it was Booth, and at the time of the conversation with the prisoner I asked. him, when Booth's name was mentioned, whether it was the same Booth who had been down there of-fore, and he said he did not know. Cross-reanized by Mr. Ewing: The conversation I have mentioned was commenced by the prisoner; he said he had got the news from Bryantown, where he had been jab seened to feel all the sorrow be expressed in regard to the assastination; the object of the prisoner vising use at the time was in regard to some rail timber; when I first saw Booth down; there I think it was some time in Novembor, and that it was about a month after when I saw him a second time; I did not secor hear of any one having be en with the prisoner when I met him. By Judge Bingham: The prisoner did not tell me from whom he had received the news of the Pre-sident's asrassination, and nothing more than he had heard it from Bryabrown. By Mr. Eviny: I reside new hon than he had heard it from Bryabrown.

Testimony of Francis R. Farrell (called for the Government.)

for the Government.) Q. Where do you reside? A. In Charles county, Md., near Bryantown; I fell in with Dr. Mudd the day following the assassination; he came to iny house on Easter Saturday, between 4 and 5 o'clock; he came down the main road which leads to Bryan-town, and went back the same way; my house and Dr. Muc d's are about half way from Bryantown. Q. When Dr. Mudd was at your house was the system billon of the President the subject of conver-sation?

Ration? Mr. Ewing objected to the question, on the ground that in was not rebutting evicence. Judge Holt said he could offer it as an expression on the part of the prisoner, and on that ground sione. The court voted that the question should be an-Testimony of Eli K. Watson. By Mr. Ewing: I reside near Horschead, Prince George county: I have been acquainted with Daniel J. Thomas since he was a boy; his repu-tation in the neighborhood in which he lived for veracity is bad; from my knowledge of his general reputation, I would not believe him under oath; I naw Thomas in my field on the 1st day of June; he then told me that he was a witness agalant Dr. Nand, and that Joshna S. Naylor had sworn to put down his eath, but that if his oath stood, he would get a portion of the reward effored for Hooth. Oroge-examined by Assistant Judge Advocate Bingham: The conversation in the field was begun by Thomas; he said he was going around to sum-mon people as to his character, and that he was going to have me summoned as one.

Testimony of Lewis.R Harkins.

Testimony of Lewis.k Harkins. By Mr. Doster: I have known the prisoner Atze-rott for about ian years; during the latter part of February, or early in March last, be was at Purt Tobacco for a day or two; he may have stayed there longer than that; among those who knew him he may the tame of being a pretty good-natured fellow, but lacking courage; I have known him on several occasions to act cowardly. Examination of Edward Frazer.

By Judge Advocate Holt : Q. State where you eside? A. I, reside in St. Louis and have resided

resided A. 1, reside in St. Louis and have resided there for eight or bine years. Q. You may remember that within the last year or two there have been extensive burnings of steam-inoats on western and southern waters. State to the court any knowledge you may have concerning actuit of the Confederate Government who were engaged fa that business, and who they were? A. A man by the name of Tucker was one, Minor Mayer was another. Q. Is he a Minsourian? A. Yes, sir. Q. Was he tu the service of the Confederates ! A. Yes, sir; Thomas L. Clark was another; I man by the name of Boucher.

Q. They were all agents of the Confederate Go-

wered. The witness answered : I was in my house when

The witness answered: I was in my house when Mr. Hardy, who was at the yard gate with Dr. Mudd, haliced to me that the President was assas-sinated, and Seward and his ron Injured; I asked him who assassinated the President, and the Dottor replied, "a man named Booth;" Mr. Hardy then asked him whether it was the Booth who was down here last fall; the Dottor said he did not know whether it was or not, as there were three or four by one name of Booth; if that was the one he knew him; the Dottor said he was very sorry the ching had cocurred.

incw him; the Doctor said he was very sorry the Ching had cocarred. Q. How long did Dr. Mudd remain at your bouse? A. Not more than fitteen minutes; he did not give the particulars of the assassination. Cross examined by Mr. Ewing: Dr. Mudd said it was the worst thing which could have happened; it made it a great deal worse for the country than while the war was going on; Dr. Mudd seemed to be entirely in exnest; Dr. Mudd came to see Mr. Hardy about some rail timber, and Hardy told him where he could get some, but Dr. Mudd said it was too far to haul. Testimony of Lewis. B. Harkins.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived barks Jacobstad, Leghorn ; Oder, Zuza. Brigs Florence Nightingale, Receibo ; S. R. Jonn-

