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Capture of Joff. Davis.

Confederate Government.

seeking his exit from that quarter."

Two Slanderers get their Deserts,

It will be recollected that immediately

after the reception of General Sherman's

treaty with Johnson, at Washington, Seo-

retary Stanton, in his usual impetous and

ill considered manner, issued a bulletin-

severely reflecting on the former officer.

General Halleck commanding the De-

partment at Richmond, with his custom-

ary seal to toady to the Secretary of War,

followed with a dispatch adding insult

upon the brave and able officer whose

meted out to him.

THURSDAY, MAY 18th, 1865.

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SERVAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPER IS THE PRIOR AUXREGAN LIBERTY - Andres Jackson.

Special Notices.

ET We desire to obtain a correspondent in eve is washin in the county. Political enery we can obtain s abundance; what we want is the local news from all arts of the county. Any person writing to us can dewad on having his name kept strictly confidential ; and If he has fears that the communication is not in proper sape for publication, we will put it in appropriate trim The hour at which the Olerver is put to press sch week, is 2 o'clock on Thursday afterneon. Advertisa uis will be received up to 9 o'clock of the day of pab ir ation.

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F m persons whose responsibility is not known to the niblishers, must be paid in advance.

Interesting Reading Matter on every l'age of this week's fesue.

A Time for Calm Thought.

The present is a period of feverish exctement in the public mind. People form sonclusions hastily, impetuously, and without reflection. They suffer themselves to be swayed by motives, which in calmer periods would hardly effect them.

When passion rules supreme, men an ready to respond to its suggestions with little regard for consequences. We have abundant proof of this in almost daily ocmicrences. Odious parties subjected to lynch law at the hands of mobs; printing offices destroyed; suspected individuals bunted from their homes; the wildest and most impossible rumors eagerly acsepted as facts; confusion and disorder dominant. It is only necessary to whisper that a man is's traitor; and he will be booted at from every corner, while upon the merest rumor that a person endorses the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, preparations are made for noosing a lister.

Such ebullitions are infallible signs of should be sternly discountenanced by: Te must preserve those bulwarks which see the protection of individual liberty spring of the same demagogueism that incited a mob to resist the draft in New York. If Gen. Butler can advise the treatment by summary lynching process of reputed Northern disloyalists to-day, there may be somebody powerful enough to suggest the same application for Gen. Butler to-morrow. There is no offense sgainst the Government that could furnish a pretext for a mob, which does not come within the scope of legal statutes,

and can not be dealt with by the courts. Let us keep cool, and try to work our way to conclusions. The President was jaurdered, but neither the Democratic party of the North, nor any considerable number of people of the South, were parlies to the crime.

The capture of Jefferson Davis Mas -an-

Prom the Buffalo Daity Dourses] nounced by official dispatches from Wash-INTERPERATE EXPERIEN ington on Sunday morning, together with hotic portion of the robablican the particulars of the manner in which presi is arying to mak - superat out of a it was effected. He was andesvering to foolish and wicked expression which opmake his way in Therida; in company carred in an editorial of the Li Crosse with his wite and a few select company (Wincomin) Democrat just summer, to this ions, and had rested for a time near the effect

small town of frwinsville, Georgis. While He who calls and allures men to butchthere, a citizen of the place gave informaary, is a murderer, and Lincoln has d as tion to the 4th Michigan cavalry, and they. all this. Had any former Democratic President warred upon the Constitution immediately started in pursuit. By suror trifled with the destinies of the nation rounding the place all means of escape as Lincoln has, he would have been hurwere cut off, and the party foding it useried to perdition long since. And if he less to fight, or perhaps having no taste is elected to misgovern for another four for it, surrendered with the best grace yours, we trust some bold hand will place his heart with a dagger point for the pubthey could sammon up/ It is reparted lie good. that Davis, on discovering his situation;

