YERE DAVIS CAPTURED WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINTOON May 13, The following dispatch just received from Gen. Wilson, announces the sur-prise and capture of Jefferson Davis and his staff, by Col. Pritchard and the Mich-igan cavalry on the morning of the 10th instant, at Irwinville, in Irwin county,

Georgia. (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War MACON, GA., 11 A. M., May 12, 1865

Licut, Gen. U. S. Grant & Hon. Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.
I have the honor to announce that a I have the honor to announce that at daylight of the 10th inst. Col. Pritchard, commanding the 4th Michigan Cavalry captured Jeff. Davis and family, with Regan, Poetinaster General, Col. Harrison, private Secretary, Col. Johnson, A. D. C.; Col. Morris; Col. Lubbick, Lieut. Hatheway and others. Col. 'Pritchard surprised their camp at Irwinsville, in Irwin county, Georgia, seventy-five miles win county, Georgia, seventy-five mile southeast of this place. They will be here to morrow night and will be forwar ded under a strong guard without delay I will send further particulars at once.

(Signed) J. H. WILSON,
Brevet Major General. WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, May, 14.
To Maj. Gen. Dix: The following details of the capture of Davis, while attempting to escape in his wife's clothes have been received from

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Macon, Ga; 11 A. M., May 12.-HEADQUARTERS 4TH MICHIGAN CAVAL RY, CUMBERGAND, Ga., May 11 .- To

Capt. T. W. Scott A. G. Second Division
—SIR: I have the honor to report that
at daylight yesterday, at Irwinsville, I
surprised and captured Jeff. Davis and surprised and captured Jen. Davis and family, together with his wife's sister and mother, his Postmaster General, Rogan; Private Secretary, Col. Harrison; Col. Johnson, A. D. C., on Davis' Staff, Col. Morris, and a train of five wagons and three ambulances, making a most perfect success.

Had not a most painful mistake occur Had not a most panful mistake occur-red, by which the 4th Michigan and Ist Wisconsin came in conflict, we should have done better. This mistake cost us two killed, and Lieut. Boudle wound-ed through the arm, in the 4th, Michigan; and four men wounded in the Ist Wisconsin. This occurred just at daylight, after we had captured the camp, by the advance of the 1st Wisconsin, they were taken for the

I returned to this point last night. and shall move right on to Macon without waiting orders from you as directed, feeling that the whole ject of the expedition is accomplished. It will take me at least three days to reach Macon, as we are sev enty-five miles out; and our stock much exhausted. I hope to reach Hawkinsville to-night.

I have the honor, &c., B. D. PRITCHARD.

Lieut, Col. 4th Michigan Cavalry. The First Wisconsin belongs to and had been sent due east by Gen. Croxton via Dublin. Col Mentz had distributed his command all along the South bank of the Ocmul-

gee and A'abama.
This accounts for the collision be tween the parts of the first and second divisions, and shows the zeal of the command in the pursuit; I have directed increased vigilence on the part of the command in the hope catching the other assas ins. dispositions of men are good, and so far none of of the rebel chiefs have been able to get through. Brecken-ridge's son was captured night before last eleven miles south of here. I will send further details as soon as

[Signed] J. H. William Brevet Maj. Gen. J. H. WILSON, MACON, GEORGIA. May 13, -9:70 A. M. }
To Hon. E. M. Stanton.
Lieut. Col. Harden, commanding

the 1st Wisconsin, has just arrived from Irwinsville. He struck the trail

encamped two miles out of the town

surrounded the camps before day. Harden had camped at 9 p. m. with-

in two miles, as he afterwards learn-

indistinct to follow, he pushed on at 3 a.m., and had gone but little more

than ne mlle when his advance was

fired upon by the men of the 4th Mich-

igan. A fight ensued, both parties exhibiting the greatest determination.

Fifteen minutes elasped before the

mistake was discovered. The firing in the skirmish was the first warning Davis received.

