#### The World in a Mut-Shell

-A bark laden with French tobaccom Richmond, sailed for Bordeaux o Saturday.

—A man named Wilkins, formerly of Lee's army, shota Lieutevant in command of the guard at Bermuda Hundred on Monday last. Wilkins was arrested. —The Grand Jury of the Court of

General Sessions on Saturday, brought in twelve indictments against Edward B. Ketchum, eleven for forgery in the third degree, and one for grand larceny. His aggregate punishment, if convicted, will be sixty-five years in the State prison.

-A large number of staff officers, ap inted early in the war, are being mus Considerable dissatisfaction sists among them on account of their not ceiving the three months' extra com

-A correspondent writing from Macon says the people of the South are very ly, if not quite, as much a unit on the tion of slavery as the people of the th. They regard the institution a baried, and never to be resurrected The Secretary of war has ordered emediate discharge of the 75th and regiments Pennsylvania voluuteer

Dr. Wm. Clendemin, of New Cas has resigned his appointment as Con-St. Petersburg, Russia, to take the ssorship of the Miami Medical Colat Cincinnati, Ohio.

Andrew J. Hathaway, convicted ozany, was sentenced in the Beaver Co. our, on Thursday, to undergo twenty-ne months' imprisonment in the West-

It is rumored that Hon. Samuel President Judge of the Centre Judistrict, will shortly resign, for the se of accepting the appointment of Reporter to the Supreme Court.

The following is a complete list of sylvania regiments in the United s Service, September 7th, 1865:— , 58th, 63d, 77th, 188th, 195th b, 213th, and 214th infantry; 2d 3d artillery; independent battery B; , 19th, and 22d cavalry. It is bedieved they will all be mustered out service within the next three months.

-Persons applying for transportation for the removal of the bodies of soldiers for the Femova of the Bottle of southers in the South, to the North, are informed by the chief of transportation at Harris-burg, that such disinterments cannot take place in General Schofield's Department of North Carolina until the 1st of De-cember, and other Southern departments until the 1st of October.

-The body of a soldier was found in a The body of a soldier was round in field ner Harrisburg, on Thursday. Doc-uments on his person showed him to be John Murphy, First Lieutenant of Com-pany G, Second Missouri infantry, culis-ted June 24, 1861, and discharged Octoted June 24, 1861, and discharged Octo-ber 12 1864. He was an Irishman, thir-ty- four years old, five feet seven and a half inches high, blue eyes and light hair. His papers showed that he had been in St. Lonis on Saturday. There was a letter from Helena Murphy, a pho-tograph, and other articles on his person. Coroner Hummel has his effects.

-Governor Curtin has returned to Harrisburg, from the Delaware Water Gag, with improved Health. Some harsh strictures having been passed upon Gov. Curtin's exercise of the Executive elemcurtin's exercise of the Executive ciemency, it is stated that between January 1st, 1864, and January 1st, 1865, the Governor pardoned only eighty-seven persons, many of whom were soldiers convicted of offenses committed while in the discharge of their duty. During the same period, the Governor of New York pardoned two hundred and sixty-one perpardoned two hundred and sixty-one per-

-The examination of the affairs of the Virginia banks by the commissioners appointed for the purpose by Governor Pieirpont, shows a lamentable condition ol these institutions. Their resources in some cases consists of millions of rebel tonds, and only a few thousand dollars in specie. An important report on the subject will shortly be issued.

—It is said that A. H. Stephens, on two occasions, made an appeal directly to J. ff Davis for leave to examine the Anderson ville prison, and for authority to remedy the abuses. He represented to Davis the wrongs and cruelties committed the theorem is a command were capable and trust worthy men, and should not be interfaced with.

The cash sales at the latter office, in August, amounted to about nine thousand dollars.

—During the progress of the late court martial at the Navy Yard. Philadelphis, the venerable Admiral Charles Stewart was called upon to give testimony in a certain case. The appearance in the court room of the gallant "old fromsides" was the signal for considerable excite--It is said that A. H. Stephens,

ng on, it should be borne in m nd that, by virtue of a proclamation of the President, of March 10, issued in conformity to a law of Congress dated March 3d 18-63, all persons duly enrolled who depar-ted from the jurisdiction of the district in which they were enrolled, or went beyoud the limits of the United States to avoid the draft, are prohibited from exercising the elective franchise. It will be the duty of the autorities to enforce this penalty in all cases at the coming

of specie from New York southward, it may be stated that the Steamer Evening may be stated that the Steamer Evening Star, arriving at New Orleans on 27th Angust, carried out \$660, 427. About the same date the Meteor arrived with \$148, 106, and the Victor with \$54,743; Adams express also delivered \$50,000 making the total receipt for one day \$913 277. The Fung Shuey in the river, and the Maripose, then due, were expected to bring considerable amounts.