.We observe in the telegraphic dispatch bastily doanet oue of his wile's dresses, es that on the wrength of this, some offiand started for the woods, but that his cides persons at Washington are trying to boots were seen by one of the voldiers, perinade President Johnson to make arwho brought his flight to a sudden and resis of the La Crosse man, the editor of uncomfortable halt. If this be true, the the Chicago Times and other Northern sarcasm that will be poured forth over Democrats, supposed to have been indisthe event will render Davis' position crest in their atterances heretofore. Presi doubly humiliating. Among the other dent Johnson, we warrant, will do no such parties captured is Mr. Reagan, of Texas, silly thing. He would be compelled in late Postmaster General of the so-called jastice, if he did, to wend his constable after some Republicans who have erred in We incline to the Pittsburg Post a opinprecisely the same way. The following is ion that it was evidently Davis' intention from a correspondence printed approvingto reach some spot on the Florida coast. ly a few weeks ago in the Columbus State perhaps near, St. Mark's, and by means Journal, the leading radical paper of Ohio. of a fishing smaok or other small vessel The writer is a well known Abolitiou polimake for the Island of Cuba, which is tician of the State, who abaudoned lobbyonly sixty or seventy miles distant. If ing at the capital to become quartermas he succeeded in reaching Cuba, he might | ter in a negro regiment :have secured passage in a blockade

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"I like the spirit of the Major in comrunner or French vessel, and proceeded mand of the 60th Ohio. When in his direct to Matamoras. He might have presence the question was presumptuousentered Texas, if he chose, by that iy asked, 'Shall we eventually have to compromise ?' he turned with a withering route, or, with his handful of followers, look and said, 'I entered this campaign thrown himself under Maximilian's prowith over 800 men ; to day I can't muster tection. But his escape from Florida bat 192, and I tell you that if, the Presiwas doubtful, for provisions had been dent hints ever at compromise, there are 192 assassing in my command ready to march, soli-tary and alone, to the White House.' We made by the Government to watch with We ceaseless vigilance the entire Florida cossi; in santicipation of the arch-rebel the spirit of the Federal army, who bear the burden." Davis at last accounts was at Nashville, We do not maintain that two blacks

l'ennessee; on his way to Washington, almake a white, but we quote this simply a fabrile and diseased condition. They tended by a strong guard. We shall await to show that men of both parties have with curiosity the action of our Adminis. made fools of themselves by intemperate every order-loving citizen. Now, if ever, tration in reference to him. If it shall be words, which are best dealt with by being clearly proven that he was concerned in the contemptuously forgotten. It will be seen assessination of Mr. Lincoln, there will be that the Ohio Major was mustering his and virtue. A mob to hang an alleged no difference of opinion in the North re- 192 assessing in contemplation of Mr. Lin secession lawyer in Philadelphia is an off- garding the punishment that should be ooln's adopting the very kind of a course which, subsequently he pursued towards the rebels. Yet nobody can be stupid

enough to suppose that either, the Major or "Brick" Pomeroy of La Crosse meant what he said, otherwise than in a Pickwickian sense. It is sufficient that we know the unanimous sentiment of the country now, to be sound on the question srmy purposes. of President-murder; let the blatant, blustering past sleep.

GENERAL NEWS. Guerrillas are said to be rapidly disappear

ing in Virginia. deeds of heroism have made him the idel The people of Galveston, Texas have held of his soldiers and the pride of the couna meeting and resolved to continue the rebel. the inhabitants. The rain poured down in try. The sequel is contained in a spicy lion on their own account. orrespondence between Sherman an

The old North State states to be wheeling

back into the Union in good earnest. Large and enthusiastic Union meetings are reported. to have been held in Goldsbore, Heav Hill, Kinston, Smithfield, Wilson and many other places in North Caroline. Preminent men in all the counties are said to be taking an aptive part in this movement, and the leading papers of the Blate are heartily supporting it The decision of the Gevernment not to

recognice Gov, Vance is generally approved by the parties in the movement. W. W. Holten, the editor of the Raleigh Standard ve to be selected by the majority of the Unionists as their candidate for Governor. The discussion of slavery is 'yet avoided in the Union papers and meetings ; but the Standard, the shief ergan of the Unionists, declares that it regards the question as settled; that the institution of slavery is gone : that, it could

not save the institution if it would. An important order has been issued by the War Department to the effect that " All volunteer soldiers of the esvalry arm whose term of service will expire prior to Outober 1, 1866, will be mustered out and discharged, the service of the United States. The Paymanter-General is ordered to make immediate payment to men so discharged. All cavalry remaining in service after such discharge will be conselidated in complete maximum organisations. Organizations from the same State will be consolidated with each other. Supersumary officers will be mustered out upon such consolidation. The officers to be retained will be selected by Army and Department Commanders. Herses and other public property thus rendered surplus, to be turned over to the proper officer. Commanders are charged with the prompt execution of this order."