The captors report that he hastily put on one of his wife's dresses and

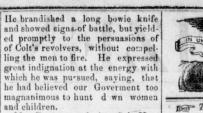
of Davis at Dublin, Laurens county on the evening of the 7th, and fol lowed him closely night and day thro the pine wilderness of Alligator creek and Green swamp via Cumberlands-ville, to Irwinsville. At Cumbervocate and the accused the terms of capitulation between Grant and Lee were put landsville Co . Harden met Col Pritchard, with 750 picked men and horses of the Sixth Michigan. Har-den followed the trail directly South, while Pritchard, having fresher hor-

It appeared upon the record that Chap-Ocmulgee toman testified that Read remarked that it was too late then to kill the President. wards Hopewell, and thence by House Creek to Irwinsville, arriving there at midnight on the 9th. Jeff. Davis Witness's recollection of it was, that it was Harris and not Read who made the

had not arrived. From a citizen, Pritchard learned that his party were The court then adjourned until Wednesday, when the accused will commence He made dispositions of his men and

-Hon John S Carlilee late Senator in Congress from Virginia, is now a citizen from Maryland, having within a short ed from Davis. The trail being too time purchased a property within four miles of Frederick in that State. He expresses his determination to support the Administration of Andrew Johnson, concedeing that nothing is required but time and care to adjust the difficult ques-tion of the day in order to bring the pecple of the North and South happily to- of which they turned their backs on the gether.

started for the woods, closely follow-ed by our men, who at first thought him a woman but society



ling the men to fire.

Mrs. Davis remarked to Col. Har-

den, after the excitement was over, that the men had better not provoke

the President, or he might hurt some of them. Regan behaves himself

with dignity and resignation. The party evidently were making for the

[Signed] J. H. Wilson. Bre et Major General.

Associated Press Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 6.

The trial of Benjamin G. Harris was resumed this morning before a court martial of which Major General Foster is

tial of which Major General Foster is President.

Judge Crane of Baltimore appeared as counsel for Mr. Harris.

Sergeant R. B. Stuart of Co. C, 11th Regiment, Veteran Reserve Corps, was sworn, and testified that on the 27th of April last he was on duty at Leonardtown, Md., and was ordered by Captain Willeacher to receased to the registeres.

town, Md., and was ordered by captain Willoughby to proceed to the residence of Benjamin G. Harris and arrest him. He effected the arrest, and then took charge of Mr. Harris, and remained alone with him for a couple of hours. During that time he (witness) had a conversation with Mr. Harris, and the latter made certain statements, with prepared to Changman.

ain statemente with regard to Chapman

nd Reed, the paroled Rebel soldiers who ad visited his (Harris s) house on the

previous evening. The accused said that the two men came to his house and in-

quired the way to Leonardtown, and also the distance, and they further stated that they wished to go to Baltimore as quick-ly as possible and take the oath of allegi-

ance. The accused told witness that he said to the men that they could go to Bal-timore, but that the Unionists could not

compel them to take the oath on account of the agreement that had been entered into between Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee. The accused then gave the men \$1 each

and also their supper. The accused also said that the men wished to stay over night at his house, but he told them they

ould not do so as the people about there knew his political sympathics too well.

Upon his cross-examination, and upon questions put by the accused, the witness testified that he did not recollect the ac-

bused telling him (witness) that he (Har-ris) had no wrong motive in giving Chap-man and Read the money, nor did wit-ress understand the accused to say that

he thought it was proper to give paroled prisoners money to help them along on

their way home.

The witness was asked to state the whole conversation be had with the accused relative to the conversation between the accused and Chapman and Read.

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Witness replied by saying that in the
conversation, after the giving of the moncy had been spoken of, the accused said
that all the trouble was the fault of the

that all the trouble was the fault of the "damned Abolitionists;" that if the Abolitionists had stayed away it would have been all right. The accused said that the idea of a few people in Washington interfering in affairs, after Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee had made an agreement, was a damned piece of humbug; that the Republicans would not rule long, but, by

od, they would soon be shown who would

Witness did not recollect that the ac-

cused said that he never did anything more innocently than he did when he gave the men the money to help them

When this conversation took place no

ne was present but witness and the ac-

Mr Maddox was not present at that

nversation; but he was there at some

ther conversation.

The accused told Mr. Maddox that he

did not know what in hell he was arrested for, and Mr. Maddox replied that it was said in Leonardtown that Chapman

and Read had reported him.

To this the accused replied that he could not see what in the devil they had

reported him for.

The Judge advocate here closed the

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BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY MAY 17 1865.

** "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Republican Executive Commit-

Pursuant to public notice, the Commit ee met in the Court House in the boro. of Butler, on Saturday' the 15th inst.

