Erie Obserber THURSDAY, MAY 16TH, 1867.

The most Largely circulated newspaper is ania, and the best Adverti-N. W. Pennsylv

sing medium. A Texas exchange things that Forney might work up a heavy Southern outrage tragedy out of the fact that a negro teamster was struck by lightning near Columbia, South Carolina, a few days ago.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- The Hop. Wm D. Kelley, member of Congress from Phil-ādelphia, who arrived here yesterday, made a tour of inspection among the col ored schools to-day, in company with Mayor Heath and other gentlemen.

The times are queer indeed when the trifling fact that a third rate Radical Congressman has visited a number of negro schools, is thought of sufficient impor tance to be telegraphed to all the daily papers in the country.

Semi-official returns from Rentucky corroborate the reported election of every Democratic candidate for Congress in that State-a gain of four since the election of 1864. The vote was light, but notwithstanding that fact the Democratic majority is larger than ever before, running up to the enormous aggregate of 42,-000. The "Star that never sets" grows in brightness with each succeeding year, are dying off like rotten sheep ; and that Kentucky.

Henry Ward Beecher has commenced

his novel in the New York Ledger. Had be never entered the pulpit, but entered into copartnership with Sylvanus Cobb for the production of novels he might not have done may more good in the world than he has done, but he probably would have done much less mischief. His profession has helped to contribute an air of respectability to a vast deal of nonsease, treason and blasphemy, which he has belched from bis desk in Flymouth church, and which were it not for his position would have fallen harmless.

The Chicago Times, in noticing the proposed trip of President Johnson to the grave of his father at Raleigh, advises him to observe the strictest silence. It says : "Rendered wise by experience, the President will probably say nothing on this trip. He has undoubtedly discovered that though speech is silver, 'silence is golden.' Had he known this fact a little earlier in his Presidential career, he would have saved himself unlimited mortificstion and a vast amount of opposition. He sowed the wind between Washington and fifteen or sixteen, after advancing a few St. Louis, and he has reaped the whirlwind."

×A very great deal of truth in a nutshell.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, a lifelong enemy to the Union, and reviler of the Constitution, sailed from Boston to Europe on the 8th, and the telegraph informs us that "a salute was fired from the cutter and school ship in honor of the distinguished passenger as the steamer went down the harbor." We take these to be United States vessels, and would ask what act of Mr. Garrison's life entitled him to such attention ? Why should a nation pay honor to a man who has labored to destroy that bond of union between the States on which the pational life depends; and who