Now that our armies are being reduced, and the soldiers are soming home, there is considerable activity at Washington, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other places, among anthorized Mexican agents who want assistance for the defense of the Mexican republic against Maximilian. Large numbers of officers and men from our armies are making arrangements to go as emigrants, wish our friends at home had this spirit-'tis with the understanding that when they get there they shall fight for the republic. Gen Ortega and his son are at Washington, and

are paying large specie bounties to officers who are recommended to them by a board of examination. The neutrality laws of the United States provide for inflicting severe punishment on parties engaged in warlike enterprises against other nations.

The sudden disappearance of the sause of the immense consumption of horseflesh in army operations has produced a great stagnation in the horse market, and prices have fallen off 25 per cent. within a. week. Herses | tions. There is understood to be no opposivalued a week ago at \$160 can new be bought tion to the President's convictions on these for \$110@\$120, and artillery horses, for points, but the lengthy discussions are had which the Government paid \$160, can now be with a view to arriving at the best modes and had at \$120. The reduction in prices mainly terms it may be possible to inaugarate con- up a history of his closing campaigns." applies to the class of horses usually sold for sistent with the laws of Congress.

A tornado swept over the northwestern part of Philadeinhis at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, doing considerable damage to the Fairmont Park, where it prostrated many of the finest trees, and caused damage to the amount of \$15,000 or \$20,000. About thirty houses were blown down in the 19th Ward. Them was 'considerable consternation among

The Cincinnati Gasette gives the following particulars of the late robbery of a railroad train in Ohio, by parties supposed to be guerrillas. They numbered fifteen men,and orossed into Kentucky Extensive, but ineffectual efforts; have been made to capture them. The Genetic's poport is very interesting :

The unjucky train was the St. Louis night press, which left here Friday evening at sight o'clock, containing four passenge is, a beggage and an Adams' express ant. The former were pretty well filled with pessengers, including perhaps a hundred men. The train had passed North Bend, fourteen willie below the city, when the locomotive was thrown from the track, and turned over on one side, the express and baggage care sharing the same fate. The first passenger coach slove in the baggage car, cutting a great shock, but injuring nobody seriously, the others retaining their positions on the track. Immediately following the concussion, a volley of firearms apprised the passengers that the affair was not simply a railroad acoi-

dent; and before they had time to concert any measures of defence, a desperado with revolver in hand presented himself at each door of the several cars, backed by one or two companions of the same character. The order was given, "Bob every d-d man, but don't hurt the ladies ;" and while one kept guard at each door, the others proceeded through the train and made every man "stand and deliv Pocket-books, watches, chains and jewelry changed hands rapidly. But few of the whole number were shrewd enough to save anything. A soldier, returning home, was rebbed of \$300, and although he begged hard to be permitted to retain a portion of the money, the villians took all. Another individual was relieved of a gold watch and five hundred dollars in greenbacks. Still another lost two hundred dollars, besides a watch and valuable breastpin. The couductor, Mr. Shep hard, had forty dollars .aken from him ; bi by cutting the lining of his cent-pocket, and allowing the contents to drop into the skirt, ceeded in saving \$320. The engineer likewise lost a valuable watch. We are unable to give any statement of the aggregate loss

of passengers, but it was considerable. While the passengers were being robbed in this way, five of the gang plundered the express car. The party, with the aid of an axe, con cut their way into the car, and drew out the money safes, three in number. The amount of money lest by the Express cannot be accurately stated, but it was not very large. There were, however, \$20,000 worth of 7-80 United States Bonds abstracted from There were, however, \$80,000 worth one of the safes and carried off. The only object of the ruffans seemed to be plunder.

The general question of re-constructing the revolted States, and the reorganization of their political and commercial linterests, a cerrespondent of the Tribune says, are understood to have been the subject matters of discussion at a Cabinet meeting last week. The President is fully committed to the principle that a full and free revival of commercial

business between the North and South, with as few embarrassments and restrictions as presenting those gallant officers with swords possible, will prove the surest and speediest bond of unity and friendship between the see-

The total debt of the United States at the

close of the present fiscal year, on the 80th of June, is estimated at \$3,000,000,000. This includes the debt of every possible kind, as well that which is ascertained, as that which consists of unpresented claims. This debt, in its principal, represents 15 per cent. of the present wealth of the loyal States, and \$95 62 per head of their population. The annual interest on the public debt after 1867, when torreats. Only one person, a boy, as far as that debt will all bear interest, will be \$165,.

