BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1865.

TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER. HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

and Family. ALL OF HIS STAPF CAPTURED.

Jeff, Daris Disgussel in His Wife's Cothes, sich Michigan. They are Under a Strong Guard.

The Traitors on Their Way to Washington.

Arrival of the Steamer Saxonia.

'Official Bulletin, WAR DEPARTMENT, Wasningren, May 13, 10 P. M.

Major General Diz, New York: The following despatch, just received from General Wilson, announces the sur-Michigan Cavalry, on the mothing of the dignity and resignation. 10th instant, at Irwinsville, in Irwin county, Georgia.

(Signed)

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. MACON, GA., May 12, 11 A M "Lieut, Gen. Grant and the Hon. Secretary of War, Washington, D. C:

"I have the honor to report, that at daylight of the 10th inst., Col. Pritchard, commanding 4th Michigan, captured Jeff. 2014901; 5 20's 651. Davis and family, together with Regan, Postmaster General; Col. Harrison, pri- moved a humble address to the Queen, Vate secretary; Col. Johnson, aid de-camp: Col. Morris, Col. Lubbick, Lieut. Hathaway, and others. Col. Pritchard surprised their camp at Irwinsville, in Irwin | ment. county, Georgia, seventy-five miles southeast of this place. They will be here to merrow night and will be forwarded under a strong guard without delay. I will send further particulars at once.

> "J. H. Wilson, "Brevet Major General.

[Second Bulletin.] JRFF DISCUISED IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES! WAR DEPARTMENT.

Washington, May 14. Major General Diz. Nas York: The following details of the capture of Jefferson Davis, while attempting to make his escape in his wife's clothes have been received from Major General Wilson.

EDWIN M. STANTON. (Signed) Secretary of War. MACON, GA., II o'clock, A. M. May 12th, 1865. Hon, E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War:

handed me by. Gel. Minty, commanding | Lincoln and Secretary Seward. the second division. HEADQ'RS 4TH-MICH, CAYALRY

[Cumberlandville, Ga., May 11th, 1:65. J Capt. T. W. Scott, A. Q., 23 Division: Sir:-I have the henor to report that at [daylight yesterday, at Irwinsville, I surprised and captured Jefferson Davis and family, together with his wife, sisters and brother; bis Postmaster General Reagan; [his private secretary, Col. Harrison; Col Johnston, A. D. C., on Davis' staff; Col Morris Shubbick; Lieut. Hathaway .-

Also several important sames and a train of five wagons and three ambulances, making a most rerfect succees, had not a most painful mistake occurred, by which the 4th Michigan and 1st Wisconsin collided, which cost us two killed, and Lieutenant Boettle wounded through the arm in the sence. 4th Michigan, and four men wounded in the 1st Wisconsin.

This occurred at daylight, after we had captured the camp by the advance of the let Wisconsin. They were mistaken for the enemy. I returned to this point last night, and shall move right on to Macon | coln's assassination, to the American Minwithout waiting orders from you as di. ister. rected, feeling that the whole object of the expedition is accomplished. It will the Senate of Belgium. take meat least three days to reach Macon. The King of Belgium is seriously if as we are 75 miles out and our stock much exhausted. I hope to reach Hawkinsville to-night.

I have the honor, &c.,

(Signed) B. D. PRITCHARD. Lieut. Col. 4th Mich. Cavalry. The lat Wisconsin belongs to Lagrange's | successor. Brigade of McCcok's Division, and had' been sent due east by Gen. Croxton, via Dublin. Col. Minty had distributed his command all along the south bank of the Ocmulgee and Altamaba. This accounts for the collision between parts of the lat and Second Divisions, and shows the seal of the command in the pursuit.

* I have directed increased vigilance on the part of the command, in the hope of . catching the other accessions. Our dispositions are good, and so far, none of the Canby, but nothing new. rebel chiefe have been able to get through. Breckinridge's son was captured night sunk in Mobile Ray, had been raised, and proud recple. Will send further dotails as soon as re- the gunboat Sciota, and operations would "

J. H. WILSON, (Signed) 11 Byt Major General.

MACON, GA , 3.40 A. M., May 13. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : Lieut.-Col. Harden, commanding the 1st Wisconein, has just arrived from | Irwinsville. He struck Davis' trail at -Dublin, Laurens county, on the evening of the 7th, and followed him closely night 10 and day through the pine wilderness on

Cumberlandville Col. Harden met Col. Pritchard, with 150 picked men and horses Lhaving fresher houses pushed down the the act of March, 1865, and which amounts following account of the famous "Blair

miles off the town. He made his disposi- that the Government will reserve to itself ment for the Government: The Capture of Jeff. Davis ties and surrounded the camp before day. the option of paying interest in gold coin Harden had camped at 9 P. M. within two at the rate of six per cent instead of seven talked of a matter to which I think the Sitting outside the palling was Mrs. Hurratis vis, the trail being indistinct to follow. - will deduct the interest in currency up to move. There is now in my mind no doubt leasing on a small, green-belied table. He pushed on at 3 A. M. and had gone July 15th when they subscribe. The do that the South is to be recognized by youd her, on the other side of the table, near

> utes elspeed before the mistake was dis- once and interest at seven three fenths him a note, but fearful it would fall into green beise. At this sit the Court. covered. The firing in this skirmish was per cent. allowed to subscribers up to the other hands before it reached him, and Dr. Muid looked caim, collected and allenthe first warning Davis received. The 15th of July, in the same manner as it captors report he hastily put on one of his was bllowed for the interval between the wife's dresses and started for the woods, close. second series and the first series.

Mrs. Davis remarked to Colonel' Harden after the excitement was over, that "the men had better not trouble the Presprise and capture of Jefferson Davis and ident, or he might hurt some of 'em."-his staff, by Colonel Pritchard and the Resgan behaves himself with becoming The return to specie payments, in the As you are doubtless aware, I have been

The party were evidently making fo J. H. WILSON. (Signed) Brevet Maj. General

Lates: from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE SAXUNIA. New York, May 14 .-- The steamer Sazonia has arrived from Southampton,

with advices to May 31. Cotton was firm and unchanged. Flour and Wheat firm; Provisions firm; Consols In the Heuse of Lords Earl Russel

expressing the serrow and indignation the House at President Lincoln's assassination, and praying that these sentiments be communicated to the American Govern-It was said that the Queen had written

a private letter to Mrs. Lincoln, express. ing her deepest sympathy for her irrepar-Lord Derby seconded the motion.