ASTOUNDING STATEMENT. a second is made in the Secretary We beg that the following statement of statements. These show-an apparent di facts may be read with careful attention : Constitution of the United States-& From a Washington Telegram to the Tribune.] minution in the capital of the debt of two million six hundred thousand-nine mil-From present indications it is not im-probable that the expenditures of the lions less than the accumulating interests War Department will be immensely in exof the same period. For the menth of One of the Tribune's Washington cor- cess of the estimates made for that pur-The requisitions of the War Departaent for Quartermaster's service, Pay and Subsistence Departments, miscellaneous service, and Freedmen's Bureau, since the 1st of March and up to this date, two | paying our debt, as Mr. McCulloch's state- | passage-way open for carriage tion of doing good to only a thematic months and seven days, amount to \$25,-President Johnson has been subject to very vehement denunciation and abuse in 304,711.26, the amount found due the State adding to it at a rate which would double a good many quarters,-but in none more of Pennsylvania for expenses during the steadily, systematically and recklessly rebellion as covered into the Treasury as it in less than twenty. than in the Washington correspondence her quota of direct tax. This does not in-Will not this at last teach us that the clude \$400,000 required for the Pay De-partment upon which no warrant has been eckless extravagance and ignorant malbeen said of the President's using his pat-issued. From this it appears that the ex-ronage to reward his friends and punish penses of the War Department for the fisadministration of our present financial al year will be from \$120,000,000 to \$150,long be borne? Trade is already stagnant, 000,000, or five to six times as much as our manufactures are dying out on every the estimated expenses. There is reason to fear that the large falling off in our rev: side; in business life the prominent feel-enues will render it impossible for the ing is dread of the future, in private life Secretary of the Treasury to prevent a it is employment of the present; gam-very considerable increase of the public debt, if these requisitions are an indicadealing. With breadstuffs at famine tion of those which are to follow, and it is the slightest notice is taken of such in very certain that under existing circum-tances, by the Radical press; while stances Mr. McCulloch does not feel at prices, with labor discontented and disorganized, with capital concentrating in liberty to borrow, and it is understood even fewer hands, with a rapidly increasthat, inasmuch as the payments for intering debt, and with rapidly diminishing reest this month are very heavy, he will recommend that the Secretary of War sussources, and after two years of peace, who pend payments of bounties for the pre can look into the future without dread ?-if not until Congress shall make special N.Y. World. rovisions for them. And so we are again saddled with was A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE .-- While Senexpenses, and war embarrassments of the ator Douglas and the late President Lin-Treasury in time of profound peace ! Why coln were holding their great discussion is it that the army expenditures for the before the people of Illinois, in 1858, the year bid fair to be five or six times as great "martyred President" was pressed as to as the estimates ? What has happened whether he was in favor of negro suffrage. since the Secretary of War at the opening and negro equality, for Senator Douglas of Congress, last December, submitted his could very plainly see where the Republiestimates for the year ? What is it which can party were drifting. Mr. Lincoln anhe did not foresee, but which, having hapswered': burdens consists of the cost of governing | pened, causes the army expenses to mount I am not, nor never have been in favor up to such startling and unexpected figof making voters or jurors of negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to ures? It is the passage of the reconstruction acts, the pulting of ten large States under martial law, and supplying troops to enforce it throughout that vast area. The Republican party has blest us with many big things. It has given us a cur-terms of social and political equality. rency of eight or nine hundred millions in And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must place of the old currency of two or three he the position of superior and inferior hundred millions, which sufficed when the | and I, as much as any other man, am in laboring classes were satisfied and prosper- favor of having the superior position as-ous. It has given us a colossal national signed to the white race." ous. It has given us a colossal national of any speedy tax receipts from that debt, fifty fold greater than was ever piled NEGRO JURORS .- A special telegram to

".HE TEUTH ABOUT THE SOUTHEEN NEGROES. A Western cotemporary, whose editor has recently traveled extensively through the South, and who is thoroughly acquainted with the actual situation of affairs in that unfortunate section, states some curious and interesting facts respecting the emancipated hegroes. The truth is plainemancipated negroes. The the blacks will m' ses; taxes which, to put a mount to m' llions into the treasury, must amount to them. The records of the Freedmen's

Bureau show that, taking the negroes all over the South, from Alexandria, Virginia to Galveston, in Texas, not one in five ; engaged in honest, continuous labor, or has been for the last two years. The consequence is there was a very at ort. crop

raised in the South last year; and the prospect is, that the crop of this gear will be even more scanty. All the food raised in the South in 1866 and 1867, with unimportant exceptions, was, avid will be, raised men, of course. They thus put into other mouths and upon other backs the food and by the labor of white poople. This is the real explanation of the starvation and desraiment which might else go to their own children. If these upnecessary soldiers

titution at the South. The proper laboring population there will not work, and of course the result is starvation. If the laboring population of the North did not work, would they not starve also? Yet the negroes are encouraged in their idle-

diers and their officers, but these soldiers' ness by the assistance and supplies that are families and their officers' families; and doled out to them by the Freedmen's Buthis, and other like boons of the Republireau, and by the forced contributions that can party are what make it so tights pinch are levied on the white people for their for American laborers to procure food and benefit. shelter for their families. The second fact that has now become evident is, that the negroes of the South