-General Steadman, in command at General Steadman, in command at Savannah, has issued an order stating that he has been informed that fire arms are distributed over the State, in the hands of designing men, and directing all such arms to be turned over to the Provost Marshals within thirty days. After that time the Prevost Marshal shall seize all arms they can find and project the parties. arms they can find and arrest the partie holding them. It appears Gen. Stead-man's information was of a most impor-tant character, showing that another re-bellion was threatened.

## An Englishman's Idea of This Country and Its Debt.

At the dinner at the McHenry House, in Meadville, to Sr Morton Pete and his English friends, on a tour of inspection of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway and the country in general, that gentleman made aspeech. He said there was—there shoul be—nothing but mutual interest between America and Great Britain, "There is nothing so much to be deplored, nothing so much to be av. id-Britain, "There is nothing so much to be deplored, nothing so much to be av id ed, as the slightest-alienation between the two peoples; but, sir, the frank, manly, and outspoken manner in which you did us the honor last night to speak on with-

out the slightest reserve.

out the slightest reserve."

He then went on to say:
You have made great sarifices for your country. You have expended treasure and blood in support of the great principles of human freedom, and I believe that deeply as we may deplore the blood which has flowed, the result of the struggle will be to cement a bond of union which no future time will ever sever. [Loud cheers.]
The world says you have accumulated. world says you have accumulated ty debt. Well the figures do le

mighty debt. Well the ngures do not large; but it may be some consolation the know that your debt is not so large; ours, the figures being as eight hundre million pounds sterling to six hundre million pounds sterling. The interest preasent will be at agreater rate of charge the sterling to the surface of the sterling to the surface that surface that surface the surface preasent will be at agreater rate of charge in your country than our own; but such is the enormous extent of your territory and such its rapid development, and such I believe, the self-reliant attitude of you people, that no difficulty will arise in you meeting the annual charge.

Our own progress as a nation was shown the secret, in a recent speech by Mr.

Our own progress as a nation was shown to be so great, in a recent speech by Mr. Gladstone since the adoption by us of a free trade policy, that by the showing of the people themselves in their income tax and property returns, the increase in teu years has exceeded the total value of our entire national debt. Let me adopt a familiar explanation: Suppose each American area to his diviner one shilling a shilling a superior shilling as the same control of the same and the same control of the same control can spent on his dinner one shilling

ican spent to his dinner one shilling a day for a year, yeur people would consume as much as the entire national debt, and yet it has been subscribed mainly by foreign capitalists during the period of your struggle, and the receipts show it to be a highly remunerative investment.

Again, let me refer to another fact:—
We pay in London on eab hire and omnibus hire yearly, in that single city, as much as the income and property tax of our entire kingdom; and when I look to the enormous development and rapid increase of the population and wealth of your country, when I look for instance, at the oil districts over which I have passed to day, where I saw evidences of unexampled wealth and prosperity on every side, and where I saw in one place where side, and where I saw in one place whe on the 1st of June last not a single shar ty had been erected, at the the present time, on this 9th of September, four hun-dred houses finished and inhabited, two churches built, six banks established, two telegraph stations, and the extension of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway began only four months since; within a month of its completion—I say, sir, when I see such facts as these, there is nothing in your debt which need create anxiety, or make you feel that you have incurred or make you feel that you have incurred responsibility which you cannot honorably meet. I say, sir, though we cannot too much deplore all the blood shed and its lamentable consequences, there is nothing for you to deplore in your future.—You have only to base your taxation equitably, fairly, and in such a transparently honest way that every class may see that none are excepted and none are unfairly treated. Be true to yourselves, and the treated. Be true to yourselves, and the world will not be slow to appreciate your position and do you full justice. Loud and prolonged cheering.—Ex.

### WASHINGTON ITEMS.

—A Number of parents in New-castle, England, have registered their children by the name "Lincoln as a tribute to the memory of the President.

A large number of letters are recieved every day by the President, requesting the withdrawal of the colored troops from the Southern States.