Earl Gray, consequent on Lord Palmerston's illness, moved and D'Israeli sec onded similar resolutions in the House of Commons.: Both Houses agreed unar mously to the resolutions. The Times says that both Houses were

crowded to an unusual degree, because the members, sharing and representing to the ulmost the strong popular sentiment which pervales England, were anxious to add as much as possible by their presence to the 'simple solemnity to be enacted. The demeanor of Parliament was in the highest degree impressive.

Mr. Adams presided at the great meet ing of Americans in London expressive of the sorrow and indignition entertained. .. Meetings have been beld in London and ceived this day (Saturday) will be filled. all the chief cities of Great Britain ex The following dispatch, announcing the | pressive of the unanimous abhorrence o capture of Jefferson Davis, has just been | the frightful crimes against President

St. James Hall, London, bas been draged in mourning. The President the Emancipation Society presided over the meeting held in reference to the assasinstion. He was supported by many members of Parliament, who took part in the speeches.

Mr. Slidell declined the invitation to alend the funeral services performed in Paris, in respect to President Lincoln, stating that no one could feel greater borror at the late crimes, but he feared that his presence at the ceremony would lead to an erroneous interpretation.

Napoleon left Paris on the 25th for Algeria. He was received outhusiastically at Lyons and Marseilles. The Empress Las been appointed Regent cluring his ab-

The American Minister had thanked the French Minister for the condolence expressed by the Emperor.

M. Rewhen communicated to the Chamber a despatch conveying the sympathies! of France, on account of President Lin-

A similar address had been agreed to in

benediction to the new Czarowitch. sympathy with America on the death of the President, and express the hope that President Johnson will prove a worthy Mobile

The Austrian Reichstath has unan monsily voted an address of sympathy to election America, and the Government has expressed to the American Minister at Vienna, its deep sympathy.

lean was quoted at 12 to 15. From Mobile.

Cairo, May 13 .- Mobile papers of the oth instant contain full particulars of the | versity, and says the fate of the nation surrender of General Taylor to General

The steamahip St. Mary's, which was I would be immediately repaired. Also, be commenced on the Laura and R R. and city officials in consequence of Gov. Hamilton as soon as possible. The iron Wells declaring the fermer registry of rested after Judge Coursol's decision, was clads Milwaukee and Osage are hopeless votes to be illegal, and ordering a new arrested to day on Judge Smith's warrant,

THE SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. PRILADELPHIA, May 14.-The Secretary

Ocmulgee towards Hopewell, and theace to two hundred and thirty millions in mission": by Horse Creek to Irwineville, arriving seven and three-tenths notes, precisely there at midnight of the 9th. Jeff Davis | similar in tenor, form and privileges to the in the following correspondence between had not arrived From citizens Pritchard Seven-Thirties already sold, payable three Beverly I'ncker and Mr. Seward, which learned that his party were encamped two years from the 15th of next July, except Seward, the speaker acting by appoint-

but little more than one mile when his ad- livery of the notes of this third series of England and France by the 4th of March the northern winder, cut the ecosed for the vance were fired upon by the men of the the Seven-Thirties will commence on the connected with the Administration at Senator; Attorney Stone, Walter S. Cox, stand the Erg'leh language. let of June, and will be made promptly Washington. If I could have an inter-A fight ensued, both parties exhibited and continuously after that date. Bub. view of one low with him I could show the greatest determination. Fifteen min- scription, however, will be received at

ly followed by our men. who at first though! Any excess of subscriptions to the pres- it with him. LATENEWS FROM EUROPE sime woman, but seeing his book while run- ent series will be filled with the new issue ning, suspected his sez at once! The race : as specedily as the notes can be prepared was a short one, and the rebel President at the Treasury. The slightchange made should be the property of this interview between the first to be and the property of the brandished in the conditions of this third series from the first tagou or to him, and help a negative as the president of the conditions of this third series from the conditions of the conditions of this third series from the conditions of this third series from the conditions of the conditions of this third series from the conditions of this third series from the conditions of this third series from the conditions of the conditions of this third series from the conditions of the conditi was soon brought to bay. He brandished in the conditions of this third series affects even foreshadow the programme, but spare by a bar about eight inches in length a bowie knife of elegant pattern, and only the matter of interest. The payment you; you, of all men, will be delighted. Paite, dressed in a grey woolien shirt, days, and to the effect of that epinion upon and Dr. Madd then went rut to the passage. showed signs of battle, but yielded prompt- in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the with it, and it seems to me to be so mani- and dark pasts, stemed more intest in try the vove of that Blate, if It was not so con- and called Beeth cut, and had a private conly to the persuasion of the Colt's revolver currency interest of the higher rate. The Government, that I think Governor Sew- landscope through the barred wind we. without compelling the men to fire. He important privilege of converting the aid will see and embrace it. Whether he than if confining the attention to the expressed great indignation at the energy notes into the long and popular l'ive- does or not accede to the proposition, I details of the proceedings. As he locked, a with which he was pursued, saying that Twenty gold bearing bonds, or of demand- rely upon your sense of honor to any littless dreaminess perveded his face.

ty loan will rejoice if the Secretary, soon. Ity at large, than by anything you have knee of the upper eacer or later, avails himself of the option lever done. But nothing on paper, but go | Lazzblin was observant of every more to pay them six was seen in making and see him yourself. Here is the auto-make in the court. He leaved back, with his to pay them six per cent, in gold in lieu stance of the note I had written to send head sgainst the wall, fully expecting the of the larger rate of interest in currency. Hon., &c., &c. event of which only will this option be sejourning in Canada for some months .- inches in teight, might have been taken, had availed, would so reduce and equalize pri- I will promise by assuring you that I am tater. He presents a style of face most comces as that purchases made with six per not, nor have I been in the remotest mon la Bouttern Germany, though his beard made with seven and three-tenths per leged raids or expeditions of any character eyes light. A police officer sat beside each cent. in currency. The machinery need whatever. That the charge of Major prisoner. in popularizing the first two series of the rocters of the plan to burn the city of New stad's ideal, fair, fat and forty, although it is Seven. Thirty will be employed by the Yerk, is as false as it is absurd; that my secentalized she is far beyond that perland Secretary of the Treasury in the sale of mission here involves neither offense to this third series.

