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LATEST PROM FORTRESS MOSRON

Arrival of Jeff. Davis and other State Prizoners

The Prisoners to be Confinci at Port Hourse ac.

Arrival of Jeff Davis at Fort.ess Monroe.

FORTRESS MORROR, May 19 .- Jefferson Davis, "late of Richmond," of the guard. He is now at the Fortress. extinct so-called Southern Confederacy, with his family, personal staff, officers, ture of these important prisoners, with overcome by his feelings. a strong guard of his men, came in charge

At this writing, such is the strict secreey observed, not only as to the presence of the priseners, but also to their future movements, that it is impossible to form Evening Star from New Orleans on the even an opinion regarding the intention of 13th instant, has arrived. our Government. The steamer Clyde New Orleans papers contain some Mexstill remains some three miles out from the lican news. shore seemingly anchored, and Col. Pritchard is possibly the only one who has yet tack the Liberals at Nava, the greater

come mbore. Roads about two e'cleck the following af. infantry and commenced retreating, but ternoon, but nothing can be gleaned from was ambushed and killed. The remainder ment was in full and successful operation, tions to restore peace and order. her officers in relation to the party on the of his treops surrendered immediately. Clyde.

Rumors have been continually circulat- miles of Pedras Negras. ing here this afternoon to the effect that the steamer Clyde ran in along the beach | trusted. about four o'clock P. M., and landed Davis and the others on the beach about one mile from the Fort, and from there were marched into the sally-port of the water their forces with Leon at Camargo, and battery in order to escape the gaze of the are expected to attack Matamoras. curious.

LATER. 4 P. M.-The steamer Clyde has just run in, and dropped her anchor in the Roads, and there new seems to be no doubt but that Jefferson Davis must have been landed somewhere along the beach. No communication whatever is allowed with the steamer, and it is more than probable that the larger portion of the priseners still remain on board. The officer in charge is evidently awaiting in-

structions from Washington, D. C. About a week since Col. Brewerton, of the Engineer Corps, received orders by telegraph from Major General Barnard to ! immediately have vacated a rew of casemates inside the fort, for the accommodation of prisoners of State. The work of transferring these casemates into cells, for fairs, the military commander of the dewhich they are well adapted, was at once commenced without the slighest delay.

The work has progressed very fast, and the casemates which once communicated by General Banks, is restored to the posione with the other are now separated by tion of Mayor of New Orleans. substantial walls of brick, so that the inmates are not destined to have much convivial intercourse. Strong iron bars and other substantial arrangements enclose! the windows and doors, completely rendering hopeless any attempt to escape or | Kew West on the 15th has arrived. Sand rescue, if such a thing should be thought Key and Key West lights were not lighted correspondence and the written agree b cles these casemates, and on the banks and ramparts strong guards of vigilant tion, and being expected that she would

would suggest, will assuredly be adopted Also the Aries and Dale to keep the Stoneto ensure still further the secure imprisonment of these most important prisoners. In thus selecting Fortress Monroe to be the place of confinement of Jeff. Davis, | and other chief traitors, the Government] has no doubt acted wisely. It is thought that the trial will also take place here. JEFF. DAVIS, A. R. STEVENS AND OTHER! PRISORERS STILL ON BOARD OF THE

STEAMER CLYDE. Port Monroe, May 20 .- Since sending off my communication of yesterday, it has been definitely ascertained that Jeff. Davis and the other prisoners captured with him are still on board the steamer Clyde, anchored in Hampton Roads. The Clyde after receiving the prisoners on | board at Hilton Head, from the steamer Emily, which brought them from Savannah, set sail on the evening of the 10th ! inst., conveyed by the U.S. gunboat Tuscarora, commanded by Cem. Frailey, and reached the light boat at Willoughby | Spit, about 5 miles from bere, at 12 o'. elock yesterday merning. After tacking in and out the harbor for more than three hours, the Clyde finally came to anchor his duties. in the Roads at 5 o'clock yesterday after. noon, and since then Col. Pritchard has been awating instructions from Washing.

arrival of the prisoners.

not receive the dispatch until late in the funds in the hands of the Assistant Trea evening, when it was found to be too surere to pay all the present wants of the dark to attempt the passage of the ob. | Government. structions in the James River, conse THE FORTHCOMING AMARSTY PROquently General Halleck did not reach here until twelve o'clock to-day. It is presumed that the delay occasioned in | features of the new Amnesty Preclamation making any disposal of the prisoners has have been agreed upon, but the details been through a deference to the opinion of have not been perfected. It will apply Major General Halleck as Commander of to all who did not avail themselves of that this Department.