The correspondents in the army, without azception, advocate the Democratic policy of sonciliation towards the Southern people. Their opportunities of Judging popular senti- Great Sale of Jeweiry. mant in the South, entitle their views to at least as much consideration as the stay-at-

home patriots who are crying so lustily for hanging and confiscation. A writer from Shorman's army to the Cincinnati Commercial (Bep) says :

** The whole Southern people are now ready and anxious to resume the Union. Christian policy dictates that, at their first word enough," the brutal and disgusting orden! our brethren as barbarians generally have done ? Has the world made no progress, and have the blessed institutions of freedom, so Christ-like, had no avail in a century to teach us the holy doctrine of charity ? * * Sher-man, in parting, even stopped to shake hands us the holy doctrine of charity T * * Bast-man, In parting, even stopped to shake hands with young Fulghum, whe a few days before. Solitairs show the show days before. Solitairs show the store days before. Solitairs show the show the show the show the show the show the solitairs show the show the show the show the show the show the solitairs show the show the show the show the show the show the solitairs show the show the show the show the show the show the spoke to him with cheerfulance and hearly Minature Locket - Mage Spinskindness. It was very evident that Sherman was wisning all their hearts, as he had al-ready won their strength. Noble spirit, tere rible as fate to a resisting fee, but to a submissive one kind and liberal. This is Christian heroism.'

Parties who have been through Georgia as far south as the Etowah river, represent that the destitution prevailing in that country is truly appalling. What few inhabitants remain there are almost starved to death, and for want of animals it is impossible for any

of them to attempt to raise any crops.

in the Arsonal building at Washington. Gan. Hunter presides over the court. Reporters are not admitted, and the particulars will not be made public until the end of the trial. Judge Advacates Holt, Burnett and Bingham conduct the prosecution.

A decree has been issued by Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, defining the Government to be a limited hereditary monarchy, with a Catholic prince at the head, who, on assum-

ing the throne, shall take an oath of office. The boundaries of the empire are defined. The Mexican press is to be restricted in the same manner as newspapers are in France.

deny the charge that he was to take part in the Mexican emigration scheme, and denounced both it and its originators.

Mr. Edwin Arnold, M. A., suggests in a note to the London Daily News that, in view of the glorious achievements of Gens. Sherman and Grant, Englishmen should testify their sense of admiration and sympathy by of honor.

The first soldiers to be mustered out, the New York papers say, are those whose terms of enlistment are but one year. Geni Lee, who remains very quietly in

Richmond, is said to be engaged in writing

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Gen. McDowell has suppressed a newspaper in California.

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Silver plated tea pots and colles urn Silver plated ice pitchers and mola-See what the most popular as I a riodicals say of our establishment From the "Dispatch" of it ...

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readers to the announcement of $M + v_{1,1}$ Great Sale of Jeweiry, Silver Ware, $v_{2,1}$, Our advertising columns. We are period with the members of this firm and gave themes of whether and integration goods, for variety and extent, we have a alleled." The trial of the assassins began last week From the " Mirror of Fashing," ter

"rous and " differ of Fashing," they "Means, Devingh & Co's Gratsale fr opened on the John dis, and we dealed, finer display of goods was streamed and linhment for this eff. Fas hales they say almost to sufficient on, although the readered nearly indused. red nearly impussion of the int We prediction them a wondered From the "Lodger," Formaria,

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it is estimated that their stock is w Gan. Rosecranz last week delivered an ad

dress in Boston, in which he took occasion to Send Twenty-five Cents to us, sal ceive it we will mail you a Certificate are entitled to. If the artific or a

sond back the Certificate and One) forward to you the article, no mat----be. If the article is not what you wa send the Certificate and dollar, what same value you prefer and we will moré than one Certificate send us five; for \$3, eleven; for \$5, thirty Agents are wanted in the Army sol Agents are wanted in the Army sol We have an immense stock of gools to need a isree number of Agents. Our are very liberal and some even of our making from \$5 to \$20 a day. We even can an all Certificates they sell parts.

There is no statute which makes the promulgation of false reports, calculated to inflame excitement, a misdemeanor. And an army of sensation-mongers labor sasiduously to add fuel to the passions of the hour, by inventions of such absurdity that in a calmer time they would be subleats of ridicule. It becomes the duty of every editor to exercise a careful scrutiny grateful to receive you and contribute over his own columns, and exclude from them anything of a morbid and unwholesome character. The plainest and most unvarnished statement of facts as they occur is exciting enough.