Cooks, the Government loan subscription neutrality laws of Great Britain or these gentlemen of the press have attributed to her. agent, who will employ the sub agencies Provinces. I am simply actuated by the heretofore employed, and with which the people are familiar. It is confidently ex- and accord me an interview with you, I pected that the whole amount will be sold in the next sixty or ninety days. When this two hundred and thirty millions is disposed of, the last opportunity for these so, productive of great benefits to both profitable investments in United States sections of the country. Government securities will be gene Subscriptions to day to the 730] amount to \$30,451,950.

Bank, Chicago; First National Bank of Cincinnati, \$1,000,000. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$5,554,000 ; Bank of Commerce, New York, \$1,000,-\$1,022,500; Henry Clews & Co., New thority from any one. York, \$1,000,000; National Metropolis, Washington, \$400,000; National Exchange, Hartford, \$200,000; Second National Bank, Providence, \$200,000; Sec-: Answer. ond National Bank, Boston, \$500,000, total sales for the week, \$93,384,650.

At the ckee of to day's sales of the Seven-Thirties but little if any of the second series of the three hundred millions will remain. All telegraphic orders re-If any of the loan remains over it will be given to the first applicants by telegraph Philadelphia. Returned Friday. Saw as my abilities exabled me, and the votes of amount of the second series sold and resiletter saying in substance, the property of the second series sold and resiletter saying in substance, the property of the major of the second series sold and resiletter what Mr. T. referred to. Stated from who is may seed an expension on my week ninety-eight millichis.

weeks, and which were not included in thing the point. the daily published sales of the Seevn-Thirties, together with the sales in Calialso not included in the daily sales, will total of sales of two hundred and zinetyeight million of dollars.

From New Orleans BILE AND KNNTUCKY--IMMENSE; the President and himself. QUANTITIES OF COLTON IN ALA-!

BAMA. Milton Brown, President of the Mobile foreigners, as he satirically called those take that cath w luntarily, was not a craven and Ohio Railroad, has asked permission Government anxiety. to open the railroad from Mobile to Colum- ; bus, Kentucky, and says it can be done in , i two weeks.

Telegraphic communication will be resumed in three days. Gen. Camby baring ordered it to be repaired. The ram Cincinnati convoyed four steamers from Selma, having 5th bales of cotton on beard, a part of which was The Emperor of Russia had given his marked "C S. A." Considerable cotton still remained at the river landings, but The St. Petersburg journals express immense quantities were taken into the State. interior after the fall of Mobile, to prevent ! it being burnt by rebel cavalry. Gen. Steele's command will return to

The conflict between the military and State officers remains unsettled, and is very likely to remain so until another The removal of the restriction on trade has given universal satisfaction

KIRBY SMITH STILL FOR WAR. New Orleans, May 5, ets Cairo, May 11.-Consols closed heavy at 90 j. The rebel The rebel General Kirby Smith publishes a frantic appeal to his soldiers, dated at | Shreveport, April 21, denouncing the surrender of Lee and his troops in the strongest terms. Smith exhorts his soldiers to stand by their colors in this hour of addepends on them: that their resources are ample to protract the struggle until eign aid arrives, or at least till they can secure for themselves the terms due a THEST ALBANS RAIDERS-ARREST The remainder of the crew of the rebel

ram Webb have arrived here. Great trouble exists among the State registry. Several city officials have been for robbing the National Back. He was At the instance of the rebel officers, removed by tior. Weils, and others ap-who say they cannot govern their men, pointed. The Secretary of State declined to affir the seal of State to the new com-General Washburne has established mili- missions, on the ground that the Governor therities. tary pests at Helly Springs and Orenada had no power to make the removals.—

Ing for the pretection of the people.

Mayor Kennedy has been removed.

Alligator Crock and Green Swamp, via Church of this diocese, is seriously indisposed Church of this diocese, is seriously indisposed Arrived, bark Rose Neville, New York; prig Bella, Benard, Philadelphia.

At private the protestant Episopal It on the gentiames to whom I object, I have it on the register.

Church of this diocese, is seriously indisposed Arrived, bark Rose Neville, New York; bits morning's papers. They are to be known him long as an emport public man of the rest of the evidence of this witness was part of the system of the syst The Bore Blevens, D. D., As. Bee; low middling, 36:37c. Sugar, 16 a. Orders for the execution of the pleasure of the sequelecture of the sequelecture of the proprietor, and he made surples of 30,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in Managements, and he made surples of 50,000 women in the organ.

THE BLAIR MISSION. In a speech made in Philadelphia the of the 4th Michigan. Harden followed of the Treasury has decided to issue the other night by George Francis Train, on the trail directly south, while Pritchard balance of the founthat was authorized by the "Questions of the Day," he gave the

The basis of the Blair mission is revealed was only seen by the President and Mr.

MONTREAL, January 2, 1865. or before. Seward is the only statesman accessed. Thomas Emisg, ron of the Uhlo exbetween North and South. I had written wall there is a leng table also covered with knowing that it can only be availing by tire, leading on the railing that surremaded its secrety, for the present I have com- him as i'to relieve his wrists from the weight cluded to incorporate it into this letter, of the handeulle that eccumbere ! them. and get you to read it to him, without leaving | Arauld was rectieur, raising his hands to his

ful war brought to a close, and I believe cing from face to face, then bowing his bead festly the policy of the United States by to chialm a ful view of the sunsy eldered. he had believed our Government more ing payment of them at maturity, at the magnanimous than to hund down women and holders' option, is not interfered with.