The work upon the easemates in the more strict in its prevision. Fortress, transferring them into cells duly secured for the sale custody of these important prisoners, is progressing very sold to-day at auction, for gold, five thou- an order to New Orleans for the recall of Lynd re. rapidly towards completion. All last sand beles of cotton, captured at Savannight the beary clang of the blacksmith's | nah, at prices varying from 38 to 48 cents. hammer, mingled with the noise of car. The sale realized over one million of dolpenter's tools and the clear, sharp ring of lars.

the bricklayers' trowel, was beard, and GERRHAL everything betokens that in a few days at the farthest the cells will be in readiness for the reception of inmates.

comprise the following persons: Jefferson Davis. President of the socalled Confederacy, with Mrs. Davis, and four children, her brother and sister." Alexander H. Stavens, Vice President of the so-called Confederacy, who surrenhome near Atlanta, Ga.

Clement C. Clay and wife. General Wheeler and staff, and Colonel Mr. Beagam, besides many others of im-

portunce, though of leaser note. Mr. Biovens is in extremely feeble The prisoners are in charge of Coleme! Pritchard, with a guard of 60 men of the

4th Michigan cavalry. Governor Vance, of North Carolina, was also brought bere last evening, from Newbern, N. C., via. Norfolk, in charge a

THE CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Herald's &c , lately captured by a portion of Gen. cerrespondence gives the details of the Wilson's command in Georgia, arrived capture of Jefferson Davis in his wife's here to-day at noon from Hilton Head, S. apparel, confirming the official account. C., in the steamer Clyde, convoyed by the On his trip North a copy of the Presi- Congress on kindred subjects, and did not By the Governor: United States gunbeat Tuscarora, Com- dent's preclamation, offering & seward of modore Frailey. Colonel Pritchard, of \$100,000 for his capture, was shown Jeff. the Michigan Cavalry, who made the cap. After reading it he appeared to be almost?

of the prisoners on the Clyde to this discovered among Jeff's effects, but sev- roads were repaired and supplies tramsplace. On arriving here he immediately eral boxes have not been examined. On ported, and General Wilson was moving Corn 6d lower. telegraphed to Washington, D. C., for inthe person of Reagan were saized papers to occupy stragetic points in the South, structions regarding the disposal of his showing a large amount of specie shipped in order to prevent the escape of Jeff;

> FROM MEXICO. NEW YORK, May 20 .-- The steamer

When Col. Towishiky went out to at pert of his cavalry descried when ordered ston believe, although his real destina. Taylor, and earnestly advising them to The gunboat Tuscarora anchored in the te charge. He fired upon them with his

A letter from Rio Grande City says: frontier. Both the Cortinas have joined GENERAL BABKS REMOVED PROM

HIS COMMAND. WASHINGTON, May 19,-President Johnson has removed General Banks from command in Louisians, and appointed General Canby in his place. This change is based upon the report of General William F. (Baldy) Smith and Mr. James T Brady, who were appointed by Mr. Lincoln to investigate the management of affairs under the edministration of Generals Banks in Louisians. The report of these! commissioners was made to the President and Cabinet on Wednesday and Thursday, and resulted in the order for the removal of Banks to-day. The order remilitary affairs, leaving the civil Goverpor (Mr. Wells) fall control over civil af. pertment to interfere only upon the requisition of the Governor. By this order Dr. Kennedy, who was summerily displaced

THE REBEL RAM STONEWALL EX-PECTED TO MAKE A RAID UT KEY WEST.