· A GOOD SUGGESTION .- The Utics Herald suggests that instead of building innumerable monuments to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, or giving millions to his family, the funds raised be devoted to w the establishment of a Home for infirm veterans. A magnificent farm might easily be purchased, upon which suitable buildings could be erected for the rest tience of these man. The culture of layns could be committed to " , the such aid as might be rem uired, this culture embracing every of use and beaut cossible department unappropriate . The interest of the d fund would supply the sums not fund would supply the ine institution. Such a home might be made the highest symbol of American civilization, the solid and crowning proof of its charity and beneficence. Beside it monuments would shrink in their insignificance, and statues would be mute.

In Philadelphia, last week, a man named Simon Snyder (a name historically reverenced in Pennsylvania) was struck, through mistake, by another. Iminediately the cry of "Copperhead" was raised, and an excited crowd became wild pression he had said something disrespectcar was present, the local telegraph was set to work, the police came, and by alhe was a warm friend of Mr. Lincoln, had voted for him in 1860 and 1864, and deeply regretted his death. Nevertheless the Press (Forney's paper) says: "It is eviment that Mr. Snyder would have been killed in mistake, had it not been for officer Kending, to whom he may attribute the preservation of his life."

THE Tribune of Monday contained an editorial, of which the following is the concluding paragraph:

"We venture to assure our new President that the American people, having now given a fair trial to the Stantonian and the republican forms of government respectively, do mently prefer the ter and desire a row to it as the sector possible day-witten they to gots and our Government in peril, then, such orders as have recently been issued re-opening rade and reducing our armaments ought to be countermanded or forborne; but if the war is virtually ended, the rebellion discomfited and the nation saved, then we insist that the regime under which a district provost marshal ranks the Governer of a State ought at once to pass away, the privilege of habeas corpus be restored, and the reign of law and liberty be re-established. How much longer must we whit for it?"

The treasurer of a large mechanical setabishment in Boston had Cumberland coal, for which \$20 a tun; was asked two months ago, offered to him a day or two since for \$10 66 a tun.

Halleck, on the occasion of the passage of the former's army through Richmond. the substance of which is thus given by a correspondent of the New York Herald; HALLECK TO SERBIAN.

As you will be in Richmond in a few days, allow me to offer you the hospitalities of my house here, where I shall be nake your sojourn here agreeable. SERBIAN TO BALLECK.

Your proffered hospitality is respect fully declined. I had hoped to pass

through Richmond without the painful necessity of meeting you. Your recent advisory despatch to the War Departs is sufficient explanation. HALLECE TO SHERMA

I regret your declinip

and the unfriendly - .g my invitation your note. If yor ______ pirit manifested in Washington - ______ knew the feeling in in referer ______ at the War Department, in referer Johnste o of my despatch to which you refer. s'ermit me to saure you of my kind feel-

ing toward you personally and my high admiration for your services.

SHERMON TO MALLECK. I think I understand both the aircum stances and the men sufficiently well to appreciate the motives of your despatch. oth you and Mr. Stanton sent me warning to beware of assassins, but I did.not

then know that the authors of the warning were themselves the assassing I had Manly and truthfully spoken, uoble Sherman! You have proven that you have the mettle which men always admire in their public favorites. The whole nation will applaud your independence.

A CURIOUS OLD DOCUMENT .--- The Journal of Commerce congratulates the Tribune on having at last exhumed that " curious old document called the Constitution of the United States." The Journal says : "We in their efforts to kill him, under the im- have had a copy of it for many years, and have been in the habit of making frequent fal of Mr. Lincoln. Fortunately an offi- reference to it. We could have lent our contemporary a copy any time within four years past, but understood they did not most super-human efforts the man's life | want it. In point of fact we were subwas saved, though his person was seriously stantially told by a notorious Senator that injured. It turned out, on inquiry, that any man who referred to it was a traitor. It is sincerely gratifying to lears that a copy has turned up where it may be useful."

> The Jews of this country have shown a full share of patriotism since the war begun. From Ohio 12,000 have gone to fight for the Union fisg ; from New York, 10,000; from Illinois, 5,000; from Michigan and Wisconsin, 3,000; and from other States enough to make 40,000. They have also given their wealth for the soldiers. They have established five any lums for disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans, the benefits of which are limited to no faith or creed-one at New York, one at Philadelphia, one at Cincinnati, one at Chicago, and one at St--روتي ز 🏹 Louis.