-During August nearly eighteen thou sand acres of land were entered at the Winnebago and Minnesota Land Office under the Homestead Law. Thirteen thousand five hundred acres were also ta ken up under the same law at St. Cloud The cash sales at the latter office, in Au gust, amounted to about nine thousand dollars.

-As the fall election will soon be com- was the signal for considerable excite happened to be present, many of whom had served under the old hero, rushed had served under the old hero, rushed forward spontaneously and c asped the distinguished by the hand. The Admi ral now, but who will be known in histo-ty as "Commodore Stewart," is eighty-five years of age, full of years and full of

-The Odd Fellows of Mercer will have a celebration on the 16th at Charlstown, in that county.

-The news from Mexico is of near so hopeless as lately represente!. A good position is still maintained by Juarez in Chibuahua.

of North Carolina, directing that all organizations of colored troops raised in Northern States be immediately

mustered out of service. -The recent extinguishment of nearly three-fourths of a million of the State debt, brings down the amount the Treasury, holds bonds of the Pennsylvania and Eric Railroad Companies to the amount of \$10,000. These are good assests, and will be said when due, so that the debt may be substantially assumed to be that much less, or \$28,384,891 74.

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COUNTY SURVEYOR NATHAN M SLATOR TRUSTEES OF ACADEMY.
Rev. WILLIAM R. HUTCHISON,

Rev. WILLIAM H. TIBBLES

In another column will be tound he card of S. G. Purvis Esq., advertising for an apprentice, any parent or guardi an wishing to apprentice a boy to the carpenter trade, could not find for him a better home or opportunity--see the eard of Mr. Purvis.

In our paper, this week, will be ound an advertisement for the letting of portion of the Bear Creek R. R., which to commence at the North-western end We would advise all those of the road. who feel like trying their hands on this great improvement, to examine the mat ter and "pitch in." This is the com mencement of a great improvement, tha is destined to develop the resources of the northern portion of our county, and will therefore be a benefit to all. We con gratulate the parties immediately connec tel with this improvement, on their pro

# Political Meeting.

A Republican meeting will be held the Court House on Monday evening, 25th inst., (being the first day of Court), a 7 o'clock; which will be addressed by Rev. R. Audley Brown-our nomines fo State Senate: Hon. Thos. Williams, and Gen. R. B. McCombs. A full attend ance of the friends of the Union is solic ited. Let all turn out and hear the is sues of the hour fairly presented by these

The Democracy of New York have etermined to out strip the Republican's of that State, at the coming election .-Laving aside all consistency, they declar in favor of Abolition, in favor of Andrew Johnson; and as the negroes vote in that State, they don't even declare against negro suffrage !- Looking rather go in to win." Well, we have no doubt they would like to; but it is yet to be seen whether their followers in New York city -those who distinguished themselves in burning orphan asylums, and murdering union soldiers will follow their leaders in their new road to power. These deluded creatures believed the World honest when it declared-last year, of the Re publican nomination,-"It is all of a has been received from Vera Cruz showing that the Liberal cause is not buffoon and a boorish tailor, both from the back woods, both growing up in uncouth igaorance, &c." What a grand —An order has been sent to the President Johnson.

Maine--Vermont. Usually majorities fall off after a great

national struggle like that of last year .-So great is the popular indignation at the course pursued by the Democracy during the late war, that this rule is reversed this year, so far as elections have been held. Not only has this rule applied to municipal, but even to general elections. The two States, whose names head this article, are in point, both gaining on the rela-

hat Copperheads would have be apon us, had their counsel prevailed.

· ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS .- Mr. Mc ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.—Mr. Mo-Murry, Treasurer of the Metropolitian Police, gratefully acknowledges the fol-lowing sums, left at the Central Office for the relief of the widow and children of Thomas Walker, a brave and faithful policeman in the Twenty-ninth Precinct, who was murdered on the night of the 15th of August, while rescuing a woman

The above is from a New York paper The amount announced, was in the aggre giate \$669. Had this faithful officer came to his death "down south" at the nands of some "freedman," we would all have been duly notified of the fact by every Copperhead journal in the country. But as it takes place in the strong hold of

Allen Wilson, Clay; John Pearce, Allegheny; Heary Wagner, Boro. Butler; Matthew Storey, Fairview ; Adam Young Connoquenessing; Jacob Ekas, Buffalo; Daniel Graham, Esq., Brady; Elisha W. Starr, Concord; Robert Dunean, Cranberry; John Say, Parker; Samuel Cooper, Winfield; Wm. McElwain, Washing ton; Joseph Tebay, Muddycreek; Robt. Allison, Centre; Jos. Douglass, Worth; James Brown, of E., Mercer; Jno. Wilson, Jackson; Andrew Ziegler Lancaster; Hiram Snyder, Slipperyrock; J. Q. Kennedy, Penn; Isaac Yetter, Sr. Butler; Henry Kirkpatrick, Clinton; Andrew McCaskey, Oakland ; Robert Gilleland, Summit.