NEW YORK, May 20.-The steamer Mississippi from New Orleans on the 12th via wall being at Havana, taking in ammuniattempt to come into Key West. The Every device which prudent precantion frigate Powhatan was sent over to Havana. wall from coming out. Great excitement? i prevailed at Key West in regard to the

THE GRAND REVIEW. camp as early as half-past 3 c'clock in the

NATIONAL BANK OF NORFOLK. National Bank of Norfolk has been or J ganized at Norfolk, Va., with a capital of \$250,000, and is a designated Government depositary and financial agent of the United States. John Jay Knoz, the popular disbursing officer of the Treasury Department, has accepted the Cashiership of the institution, and will soon enter upon '

THE NATIONAL LOAM. WASHINGTON, May 20.-The recent falling off in the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan is attributable to the fact that fears | As soon as the Clyde arrived here yes | bave been entertained that there might be terday a telegram was sent to Maj. Gen. a tight money market, but of this there Halleck, at Richmond, announcing the need be no apprehension, as there will be no demand on the National Banks for some For some reason General Halleck did | days to come, as there is now sufficient

> CLAMATIUM. WASHINGTON, May 21.—All the main'

issued by President Lincoln, and will be

SALE OF CAPTURED COTTON. NEW YORK, May 20 .- Collecter Draper

SHERMAN'S OFFICIAL REPORT. mons of the "Committee on the Conduct | dent:

of the War," and that he never received a - notice until Friday, and will be examined to-morrow. His official report, fully explaining his arrangement with General Thursday, the 1st day of June next, as a Johnston, has been on file in the War De- day of National Humiliation and Prayer, dered himself to our cavalry whilst at his partment for some days. No doubt it will soon be published and upon this he rests his defence against all slanderous imputations. He knew nothing of Secretary the most appropriate mode of expressing Stanton's reasons. General Halleck's the professed serrow which that event has War Department; I order, or the clamor against him until he everywhere awakeneds passed Cape Henry ten days ago, and then & I. Augustus W. Bradford, Governor be made his report under a full sense of recommend to the people of the State, to that he had been treated with injustice. devote the day so appointed to the solema ities until after his interview with Gen. Johnston when he received the order of; Gen. Weitzell issued while President Lincoln was in Richmond, recognizing the

rebel state authorities of Virginia. He then notified Johnston that would pursue the same course as to the other rebel State authorities. With regard to the question of slavery, he has repeatedly recognized the validity of the teen hundred and sixty-five. Emancipation Proclamation and laws of deem it necessary in order to render them valid that he should so state in the Convention. As for the truce, it was an advantage to all. While it was progres-Only \$8,000 in specie has as yet been sing twelve miles of railroad was built; dates to May 10th.

> It is stated that Gen'l Sherman, in answer to a remonstrance from a friend as to his former hostility to newspaper cor. respondents in his army, mentioned as an GEN. FOMRESP ADVINES CONCILIAinstance of the cvil effects of premature disclesures, that in his march through Gen. Johnston learned through Northern | The Memphis Bulletin denies the stor

The Liberals had marched within eight papers that the War Department was of Forrest's death. sending supplies to Goldsboro via More- DEATH OF A WEALTHY LUYALCIT Maximilian's native troops cannot be beed city. Instead of defending Raleigh, Gen. Johnston, through this information. massed his army and attacked Sherman A new revolution is breaking out in the at Bentonville, and though Johnston was repulsed, the Union army lost 1,400 men. New York papers containing the information, were found at Johnston's Head.

SURREXDER OF THE REBEL NA-VAL PORCES OF MOBILE partment this morning received a communication from Acting Rear Admiral Thatcher, under date of May 6th, off Mobile, in which he says:

"I have the house to inform the Department that on the night of the 4th inst. I received written propositions from Com. Elemener Farrand, commanding the Confederate forces in these waters to surrender to me all the rebel naval forces, officers, men and public property yet affoat, sunder his command, and now blockaded stricts General Canby's daties to purely by a portion of our naval forces in the Tombigbee River, and desiring a meeting with me to arrange terms of surrender to the United States.

"I accordingly met Commodore Par rand at Citronville, a point about 25 miles ! above Mobile, and accepted his proposal the latter having taken place at the same point and time, General Administration. Similar meetings are the neck there was a scar occasioned by an incommend the neck the n Cauby being present. Some days will being held throughout the district. elapse before all the arrangements will be | erate officers, men, vessels and property, when further details, with copies of all others violently objected to the occupancy! ment and obligations will be officially made known to the Department."

