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The Union as it was ; The Constitution as it is WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 25.

Ar Beading matter on every page. THE PRESIDENT.

in the beginning of the war. Responses came back from Kentucky, Missouri, Ten-nessee and other States to the effect that President Lincoln has, of late, been ex no men would be furnished for the purpose posing himself quite unnecessarily; he has of coercion, while at the same time those States desired to be thought in favor o been to Norfolk and Fredericksburg; and has given out his intention to be present the preservation of the Union, and willing to support it in some way which they could have designated. Had we been willing to at the surrender of Richmond. The New York Times very properly objects to the make a regular treaty of peace for the rec-ognition of all the absurd pretensions of the slavery propagandists, we might have got as many regiments as would have been needed from these border slave States. head of the government running such risks as these visits into the rebel country must necessarily subject him to, and says, that "the whole country" has a stake in Governor Andrew tries to make the same sort of conditions on the other side of the preserving his existence. This is a sober question. If the one is wrong the other certainly must be also. If the Southern and solemn truth, for were the President just now called to his final account, the border States could make no stipulation in cause of the Union would not long survive favor of slavery, surely the North cannot make any against it. If Governor Andrew may criticise the conduct of the war in his him. He is the only break-water between the abolition disunionists and the presermay criticise the conduct of the war in its response to the national government's de-mand for troops, and make conditions for the aid of his State, why may not the Gov-ernors of Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky vation of the Republic. Were he gone and that fierce Abolitionist, Vice President Hamlin, in his place, there would dent Hamlin, in his place, there would be no check to the mad schemes concocted for the permanent disruption of this bleed-ing Union. The war would then be speedily divested from its original intention; The precedent, therefore, is a very bad one, whatever may be the views of Goverone, whatever may be the views of Gover-nor Andrew. It strikes at the root of the Hunter might re-issue his proclamation, not only giving freedom to a million of not only giving freedom to a million of national supremacy, and favors that very slaves, more than the white population of policy of disintegration which has producthe States they inhabit, but these newly ed this war." created freemen might, with impunity, ex-

Let Us Croak.

ercise their freedom, even to the excess The money article of the Independent hinted at in Gen. Butler's reputed proclaof this week contains the following summation to the women of New Orleans. The mary of the benefits the war has conferred in the traitorous attempts to overturn the horrors and atrocities of San Domingo upon the country: would "pale their ineffectual fires" before

Department's request for

Andrew's course may

old speared. That maid a old spear the North American article upon the first reply of the following manner:

"The logical consequences of Governi

for war purposes the national Government

on the State governments; 2d, when suc

nt's request for the ops was being not undercifully when his sec-pensed. That said and design the North Antonican, closes an on the first reply of Antonew in

1st. The government is ten-fold stronger to-da the configgrations, massacres and outrages

than ever before. 2d. We are perfectly independent of any and every other power on earth. 3d. We have an army and navy, although hardly twelve months old, equal to that of any perpetrated by these infuriated negroes. The scalping knife and tomahawk of the drunken Indians in Missouri was excusather nation. 4th The people, having already furnished 500,000,000 to sustain the government, find hemselves stronger and richer than when the war ble in atrocity, compared to the bloody and merciless scenes which would follow in the district mentioned. Two races, a

began. 5th. Our government stocks have advanced ter ser cent, since the war commenced, and other sa million each, struggling for life and death. would end only in the utter annihilation oth. Money, which was raised a year ago at two or three per cent, a monk, is now only worth three or four per cent, per annum. 7th. We have an abundance of food, at much lower than average prices, with splendul prospects for the coming crop, in every quarter. 8th. The wheels of business are beginning to start in all directions, and cheerfulness again preof one or the other. - And, before that end was reached, what unheard of horrors would be perpetrated; the acts of a

ruffian soldiery under Cromwell, in Ireland, violating purity that had taken to the vails. 9th. Our farmers, manufacturers, mechanics, and citizens are no longer idle. No distress is seen altar for protection ; the horrors commit-

in any quarter. 10th. The people-the whole North-are more united, more courseous, and more determined than ever before. "Victory or death" is the ted by the Moors in Spain; the Roman massacre of the Thracians, "when upon every cross there hung a gladiator;" the brutal 11th. The whole financial and business aspects and bloody scenes of the French revolu-

tion, would all be repeated in Georgia, South Carolinia and Florida, were it pos-

sible for Hunter's proclamation to be enforced. Truly the nation has a stake in This is a very pleasant view of the presthe life of its President, and we fervently ent state