In any one. If it are his forebead, and often elouded his dark him cools, you will have gained for yourself eyes. His thick, somewhat pretrading lies more renown, and will merit more of the were so if greed together. His legs were The patriotic takers of the Seven-Thir- gratitude of your countrymen and human- erresed, and his broned hands rested on the

the United States Government (as several | She was dressed in black and lock d a little of your most prominent citizens can at- faubed; but we falled to notice that cold, erne! It will be under the supervision of Jay | test.) nor contemplates any breach of the gleam in her grey eyes which some of the belief that if you should afford me a safe conduct to Washington and return here, could lay before you some reflections of Brig. Gen. T. M. Herrie stated that he rest my own, which I hope from my acquaint- to object to the admission of Mr. Reverdy ance with your well known politics, for Johnson as a coursel pleading before that

I am willing to travel, and while in Washington to remain incog, and however my visit may aventuate, will pledge my. Mr. Jebrein at the time of the Maryland C'r self to disclose nothing I see or hear. The largest single Western subscrip- Thus if I prove to be mistaken or over of that State. tion was \$1,035,000 from Second National; sauguine, I can return here and no harm | Mr. Johnen Replied as follows: It is 4!ff. will have been done, while if the views I present should be favorably entertained I | Itel, without having that opinion before me would proceed to Richmond and make That opinion cannot be tortured by any rea them known to the authorities there. from the Ninth National Bank, New York; either event I know I can rely with entire

| confidence upon your regarding the communication as confidential, which I have ty than I do, and there is nothing in my life, OW; Meesrs. Fisk & Hatch, New York, made, without consultation with or auhave the honor, &c., &c. Now what say you? Will you under

[Telegraphed answer, Yes.] Received Tuesday 10. Saw Mr. 8 Wednesday at State Department; again fully in every department of the public ser by special appointment at his residence vice as well as in my individual especity. that evening. Read letter. Mr. S. re- such an objection were made in the Sexate of gretted it. I replied that it was not to go the United States, where I am knows, I for out of my hands. He said he wished to beer to say how it would be treated, because show the President. No one else should; I know the terms in which it would be deknow its contents. I gave him the letter! and left to inaugurate the Union Ball in on Monday morning. Two weeks ago the the Secretary on Saturday. He returned the people in where midst I am living, for me ported, inclusive of voucher conversions, impossibility, with the present enterprise moral character. I am glad it is made now, was about \$115,000,000. The cash sales of newspapers, for Mr. T. to come to when I have arrived at that period of my life last week were about forty millions; this Washington incog. Too well known -He could not come here, or I go to New · York, without the country set wild on sur-The balance of the conversion of quar- mises by a hundred correspondents.

termasters' vouchers during the last two good could arrive from continually agita. But, continued the Secretary, as you resiled under the authority of an act of the have on various occasions, independent of Legislature of Maryland, and under that the Department, been active where you alone. By that Legulature their proceedformin and the various Sub-Tressuries, thought good to the cause could be accom. into were to be submitted to the then legal plished, if you are willing to go to make about fi teen millions-altogether a Canada and say to Mr. T. that there are -two wave to reach here with his views .- " Hand to me what he has to say in a sealed | and laws, but that they had a right to admit envelope to be returned, or eny to me | to tota those who are prohibited from voting

verbally what be wishes to say, which I by such constitution and laws; and I said, in can report to the Secretary. In either it mproy with the whole Bar of the State case no harm can arise, and no publicity COMMUNICATION BETWEEN MO- will follow, as no one will know of it but I remarked that France and England might act on the Fourth of March. The NEW ORLEARS, via Cairo, May 12 .- Secretary replied, that the action of

Sunday, 15th -Started for Canada; arrived Inth January; saw Mr. T; he re fused to communicate by writing or ver bally; the proposition was for the Secretary's car, and his alone; I think united ; action against Mexico is in his mind; to form a correct critica as any of the gen foreign war to heal civil strife, as in tiemen areund this table. Rome, Greece, England, Franco, history . I am here at the instance of that lady (point always being repeated; man and wife stop ling to Mrs. Harratt), whom I never the or the quarrel when the neighbors interfere who gets the most of it.

Last interview with the Secretary of WEDNESDAY, Jan 26, 1463. Mr. Seward intimated that he had voluntarily, without compensation. The law thought of a way which would save me prohibits me from recliving competention from further action at present. Mr. ---- but if it had not, understanding her cond has my confidence, and will take your last too, I should never have dreamed of refusing letter from Mr. T. by way of introduction, 'upon the ground of her taxbility to make and anything he may say to Mr. W. will be confidential. I replied that I thought that Mr. T. would not communicate with Mr. W. any more than he would with me; t yet there could be no harm in the trial, and possibly some good to the country. Saturday; not answered because the W. had not arrived. I will conform, as as possible, to your counsel, and in any levent, if anything comes of it, you sha

share the tame, if such there be, for your promptues, ecorgy and tact, won it. shall auxiously await the arrival of W. OF ONE OF THEM FOR BANK ROB- to be alterted at all at any faditidual opini n MONTREAL, May 11.-S. S. Gregg, one

EXECUTION OF A. GUERILLA CINCINNATI, May 12 -Thomas Martin, It my duty to do, I have but head influenced ten, the name of Atrevol.-E. A. Alzerott. I Cotton is depressed, good ordinary 3ta a guerilla, was executed bere yesterday.

remanded tilligaturday, to allow the coun-

Trial of the Conspirators.