Thos. Robinson having the chair, called the meeting to order, and, after some preliminary business, the vacancy in the se retaryship, caused by the absence of J. County Convention agreed upon :

places of voting in the various election districts throughout the county, on Saturday, the 10th of June next, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, P. M., of preferences. said day, and vote by ballot for the following candidates:

One person for State Senator; two per ons for Assembly; one person for Coun ty Surveyor; one person for County Commissioner; one person for County Treasurer; one person for County Auditor; one person for District Atterney. The result f' said election to be sealed up and conveyad to Butler by the person chosen by ach district as return Judge, to be by him laid before the Convention, which is required to meet in Butler, on Monday the 12th of June, at one o'clock, P. M which convention shall open and coun the vote, and declare the person having the highest number of votes the candi dates in each case respectively.

And it is further agreed, that the soldiers in the various departments of the Union service be invited to hold their election on Saturday, the 3d of June, at whatever time may be most convenien for them, and that the result be certified to John H. Cratty, Secretary, at Butler, to be by him laid before the convention, to be by it counted as the votes of the everal districts shall be counted-each Company or part of a company, to send with the agregate amount of their vote a list of the names of the voters. Said onvention to have all power necessary to discharge all business legitimately brought before them.

THOS. ROBINSON, Pres't. JOHN H. CRATTY, Sec.

Davis! And now the question is, what will be done with him? He it is who is responsible for the starving and other ill treatment of our prisoners of war in Rebel hands-we mean legally responsible-for we hold that in a moral sense. Gen. Lee is equally responsible,—his vast influence in their hands were not only starved, but for the most trifling offence all most, and in some instances, tertured quite to death Numbers of small boys were allow'd to chase them through the stockade with sharp in-struments, pricking them every step.— of patriots—the elective franchise. All The law that requires an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, would doubtless case, reserving the right to examine Sergt. Swan, the witness for whom they had been waiting, when he should be in attendallow the fathers, mothers and sisters of those who have fallen victims to rebel ance.

The Judge Advocate withdrew his offer to prove the disloyalty of the accused.

By agreement between the Judge Advocate which thousands of brave Union soldiers have suffered at his vocate and the accused the terms of cap.

The responsible who have fallen victims to rebel Legislature of each State organize a court of inquiry, (or extend such powers as since the organization of the regiment, what may be called an easy time of it.—

We have now, for the first time since the organization of the regiment, what may be called an easy time of it.—

We are now, as we might say, doing Sunday soldiering. Our duty is very light, if he dared to appear, he should not be a full retaination for the untold cruelties which thousands of which testimony could be procured.

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The responsible to prove the disloyalty of the accused the terms of cap. those who have fallen victims to rebel hands. The people will not require this Put it in the power of any given number a little picketing and camp duty, and ocstern retrobution however. All that they of citizens to prefer charges against any casionally an escort with a wagon train to hour, he ascended to the platform, The Judge Advocate also asked leave will insist on is that he be put to death; of the citizens of the county whom they the depot, or with efficers visiting the and advancing to the desk, laid his the depot, or with emers visiting the depot visiting the depot visiting th Were we ordering the affair, we would inquiry be placed upon the record, a part of which lies near here, go out to have him swung off immediately on the which record shall be conclusive as to the mise, there would be a seeming fitness in had, and the facts thus found can be a grand review.

Soldier's Voting. To the Republican party belongs the credit of having extended the right of voting to our brave soldiers in the field. They are now about to return to their several homes to enjoy once more the blessings of civil liberty, for the maintainance

most of them, perhaps, in a few weeks.

the day on which soldiers who have been unable to reach home, may east their foliage.