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Goy. Andrews retrieved himself | EXPOSURE OF THE REBEL | fact that the abolition taraitors and the s The trait the abolition taraitors and the se-cession traitors are working to reach the same end—the destruction of the Union. The traitor declared that the time had been when they need an longer mints about the matter, but could openly avour there is no necessity of referring to these thing is patent to end of the import. The PLANS Proposed Invasion of Pennayl. vania by way of Pritshaft Kentucky and Chie throu Louisville, and Illinois and Indiana by Padacak. The following article, from the Shelby Ky.) News of last Wednesday," will be

hing is patent to every observing person taat the traitors are aware of the design be stated thus: 1st, of the leaders. Their conduct betrays the fact; and it should be received and read with deep interest, especially as throwing so much light upon the movenust only obtain troops by requisition up ments of the confederate forces in Virrequisitions are made, the Governors of the States may stipulate in what manner ginia. If the statements of the writer be true we may look for more important the war shall be conducted, and refuse their troops unless the management be made agreeable to their views. This was novements elsewhere within a few days : In our issue of last week we renewed precisely the position taken by the recu-sant governors of the border slave States aggestion that we had on several occaions, during the past few months, urged upon the military board of this State and the federal authorities, the necessity of dering Union men. The Richmond pa raising and organizing a military force in pers contain advertisements, earnestly ineach county, of one hundred to two hun-

Rangers." to form themselves into com dred mounted men, to act in the several panies and battalions. One "John Scott. counties, or when occasion required to unite their commands in defined districts. Fanquier county, Captain C. S. A., " ad-vertises his intention of raising a corps of Ve would again urge this matter upon nounted riflemen, to operate within the the attention of those who have the author ity to carry the suggestion into practical life than falls to the lot of the regular sol-There were reasons, nine months ago,

Another, "J. B. Imboden, Captain C. why this plan-or one analogous to it-should have been adopted. At this time S. A.," advertises his intention of raising t o'clock, p. m.

why, one pair of the style of the "tone should have been adopted. At this time a corps under the style of the "tone there is an absolute necessity for it. Had the suggestion been put into practical op-eration, even six months ago, the men simple; I do not intend to rely much on the says with the says with the says t the suggestion been put into practical op-eration, even six months ago, the men composing the companies would have been well drilled and thoroughly under-stood their duties. As it is now, however simple; I do not intend to rety much on military science, but mainly on great ce-lerity of movement, sleepless vigilance. good marksmanship, and plenty of old fashioned rough fighting and bushwhack-ing, to make our country too hot for our enemy, the Yankees. I therefore want enemy, the Yankees. I therefore want stood their duties. As it is now, however speedily the companies may be organized, it is very probable that before they are sufficiently trained and drilled there may enemy, the Yankees. I therefore want men who will march all night or sit behind nind, circumstances tend very strongly to nduce the conviction that the danger that a bush all day, and a good marksman with a double-barrelled shot-gun. Such a man would demand their services is now immient. We are no alarmists. We do not can consider all the arms captured so desire to circulate rumors or fears that will cause excitement or increase the feel will cause excitement or increase the reel-ing of unrest which has taken possession of so many of our best citizens. But facts are developing which show that the trai-tors are determined to carry ont, as far as will remain during the organization through motives of patriotism, but to grat-ity their hatred and malice, and fill their possible, their deliberately concocted pockets with the proceeds of their plunder. How far they will succeed in their devilish plans to keep the seat of war from their

predict that their maurauding "within the enemy's lines" will prove the most haz-ardous business they have yet undertaken. government and break up the Union. An Aggressive Policy.