All honor to the glorious Democracy of this fearful mortality is the direct result of idleness, vice and crime. The negroes

are practically under no restraint whatever; and they abandon themselves, without limitation, to excess of all kinds. The result is, they are dying off by thousands, as the records in General Howard's office show. The third fact (which has not yet come

to light, which is kept carefully concealed, but which exists nevertheless as certainly as the other two) is, that the attempt to educate the blacks is not only a milnre, but a most stupendous humbug. The little nigs.cannot, and the big nigs will' not earn. The novelty of the thing made it popular among the negroes at first; and

even yet, in the cities, the bigger negro. children are carefulito make a great parade of carrying a great pile of school books in the street, in imitation of white children. But the universal testimony of the school ma'ams is, that the game of teaching negro schools is played out. Occasionally they come across a light mulatto, who seems able to advance in the thorny path of knowledge. But ninety-nine children out of a hundred, even as old as

steps in that path, come to a stand-still, and are literally unable to go further. Their brains are incapable of taking in any except the most simple radiments of learning; and even these, it has been found,

they soon forget. In a word, the experience of the last two years has shown that. the whole system of negro schools is entirely useless, so tar as the imparting of education to the negro race is concerned. The system will be kept up years to come yet; for it will be long before the above acts will be admitted. But, sooner or later, it will become evident that the negro race are not fitted for that sphere into which their worshippers have thrust them.

month. Of this interest, scorving in April.

was ready to dr, with honorable alacrity, immediately after the close of the war, a hundred mi' lions a year would be saved to no otb er way than by taxes, which must readers that the Objo Legialature his rebe p .id out of the earnings of the laboring to the people? Will these papers note, top, for their own consideration, that this enormous army of assessors, and collectamendment before the people ?-Forney's therefore, without wishing to crowd the dovors, and spies, and detectives, necessary Press. for raising money on sixteen hundred dif-

were at home on their farms and in their

work-shops, they would supply their own

wants and add a large surplus which would

help cheapen commodities. As it is, the

claimed bounties, and for the appropri-

ation and destruction of private property

crease in the whole debt.

der these things.-Exchange.

ferent taxed articles, in every locality in the United States. If the soldiers employed to suppress republican government in the South eat food, who raise it? If they wear coats who spin and weave them? If they have shoes and caps and bear arms, who manufacture them? The workinghe saved by negro votes.

Tue following is the latest version Mother Goose: Hi diddle de diddle. The cat and the fiddle.

The cow jumped over the moon ; The little dog laughed To see the sport-The Beast ran away with the spoons.

workingmen support not only these sol-The Democrats of Elizabeth, Allegher county, carried every office at the boroug election, on the 6th inst., by eleven m jority-a gain of 65 over last fall. The

may truly be called bearding the varmin in his den.

Brother toilers and tax-payers, pray poncratic victory throughout Kentucky has up to the Clerk's derk and signed the bond, been so overwhelming, the Democratic after which Mr. Davis accosted him, and they majority being upwards of 35 000, the peo-conversed several minutes with each other for IONTHLY STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC ple seem to care very little about the de-tails. They don't inquire what the ma-The Treasury has issued this document, as usual, at the beginning of the month. fority is in this precibet or that. They know that 'tis enough, and with this with the signature of its chief. It shows a knowledge they are satisfied. total less, by two million six hundred thous-