The Pearce nursery, about three miles has their preferences. may be properly counted. Let each company, or squad, make an entry of the names of the voters, as well as the generative part to Drafted Men. al result, and transmit the same together.
There is nothing said in the call about polling the votes of those who are detached from their proper organizations; but we have no hesitation in believing that if any one is so unfortunate as to be sepera-D. McJunkin, Esq., was filled, and the ted from his fellows by wounds, sickness, ounty Convention agreed upon:

That the Republican voters of Butler unty be invited to meet at the usual

ounty Convention agreed upon:

or otherwise, and will send his vote sealed up to his proper election district, by mail, in care of a friend, to be thus handed to the board, it will be received and uineness. Let the soldiers express their

It is a well known fact that, during the progress of the war, many of those who had been drafted as also those who, in some sections, apprehended danger from a future draft, had from time to time made their way to Canada or some other "neutral" ground. Leaving their homes they had secreted themselves where, as they supposed, they could elude the search of the Provost Marshals. Already we hear of many of this class becoming unearthed and returning to their proper districts. It is said that at least ten of them have made their appearance in Oakland, and a few in Butler township. Of course Marion, Venango, Donegal, Clearfield, Winfield and some others will be equally favored. We hope the loyal people those districts will take notice to this matter and collect all the facts they can n relation thereto. The rebel armies are now wiped out of

existance, but the work of restoring law and order to the insurrectioneary states is still but partially accomplished. these states have been restored to their former status in the Union, the Govern-ment will, of course, have little time or elination to give much attention to northern delinquants. But the time will soon come, when things will assume a different appearance. That any one who. would endeavor to avoid the operatios of the Law will be allowed, now that our trouble is over, to return to their former residences undisturbed, with leave to go to officer, 1st Lieut. S. D. Hazlett, of Windowski and the companies they predominate. Co. L, is commanded by a Butler county officer, 1st Lieut. S. D. Hazlett, of Windowski and the companies they predominate. Some part of the companies they predominate. Co. L, is commanded by a Butler county officer, 1st Lieut. S. D. Hazlett, of Windowski and the companies they predominate. Some part of the companies they predominate. Co. L, is commanded by a Butler county officer, 1st Lieut. S. D. Hazlett, of Windowski and the companies they predominate. Some part of the companies they predominate. Co. L, is commanded by a Butler county of the companies they predominate. Asking your favor for the insertion of this card as soon as possible, I am, sir, yours respectfully. The arch-Rebel has at last been caught, the polls on equal terms with those who swill be seen elsewhere in our paper.— discharged their duty to the country, we field township. Captain R. M. Kiekadin saying, that in our judgment, any one short time since on account of ill health who desrted the service and refused to who were drafted and refused to report, should be disqualified from holding and could have prevented it. Our prisoners inheriting property in this country, nor should any who labored to conceal themselves from the operation of those laws however, that in our opinion should be attended to at once: that is to have the Legislature of each State organize a court ter. We have now, for the first time

applied. Planting Shrubery. gether.

—Clement C. Clay of Alabama, who was in Canada last fall and winter, reached Richmond on the day before its evacuation by the rebels.

—T. C. Callicot, Supervising Special Agent of the Treasury Department at Nashville, Tenn., has been removed for causes not stated, and J. K. Dillion appointed in his place.

—In Savannah, Georgia. "iced drinks" each of the military was through the agency of that party, believing as they do, that it was through the agency of that party was through the agency of that party is dearest domestic ties to share the fortunes month of June; we dug holes about three feet and a half in diameter and sold with slavery, the source of all our national evils, and down they both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Agent of sall our national evils, and down they both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Let us be truly and devoutly thankful to an all-wise both are never to rise again. Sall the control of sills proved the assembly. After a pause of half a minute their pointed in the control of sills proved the sale and the battle. The control of sills proved the assembly. After a pause of half a minute devolution th ed by our men, who at first thought him a woman, but seeing his boots while he was running, they suspected his sex at once. The race was a short one, and the rebel President short one, and the rebel President short one, and the rebel President order.

Nashville, Tenn., nas ocen removed to say that, in the latter, may be seeing his boots causes not stated, and J. K. Dillion appointed in his place.

—In Savannah, Georgia. "iced drinks" can party, believing as they do, that it are rated at 25 cents a glass, by military in the dry weather that followed, and we never saw trees grow better than believe it is. I do not think that there sparing his adversaries, but g sparing his ad was through the agency of that party and we never saw trees grow better than believe it is. I do not think that there sparing his adversaries, but giving