WARRINGTON, May 13 -The court is bold at the old pesiton: Lary, in an apper room, whitewalled, with two wirdows cost and north. These windows are ironed with fiel bern along remarks of that gentleman in explanation of

Un the west side, on raised seats, were Dr. Mudd, David C. Haroid, Lawis Payne, Ed. ward Spangler, of Ford's Theatre, Michael breaker the convention had framed and re-. Beverdy Johnson, Alken and Clampett. him the wisest colution of the difficulties | Running out and west beside the northern

balr with a pervous twitching, and constantly I know your anxiety to see this fright. varying the direction of his kots, new glan-

> i broad but not bigh forebood, erewned with # fall bushy head of black bair. A'zarott, a man some five feet six or seven

Before I submit the following proposition, it not been for his managles, as a more speccent. in gold would be fully equal to those | degree connected with any actual or al- | and hair are of a reddish said color, and the

Mis. Burratt has already been evereetly de il'e, having resetted her grand climacterie --The first testimony teken in the case of the several parties arraigned was a partien of that which the Government deems it recursity for the present to withheld from the payile .--When that testimony had all been rendered. eign opinions may meet with favor, and if court, and that he did this apin the groun i of the sanctity of an cath.

that in an epinion Celivered by Mr. Johnson that gratieman had expressed his directs Gen. Harr's then stated that he referred ! the criston expressed in a letter written ! - i vention, haid with reference to the adoption I lealt to speak to that objection: to speak as

sousble man to any such conclusions. There to not a member of this court, either the Pres-Ident or the member who objects, that recog s niam the obligation of an oath more absolute from the commencement to the precent time which would induce me for a mamont to avoid a compatison in all moral respects be tween myself and any member of this outst la this rebelilon, which has broken down gmany moral principles, it has been my pride to stand by the Government from the begin Ling to the present moment, and to take every charaction which the Government thungst Recessary to impose, and to do my duty faith

have too long goes through too many when it would be undt to notice it in any tother way; but I repeat there is not one wor of trath in the construction in what has been given in the opinion stready referred to. I have it not by me, but I recollect substan. titilly what it is. The Univention, called to form a new Constitution for the State, was voters of the Htate. The convention thought that they were authorized them elees to im-I Dote. Dut only so an authority to your, whe was not imposed by the existing constitution and what the whole Har throughout the Union would have said, that to that extent they had usurped the authority under which alone they were authorized to meet; and the so far the proceedings were a unlity They has prescribed this outh, and all the opinion said, or was intended to say, was to Powers, did not in any case cause the submission to marred authority, but was no coresty in order to enable the cit rens to protest their rights under the then Ounstitution. and that there was no moral harm in taking an oath which the convention had no authors ty to impose. I make no reflection on any member of this court when I say that upon a question of that description I am at least abit

heard of till yesterday; she being a Maryland lady, protesting her innocence to me-because I deem it a signt due to the character of that profession to which I belong, and which ! inct inferier of which you are members, that if speakered act go undefended. I was to do it

I smish w volunteering to do what anidence now being tried fir ber life. My decestation carried at with each fiendish malice, to as great as that of any member of this court. MONTREAL, Jan. 30, 1865 - Dear ---: | 1 am not here to protect any one, when the evidence le beard, I shall desma to have been | gattir-not even ber. Will the honorable in mber of the court who has throught it proper, or believed it bly duty () make this (bijetion; or the President, who said that if the hountable member had But made it, he should have done to will they usustratend that I am not pleading here i anything personal to myssif. I stand t

i firmly settled in my own convictions of hone and in my sense of daty, public and private that may be here expressed. I ask the court situated. to decide, and I have no drab: they shall de ride, as seems been to them; and if It shall be feach a decision as the President of the court ferla lacilard to make, I can take care of my-REMARKS OF BRIG. GREEKAL MARRIS.

In regard to the matter of the objection, if my recollection serves ma slaht, I must ben. in the fa'l of 1862, in Charles e-faty, Md., tend that it is well founded. It is due to the In the fell of 1859, should say, gratieman that I should say that I have made this objection rimbly from the rescilection of them? the letter which I read perhaps nearly a year ago, and of the effects of that letter apon the

vote of that Bists. Nowall Lunderstand the

this thing. I obsect for that it removes the dificulty from my about at least. I understand him to say that the destrice he taught the people of his State was, that then to the right of saffrage, which was unconstitutional and tilegal in his opinion, and, Be- therefore, it had no moral hinding force, and that people wight take it and then go and [made your acquaintence with Dr. Mude? rote, without any regard to the subject-matter of that oath. If that does not justify my conducton I con bis I am bushis to under.

stand me that in regard to his ability to de- Fellows' Hall force one tailed out, "Burrat cide a legal question, I do not intend to en. Burratt." On I which around, Hurratt ter into any controversy. He remarked to continued an old acquaintance of his from the court, rather bosstirgly, that he fras Charles ocually, Md. He fatreduced Dr. well able as any member of this e get to futge Mode to me, and Dr. Mudd introcuced Mr. he regard to any legal point but this to not | Booth, who was in company with him to both a point of law-it is a question of ethics and of us. They were coming up Beventh street of the merality of the thing-of the sengthy and we were coming down. of an cath voluntarily taken, which I agent stand he taught his people might be set saide | Wilkes Booth ! as having no force, becruse the enarchtion had transcended its authority, and done sowething it had no right to do, and that connot being somected as recal by a chair, but considering it to have any binding force; and I am much mistaken in the history of those critered eigers and wine to the room for four; with considerable force and eleganou-

> THE REPLY. Mr. Johnson, in his reply, denied implicitly that there was a sirgle man who voted in Marriand and took the oath with a risw to rote, intended, therefore, to violate the utilration. But, as a legal question, it is something new to this. The said objection made, " well feneded in fact is well founded in law Are the members of this court to messere the moral character of every ocussed who ma appear before them? Is that their function? What indicases has that spon the court, by which their indement could be led astroy?-. His client may suffer from the possible prejudice it may create in the minds of the court But how can the court safer; who gives to the court the jariediction to decide upon the a percil moral character of the counted who may anpear before them? Who makes them the arbiters of public morality, or of my profeselenal morality? What authority have they centre of room. under their commission to sule me cut, cr any other counsel cut, upon the ground that