Our opinion at this time is that thepres and dollars than the statement a month sgo. ent Democratic triumph in Kentucky is in proportion to the number of votes cast Congratulations follow from the press and the people, to be echoed, doubtless, the greatest and most signal ever won b any party in the State. It shows that in the Parliament of England and throughany party in the State. It shows that there is among our people a spirit of free dom, and independence, and pride, and high resolve not to be restrained or rebuked. All the other States out Europe on the prosperity of the country and the successful administration of its finances. But the tagnavers of the spectively will take their own course United States need to bear in mind that the statement makes no account of the Kentucky has taken hers and will not de part from it unless subjugated by the bay vast floating indebtedness of the govern onet-and this, if undertaken, will nrot ably he found a hard thing to do.-Loui ment for unsettled contracts, for outstanding but unpaid appropriations, for yet un-

by the war; items which, if all the debt At last the United States Government has included in this statement were liquidat rid itself of its elephant, and Mr. Jefferson ed, would still constitute a formidable Davis, for the first time in many s month burden for our impoverished country. feels bimself a free man. He can appropri Nor does the Secretary's statement of stely feel so, for no one who reads the prothe public debt on the first day of May, ceedings in the United States Circuit Court 1867, include so obvious, so definite, so will deny but that, to all intents and purposes, obtrusive an item as the interests on the the ex-Robel Chief is as free from any furfunded debt payable on that very flay. ther molestation on the part of the Govern-While he includes, for example, the coin ment as any Loyalist in the North.

lebt payable fourteen years hence, the large coin debt is omitted which is paysble on the very day his statement is issued ! Had this been included, the that he should produce Davis before it, the statement would have shown a heavy in-Mr. McCulloch declares a funded debt bearing an annual interest in gold of \$89,-487,887, and in currency of \$48,969,492.-20, besides interests on the two years' (average) accumulations of the "compound-

now something more than eleven million six hundred thousand dollars every

The Democratic press all the land over | Marshal Duscan immediately presented the | SAMUEL B. BARNUM, have been pretentionaly calling of the indictment of the Grand Jury at Norfolk to colored population to note the fact that the prisoner, charging him with treason, and the Feders 1 Treasury. And how are the bundred millions a year which are thus hundred millions a year which are thus squandr red, to get into the treasury? In the Solo Legislature refused to subilt to the pople's vote on striking out the word "white" from their Constitution. Will these same papers inform their coored Mr. O'Conor, who, after reading it and finding it correct, said that the counsel of Mr. Davis scinded theirsction, and sent the question were ready for trial, and that they boped there would be no unusual dalay: Mr. Davis had tep was taken before the result of the been for a long time anxious for a trial, but, . much larger sum, in order to pay the Connecticut election had proved its ne on account of the perilous condition of the POWDER____ cessity and ensured the passage of the sountry, that had been denied him, and he

> eroment. immediately to a trial, would ask Of course, Democratic papers are per-Of course, Democratic papers are per that an early day be set for it. Mr. Evarts, in fectly willing to let it be known that the behalf of the Government, said they were not Radicals are in favor . of universal negro sow ready for trial and then named Nov. 4 as suffrage, and also that the Radicals them-is day they would be. This was egreed to by selves regard the result of the Connecticut, Mr. O'Conor. Then came up the question of election as clearly demonstrating that a disposition of the prisoner, and in this more their party must speedily die, unless it can interest was centered than in anything else. Very little discussion was had on the point,

> > Mr. O'Conor taking for granted that it was conceded that it was perfectly legitimate in asking that a sum might be named. He complimented Gen. Burton for the care taken of Mr. Davis. Mr. Evarts and Mr. Chandler did not oppose the proposition of Mr. O'Conor, but said they hoped the sum would not be ex-

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cessive. Mr. Chaudler proposed \$100,000. The Court agreed upon that amount, but not before Mr. Chandler said he would insist that one-half of the persons going security should reside in the State of Virginia. This was not objected to. and Mr. O'Conor then stated that 20 names would be given, who would give the required security of \$5,000 each, and he called as the first person to do this Mr. Herace