gurating a counter revolution, through pity to see so many of our farmers and bly not another life lost in actual combat the success of which the South hoped to others, who have gone to great labor and gain that independence which she never hoped to gain against a united North.— short, leaving the yard unprotected or will soon be brought to speedy and retriwill all be home in time to vote this fail— hogs running round the door! To all Booth, and as we true soon will be with, such we would say, close in your gardens Our nominations take place on the 10th and yards with a good and/tastfully arran- and instigators, of whom we believe Jeff. of June; many of them may be home at ged fence, fill your garden with useful roots Davis is one and the principal. We exthat time. Fearing that some of them, and plant your yard with a variety of pectere long, perhaps in this month, to at least, would not, the Executive Com- shade trees and shrubs, being careful to mittee have designated the 3d of June as have a few evergreens to brighten the to enjoy once more the sweet felicity of the day on which soldiers who have been appearance when others have put off their domestic life, and the endearments of home

as to who shall compose our ticket in the a little south of west from this place, has as to who shall compose our ticket in the a little sold of west from this place, has approaching canvass. This, it is thought, a fine variety of almost every kind of will give them time enough to have the shade trees, where we would advise all raturn made to the Secretary, (John H. Cratty, Esq.) who will hand it over to the where, to go at once and get a good asof the Convention, so that it sortment The war is over and let us

Important to Drafted Men. The following named persons are here-by respectfully notified that I have re-

ceived from Capt. Kirker, Pro. Mar., 23d Dist., Pa., checks for their transportation, which they can have by calling at my residence in Butler.

Jacob Spinger, Nicholas Vinroe, Calvin Detrick, Thomas Graham, Henry E. Miller, John B. Miller, Adam Frederick, Wm. T. Ramsey, W. H. Kennedy, Robt. Elliott, William P. Denny, John S. Bartcounted; there being no doubt of its gen-ley, Thomas W. Harton, J. W. Atkinson, James Stephenson, Levi, Bishop, Gotlieb Hoch, C. O. Hile, John V. Neff, Theodore Beyer, Anthony Spalm, James Hilliard, John Keefer, William W. Harbison, Jeremiah A. Millinger, Nicholas Engleharat, Peter Spicher.

ENROLLING OFFICERS. William Crocker, A. W. Armstrong G. W. Zimmerman, W. M. Thompson, M. W. Shannon, Peter Fennel, Jr., Jas. Wright. C. E. ANDERSON, Butler Pa.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, VA.,

May 5th, 1865. Editor Citizen:—As the soldiers have ow but little military duty to perform, and have abundance of time to write, I presume, therefore, you are in receipt of any number of communications from the army designed for publication. Not wishing to intrude in your columns to the exclusion of more valuable reading, and knowing you feel disposed to give room in your valuat le paper to anything emanating from the army, I have in conse quence, heretofore, refrained from tres passing on your time, space and patience Should you deem this epistle of sufficient importance to occupy a place in the columns of the CITIZEN, it is at your service. Butler county is well represented ler county organizations. There is scarce

There will probably be no more promo avail themselves of the various offers of pardon on roturning to duty as all those the war is now virtually ended; but one thing is certain, no one is more worthy of and respected for their merits, and not ters ! after having raided, scouted, marched and campaigned all last fall and winplease many in the disloyal. As to the ed on the opposite party, giving them a Almost every day parties from this regitime and place it is hard even to guess .- fair hearing-let the facts found by the ment and from the 5th Heavy Artillery, visit the ground, consecrated by the blood lifting of the first curtain on the occast facts inquired into, in all future proceed of hundreds of our fellow soldiers who asion of the grand parade that is soon to ings, and at our leisure such Legislation literally "fought, bled and died" for a come off at Washington. After his de- as may be deemed wise and just can be purpose which they never saw realized; but which now, thanks to them and thou-sands more, who have sacrificed their lives sination of the individual who now for the same noble glorious cause, has hap-Some suppose that the season for plant- pily reached its consummation in the ing is quite past, but this is a grand mis- downfall of the most wicked and uncalled Many persons of experience be- for rebellion that the world has ever yet lieve this to be the best time to p'ant known; and in the final overthrow and evergreens. Last season we procured a complete destruction of that "peculiar incouple of large Cedars from the Nursery stitution," which has been the first and

if possible, his more guilty coadjutors pect ere long, perhaps in this month, to be mustered out, and then to return home and friends.

Hoping seen for a happy re-union, not to be again marred by rebellion, I am, very respectfully yours,

G. Buffalo.

Statement of Wm. W. Cleary. To the Editor of The Leader ..