he does not recognize the validity of an cath. even if they believed it? But I put mysel on no such grounds. I deem myself in all meral respects to be the equal of any member of this tribucal. They may dispose of the question as they please. It will not touch ma BMP.BIR.OF MR MARRIS. The court will understand mis ar gos sucenc log to east any reflection upon the people Margiand is regard to loyalty and morality or in regard to patrictium. I am proud say that they have a bod record in this great Drat frigate merch (#L ecutify PF) Waite it is true of Margiand, I am sorry to say it is equally true of my Histo, that many joined the rebellion, and have made for themselves a terrible record. The circumstanter of this case were rath

peculiar. The people of Maryland were au: to vote upon an alteration in the fundamental law of the Butte upen the adoption of a new Constitution - a Constitution which madesome redical changes to the encial status of the people of Maryland. Blavery was about to be blotted att. That was the gurpose, and it is an unfurtunate fact that that portion of tre people interested in the preposed change were, as a general thing, the disloyal portion and it was in reference to the effect which this opinion, expressed by the honorable gen tleman in the letter re'erred to, had upon that vote and upon the action of this portion of

the people that my objection was, in part founded, for it did seem they understood it as In regard to the right of the court to tire into the moral standing by council, we have no such right; but the order constituting this court makes providen for the prisoners the accured having counselaid. Use of the provisions in reference to that matter is that gentlemen shall exhibit a certificate or having taken the oath, or shall take it in resence of the court, and thus the objection of an oath is bers a special question If it does appear that he ignores the moral chigation, and we admit him, it detests the very provision of the order. Recen I think ! it is proper in me as a member of the ecurt to

found an objection of that character upon ! shib grounds. Whether the objection is good or not, however, the gentleman discisions any rebel cavalry in plundering the train begran fesentien; bat that is a tacit'adminisch that the language of the lettermay have been sugamaced-theast may have had the infirst the rebel invasion last summer, was reisappeled, theugh it was not in accordance sumed again this morning before the Milthe painting of the mind in writing it. It is an unfortunate thing if he wrote a let-, ter so misconstrued; but if it was not the in Chapman is President. tention of the writer, that, of course, must character which he is not ashamed to put in lowing plea in writing: comparison with that of any member of the court. Now it is not my purpose to measure nothing elee-an objection founded on the un. President. The United States against derstanding I had of the 1-tter referred to .- Bessie Perrine, charged with giving aid I was corry to have to do it, but I did it in no and comfort to rebels in the State of Maspirit of personal ill-will or bad feeling; I was tryland arry that it was my daily to do such a thing, . tu-I could not do anything else with the imerst n I had on my mind, and he, as an

duties. His disavowel of any such intention courts of the United States. as I derived from memory of his letter, I am that there was erme ground for the objection. REPLY OF MR. JOHFS IN. tairly to relate me no admission on the sion thereon. United Htates, and I am a practitioner in all the courts in nearly all the Hitater; and itwould be a little stagmen if one who has a right to appear before the Hapreme Court of

creates courte martial, shall not have the right and there, on such acquittal, took the cus- | & chacad to held at rates two exploitantly o appear before courts martial. made an ictimation as to builting members of the court personally respination. Mr Johnson-I made no such intimation. ant latended it. Mai r Gazeral Hutter-I shall say no more than I was going to say. The day has parced | guest the law in regard to the nower of when freedmen from the North were to be ; Military Commissions, and urged that the builted and insuited by the bumbug chiralry | necessity which created Military Commis- 1 33W Entauting upon the provinces and proof the H ath The court have to k a recess for half an i clared, the rebel armies having faid down icur, and when it returned, went into secret | their arms. session in rider to deliberate upon objection! to lengibly discoused. The court being to opened, General Harris tated that he desired to withdraw his objection, as he considered Mr. Johnson's explana tion a satisfactory removal of the grounds on A few Cays ago by order of the President | therefore, desir as of prace. Trade is taid to which the objection was founded.

A W. Lee being daly sworm, testified as Commission was propos for the trial of follows: I belong to the military police force; Commission was propos for the trial of I have examined the room of Atzerott, at these men, and the speaker did not want into the principal part of the building by lof this conirt. Major O'Betrue and see how the house was | As to the second point, the Judge Advor Illisots, peeketed a brunty of \$42.50 cm six-I made the cramination, and told him one ! rald get from the roof to a stairway in the fore upon these charges : back of the bailding, which would admit tim futo eny part of the building. I told the

· Major the circumstance

Question-With was that? Auswer-(Here the witness I oked at a pa-) I trust it is to necessary that I should as per)-It was the night of the 15 h of April. sare you, ace the gentlemen to whem I feel I then went, and while there a friend came to connect to file objections to the overruling, ordinary one? is my duty to object as coursel before this me and said there was a rather surpicions if doomed necessary; and the court alcourt, that I should say I desire above al: looking man who had taken a room there the journed until eleven selock on Monday vide better dat in grife the labering classes things no the first and the first country to do it less than the man whither do not be the property of the first of the first the labering classes. things m.t to do it jestice to any man; neither desprevious, and I had better go and lock .- next ... West. Star, 13th. I hope, I assure you, that is dring wast liter! I went and fourd on the registry, hadly wellby any personal considerations. Though I made it out, but in fact mobile seems make it Governor andrew's statement that there is a of age.

impressions, bare bern of a very favorable Limit. Welchmangwern-Grestion-Pate to the court if you know Jone H. Surrate? Atawar—1 de: 1 first made his acquaintance

> Answer-Until 1662; I renewed my ac-Question—Is this city ? Abawer-Ter, elr. Question-When did yet begin to board the bours of his mother, the prisents here Answer-On the first of Navomber, 1864

> Question.... Where is her house? Amwer-On H street, No. 641. Question-See if that is Mrs. Marratt sit! Asswer-Ter, sir; that is Mrs. Burratt. drestien-Will you state when you first

Answer-It was on or about the 15th Questiva-State under what etreumstance · Answer-I was passing down Berenth street New 1 with the gentleman to under with Surratt, and when rearly opposite O14 - Uassica-By the Ocust-Do you know J.