Greeloy, of the Tribune. Mr. Greeley went

the first time in their lives. As the other gentlemen named as bondsmen came up they also talked with Mr. Davis. Among those whom he seemed glad to see was John Minor Botts. the mention of whose name a few minutes before was greeted by the crowd with a few smothered hisses. After eighteen+of the handsmen had signed their names, Mr. O'Conor announced that two more would come by boat, and that he would hold himself personally revponsible for them. With this under standing Mr. Chandler announced himself estisfied, and Judge Underwood dismissed the C. FIEGEL, prisoner This sunouncement was greated G. T. FIEGEL.

with applause, which the Marshal soon sup. pressed. During all these proceedings Mr. Davis sat alongside of Mr. O'Conor, but be yery soldom talked to his counsel. He seemed a little nervous, coafidently knowing that he would soon be a free man. The asnounce

ment of his temporary discharge lighted up his countenance, and he seemed as happy as his friends around him. He went down stairs in company with Barton N. Harrison, his Mr. Davis acknowledged the compliment by uncovering and bowing. He was driven off amid the cheers of the Virginians. Main

The U.S. Court at Richmond, demanding of the commanding officers at Fortress Monroe Ex-President of the Southern Confederacy was was after him, and nearly the whole afternoon on Saturday conveyed to Richmond on the regular boat in charge of a military escort He was accompanied by Mrs. Davis, General Burton, Commandant at Fortress Monroe, and Ex-Commissioner Ould. On arriving at Rich, mond he was taken to the Spottswood Hotel where he occupied the same rooms which he strations were purely out of respect for the occupied upon his first arrival in Richmond

crowds were gathered to see the man whose checkered career has given him a notoriety exceeding that of any other person in the

STRAT Cow .- A cow belonging to Hiram

friends. With the exception of these demon-

strations, everything was quist; the people

were jubilant, but it looked as if their demon-

last week. She is a large cow, nearly black

has a white snot on her forehead and her ta



HORACE L. WHITE nounce that they have just re-opened, their Retail Department, and invite the attention of all wanting Hardware to the same. in company with Burton N. Harrison, his man purchased the Stock and leave of the above stand frozooses to keep the most complete stock of goods former, private Secretary. As he reached the in this line ever offered in Frie.

bottom of the stairs, some one yellad out, The public can hereafter .sly upon finding a full as "hats off," and nearly every man uncowered. GROCERIES,

HOME AND FOREIGN FRUITS, VEGETABLES, EGGS, street was lined with people, and they cheered and waved their hands and handkerchiefs as AND PRODUCE GENERALLY

the carriage passed along to the hole. $\frac{g_{-}}{2}$ As CONFECTIONERIES, &C., &". soon as Mr. Davis resched his room the crowd Give 130 a call and see what I can do for you. H. L. WEITE. was spent receiving the congratulations of

A UDITORS REPORT. visitors. There were innumerable bunches of flowers in the room, contributed by his lady

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lasses, extension tables, carpet and oth varisty of other furniture, and about matting, warranted to last for years. Th

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matting, warranted to l alwared off on auction mie at auction prices.

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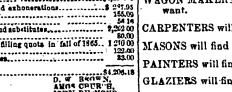
April 8th, 1847. We the undersigned auditors of Greene township, have examined the books of said tp , and fud bounty raised in said township during the war, FARMERS will find what they want. BUILDERS will find what they want. Total .\$ 5,204.18 released prisoner. Mr. Davis left Richmond on Monday night, per steamer Nisgars, for New York, from whence he goes to Canada to see his children. STRAT. Cow.-A cow belonging to Hiram\$ 297.95

Their Stock is the largest ever held in Northweste

Fannsylvania, comprising a general arsist ment of all the articles In their line.