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK James Richardson, Adams ; Jno. Mc Kee, Allegheny, ; J. S. Elliott, Buffalo; Wm. J. Ayres, Butler, John Covert, Jr. Brady; Andrew Albert, Centre; Charles Stewart, Cherry; J. Sutton, Clay; John McBride, Clearfield; William Gibson, Clinton: William C. Stewart. Concord: Robert Walters, Connoquenessing, Jos Croft, Cranberry, Samuel Stewart, Done gal: John Smith, Fairview; Benjamin Brackney, Franklin; Wm. Fitzsimons. Forward; Andrew H. Ziegler, Jackson; William Derimore, Jefferson; Jacob H Ziegler, Lancaster; Hugh Murrin, Marion; David Morrison, Mercer; Robert List, Middlesex; J. W. Stewart, Muddycreek; Lewis S. Mellinger, Oakland; A. Storey, Parker; Chas. Hays, Penn; Jas. Jtephenson, Slipperyrock; John Esterling, Jr., Summit; Samuel Meals, Venaugo; R. A. Mifflin, Washington; James mmers, Winfield; John Bauder, Jr. Worth; George Weber, Bor. Butler; Peter Hilliard, Centreville; P. F. Covert, Harmony; R. R. Wick, Harrisville; Pe-

er Frederick, Millerstown. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Findley Brandon, Portersville; Isaac ponsler, Prospect; Wm. Allen, Zelieno ole; Henry Aderhold, Saxonburg; Jas. Sproul, Adams; Jacob Kinser, Allegheny; Jacob Earman, Buffalo; Wm. Bryson, of Joseph, Butler; Zephaniah Double, Brady; Anthony Thompson, Centre; Jarvis Tinker, Cherry; Elisha Wick, Clay; Daniel O'Donnell, Clearfield; Jas. Hay, Clinton; James Sutton, Concord; Thos C Allen, Connoquenessing; John Davis, Cranberry; Jas. Storey, Fairview; Bryson Black, Franklin; Alex. Douthett, Forward; Abraham Ziegler, Jr., Jackon; Sylvester Cypher, Jefferson; Isaac Bellas, Lancaster; Geo. Midberry, Mar-ion; James McFadden, Mercer; Wendell Hickey, Middlesex; R. D. Alexander, Muddycreek; Robert Mellinger, Oakland; Wm. R. Turner, Parker: Jacob Hartzell. Penn; Samuel Taggert, Slipperyrock; Peter Esterling, Summit; Patrick Mc-Bride, Venango; Alex. McNaughton, Washington; William Staley, Winfield; Zebulon Cooper, Worth; Wm. Campbell and Isaac Colbert, Bor. Butler.

MR. EDITOR :- The returned soldiers of Butler, and townships in close proxim-

cle, are in point, both gaining on the relative vote of last year. The former, even rolling up a larger majority on a smaller vote! So it must be everywhere, so long

Dr. Jackson's Great Effort.

The inimitable orator of the centary Dr. Andrew Jackson, yesterday perambu lated the principal streets of the city or a wagon, accompanied by one of the mos efficient organ grinders west of the Mountains and east of the Mississippi, giving notice to the public that in the evening he would discourse in the most eloquen manner upon various subjects of the ut most importance. As the Doctor rang ponderous bell and waved the flag, crowd gathered to hear the last words, which gathered to hear the last words which
were to fall from his lips previous to hi
appearance in the evening.

In accordance with this announcemen

In accordance with this announcement and other respectful indiratior, the Dotor was greeted by a large audience of highly respectable and duly appreciative citizens at Lafayete Hall, in the evening. The celebrated gong artist, John Algeo, half an hour before the lecture took his station at the street entrance in the hall and performed some quaint selections from the music of Macbeth. During the same time the orchestra of ball. can roll up about 40,000 majority, we may expect to hear little from that quarter.