Answer-Tes, sir; J. Wlikes Booth. - Usestion-Where did you go to then I Asswer-He invited us to his room at Asswer-Breis; be told us to be seated, and early and persuarisely, without any note, and

ty-reation with him: Beoth and the Doctor then come in and called Battatt ont, leaving tensors. The steger looked at her ogent to Gaestien-How long? Asswer-Fiften or twenty minutes.

Asswer-Je: I was sitting on a lounge near 'double the sam agreed upon was received. wiedsw. They came in at last, and Modd! ame near me on the setter, and apologized or his private conversation, mating he had vata business with Booth, who wished to Question-Did you see any maps of any sort

Answer-Ney Booth at one time out the back of an envelope and made marks on it with thelegrammes. Question-Was he writing on It? Answer-I should not exaster it writing. but marks alone. They were seated at table in

Question-Did you see the marks? Answer-No sir; just saw the metion of a nell; Mr. Booth size extre to me and spelotited, and said be wished to purchase Madd's m. Madd bad previously stated to me that be did not care to sell his farm to Booth, as . he was not willing to give tim erough for it. Question. You clan't bear a word spoken , between them in regard to the farm?

Answer - No, sir; I did not know the nature is easy cars from the lower to the apper and of of their conversation at all. Question-Did I anderstand you to say that you did mit hear eny of their convariantion at i the table, but culy saw the motion of the

Casetian-Tou continued to board at Mrs. ; Answer-I branded there up to the time of the amusication. Question-After this interview at the Na- | make it. tional state whether Booth called frequently at Mrs. Burratt'/

Ammer-Yes, sir.

Abswer- Yes, sir.

Question—Whom did he call to see? Answer-He generally called for John H. Surratt, and in his abrence called for Mrs. asstion—Were these interviews held apart, i in presence of other persons? Asswet -- Always spart; I have been in company with Bloth, in parior with Barratt out Booth has taken Burratt to room up stairs, and engaged in private exeversation up there. He would say, "Jobs, esn you spare me a word? Come up stairs." They

would go and engage in private conversation which would last two or three hours Question-Dis the same thing ever occus Aremer-Yes, elr. Uaestion—Have you ever seen the prisoner

Abswer-I bave, sir. Quertion-Do you recognife him here? Actuel-Yes, etc. After some further important business, the

The case of Mrs. Bessie Perrine, of itary Commission, of which Brig. Gen.

After the reading of the minutes of yesextrerate him. He disarows having any terday's proceedings, Hon. Thomas Corsuch intention, and claims for himself a moral | win, counsel for the defence, filed the fol-Before a Military Commission, sitting theracters at all, but simply to bring forward in Washington, D. C., Brigadier General !

The above named Bessie Perrine for plea and defence to the charge and specihonorable gentlemen, will understand what I cations against her says that the crimes teharged against her are the same in sub-He widerstands, too, what the force of con. I stance to those set forth in the second secsten: long convictions must be; and that if a tion of the act of Congress, approved July 1 com 2 500 to 3,000 pounds. man sets from principle, this thing will neces 17, 1-62, which crime is, by the provis sinially implies upon him some unphasent, ions of said act, to be tried by the judicial She therefore avers that this Military | i.r recentrobasts who had been killed during bound to take; but this I must insist upon. Commission has no right to try nor juris | the rebelilen. Her third bushand accompa diction over the case, as shown by the : aled her. Mr. President-Use word more. All from charges and specifications aforesaid. And pose to say is that the order confers not au she prays the judgment of this Commis-

r unds claimed by the honorable member. And the said Bessie Perrine says that because you beveno sutho ity to administer on the 19th of October, 1-64, the same the cath tome. I have taken it in the Ben- , charge was projetted against her as set ate of the United States, in the Circuit Court , forth in the charge and specifications now my State, in the Supreme Cart of the in hearing before this Commission, was fully heard and investigated by Major General Dix. United States Volunteers, asted an argregate et 2,500 persons, or an in the city of New York, who thereupon the land, and who belongs to the body that acquitted her from said charges, and then tomary oath of allegiance, and has ever | ngh for the times-15 to 20 cents per quart. Major Geceral Bunter-Mr. Juhnen has saince faithfully performed all the duties in spring, of all the search, is the time prescribed by said oath.

THOMAS CORWIN. Attorney for Mrs. Perrine. Mr. Corwin, in defence of his plea, ar- | that that city as I vicinity need the protection sions had now ceased, as peace was de- perty of the inbabitatis.

Julge Advocate Charman, in reply, denied that the necessity for Military Commissions balceased, remarking that a Miletary Commission had been convened only Texpesses are trying to plant sottom, and are, (referring to the Commission now trying | be reviving in Memphis. Mr. Juliacz expressed his desire and wil- | the conspirators,) and that a member of ingains to take the usto, but the court deem. Congress was now being tried before a dari, has given two busired the ustand drachmes ed it unnecessary, and the oath was not taker. Commission in this city. The Judge Ad- towards the election of an Archapitgical vocate General had decided a Military Mussum at Attern. the Kirkword House, I was erdered to go any better authority for the jurisdiction water when restored to the Union.

cate said there was no avidence to show that the accused had ever been tried be- good day's work in ore serre, if not another. The court was cleared for deliberation Leight, situated en Ling Whar', to B sich. upon the plea of counsel for the defence, are to be taken daws, removed and re erected and upon re opening of the doors it was 11 Cambilige, her miles er mere dutant announced that the ples was overruled Permission was granted Mrs Perrine's \$5,000. What must be the value of an extra-

Yeskee, to Utab; taving beerd of tob bitteria. is and unced. He was 87 years writer to bie Excellency to stad bim are or ein . . From the litth of March, 1664, to the stp loads by way of Panama. He promises lit of April, 1965, no less than 252 persope 1 120m all good ambands and the second s

All A cattle dealer of Pramian Bileria was murdered and robbed some twelve years siner, and no traces of the mardeter could be found. Question—Hew long were you together A year leter the murdered man's daughter married & matter buteter, with whom ste has lived ever sizes A few days back, while proparing to remove to another house, the weman found, among her huiband's effe to, a ercall purso ambroldered with aliver, which she herself had made for her father, and which had disappeared after the marder, horrible exeptation took presention of her mind, and having taxed boy headagd with the crime