Opening of Canal Navigation. SYRACUBE, N. Y., June 8.—The Oswego Canal s now fally open for navigation, with 7 feet depth f water. Loaded boats passed the high dam this

The Harvard College Regatta The boating season at Harvard was inaugurated on Monday, by the annual regatts. The orowd of recetators was very fumerous, and much interest was taken in the contest. The water was a little rough, though the breeze was favorable for the cou-fort of the men. The following boats were entered: Junitor orew, class of '66; Spondore erew, class of '67; Freshuen orew, class of '68; and Scientific and Law crow.

121st N. Y. Wels., Col. E. Olcott.	vate interests in and about Houston that beed look-		great Government has been toit and is well under-	pull the steadlest stroke, and taking a slight lead.	by the name of Barret was another. Q. They were all agents of the Confederate Go-	peacaed. The court men aujournen.	corps, annually, in a population of 530,000, is
Constant O. Fulwarus, 1	ing after.	Among those present at the entertainment were	Etood, not only at home but abroad [cheese]. The supremacy of the laws of this country, with its	The Jupior crew was well up to the Sophs, the other two being a triffe in the rear on the first mile. As.	vernment se-called 1 A. Yes, Sir.	POISONING CASE IN MT. MORBISThe family	C,403,000 francs.
82d Penns. Vel. Vols., Brevet Brig. General I. B.	A REBEL OUTBREAK IN CALIFORNIA A COT-	The Difference of the second s	Constitution, has been maintained by the prowess	the boats neared the stake boat the Junior made a	(). State what business they were engaged in ?	of John R. McArthur, residing near Tuscarora, in	- A letter from Canes, Candia, announces that the city orop has turned cut unfavorably, and that
Barnett.	respondent of the Washington Chronicle farnishes	Colonali Con Hall Mrs Chatches Mrs Androws	of freemen [Chcers].	dash for the lead, and took it hundsomely, and	A. Burning steamboats on the Mississippi, Ohio,	the town of Mit. Morris, had a very narrow escape from death by poison on Saturday morning last.	the olive crop has furned out unitorizing, and that
doth Perma Vot. Lt. Col. E. H Rhodes,	the details of a rebel outbreak on the Surcol Ranch,	Mr. Pelton and the semaindex of the flammittee of	The question which will perhaps call for some dis- cussion in the country, is, the reorganization of the	rounded the stake first, closely followed by the Soula, the Freshmen and the Scientifios being	Q. Was the man Barrett, of whom you speak, a	During the week the family missed & number of	
27th Mass. Vols., Col. B J. Hickman.	in Solana county, Ualifornia The rebels were emi-	Reception, Gen. John A. Dix, Gen. Van Vliet, Gen.	States that have been in rebellion against the Go-	several lengths behind. On the last half the dontest	lawyer, or had he ever been a member of Congress %	household articles, such as badding, shirts, lemsic	for Europe. - It is stated in the French papers that the sails
5th Wis, Vols., OU. T. S. Allan	grants from the Southern portion of Missouri, who	Peck and many other distounded military off.	verpment; the great question then is, how is this to	between the first two boats was very exciting, both	A. I could not say; I have heard him called Uoz.	clothes, table linen, etc. Suspicion falling on the	
SECOND DIVISION	had a lodge of the Knights of the Golden Ulrels,	TEPS. Mr. Greeley wanted at and and of the table		doing their best, and both animated by the choefs of	O. State how those men were associated together,	servant girl, whose name is Esther Holbrook, a girl, about itwenty three, whose parents live in Nunch,	greatest hasto for A second voyage round the
Brevet Major General General W.	whose acts stamped them as among the bitterest	and Mr. Grinnell at the other, with Gen. Grant on	nanimous prople, to zot toward those of our sub- dued cremies ? How are they to ba dealt with ?	their respective friends on shore. The Junior boat held the lead all the way on the last half, and came	and what were their operations & A. Their opera-	I consol mono made and the might of stilling lutility	SIGNERS TREAT IN A RECORD TOTAL AND
manding.	memies of Union men and the Union cause. Every	his right hand, and Gen. Dix on his left.	By the people and the Administration.	in the winger of the first prize. Time 20 minutes	tions consisted in burning steam boats carrying Go-		-King Leopold obstinately refused to follow his