There is little doubt but that the desper cently formed, and all the energies of the traitors are expected to carry these plans into operation—partially, if not thorougk-ly. The measures recently adopted by the traitors, and which they are endeavor-ing to carry off, may be stated thus: ate condition of the rebels, has caused them to consider the feasibility of an ag gressive policy. From the Memphis Aralanche of the 6th we copy the following

ginia and North Corolina coasts, and conentrate themet some central point in Virginia. These forces to form one wing of the at Corinth, that we shall first whip and the rebel army, to be placed in command of then capture his army; and, these advant-

of South Carolina and Georgia, and concentrate them at Chaitanooga or some ad-jacent point. This division to form anoth-

11th. The whole financial and business aspects of the country, notwithstanding our enormous rependitures, are hopeful and promising. 12th. The people have a steadily increasing faith that the real prosperity of the nation de-mands the entire subjugation of the South, and the overthrow of slavery-the cause of all our tranbles. and Arransas, and concentrating them at Corinth. This ming to be commanded by G. T. Beauregard, and more in the direction of the constant of of the con

LATEST REVERT **BERGRAPH** The Latest Army News. LATEST THE REBEL DESIGN TO CAPTURE

HANOVER COURT HOUSE BANKS' WHOLE COMMAND. TAKEN.

FEDERÁL LOSS BUT SMALL. REBELS RETREATED TO WINCHESTER. REBEI. LOSS CONSIDERABLE IN KILLED. WOUNDED

AND PRISONERS. O MORE MEN REQUIRED FOR LESS THAN THREE YEARS. Late Foreign News.

EXHUMED BODIES NOT TO BE WASHINGTON, May 20.-General Sigel

was serenaded to night. An immense WASHINGTON, May 27.-- The following crowd listened to a short speech which as received at the War Department at eltcited great enthusiasm.

The War Department received advices WILLIAMSPORT, 4 P. M., May 27 .- To the this evening from Gen. McClellan of the capture of Hanover Court House. Our loss is said to be small, that of the enemy considerable in killed, wounded and pris-this point this evening. She was board President-I have the honor to report the capture of Hanover Court House. Our safe arrival of my command at this place, oners. One of their cannon was captured. No advices from Gen. Halleck have been eceived to-day at the War Department. Nothing further from Gen. Banks.

burg, on the morning of the 24th inst., I ar Circular of Governor Curtin. now unable to report, but I have great grat-HARRISBURG, May 27.-Active progress ficati on in being able to represent that almaking in obedience to the requisition hough serious it is much less than might recently made by the United States Gov- was received atter the regular Business have been anticipated, considering the ernment to organize and forward immedi- hours on the 16th inst. It created considately all volunteer and militia force in the been developed when the Europa:left Lavery great disparity of forces engaged, and the long matured plans of the enemy, which State. Meanwhile the State authorities aimed at nothing less than the capture of have requested the War Department to

our force. A detailed statement will be modify the requisition, by specifying the orwarded as soon as possible. number of men that are wanted. It is My command encountered the enemy constant succession of attacks, and

ell contested engagements, at Strausburg, Middletown. Newton, at a point between these places, and at Winchester. The force of the enemy was estimated at from The following circular has just been force of the enemy was estimated in from 15,000 to 20,000 men, with very strong ar made public : To Major Generals Commanding Division of the Pennsylvania Militia :

force consisted of two Brigades, less than force consisted of two Brigades, less than four thousand strong, all told, fifteen hun dred cavalry, ten Parrot guns and siz GENERAL-Jenclose from general orders No's. 23, 24 and 25, of these Headquarsmooth bore. upon the idea of such a forlorn under-

RICHMOND.

CONVEYED AT PUBLIC

EXPENSE.

The substantial preservation of the en tire supply is a source of gratification. numbered about five hundred wagons.