THE New York Evening Post, an Intense ly Republican sheet, in a recent editorial said :

"It is our duty to insist that wherever our fing floats, there an American eitizen may say what he thinks, to whoever chose es to hear him."

Col. L.C. Baker, Chief Detective of the War Department, has had photographs of Davis, Tunker, Clay, Sandara, Olivery, and Thompson, with full descriptions of their stature, hair, eyes, Ed. proparet on large head of each one, and their alleged stime of diand in Washington on Tassday with M. The talegraph is said to be working to the is untrue. She had been in service but two being acconstion to the amassization.

The Liberal party in Mexico have gained nany victories. Imperial troops are to b sent inte Sonora and Sinaloa,

Governor Pierpoint, of Virginia, has dealared all civil offices in that State vacant. He will remove his capital to Alexandria next

week. As an indication of what is the prospec in the way of reduction of the national army, it may be noticed that the War Department has issued an order for six hundred thousand black discarges. When these are filled up, as they will be before many more weeks elapse, there will be but a small army left to

garrison the South .- New York World. Fifteen thousand stand of arms were turned over by Johnston's army to the Federal officers who had charge of the surrender. One-fifth of the arms were retained by the Confederates, in order to guard their supplies and property whilst marching to their State capitals, where they are to be disband-

ed. The two corps of Sherman's army that have been left in North Carolina will be distributed all over the State. Nearly every tewn in the interior will be garrisoned.

the steamer Bultana on the Mississippi, at- men from Mississippi. tended, as it was, by a loss of 1,400 lives, is one of the greatest accidents recorded in the annals of time. Nothing of the kind can be compared to it, save the burning of the Cath. olic Cathedral in Valparaiso, Chili, a year or two since.. The magnitude of the horror is

perfectly shocking and astounding. The three per cent. tax upon goods taken to the Southern States has been abolished. All restrictions upon Southern trade have been abolished by a Presidential proclama-

tien. . The danger of getting out of guns in this country is not imminent. There are six hundred and thirty-three thousand, nine hundred and twenty-four new rifled muskets in the armory at Springfield, Massachusetts.

The terms of amnesty to deserters offered by a proclamation of President Lincoln will not now avail, as the sixty days expired last week.

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in Washington, announces his determination | United States.

to quit the stage forever. Many citizen clerks are being discharged from the War Department, and disabled soldiers substituted in their stead.

President Johnson announces in his procla re-setablished at once in the several insurendure no longer than they are absolutely needed as agencies of reorganization. The Bullerites, who demanded a satrapy in every ago to be let along in the wiched work of Southern State, and the Summerites, who argued that because of rebellion, those States

had ceased to exist." thought that three of the Ford theater on. Josnier of the State at Harrisburg. ployeds will be convicted, although Ford him beta sesses of Beward, will be the first tried. milling at \$10 to \$12 a barrel. Considerable discussion is excited by the

Bomero, the Minister of the Mexican Republic. | Guit States.

Gov. Miller, of Minnesota, now in Washington, has received dispatches from St. Paul.

saying that there has been a skirmish with the Indians near Mankato. The Indians had murdered several people and stolen horses." Sibley was after them, and it was thought would destroy them.

The person who for two years was Purser of the rebel privateer Alabama has been appointed to a first-plass elerkship in the Land Office. This position, with its good salary, has been given him that the Government may have his testimony available as to the captures and destructions committed by that that no vestiges of Confederate or rebel State COTSAIT.

The contemplated reduction of forces in the feld and the virtual and of the war brought a government. dismissal to thirty-sight elarks in the Ordnance Bureau at Washington, and a large

number will meet a similar fate this week. Germaniows, sear Memphis, Tenn., has

been troubled the last year with guerrillas. The residents have determined to clear out these robbers. A few days since they caught three of them, and, after a hasty trial, hung

Beyond all doubt, the late blowing up of them to a limb of a tree. They were young

Gen. Washburne has directed that the citisens of Tennesse who left our lines and sought refuge in the rebel dominions, and have resisted all persuasions to return until now, will not be allowed to come to Memphis."

Gen. Grant has issued an order, sending all paroled rebel soldiers who have taken the oath of allegiance, and who belong west of the Mississippi river, to the mouth of Red river, whence they can depart for their homes.