SIR: The reward of \$10,000 offered for my capture by Presid nt Johnson imperatively demands that I should take the first opportunity and the most public means of refer-ing to the proclamation which brands me before the world as a participa-tor in the murder of the late Presi dent of the United States. The other gentlemen whose names are asso-ciated with mine I !eave to speak for

themselves.

In this proclamation I am referred to as the clerk of Mr. C. C. Clay. I deny most emphatically that I ever

occopied such a position.
As to the assassination of Mr. Lin-As to the assassination of Mr. Lin-coln, I declare before high Heaven and the whole world that I knew nothing of it until it had been com-amtted and announced in the news-papers. There is not a particle of truth in the statement that I "concoc-ted and incited" the assassination. The announcement of the great crime came upon me as it no doubt did upousands of others who read it in the papers on the day succeeding Good Friday, like a clap of thunder; and I shared, with all my heart, in the general regret that so foul a deed had been regret that so foul a deed een committed, and that too, at a time when the war, as I considered, had virtually been brought to a

Positive proof of my innocence it is, of course, impossible for me to produce. But if circumstantial evidence a week age I went to Detroit under "safe conduct" of the "military authorities" to arrange my affairs and thorties to arrange my anairs and return to my native State. If I had been guilty of the crime aid to my charges, does any one uppose that I would have ventured to go upon American soil when important revalations were daily being male and mumerous persons arrested?

I can do no more now than open-

ly and equivocally assert my inno-cence. In doing this I appeal to the justice of a community which, I trust will not sentence me unheard; and to the right feeling of the Government at Washinfton, who have been most egregiously deceived, if any evidence has been put in their possess-

Andy Johnson.

At Nashville, seven years ago, ane dotes of the coolness and courage of Gov. Johnson were among the curpromotion than the present commander of rent coin of conversation. A po-Co. L. But I trust the time is near at litical opponent of the Governor, an hand when men shall be judged, honored and respected for their menits, and not us that a place d was posted in the selves from the operation of those laws the enforcement of which was necessary to the maintenance of the government, be allowed to exercise that sacred right of patriots—the elective franchise. All this requires time. There is one thing, however that in our oninion should be said he, " gentleman, if I am to be shot at, I want no man to be in the

ve. At the appointleave the hall a lowing as our informant could recol-

Fellow citizens it is proper when freemen assemble for the discussion of important public interests, that everything should be done decently in order. I have been informed that part of the business to be transacted sination of the individual who now has the honor of addressing you. I beg respectfully to propose that this be the first business in order. Therefore, if any man has come here tofore, if any man has come here night for the purpose indicated, I do not say to him, let him speak, but let him shoot.

Here he paused, with his right of Silas Pearce & Sons,-it was in the prevailing cause of all our political and hand on his pistol, and the other holdearest domestic ties to share the fortunes month of June; we dug holes about civil strife. With the Confederacy down ding open his coat, while with his

Trial of Mrs. Perrine.

Washington, May 12. The trial of Mrs. Bessie Perrine, of Baltimore, was resumed to day before the Court Maitial of which Gen. Chapman as President, and Col. Chipman is Judge Advocate. Mrs. Perrine is charged with Advocate. Mrs. Perrine is charged with assisting rebel cavalry in plundering the train between Baltimore and Philadelphia luring the raid of General Early last

Among the witnesses for the prosecution was Mr. A. C. Perry, who was the train at the time of its capture. testified that when the passengers v ordered to leave the cars he saw Mrs. Perrine shaking hands with the rebels, and seeming very much pleased. She

also pointed towards a trunk which the rebels broke open.

Chas. Fisher, First Assistant Engineer in the Navy, not only saw Mrs. Perrine welcome the rebels but kiss one of them. She said she was glad they had come or that she expected them, and pointing to some baggage told the rebels that it belonged to the Yankee officer.

After the passengers were on the gurboat the witness said to a friend that he was surprised to see a lady on the boat

boat the witness said to a friend that he was surprised to see a lady on the boat who had welcomed the rebels and kissed them. The lady heard the remark and replied, that among the rebels were numbers of some of the first families of Baltimore. He heard a rebel tell the accused that they expected to be in Baltimore next day and would call on her, and that they would take care of her baggage.

A Fe letal officer who conversed with Mrs. Perrine stated that the passengers on the trains were much excited, and

on the trains were much excited, and thought she was implicated with the rel-

thought she was implicated with the relebs in breaking open trunks.