FROM BOUISI CAROLINA. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Arage atrived last night from Charleston. Among were paroled. ber passengers are fifty paroled priseners. fincluding Basit Duke. A meeting was held in Charleston on the 10th inst, but itary and citizens of Port Tebacco and vi- in the store when he came in; I did act take was when he came from the President's box through a triple contest for the mastery civity assembled on Tuesday afternoon much rede-WASHINGTON, May 21.—Troops in very large numbers continue to arrive here prepared and was waited partory to the grand review. Custar's large numbers continue to arrive here prepared and was waited and appropriate music to the assembly.

About just before night.

Q Whea did he start? A I didn't see him person on the horse had gone off, I informed ant and appropriate music to the assembly.

By the Court—Was the report of the President's sident. between the chivalry, poor whites and last to witness the raising of the "Old | upon by crowds of people, all of whom Prayer was offered by Chaplain Spencer, Cavalry Brigade passed through Wash- he received very respectfully and at- of the 6th Illinois Cavalry, after which dow't know, sir. ington to-day to their quarters in the tentively, making to them addresses of the Band struck up "The Star Spangled Q Did you hear it? A We, sir; I did not hear; suburbs. The army of the Potomac is the considerable length. But his views did first to be reviewed on Tuesday. Some not same to fully most shows of state of the 23-th V. R. C. run up the bunting.

| Some not same to fully most shows of state of the 23-th V. R. C. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it this tree you left Bryantown? A continue was a hittle in the state? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? A continue was a hittle in the state? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. run up the bunting. | Q. You nearly it before you left Bryantown? | A. c. first to be reviewed on Tuesday. Some not seem to fully meet those of either of Short and effective speeches were made Oyes, sur. the conflicting parties. In the evening by Chaplain Spencer, Daniel Hawkins, morning in order to reach in good season Chief Justice, and the day following be a grand entertainment was given by the Esq. and Col. Thomas A. Miller, inter

left for Hilton Head. It is said that the rebel Governor Madience with an appropriate benediction. The benediction. The benediction of the filing of the village; I went as soon as I had known Bookh before by bug bear of negro social equality in this person, seven of them in the lining of blac at.

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The bear of the filing of blac at. WASHINGTON, May 20.-The Exchange grath, of South Carolina, and Wade Hampton, are both at Columbia engaged in conscripting all the males for the purpose of continuing the war.

THE COMPIRACY TRIAL. WASHINGTON, May 21.—It is probable that the remaining witnesses for the prosecution in the conspiracy trial will all be examined to morrow.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson is preparing an one presented to Sergeant Seaton by the the excitement was se great; I can't say I by some other person than the one who went argument denying the jurisdiction of the ladies and gentlemen of Piscataway, to saw the Doctor. Military Court to try these cases. The which reference has been made.-Port To. counsel for the defence say they will have ! two hundred witnesses, whose testimony [will be cumulative in certain prominent

THE 7-30 LOAM. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The su) scriptions to the 7-30 loan on Saturday amounted to \$1,916,350. The largest Western subscription were \$200,000 from sum for it than the original cost. the 31 National Bank of St. Louis, and and \$200,000 from the 1st National Bank of Springfield, Illinois. The largest (Eastern anbscriptions were \$100,000 from the 1st National Bank of Reading, Pa., and \$100,000 from the National Metropolitan Bank of Virginia. The subscriptions for the week amount to \$12,106,700.

RECALL OF GENERAL BANKS. WARHINGTON, May 21 .- It is positively but on He had received liberal support it said to night, that the President has sent General Banks.

The rea of J. D. in the vicinity of Irwineville, Georgia, so seliptes Ball Rus, that We doubt whether of the fatter we shall here. after hear mach, even from robel sources.

THE NATIONAL PAST DAY. Gevernor Bradford has issued the fel WASHINGTON, May 21.-There is the lowing Proclemation esjaining the obbest authority for saying that General servance of the day of National Humilla-The prisoners now on board the Clyde Sherman never refused to obey the sum- tien and Prayer appointed by the Prani. The Secret Cipher of the Rebela

> STATE OF MARYLAND. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, States has by his Proclamation designated | War Dass, as belows: in view of the sad calamity which has tion of its late beloved Chief Magistrate, and recognizing in such an appointment

It may bere be stated that Gen. Sherman service of Almighty God, and the salutary refused to recognize the rebel state author. contemplation of the character of our deto senctify the sad event for the salvation of the Nation, and the spiritual imbearts of present and future Rulers to and certain letters of the alphabet can be used to: ism of him to whom the world is now ren- into cipher by interpretation. dering a voluntary and universal tribute. Given under my hand and the

Great Seal of the State, at the day of May, in the year of Our Lord eigh-A. W. BRADFORD. WM. B. HILL, Sec'y of State.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The steamer Hansa has arrived from Southampton with Flour unquiet; Cotton, hald higher;

ARRIVAL OF THE HAMSA.