"It is said that if the enemy give us bat-On a forced march of fifty-three miles hirty-five of which was performed in or day, subject to constant attack in front rear and flank, according to its position enemy's own country. It would have been well for us if we had adopted this course by an enemy in full force, the banics o teamsters and the mischances of a rive long since. Our troops, instead of lead-ing inactive lives in camp, would have passage of more than three hundred yards width, slender preparations for food and been greatly delighted at the opportunity ferry, it lost not many more than fifty wagons. A full statement of this loss will forwarded forthwith. way to put an

Very great commendation is due Capt B. Hollabird, A. Q. M., and Capt. E . Beckwith, for the safety of the train, Our troops are in good spirits, and occupy oth sides of the river

N. P. BANKS, Major General Commanding.

delphia Defer Lenna, May 27. --- A special most-Select Councils was held to-day of the Committee on th tection of the city to con ingout of a call nited States and of the ces of additional troops from hia. Mr. Wetherill, chairman of nittee on defense to offered esolution directing the City Controll ountersign all warrants drawn by the layor, in pursuance of the orders of the Mayor, in pursuance of the orders of the committee on defense. This was for the purpose of properly equipping the first of the guards for active service. Objection was made to giving such wholeship power we the committee and a warm debate cusued. Finally the resolution was postponed until Thursday. Mr. Wetherill thereupon pre-conted this main stars sented his resignations 21 140141 VAS

From Mexico. WASHINGTON, May 26: - Senti official dispatches received to day, state under date of Orizaba. May 9th, the French roops had advanced within three lesgues NO NEWS FROM CORINTH. of that city, where they encountered a force of ten thousand Mexicans who attacked them with success, killing five hundred of the invaders. It doe dred of the invaders. It does not seem from the facts in the dispatches that President Jaurez and his cabinet had fied from the city of Mexico to Querctero as recent-

ly stated in the newspapers.

this point this evening. She was board by the news yacht of the Associated Fra and the following summary of her advice which are two day's later than heretofer eceived, was obtained. 22 22 23 The Royal Mail steamship Persis arrived

at Liverpool on the 16th inst. Sate of the The news from the control states rebels, evacuation of Yorktown by the steamer Persia, ernool

American securities immediately, be came firmer, and cotton signs of beavinese Some of the London journals in andrea y in generally believed that in fact a small part in of the military force of the State will be urg, sufficient to meet any existing emergency. The following emergency.

stcamer Europa. Liverpool Breadstuffs Market Messrs.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market Measurs: Richardson & Spence and other authori-ties report Flour dull and 64@1a 160000; sales of American at 24s 64@30a. Whee; very dull and declined 8d since Tneaday; Red Western is quoted at 9a 9d@10a; 6d; Red Southern at 10s 9@11s; White West ern at 11s 64@11s 9d; White Southern 12s (c) 12s 6d. Corn is also dull and has de-clined 2@66d: Mixed 27s 6d; 27s 6d; Yellew 27s 3d(c) 27s 6d; White 22s 3d@22s 6d. No s. 25, 24 and 20, of these meadquar-ters. In carrying these orders into effect you will make known to the Volunteer Militia, and to such persons as are willing to form new companies with a view to ser-vice for three months and that volunteers vice for three months, and that volunteers 27s 3d @ 27s 6d; White 22s 3d@ 22s 6d. for the war will be raised in a different

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET-Mesers. Bridgeland, Athyia, and others, report beef with a downward tendency; pork quiet and easy; lard declining; tallowsers sier, at 42s(45s.

organized or that shall be organized under the requisition from the general Govern-LONDON MONEY MARKET. - American ernment shall report to you. 2d. On receiving such return you will-without delay report the same to me, spear-ifying the officers of the regiment, number of companies, names of captains and num-ber of men, or in case of companies, the names of the captains and number of men: the United State will not receive any com-Securities are firmer. Erie R. R. B. 45 per cent. discount; Penna. 5'a bond 72(a)74; Virginia 6's 52(a)54; Maryland 6's 80@81.