Witnesses were produced to show the nervous and excited temperament of Mrs. Perrine in order to a scount for her exhibilization at the time of the seizure of the cars by the rebels. The defence then closed.

The Late Railroad Robbery.

The robbery of the Oh o and Missis-ippi railroad train, on Friday night, a ew miles below this city, was one of the sippi railroad train, on Friday night, a few miles below this city, was one of the most audacious operations that we have heard of. The thieves of course were highwaymen. The facility with which they opened the sales of the Adams Express indicates that there were professional thieves, probably from this city, in the gang. It would be useles to talk to such a band of outlaws about the brutality of throwing a railroad train, filled with passengers, off the track. They were bent on plunder and would, if necessary, have sacrafteed every life on the train. The thieves came from and returned to Kentucky. Having crossed in boats, all the people in that neighborhood cannot be entirely ignorant of their movements. But aside from this, the fact that they find cover in Kentucky, shows that severe measures are necessary to clear that State of the robbers and cut throats that infest it. If society were right over there, guerlong as guerrillas are permitted to sur-render, and are allowed to scatter among the people, new bands will be formed, the people, new bands will be and we shall have a recurrence of and we shall have a recurrence of outra-ges such as was committed on Friday light. A dead guerrill will not be like-y to do my mischief; therefore, the true solicy is to hunt them down, and shoot a hane as they were r hang as they may be caught.

 Men of wealth and influence in Richmond manifest considerable willingness to renew their allegiance by taking the prescribed oath, and it is said there is much apparent sincerity in doing it. Among those who have renewed their citizenship, are many well known names of professional and business men. It is somewhat remarkable that the clergy there, as well as elsewhere, are among those most backward in giving up the cause of Davis, the traitor, thief, and assassin.

-It is announced that a movement is on foot to organize free schools for the poor white children of Richmond, under the superintendence of C. Thurston Chase, Esq., general agent of the Union com-mission in Richmond. Enough of books carefully seaseted by Professor J. S. Hart, are on their way from Philadelphia for the use of one hundred pupils.

-Within a period of thirty days the entire line of the Virginia central rail-coad will be open for business. The road will be open for business. The Fredericksburg railroad will be in condi-tion on Wednesday or Thursday to transtion on Wetteesday or Inursday to trans-port freight and passenger between Rich-mond and Massaponax, near Hamilton's crossing, and about six miles south-east of Fredericksburg.

-Maj. Gen. Terry has been rewarded with the honor of a brigadiership in the regular army, being the only volunteer thus distinguished.

-President Johnson is taking care of his family in case of accident or assassi-nation. He has just got his life insured for \$10,000 in the Massachusetts Mutual

PITTSBURGH MARKETS

APPLES—\$4.50 @ \$5.00 per barref. BUTTER—Fresh Roll, 30@53° per D. CHEESE—Western Reserve, 20c per D; Hamburg, 27per B. EGGS-21 per dozen. FLOUR-Wheat, \$10@ \$11; Buckwheat, \$5,50. GRAIN-Wheat, \$2,00 @ \$,210; Corn, \$1,25 Oats,

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BUTTER—Fresh Roit, 25, conta per pound.
BEANS—White, 82,00 per bushed.
BARLEY—Spring, 81,00; Fall, 81,25.
BEESSWAN—50 cents ser pound.
EGGS—12 cents per dozen
FLOUR—Wheat, 85,00 to 6,00 per hund.; Rys 2.50;

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FLOUR.—Wheat, \$5,50 to 6,00 per hund; Rye 2.50;
Buckweest, \$4,50 per hund.
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FLOUR.—Wheat, \$5,50 per bushel; Dried
Peache, \$4,00 to 550.
FFRATIERIS—00 cents per pound.
GRAIN—Wheat, \$1,50 per bushel; Rye, \$0. Oats, \$00 corn, \$0; Buckwant, 75c.
GROCKRISS—00fee, \$10, 40c per pound; Java, \$0c Brown Sugar, 15c per pound; do. White, 25c. N. O. Molasses, \$1,50 cents per pound.
Syrup 1,50 per \$1,50 p

ax, \$2,00. SALT—\$3,75 per barrel. TALLOW—12 cents per pound. WOOL—500 per pound.