> he made a full confession, and has consequent le been arrested and committed for trial. Gergraphers and explorers are bolding meetings in Landon, to enseider the feasibilitr of an expedition to the North Pole-pert being to favor of attempting the arbierement by deg steds from the Lead of Baffin's Bay, and the remainder favoring an attempt by a steam remel vin Brittaberger, which by foretog its way through the pask north of that reland, might and itrelt to an iben Polar sea. Both sides are dochtral as to success, Bor is there the elightest attempt to above any prac-Bast tope at that went result from the expe-

liticus even if encressint. BE Mrs. Thietlewalte, a lady preseter, in now the sensation in London. A Lendon paper says that the speaks, dreeses, and altogether demeats herrelf in good taste. black si'k drees, with white collar and calls, her hely nestiy arranged, and an carnest, threabtfel complements combined with the etident sixcerity of her mevements, forbid . saything like levity on the part even of a large miscellancous congregation. Bue speaks fir-

BETA vocalist was recently singled at a , wrivate con cert in France, when the company were to delighted that they clammed for an see what she was do, and he turned to the poprietor of the house with theremark, " it is to be en encore. It must be one for me, Question-Do jon know the nature of their at a." " Free bien," was the regly. The young lady sang sprin, and the next way

> that when the body of the rich Aquado Marqui de Lie Martimes, who letely died while n à visit lo Spain, was sent to Prance for toterment, a custom house (ficer at Nantel seeing the ben estaining the embalmed to-.nains lying on the quar aming other packares, étalked upon it un marquie embalme 200 The Motile News says that since the empation of Mobile by the United States s: c.s. a great many speculature have tried to

25 A fewilletoniet of the Epoque stabes

corres their way to the city. Among them were tree of the Louisians Legislature, who slip-Led as encks and deck bands on board of one I the transports at New Orleans, but were A-tected and placed under arrest before the stance left the wharf. BOTIs seems there is a reservable prospect has the present Lex statute of New York will and a charter to a company who asks the inviviege of tennelling Broadway ac as to ten

till, and there seems to be no deabt but that , will go through the Bonate. ME Engte whickey berrels that have been timbed by the Government Inspectors, sell 25 each at Chissgo. They are refilled with which y that has paid to duty, and in that way the Government is chested out of \$2 tex per gellon. Whicky relis at \$2 02 per gallon a Chicago. It costs forty cents a gallon to

New Tork city. The assembly has parced the

ger The mortality is cattle in limits is the great. In the case district of Rysechitan .33 cain have been Infected with the plague while a few weeks, 95 of which died. In the istrict of Mistrix, where an ther contagious Hiseans has been decimating the cuttle for the art few months, 150, it is afficially stated, are infected, 79 dead.

ATA Braid of Auditore bare just been pprairing the property of the Cleveland and oledo Railroad with the fellowing result:-Appraised value of road bed and rolling steek, 2,516 612 Appraised value of new strasares at Cieveland, \$13 332; at Toledo, \$12 -40; at Norwalk, \$2000; at Monroeville, \$2000; :3 Clay towarbip, \$300 Lotal, \$2,546,245. ABThe Italian papers apposites the death t Thredosia Truit pr. wifs of Thomas Adol-Aus Trollope, at his villa in Florence. Bto known to Kaghah readers by her transla-

in of "Riccount's Arraldo de Brescis," and of the "Bueisl Aspects of the Italian Kero" EE Bahop Upfold, of Iedians, is sufferng enverely from theumattam, and cannot trave his house. The Western Episcopalian .avs that there seems "little prespect of his esaming active inbore " Biehop Melivalne has lately been performing Episcopal func-.vrs for time

Bermantown, near Memptis, bas been readled for the past year with guerilias. The eridents have determined to clear out these -utbers. A few days since they caught three them, and after a hasty trial, hung them on ila b of a tree. They were young men from Er Bor, Buckingham's Gispatch to Secistary Welles, announcing the passage of the nstitutional Amenda cut, by the Unanecti-

but Legislature, unsuimently, was replied to

s follows. "I congratuiate you up in a quist to a larger tant to the cause of liberty and po In the Valley of the Var, the princian objection I felt it my daty to bring, and Chapman. United States . Volunteers, i sal perfume-bad in France, the annual harvest geaches, in orange blussoms, to I 475 000 lbs.: uses, 520 000 lbs; juming, 100,000 lbs; vio -ts. 75,000 its ; sescia, 45 (00 ib+ ; geratium, -0 000 lbs; taberuse, 24,000 .bs; j.zqail,

> ger la the towa of Satton, Vermont, with a population of less than une thunsand, one inideed thousand potods of maple sugar sere made the spring. One man made two himself pourds,, and several elbers made A woman called on an attorney in Williamsport on Thursday last, and requested its assistance in collecting bounty and pay

AB Virginia City, Idaho, was visited on the right of the 25th, by a terrible gale. The) Saterprise says it began during the afternoon and steadily increased till an hour or two after midnight, tearing down barns and dwell-FOR New York city trade of every klad is ·reduced up, and the indux of country marr lacts is quite marked. The three leading

Broadway hotels one morning last week break-, average of 533 to each table. The supply of mick daily brought to elt ben tanbaude team od bludfs dil o eade

A Schuts from Frederickeburg report

of the government against rebal officers and f soldiers viebsbred from beefs trmy, who are - ASTITUTE Visities are going to take up | What they have dripped in Bog(and-masis #F) the system of street railroads -- having grant. , ad a c horselona for thirty years to bisect the i streets in all directions. 2-6 A rich Greek gentleman, Mr. Bernat-

but hardwork's whitee to the Boutharn per David Fanl, of Osceols, Stark county.

teen wolf seales, explained of a Hunday. A Ber Pire granite atores, tive awrice in An occipary ball frees in Paris coeff

ETThe death of Herr Narbat, the Polwere killed in the streets of Landon.