GRAND JURORS

Drawn for September Term, '65

Allen Wilson, Clay; John Pearce, Allen the rown were heard to observe that such music must sound more enchantin

such music must sound more enchanting at a greater distance, and with a view to test it, they took their departure.

Shortly after eight o'clock, the hall having been comfortably filled the orchestra of bell-ringers was divided into two parties, one on each side of the gallery, as a proper support to the Italian artist who presided at the organ on the platform. The great gong artist took his place in one of the wings.

As Dr. Jackson took his seat on the

As Dr. Jackson took his seat on the As Dr. Jackson took his seat on the stage he was greeted with tremendous cheering, waving of hats, ringing of bells, sounds from the gong, the Star Spangled Banner by the Italian artist on the hand organ, and loud calls of "hats off in front," "stand back and let us hear the doctor," "sit down," "speak louder," "wait till the doctor takes a drink," and sundry these receives indicating for on the last. ther expressions indicative of enthusias

ic anxiety.

After silence had been restored, the most welcome silence our reporter ever en-joyed, the Doctor began to speak his piece. He hoped his audience would have better manners and more of them than when his eloquence last burst upon the air in that hall. He said he was going to tell them, if they would behave themselves, about the poor soldiers, him among others, wh suffered death in the first degree. Yes, sir! yes, sir! yes, sir! [Bully for 'yes, sir!'] Yes, said the Doctor, when I was in Richmond, where some here was, I was in Richmond, where some here was, I can tell you who you are, and you may laugh, but you didn't laugh in Libby, down there, where I fed you, and looked after you, because I was outside and you was inside, poor souls that you was [Bully for poor souls.] Yes, sir! yes, sir! I remember when the soldiers, you soldiers, me among the rest of them, poor souls were glad to dig holes. [Here the Doctor became pathetic as he unfolded to the almost entranced audience the following poem which he had composed on the last poem which he had composed on the las abject named. We give it verbatim e

Poor sours.
Diggin holes.
[Cries of bully for holes.] Yes, sir, they had to eat slops and drink victuals my mother's hogs wouldn't eat when I was a boy. [Bully for your mother's hogs.] See here, stop that there, I know you, and if you do that again you shall come the mean no discrement to my mich go out, I mean no disrespect to my moth er because the hogs I spoke about wouldn' cat what our soldiers me atmong them had to eat. I want order, and I come here to make it. Yes, sir! [Cries for music followed by selections from Squinti's gre opera of "Pandemonium," during which the Doctor refreshed behind the wing Another cry of "bully for your mother' hogs," induced the Doctor to leave the stage and attempt a sudden departure, bu his effort to reach the door was weakened by an affectionate appeal from Mr. B. G Childs, the Master of Ceremonies for the

The Doctor on resuming his place

the stage lifted his little finger and the organ-grinder wound up a beautiful air with a suddenness so exquisite that the house could not resist the temptation come down." The Doctor resumed by saying: "You may say Lincoln here, and Lincoln there, but I tell you that Washington was his grandfather in Philadel-phia, when he said to the American chil-dren we and you among the rest, and no others, this flag is for you, and, I tell you children, for you know we are the children, the Hon. Mr. Washington, was our grandfather, we among the rest of you, ever since that time in Philadelphia these American children have been co ity, have about completed the organization of a military company in accordance with an "Act of the Commonwealth of strange to all but artistic ears, from the authorized claimant or claim to the authorized claim

ed to be fifth and last part of his speech. "Showing the hardest battle fought on this continent, and the reasons why it was the hardest battle." The very enthus astic demeanor of the soul-stirred and electrified audience left in oblivion some of the doctor's peroration, but we under stood him to say that on some other occa-sion he would be delighted to spend an other evening in the society of gatherin so gentlemanly as that was. He then in vited a general inspection of his produclettes. Owing to much shaking of hand the doctor become exhausted, asked for whink, and was last seen in the hands component protectors, going out the bac way When the gas had been kindl way when the gas had been king stating ished by the officious and protop antor, the last portion of the assemblag ook their departure, each his varieways to laugh over the great speech of the protop of the speech of the speech