Gla74]; Rebel loan 13. The news is unimportant. The Times rejoices over the death of Booth, and says the fate was too good for have copies. such a miscreant.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-Gen. Forrest North and South Carolina he was feigning issued an address to his troops on the 9th to march on Raleigh, and so made John. inst, announcing the surrender of Dich tion was Goldsborn, where he could pro- lay aside all feelings of animosity and recure his supplies, but, while the move. verge, and cheerfully submit to the exer

> IZKE-HIS REBELRELATIVES DI INHERITED.

Ralkigh, N. C , May 15, 1565 - James C. Johnson, one of the wealthiest men bome, near Edenton, in this State. disinherited all his relatives because the left him and identified themselves with few personal friends. His immense pos sessions on the Roanoke river comprise its address! A les sir. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The Navy De- | the richest lands in the country. At the | outbreak of the rebellion he told slaves, numbering nearly a thousand, that they could remain with him or go where and went to Conada. they pleased. He was a personal friend of Henry Clay, whose indebtedness, which amounted to over thirty thousand dollars. Mr. Johnson is said to have cancelled, without Mr. Clay's knowledge, who was never able to ascertain who his benefactor was. He was about eighty years of ago when he died, and was a devoted Union man up to the hour of his death.

PROM KRATUCKY. PADUCAH, May 17.—An immense mee ing of Union men in this city unanimously passed resolutions denouncing the mer whose representations caused the remov of General Meredith from the command this district, stamping them as unworthof belief and the worst enemies of the that letter? A No, sit. Union cause, and opponents to the resto-Richard Taylor by Major General Canby, Erging President Johnson to reinstate death? A Yea, str. Louisville, May 19 .- Mr. McGrath was rather than an incision; it was three taches becompleted for the reception of the Confed. shot and killed in Shelbyville this morn- low the ear. ing, by a negro soldier, of Capt. Kent's company. McGrath and two or three

the shooting took place. The Nashville Union says the rebel General Bonj. Hill has turned over all his men, some 700, with their arms and tween three and four, ar. horses, to the United States. The men!

FLAG RAISING.—In pursuance to announcement on the day previous, the milspersed with "Dixie Land," "Hail Co-

Band. Rev. Mr. Bray dismissed the au Athe President. A I was; I live in the sub- information I had, and said to him I thought I question, will be at an end. As for the searched, risteen watches were fund on his K. Zuck, of the 233th V. R. C., took the the military were in town, with Lieutenant, I had seen him on the stage, but I neticed him stand and made a few well timed remarks, Mariar, and I also perceived considerable more during the past winter at the hetel; I was which seemed to be appreciated by his excitement not only among the mili- two evenings with some laties at a hop at the listeners, as evinced in their frequent they were going to search the houses; as my walking leisurely about the parlor; every percheering. Although a very limited no- wile was alone I went home lest the should son, except the one I have mentioned, seemel to tice was given, a fair attendance of the be alarmed; a nigger came soon afterwarde, be perfectly bewildered on the stage, I felt very peorle was had, who seemed to realize ithat, after all, the "Stars and Stripes" was the only flag for a free and independent nation to live under. The flag raised on this occasion was the !

Preke while on her iway from New York to Portland, about a year ago, took with her a! church in Lafayette, Nova Bootia. By the About three-quarters of an Lour. exertions of our Consul at Hallfar, the bell | has been restored to its owners, though the President? A Yea, sir. . Nova Scotia church demarred against giving (, it up for a long time, and demanded a larger | Books. A family of seven persons were lately Yes, sir, at Bryantown I did. murdered by four bushwhackers at Bally Horings, Alabama They consisted of a Mr Wilson, two grandsons, two children, Mr. Taylor, the overseer, his wife and two iter o'clock." starving condition and were hospitably re-

served into the family. They practiced upor their victims the most horrible erabities. The military are in pursuit of the murderers. Girbard Bolphe, an African traveller, and I came back. has just left Europe for a little trip to Tim-Gumany, and had obtained another grant form the Royal Geographical Society

large payments for Beven thirties, money in ganges said it was Booths the head of bidders is so pleaty that what to do with it has become a serious question. The rebel Gen. Manufold Levell is a [grand nophew of Benedict Araold.