can be dispensed with. 6. Its cheapness, considering the many kinds work to which it can be applied-the farmer baring one implement all that is necessary for cultivaira, hing any kind of crop, or covering and digging pa-ter and the second second second second second second bit and second Numberless certificates from the most influential mers in the United States might be given of the ray fority of the above implement over all others desuge for like purposes. We shall be pleased to receive a call f om any one via BLACKSMITHS will find what they want. WAGON MAKERS will find what they is the merits of the shore liers Hoe over all other leg is not be weat to be index and the laboration of the shore liers the merits of the shore liers the there lies the the shore liers the the second shore liers the more of the shore liers the the second shore liers the more of the shore liers the second shore liers the more of the shore liers the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the more of the second shore liers the seco

nitivator has over every other sind towin the 1. Hightness and darability to being marke of the be-quality of steel, highly prilabed, and the whole mps 2. Adaptation to more hinds of work than any oth-cuitivat r known; being a perfect and thorough Chi rator when ased with all the teeth on, lessing the ground even and level, and working nearer the run than any other Cultivator. 3. By removing the small teeth and attaching the wings to the shovel, it is the most perfect instructur. (at the best finatrument for dovering and digray hotose as fast as a horse can walk, and a man and the can dig from 300 to 600 bushels of polatoes in a dy, when the crop is fair one. 5. It works equally will in corn or any kind of cry, requiring cultivating, and in most cases hand boing can be diaponed with.



ville Journal, May 7. Release of Jefferson Davis.

Parsuant to the writ of babeas corpus from

interest notes," which increases the latter to a little more than fifty millions. The as President of the Confederacy. On the route interest on the public debt, therefore, is to Richmond and in that city, immense

anding at the head Liberator the infamous sentiment : "The league with hell and a covenant with death?"

respondents has been appointed to a lu- pose crative office by President Johnson. This, certainly, affords a striking illustration of doing good to one's enemies. of the Tribune. In spite of all that has ronage to reward his friends and punish his enemies, he has done less of it than any one of his predecessors since the time of John Quincy Adams. He has kept in office, or has reappointed, a very large number of the most ultra and vehement of his traducers in various sections of the country, as the fecords show. Yet not stances, by the Radical press; while every nomination which he makes of a man supposed to be his friend, is trumpeted as proof of the way in which the government patronage is prostituted for his personal ends. The Administration may have some private object in making appointments from the ranks of its enemies which justify its course in the light of policy, but to disinterested outsiders, who have sustained its measures from motives of real patriotism, its conduct in that respect looks trifling, inconsistent and cow-

THE tax-payers of the North cannot forget that the heaviest part of their present the South, under the military bills, with a standing army, "at an expense of millions of money," when no army and no such bills are required. For almost two years the ten Southern States were peacably and lawfully governing their own affairs. repairing the wreck of war, and preparing to put taxes into the Federal Treasury. They were not one cent of legitimate expense to the tax-payers of the North. Radical legislation has not only put a stop to Southern prosperity and the prospect source, but it has compelled Northern up by any other nation in the same short enterprise and labor to contribute heavy

ardly.

petuate their power and their hold on office. Owing to the distance, the chief occupa tion of the delegate from Sitks will consist in traveling from Behring's Straits to Washington to draw his mileage and car. dead, cut off in the flower of manhood, rying his money back with him. The than were ever so swiftly constructed and number of Badical politicians' who will shortly be on their way to Behring's straits in hope of getting this office is expected to double the population of the territory.

sums to help carry out the infamous polit-

ical scheme of the party leaders to per-

The New York State tax this year will equal 14 per cent. upon incomes, and the Federal tax adds 5 per cent. to this, making 19 per cent. in all, besides assessmenta and taxes upon all the people see, smell, feel or taste. Some of the people who own unimproved property, or property which yields a small income, find it hard to make both ends meet.