As newspapers are the mirrors of pub-ic sentiment and public affaris, we look not the Southern papers with considerable nterest, to see something of the thoughts, eelings and every day life of the people

towards Yankee traffickers are not wholly impervious to thoughts of money-ma-ly impervious to thoughts of money-ma-king. Cotton principal circulating me-dium and the basis of buisiness. in Ma-the honor and property of the country con, since September 1st, it sold as low pledged, or which has slain by the be-twenty-six cents a pound. Northern as twenty-six cents a pound. Northern connectious, in buisiness transactions, appear to be already formed in consideable numbers. Trade regulations are not entirely out of Government control. Under the head of "the game blocked," a Montgomery paper mentions the suspension of cotton shipments, the "whys and where fores" of which it does not understand.

mportant circular to the assistant com-nissioners of freedmen relative to abanoned lands in the southern States. circular, which is approved by the Pres-ident, revokes all previous orders on the subject. The following are its most important provisions: L. nd will not be con-demned and sold by degree of the Uni-ted States Court for the district in which

untarily absent therefrom, and that the United States has acquired no title to it by confiscation, sale or othertwin the returned soldiers of Butler done more]. Washington is now into of State militia. We respectfully invite the returned soldiers of Butler done more]. Washington is now into of State militia. We respectfully submitted, and the state of companies. The sufficient to form a regiment. Maj. John M. Thompson has spreed to take charge of a regiment if raisel; the other field officers to be elected by the officers of companies.

Respectfully submitted, BUTLER COMPANY.—Captain Moors, Assistant Quartermaster, who commanded the Burial Partice master, who commanded the Burial Partice of the Commissi

on such facts as may as it the assitunt Commissioner in his decision, stating especially the use made by the Bureau of the land. No lands under cultivation by loyal refugees or freedmen will be restored until the crops now growing shall be secured for the benefit of the cultivators, heir expenditure.

#### Massachusetts.

The following are among the resolutions assed at the recent State Convention of he Bay State. They have the true ring

in them.

Resolved, That Massachusetts went on further than potitical necessity and National safety required, when in 1864, in common with the Republicans of all States she declared in National Convention that Slavery was the cause and strength of the Rebeltion, it must be always and everywhere hostic to the principles of Republican Government and justice, and the National safety demanded its utter and complete extirpation from the soil of the Republic; and now in accord with these declarations, she only rike that there shall be on the part of Congress and the administration no relaxation whatever of vigor or vigilance in the government of the revolted States, which pit at hazard the rights of the people to whom the National States which pit at hazard glance over them, and find buisiness re-viving. Our Suthern brethern, not-withstanding their professions of disdain lowards Yankee traffickers are not whol-vinnery loss to them. The control of the Na-tional faith is pledged, or which leaves in Southern society the seeds of the Na-tional crime, which brought upon us the in Southern society the seeds of the Na-tional crime, which brought upon us the Rebellion which has involved us in a debt \$3,000,000,000, for the payment of which

and.

Schools appear to be opening and rebening in the South in promising abundthe conviction that the people lately in

be where fores" of which it does not understand.

Schools appear to be opening and responsing in the South in promising abundance. Tuition appears to be as high as it is with us and, we presume, with better reason. Twenty dollars a quarter for tuition, and in boarding schools, embracing all the extras, two hundred and fifty dollars for a half year term.

Negroes do not figure largaly in the papears to be extinct. A Macon editor wishes that the article proposed for the Mississippi Constitution on that subject, in the State of Georgia. A local in the same apper says, of the railroad arrivals of the State of Georgia. A local in the same apper says, of the railroad arrivals of the same apper says, of the railroad arrivals of the same and the presence of the results of the same and the same apper says, of the railroad arrivals of the same apper says, of the railr

Tennesce, lately and "indorsed President Johnson," as the New York Democratic Convention has done. So the Repulican party which endorsed Andrew Johnson, which ought to be held as revolutionary last November, is gaining converts all around.—Pitts, Com.

—General Howard to-day issued an important circular to the assistant commissioners of freedmen relative to allow.

DEVASTATION IN PURSUIT OF DAMNA TION.—It is reported that as soon as the news of the destruction of our whalers on the Pacific, by the rebel cruiser Shenandoah, reached Acapulco, Mexico, the portant provisions: Land will not be condemned and sold by degree of the United States Court for the district in which Devastation, then lying in the harbor, the property may be found, and the title thereto thus vested in the United States.

Upon its appearing sotisfactory to any Assistant Commissioner that any property under his control is not abandoned by reason of its owner being voluntarily absent therefrom, and that the House States has acquired a patient of the States has a group and that the House States has acquired a patient of the States has a group and the state of the English war steamer commander of the United States and the United States port as soon as his ship could be got under way.

Col W W. H. Davis, the Coppe