Thirty-Seventh Congress. the United State will not receive any com WASHINGTON, May 27th -- Hover, Mar Crisfield, of Md., from the Committee of

panies with less than eighty men, rank and file, that 1 may hand them over the same to the United States in charge, who will furnish transportation, &c., under the laws of the United States, to such rendervona h rendezvous

much clear gain. My head-quarters will be at Staunton for the present, where I The worst passions are appealed to, and men are invoked to join this service, not

own peculiar soil---the cotton States. That has been from the first the leading object of the Southern traitors who lead the van esigns time will tell; but we venture to

Foiled in their earlier attempts to carry out this darling object, new plans were re-cently formed, and all the energies of the

1. Withdraw all the forces from the Virtaking :

the rebel army, to be placed in command of Joseph E. Johnston, and to move in the di-vection of Pittshurgh. Pennsylvania, for the purpose of invading that State. 2d. Withdraw all forces from the coast of South Caroline and diversion the coast

gacent point. I his direction to form another er wing of the rebel army, under command of Robert E. Lee, and to more in the di-rection of Louisville, for the purpose of in-in our opinion, the only way to put a and to the way. As how as the following the to determine the way of the base of the only way to put a

His Statement to the War Department. Guerrilla Bands in Virginia. The rebels in the Shenandoah Valley, in obedience to the proclamation of the infamous Letcher, are actively engaged in McClellan's Troops Cut the Virforming guerrilla bands for bushwhacking ---or, in other words, for robbing and murginia Railroad at Three Points. NO MOVE OF OUR ARMY NEAR viting all who wish to join the

hope that he may not be taken from us, Is there not a reverse to the picture. now that it so much needs his services. us croak : 1. May not the increased strength of the The whole people are entirely aware of government be due somewhat to an abridge the intentions of the rebels, and all are ment of the rights of the people? determined to pursue them until rebellion is crushed. The President alone pos-sesses the power to curtail, modify, or de featthe conspiracies of abolitionism, which are equally destructive and criminal as onen, defiant secession and rebellion. lion is crushed. The President alone pos-

**SOUND ON THE WAR.** The Rev. Robert J. Breckinridge is sound to the core on the prosecution of the prosecution of hostilities against the rebel leaders. The order the rebel leaders. The order the prosecution of the prosecu hostilities against the rebel leaders. The other evening, in Cincinnati, he delivered a discourse upon the condition of the country, in the course of which he said that the war should be prosecuted with such vigor and effectiveness that it should country, in the course of which he saw that the war should be prosecuted with such vigor and effectiveness that it should "ottenness in Demark." be a terrible lesson for all time to come, and such a vindication of nationality as that there shall be no more rebellion and treason in all the future. There had been

treason in all the future. There had been, next fall, in his opinion, several mistakes committed in the management of this war, and the first and most enormous was in supposing that it is possible to conciliate those who that it is possible to conciliate those who when the government ceases to spend three have banded themselves in arms against million dollars per day and the paper infla-

the country. It is impossible to conclude them. They have no desire for it, and do not propose conciliation. The war was tion" from every point of view.—World.

CHAS. B. GILLESPIE, Provost Marshal.

Commenting on the above, the Union says: "This dispatch gives a warning to guerrilla sympathizers of what they may expect. Gov. Johnson's proclamation will prove to be a superior the set expect. Gov. Johnson's proc. will prove to be no empty threat.

verely plain, while D'Orsay favored colors Pembroke kept hores and women in abundance, spent no end of money in Par-is, where hereided all his life, considering it the only habitable spot on the face of the earth.

An English Steamer Captured. A letter from Fort Jefferson, Gulf of Mexico, dated the 6th inst., says:

On Monday, May 5th, a gunboat brought in a large English stemmer (name usknown) with a cargo of altpetre, gunpowder and gold, walued, it is said, at nearly half a will-lion dollars. She was taken somewhere between here and New Orleans, while at:

me but did not use them, and

to run the blockade. She mount-

2. We are not independent of any and every power on earth, as the fears of for-

the plan was, first, to secure subsistence,

ly, to force into their armies all the tight-ing men. The several commanders were

our country. We think the reader will agree with us

Lane, at Chattanoogo, has been, at least for the present, foiled, by the emergetic move-ments of McClellan; but news from Westhave banded themselves in arms against minion domain provider the tion stops. the country. It is impossible to conciliate Bat enough of this. It is well to be hope Bat enough of this to consider the "situation of the stops of

scientific institution for the instruction of youth and the benefit of all classes. The homes of the old women are most comfortable ones, and their inmates are as cozy and happy, as neat and cheerful as they could be if they were as rich as the Several attempts have been made by the

iser who endowed them. Several attempts have been made by the in this State, and we also believe in Tennesheirs to break the will, but without success, and as in eight years more the century will see, are fully cognizant of the plans and operations of their traitorous leaders, is ev-ident. We need but to refer to their threats D'ORBAT'S rival, the wealthy Lord Pem-broke, died in Paris a few days ago. He was "immense" on dress, affecting the se-verely plain, while D'Orsay favorad