The President of the Corps Legislatif has

space of time. It has surrounded the the New York Tribune from Washington country with a vastly higher wall for the exclusion of cheap goods from abroad-a tariff which chesp goods cannot overleap but which smugglers sometimes break

through-than ever "protected" us against buying cheap goods before. It has constructed vaster cemeteries and filled them with more populous multitudes of the THE Radical press refuse to see the true supplied with tenants by famine and pertilence. It has devised and set in motion a system of taxation more vast, various and multiplex than was ever known in any country before ; a system which some

patient, curious person who has counted, has found to apply to sixteen hundred different taxed articles. If the sixteen hundred were reduced to sizieen, probably semuch revenue would be raised : but then we should lack the present megnificence of inequisitorial veration. In the catalogue of prodigious big blessings for which the country is solely in-

debted to the Republican party, the vastly. Tus N. Y. Independent has discovered expensive system of Southern reconstructhat "the States which now need reconofficially appounced to that body that the | tion is the newest item. If the South had struction are the Northern." That's what's peace of Europe, will not be disturbed. | been permitted to re-organize itself, as it coming.

country.

The opinion was almost universal in Rich-

and that Davis would be sent to the Libby or some other prison, but long before the Court met on Monday morning it was easily observable that the feeling had vanished. April, therefore, the total receipts of the The court was to assemble at eleven o'clock, Treasury have fallen short of meeting its and the street in front of the current outlay and its accruing interest tel was crowded, so much so by nine millions of dollars. Instead of squad of cavalry and policeme ment may seem to show, at a rate which | sengers . This growd was mos would extinguish it in sixty years, we are | negroes, wishing to gratify the seeing the prisoner ; yet there of white citizens who wanted desire, and at the same time the fallen chieftain. They w satisfied when it was told that leaders, in Congress and out of it, cannot left by a rear entrance, and we

at the door of the Court-Roo blooks distant. Hence the cro latter building, but they wer for the prisoner was transferr riage to the Court-Boom in le takes to record the fact. A fantry and a squad of policem the ground, and had kept il open from the street to the Custom-House, in which the The crowd around this build than around the hotel. Not streets pretty well thronged, grounds in front of it contain

As Mr. Davis was taken in, mo raised their hats as a mark beyond this nothing was said Mr. Davis 'entered the Court few seconds of 114 o'clock, and s crowd of between four an people, white and colared. The prisoner was seated with the left hand side of the Judg Burton on his right and Deputy can on his left. The Court-R a curious scene. To the righ sat the Grand Jury, composed and blacks, and containing citizens as John Minor Botts gar. Immediately in front w

the counsel and distinguishe around it sat such man as C William B. Reed, George She being Davis' counsel) Wm. M. Attorney Chaudler, and his Hennessey, Governor Pierpois ley, Augustus Schell, James tinguished lawyer of Virginia and others. On the left were

press and oitizens; generally latter were distinguished gent als Fitzbugh Les and Imbo fame, Judge Meredith, Harry others were scattered among "The Grand Jury for the United States and attracted attention. When Court, Eastern District of Virginis, (Judge, brad stracted attention. When Underwood's,) assemble at Richmond on uesday next. The panel is drawn for the wards him, but he paid not irst time from citizens regardless of color. tention. He was dressed in There is certainly one colored man on the and black plaid suit, with a jury (Mr. Seaton, a wealthy citizen of Fair-fax county.) beside several of the most prominent Republicans."

Judge Underwood said that because of the presence of so many of the Nation's defenders the usual preliminary routine would be dis cause for their late defeatr. They hant up | pensed with, and he would instantly hear all kinds of excuses. If they were honest from General Burton. The General then tool they would at once own up to the true the prisoner to the vicinity of the bar, and cause. The people are disgusted with the handed to Charles O'Conor the order of Pres party. That is the secret of the great ident Johnson, directing him to surrender the change which is going on all over the prisoner. Mr. O'Conor read it, and moved that the Court discharge the prisoner. He WENDELL PHILLIPS says he was wedded Chandler, who, after examining them, sen them to Judge Underwood. The Judge stated to truth and philanthropy when a boy. that he found the papers correct, and paid a The Boston Post thinks Wendell must flattering compliment to General Burion, who have become a widower when quite young. treason, the authority for holding the prinoner being insufficient when civil law was in force. The Judge ordered the General to be

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