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Parson Brownlow in Cincinnati. The indomitable Parson BROWNLOW had a public reception in Cincinnati. He has made one or two speeches which have been published. We take a few chareteristic extracts;

His parents were born in Virginia. So whe. Although a slaveholder, he has no he tancy in saying that, when the issue is pre-sented, as it may be, "The Union and pr Slavery, against Slavery and no Unit he is for the Union, and Slavery may ge the dogs. He is for the Union whove Sla or any other institution.

When the army goes to East Tennessee he wishes to go with it. Knoxville is in Fremont's Department, and he was glad of it. Fremont's Department, and he was glad of it. Fremont was his sort of a man, and he wished to be with him on visiting East Tennessee. A great deal of henging had been done on one side, and he would like to superintend some on the other. Without profanity, he could say that the Federal army would be received in East Tennessee with a joy unequalled by the hossannahs of the angels when Uhrist was born.

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HIS CORRESPONDENCE WITH BENJAMIN. HIS CORRESPONDENCE WITH BENJAMIN.

I, however, entered into a learned diplomatic correspondence with a little, miserable Jow, named Judah P. Benjamin, the so-called Scoretary of War of the bogus Confederacy. In that correspondence. I have the vanity to believe that I got the better of him. This correspondence has never been printed, although, now that I am at the North, I shall take the opportunity to lay it before the public. In that correspondence he stipulated to let me out. He said I was a bad man, and a dangerous man to the Southern Confederacy; and, said be, "I have directed Major-General George B. Crittenden to send you through the lines to the people you serve." "Agreed," said I; "fit out your essort, and I will accompany it. I propose to do for the Southern Confederacy what the Devil never did—quit the country." [Cheers.]

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ble a measure. Why all this fuss and excitement about the emancipation of about three thousand slares, which are to be paid for our of the public treasury, if it was not that they fear it will be the entering wedge which will free their own States faully from this blot upon their characters, and this check to their prosperity.

There are some exceedingly interesting facts about the colored people in Washington, which ought to be widely known at this time, as in every candid mind they may dissipate many projudices. We take the following extensible as well to no others; the exact constant, and sometimes frequent. All these many projudices, we take the following extensible as well to no others; the exact constant, and sometimes frequent. All these convey arguments and appeals in favor of the States are many projudices. We take the following extensible as well to no others; the exact constant, and sometimes frequent. All these convey arguments and appeals in favor of the colored persons in the full of Columbia is now fourteen thousand three thouse and sixteen. They are will be stated the false of Columbia is now fourteen thousand three this of Columbia is now fourteen thousand three this constant, and sometimes frequent. All these contents, and sometimes frequent. Sixten in Washington County.

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and sour, and wouldn't be reasoned with, and so he broke out and told them what they had to expect, and they applauded!

Conciliation is thrown away upon this people, a indeed it would be on any people. Who ever gained the love of a man, by detecting him in deliberately committing a drime and forgiving him? Prisoners are not generally reasoned with, after they are arrested. What is wanted is a strong, stern and enflinching enforcement of the laws of the United States. As Andy Johnson once said, when the State and General Government conflict I d—n the State." What is to be dene must be done with a firm hand, and Andy Johnston ought to know it if he does not. But I think he faily appreciates the potsion and will be apt to put the rebels through. intelligence on the subject :

Some of his intentions he stated plainly. The argument of his speech was old to you of the North. I intend to state merely what he said of his policy in the future. A great many persons about Nashville own large estates and engage in heavy business. The rebellion paid them, and they worked for the rebell. They induced men to enter the array, and they paid men to fight for the Slaveocracy. Such monoun affort to, and they have got to foot certain bills. There are widows to be carried for, orphans to be supported, homes to be provided, and food to be supplied; and he gave those who had thus aided the Confederacy notice, that they might make their calculations, for they, had to foot the bills. (Tremendous applause, as the phonographers leap. The WHAT IS TO BE HIS POLICY.

for they had to foot the bills. (Tremendous applause, as the phonographers leay. The people enjoyed this, and approved it. I saw my old friend Gon. Barrow at this mement, and it was gall and bitterness to him. He's one of the rich men that have to pay up. John Bell's another. So is Mayor Cheatham. There is an extensive publishing establishment here, that will go far towards footing the bills, owned by one Griffith, and a Leon Trousdalo, who had a large recruiting campunder his care, and one Marr, but he paid the dibt of nature long ago, when our cavalry, in

DITTSBURGH, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1862.