Corinth. This wing to be commanded by G. T. Beauregard, and more in the direc-tion of Paducah, with the intent of inca-ding lifnois and Indica. This plan was formed by a full council of leading traitors. It is unnecessary for is to give the source of our information...-Suffice it, that our informant obtained it of another State, and whose name has of: to be the highest dictate of wisdom to the BALTIMORE, May 27 .- Private account from Martinsburg represent that only a few rebel scouts arrived in town yesterday, and shortly after retired, without doing any damage to the town. The indications are that the rebels have retreated to Winfrom a native of this State, now a resident of another State, and whose name has of ien here given in the newspapers in the Southern States as a trusted and confided agent of the traitors against the Uuion.— Socially and politically he stood among the most prominent before the rebellion. The objects to be gained in carrying out the plan was, first to secure inheistonee obester.

Europe intervenes.

WASHINGTON, May 27-Midnight .-- N

advices have been received at the War De partment to day from Gen. Halleck. General McClelian telegraphs that his troops have cut the Virginia' Central Railroad at three points between-Hanover Court House and the Chickahôminy.— Nothing else of interest had transpired. there is now less than two months in which to turn the tide in our favor, and strike a

balance-sheet with the North, before ----FORTRESS MONROE, May 26 .- The ad-The Nations And Their Debts.

vices from our fleet at City Point, James When Mr. Wilkins Micawber was about iver, received last night, state that no to set sail for Australia, in the hope of new attack had yet been made upon the rebel fortifications below Richmond. repairing his dilapidated fortunes in that new land, he favored his friend David ers and in the loyal States, before these posts could be occupied by Federal forces. and thus, while the Union arnies held and occupied the posts of importance in the States in rebellion, the forces of the trait-ors would advance into the very heart of One of the men on the gunboat Port Royal was wounded in the th high, on Satur day, by a rifle shot from the shore while on the lookout in the foretop. The enemy's sharpshooters make it dangerous to pass from one vessel to another, and their balls frequently strike their sides. All the inhabitants of City Point have

on the second se we think the reader with agree with us that the recent movements of the forces of the traitors show that this development of their plan is correct. It is true that their attempt in forming the middle wing under the plan is correct. It is true that their attempt in forming the middle wing under the plan is correct. It is true that their attempt in forming the middle wing under the plan is correct. It is true that their the plan is correct. It is true that their attempt in forming the middle wing under the plan is correct. It is true that their the plan is correct. It is true that their the plan is correct. It is true that their the plan is correct. It is true that their the plan is correct. It is true that their the plan is correct. It is true that the plan is the been forced to move to Petersburgh and into the interior by the rebels. No dispatches were received from Nor folk to-day.

Micawber were as true of nations as of men, the present condition of the civil-ized world would be pitiable indeed. WASHINGTON, May 27.—By dispatches received at the War Department we learn that affairs are quiet at Harper's Ferry and

ments of McClellan; but news from West-ern Virginia show that Jo. E. Johnston is concentrating all the forces he can bring against Bremont's command in that direc-tion-leaning directly toward Pittsburgh. And the avidance is overwhelming that all that he was smoore a Christian people.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Notice is given by the War Department that the further tradicted. by the War Department that the further exhumation of deceased soldiers, in cases tions, was applied to by a friend to cash a small bill for him, when old "Discount" re-quired additional security. The friend, who little expected a request of this kind,

flew into a violent rage. "Security, sir ! 1'll give you the devil for security !" "Well