The Vicksburg kerald says that points in the interior of Mississippi will be immediately occupied by our troops, so as to surpris guerrilla bands and preserve order.

The latest news from Mexico leaves no doubt that the Republican forces have of late made considerable progress. . It is reported that several of the Gevernors and other effcers appointed by Maximilian have, like Cortines, pronounced against him. There must Rebel officers coming to Gen. Washburne's be some truth in these reports, for the Estedistrict in Tennessee, paraled from Gen. Lee's, fatte, a semi-official paper, gives as its pre-Gen. Johnston's or Gen. Taylor's armies, will found conviction, that Mexico must be ruled not be permitted to wear their uniferms or for many years yet without calling Mexican any badge to remind loyal persons of their statesmen to power. Maximilian, on receiving the news of the surrender of Lee, sent the Edwin Booth, in a private letter to a friend chief of his cabinet as a special envoy to the

A civilian who came through Virginia on horseback in the track of the 2d corps, and two days in its rear, reports that he neither saw nor heard of guerrillas, and that he was wholly unmelested. In every county were mation that the United States Courts will be some rebel officers and soldiers returned, still

wearing their uniforms for want of other gent States. This is virtually a pledge that clething, and going vigorously to farming martial law and military Governorship are to with their own hands. A few women are still defiant, but the men are subdued and seem as anxious now to be let alone for the sake of Albeny Journel says this " is a robuke to the peace and agriculture as they were four years

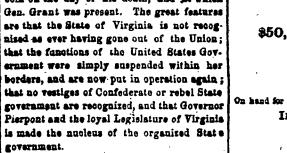
The Pennsylvania troops are to cesis home as soon as the grand review is over. They The attempted assassing awaiting their trial will give up their arms in Washington. The at Washington are kept under the strictest regiments recruited in the eastern part of the guard, and every precaution taken to prevent State will be mustered out at Philadelphia; their committing suicide, Padded masks cover those raised in the western counties will be their entire heads except the mouth: It is mustered out at Pitteburg; those from the

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Three man are to be hanged for treases significant fact that: Ges. Grant and staff Indianapolis on Friday, the 19th inst.

00.000. The same amount will centinue as nually to be paid until 1881 The executive order of the President, put-

ting in operation the suspanded functions of the National Government in the State of Virginia, was substantially agreed upon at the last cabinet meeting held by President Lincoln on the day of his death, and st which



A special dispatch to the New York News says a change in the Cabinet undoubtedly will soon take place, as a conflict is inevitable, 'if there is such a disposition on the part of the Executive as is reported. If Stanton and Welles get their walking papers, the nation will rejoice

The Montreal papers give another letter from George N. Saunders, addressed to the people of Europe, in which he denounces the President's proclamation offering a reward for the arrest of the conspirators as " mendacious and ferocious," and adds that new evidence will be preduced to prove this assertion

A verdict was rendered on Monday in the Circuit Court stiting at New Albany, Ind., against the Louisville, New Albany and Chiesgo Railroad Company for \$10,000, on socount of a boy named William Langdon having had his legs out off hy being run over by the company's cars.

The Assassination Court on Saturday deeided hereafter fo admit representatives of the press, and voluminous reports of all the evidence taken has been furnished, except a portion withheld by order of the Government

One hundred and twenty eight national banks were established during the month of April, and \$12,772,980 of currency issued. The Pennsylvania banks have greatly over issued, and the Comptroller is taking them in hand. Some of them must diminish their circulation immediately, or they will be closed. Robert M. T. Hunter has been arrested at

his residence in Virginia. Mount Vernon has been put in order, and

will soon be open for visitors.

The Supreme Court of Michigan on Saturday decided in favor of the power of Congress to make Tressury notes a legal-tender.

There are said to be nineteen thousand graves around the Southern prisons at Anderconville, Georgis.

Two rescals in Burlington county, New ersey, have been collecting subscriptions for monument to President Lincoln, and pocketing the money. They were both young men of unimpeachable " loyalty."

There seems no doubt from the testimony taken at the apparesination trial, that the life. f President Johnson was to have been taken by Aiserof. When the moment for action came, the courage of the wretch seems to have descried him, and he fied without committing the crime.

At a mass meeting held at Shreveport, La: Col. Fiournoy, of Texas, pronounced a glowing panegyric on Booth the assessin, whom he compared to Bratus, the slayer of Owen, and predicted for him a high and enduring. fame.

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