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LETTER FROM NASHVILLE.

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THE MILITARY GOVERNMENT OF TENNESSER.

I think the new military Governor of Tennessee, Hop. Andrew Johnson, a true patriot, has discovered that he was a little too mild in the beginning of his reign; at least his speech on Saturday appears to be an admission

relleving him of the occupation of Nashville.

THE COMMANDANT AT MASHVILLE.

General Dumont is to have command of the field in person yesterday, and General Dumont to the variety of the speed has assumed the local command. We are to have no preclamation from him this time. General Buell did not issue one hero, but published his General Order on the capture of the occupation of Nashville.

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"We received the article through another corre-pondent, and published it Saturday. Cincinnati Vindicates Herself.

The Chicago Tribune gives us the following intelligence on the subject:

The outrage perpetrated upon the good name of Cincinnati, on Monday night, her citizens cannot brook. The universal indignation attests that the outrage only succeeded in misrepresenting that liberty-leving community because a craven and false-hearted Mayor sold himself and his police to the slave power. Press and people the Cincinnations protest against their good name and demand its recall. An invitation has been sent to Mr. Phillips to repeat his lecture on the war in that city, on his return East, and he will doso, when we bettide the wretched tool of the slave-drivers that dare assail free speech. Mr. Phillips

We hope he will-want to see the right of free speech vindicated in the city where it has been so ruthlessly assailed.

The Texan Rebels in New Mexico Advancing.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Bent's Old Fort in New Mexico under date of March 6, confirms the report that the Texan rebels are advancing lowards Fort Union. He says:

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"Colonel Canby was not deemed strong enough to attack the enemy out of the fort, and it is supposed that the robels will mareh directly upon Santa Fe and Fort Union; and it would seem that the only chance we have now is to defend the depot at Fort Union, where they are concentrating all the valuable property of the Department, this being a strong fort. Eight or ten hundred men can hold it against any force the Texans can hold it against any force the Texans can million dellars of public property there it will be maintained at any cost for this purpose. Captain Garrison, of the general staff of Colonel Canby, arrived here yesterday by two express for the purpose of rallying and forwarding all the disposable force in this region to the rescue of Fort Union depot.

The Censorship of the Telegraph. present censorship of the telegraph with the consorship lately reported apon by a committee of Congress, renders it proper to state that the censorship of the telegraph was abeliabed by the Secretary of War on taking military peasesies of the telegraph; and a military supervision of the telegraph; and a military supervision to the telegraph and a military supervision is to prevent the transmission by telegraph of information concerning late, present or contemplated movements of the armies of the United States, and all other information for publication which is of a military character that ought to be concealed from the enemy. In all that relates to political or private affairs the telegraph is as completely unrestricted as it was before the commencement of the rebellion. present censorship of the telegraph with the

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THE FERRISYLVANIA BEIGADE.

I was mistaken—at least Dame Rumor was—in saying that General Negley was to assume command in the city. Fortunately for the General he is to have an opportunity of seeing active service, and will be mived forward to a point where he will act as the prevent of the army which have advanced. I do not appeak of divisions in a technical sense. Six divisions have moved forward, by half as many routes. General Negley will have command of a reserve, which will be so held as to afford support to any of the forces demanding it. A large amount of artillery is in his command. The 38th Indiana, Colonel Walker, was added to his command yesterday. I learn he will move forward soon, Col. Duffield's 23d brigade relieving him of the occupation of Nashville.

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THE 78th PENNSYLVANIA.

The 78th Pennsylvania, Colonel Sirwell, has been detailed by General Negley to guard the railroad from Nativille to Franklin, and the regiment will be divided into companies, and sub-divided into squady. This separation from the brigade is only temporary, and the direction of letters to the regiment should not be changed.

SELMA.

SAMUEL REA, Sec Institute Steamboats Institute against loss A petition from forty-six ladies, who were in the mob at the Opera House, saking for the impenshment of Mayor Hatch, was read in the House and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Relief has been found in the city ordinances, and at the next meeting of Council charges will be preferred, and steps taken for trial.

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