hers to break the will, but without success, and as in eight years more the century will expire, all are now waiting with proverb-ial Dutch patience. The heirs number distribution is made, there will be between thirty and forty thousand dollars. The Vomito in Havana. A letter from Ha A letter from Havana dated the 14m instant, just prior to the sailing of the last port, of the disease is committing fearful ravages and would not take sides with the "South the disease is committing fearful ravages ed early and in a more malignant form and in the volume fear many months, in consequence of the union would be dealt with, and as he have for many months, in consequence of the disease for disease for disease the disease for the disease for the disease for the disease for disease

as may be designated. The State assumsert, for the purpose of introducing. suff series to the purpose of introducing a sum-cient supply of fresh water on and over the same. The bill whis referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. The Speaker laid before the House a as may be designated. The State assum-ing no hability for any expenses whatever. [Signed] A. L. RUSSELL, Adj. Gen. of Pennsylvania. The New York Seventh regiment has just passed through this city en route for Washington.

Important Order From Gov. Curtis

HARRISBURG, May, 27.—The following leneral Order has just been issued. GENERAL ORDER, NO. 26.

1. That all regiments in companies now

t shall report to you.

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, briefly rifer-ring to the history of the combact briefly rifer-of hostilities, and his exercise of the thread a powers of the Constitution to preserve the Capital of the country during the thread a congress, incidentally with Governor Morgan, Alexander Cummings, etc., with a view to speedy and protective measures. By these means he believes Government was prevented from overthrow. He has no knowledge that even a dollar was lost or wasted. The President quotes House. lst. The Governor being notified by the Secretary of War by telegraphic dispatch received this afternoon, that the President received this atternoon, that the Fresident will no longer require any other troops from Pennsylvania to be mustered into the United States service, but those who vol-unteer for three years or during the war. (leneral Orders number 23, 24 and 25 of these bedreaments and a state of these bedreaments and a state of these years of the state of or wasked. The President quotes How resolution censuring Cameron, and the that not only himself, but all the headered departments, are responsible with Organization for whatever error, wrong or fault in

these headquarters, dated on the 26th in-stant, calling on three months volunteers, are hereby countermanded and revoked. een committed. Referred to the Committee of the Whole

on the State of the Union. Mr. Dawes made an exposure of the condition of the Treasury, and mid this was to prove that Mr. Voorhees, while overshot the mark as to expenditures, de. 2d. All commanding officers, who may have issued their orders for the mustering into the service of the United States of have issued their orders for the instering into the service of the United. States of their respective commands, under the said orders of the twenty-sixth inst., are hereby ordered to counternand the same. 3d. The Governor, on issuing this or-der, congratulates the people of Pennsyl-vania on the information received from the Department, that the emergency which seemed to the Government of the United States so imperatively to demand their immediate service no longer exists, and and also commend the patriotic zeal, and alsority manifested in every section of the Commonwealth to meet it.

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by the War Department that the further exhumation of deceased soldiers, in cases where public means of transportation would have to be relied on, cannot be per-mitted and has been prohibited. **Late Mexican News.** WASHINGTON, May 27.—A gentleman who has just arrived here on official busi-ness from the city of Mexico, having left there on the 5th inst., reports that towards the latter part of last month the British to warrant. The absurd runnors which

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The French in Mexico. Correspondence of Cincinnati Commercial WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Mr. Alleni our Consul at Manifitlan, bearer of Mr., Cor-win's last treaty with Mexico, by which the

United States agrees to loan ten millions, in installments, secured by mortgage of church property, and so forth, to be sold from time to time to satisfy debt, confirms the probability of the French marching suc-cessfully to the City of Mexico. They have a fictitious impression more complimenta-ry to the military strength of the insur-gents than the facts of the case can be held to warrant. The absurd runors which gained currency among idlers, quid nunca and secession whipdiliners; have not dis-turbed the equanimity of the people of Washington. (Allen believes there is a close to constitute to allen believes there is a close to constitute to constitute to allen believes there is a close to constitute to constitute to allen believes there is a close to constitute to constitute to constitute to allen believes there is a close to constitute to constitute to constitute to allen believes there is allen believes there