FIRST BRIGADE - Bils. Gen. James M. Warner, CODDatelogy.	Union defeat was rejoiced over and every occasion	The repast was a magnificent affair, and appeared	There are different opinions as to how it should be	483 seconds. The time of the Sophomore boat was	vernment freight, boats that were used as army transports, and some that were not so used.	hoghshead, and a quantity of mou in the official	physician's prescriptions-hence, it may be pre-
23d Penna, Vole, Oal Chas, W. Eckman	was taken to display the rebel rag. On the news of	to be heartily enjoyed.	done. Some men, who are wise and good men in the country, say that the same power must be exer-	21-1. The Freshmen and the Scientific boats had	O Demons have by means of what southwithle		sumsd, his rapid recovery of his health,
With Panna, Vols., Lieut Col O D Ratter	the assassination of Mr. Lincoln being received,		cised by the Government over these States as is	their competitors by a length, in 21 minutes 41	resterials those steamboats were burneal A. No,	to poison the rats sould the presented and the tes morning the girl Eather put some of it into the tes	
102d Penna, Vols., Cil. James Patchell. 139th Penna, Vols., Lieut. Col. John G. Parr.	these rebels assembled in the house of one David	"The Health of Lieut. Gen. Grant-May God	exorcised over territory; but while there are those	seconds; the Sophomores' time being 21 minutes	() Will you annmerate the hoats that mere house	steeper. It happened that the ten. It was so strong	and it is said that nobody has gone to Mexico.
SECOND Diversion Distance Martin of	James, to rejaice over the event. A. Union comman-	bless him, and may be always lead our armies to	who advocate this, there are others who oppose it. I myself object to the opinion of those who think	arrival as the score.			The Theorem a material time team taken out for a
Gravt. commanding.	der, at Benecia, hearing of it, sent a squad to arrest	yictory." Three cheers, and then, on the proposition of Mr.	that there States ought to be treated as territories.	The prizes were ellver medals, bearing the in-			mode of lining letter envelopes with silk,
20 Vt. Vols., Lieut C. I. A. S. Traoy.	the traitors, but the latter fired on the party,		I understand that when this rebellion was or-	scription, "Harvard Regatta-1865," with a pair of		rested, and on being examined admitted the orining	- Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, declined to
4th Vt. Vols., Lieut. Col. H. L. Floyd.	woonding two soldiers. The rebels were, however,	General Grant rose and " trusted that he would	ganized against the Government, and when the Exceptive called into requisition the powers of the	oars handsomely engraved thereon - the second			antegribe to the Chicago Sanitary Pair.
the Vt. Vols., Brevet Brig. Gen. George P. Fos-	overpowered and sent to jail to swalt trial by court-	be excused from sttempting aby reply."	Federal Government, it was to suppress insurrection		O TRAVA THAT INTO PROPALS 1 A DISCOVER		- Huge baskets of "green " frogs are sent every
5th Vt. Vols. L'ent Col. Jas, L. Kennedy.	martial.	Mr. Greeley was then called upon, and made a	and rebuilion against the laws and the Constitution	to the judges' boat, where the medals were presented	and some small ; they were owned by private parties.	oiri taken to the Genesce Jan. mr. moartnur is a	day from Alesse to the Paris markets.
6th Vt. Vols., Lieut, Col. R. H. Lincoln.	Three rebels have for a long time been receiving	brief epeech, saying-that there were two elements	of the land, not for the purpose of obliterating the	by Mr. Washburn, in appropriate terms, and the	Q. Was there any loss of life connected with the destruction of those vessels ? A. There was on the		- Dierre Sonie, it is currently reported; mas
11th Th. 125., Col. 1. B. Meade.	ald and bounty from the Government, which makes	orier speech, saying that there were two elements	Constitution ; and now that we have maintained that purpose, and that secession has been deleated.	Haivard resatts of 1869 MSS Clogk at to a satisfied	Robert Campbell,	Rochester paper, June &	opened a law office in Merico.
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