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

WASHIPGTON, May 29 -The first without ex-Whereas, The President of the United amined to-day was the Assistant Secretary of Q State what position you hold in the Govern If you have ever seen it before? A ! of State, in Richmond: I arrived in Bichmond efficial cipher; there were many papers and things lying eround there, and as this seemed to

be lateresting I took it sway. Bezt to his occupied by his confidential Secreparted Chief, imploring the Divine Being ken ever, but I found several interesting docu-

prevenent of its people, and to inspire the strument? A It is a key to cipher by which constally emulate the virtues and patriot- a cipber can be translated or plain writing turned The machine is about a foot long and eight inches high, and consists of a cylinder of wood, with letters. The critinder revolves in piver holes at each end, and a ber acrees the top concity of Annapolis, this 19th tains tadices polating down to the letters.] TETTIMONY OF MAJ. BCERRY. Q Look at that cipher and state if it was freed in the trank of J. Wilkes Booth: compar

with this other c'pher, of which assistant Benretary Dana has fust spoken, and state whether or not they are the same? A They are the same, Q You are somewhat familiat, are you not with those things? A Yes, str. Q You have no doubt as to these being same. A none at all, sir. Q State whether or not cipher despatches hav from time fallen into the hands of the War Department, and been referred to you for examinathon? A They have, sir. Q state whether they were the same cypher

as this? A some of them were, sir; they were Consols closed at 2014201; U.S. 5-20e worked on the same principle. Q. Now of the despatches of the 13th and 19th of October last; have you them now in your possession? A. I have, sir. 4 These are the translations! A Yes, sir A Have you the originals! A No. sir; Q biate whether they are writes in the same exphered which you have spoken!

think they are: they may be different the key word but the principle is the same. Q have you tracslated them! A The tierks have. Q Were they worked out without any knowledge of this instrument at the time! Yes, sir. Q Are these translations of those despatches? A Yes, sir; the following were

We again urge the immediate necessity of our grining immediate advantages; strain every nerve he vict.ty; we new look upon the re-election need to whip his hirstings to prevent it; besides, with Lincoln re elected and his a miss victoricus, | second A DAME BOX DUDG GASE BUT LOCOLDITION BEAUTY 100 the help mentioned in our last; Halcombe will explain this; three figures of the Yankee arm of are correct; our friend shall be immediately set out to work as you direct.

OCTORER 19, 1864 Your letter of the 13th instant, is at hand; there is yet time enough to colonize many vetes before the South, died on the 12th instant, at his November; a blew will be shortly stricken here; it is not yet time; General Langutreet is to attact Sherman without delay, and then move North as far as practice sle toward unprotectes points; this will be made instead of merements before menthe rebel cause. His property, amounting thomes; he will endeaver to assist the Republicans to many millions of dollars, he left to a in collecting their beliefs; he watchful and assist

Q State whether the original was seat to O From what direction did the cipher of the 13th come? A It came from Canada and Q From what direction did the cipher of the war would make them free, and that the 19th come! A It came from Richmond TESTIMONT OF GRY. MAMILTON.

Q State whether you are familiar with the handwriting of W. S. Oldham ! A Yes. olf. as familiar as I am with that of any man C State whether that (handing him a paperits in his handwriting or not? A Yes. Q State whether or not at the time of writing it, he was a member of the Senate of the ! so-called Confederate States from Texas! A. Rebel Legislature of Texas, to a seat "enate of the so called Confederacy.

then I know it as a matter of public history -I have seen many speeches, resolutions and bills latroduced by him into the Senate pub saidle, leaning forward; his left for apparently I shed in the public press. Q You are a citizen of Texas; formerly a mem- ; the horse was leaving the walk in a cort of meber of Congress from there? A Yes, sir Q Do you know the McCullough mentioned in TESTIM MET OF SUBGEOM GENERAL DARNES. ration of peace. Also, thanking General | Q State to the Court whether or not you made | the same basis as granted to General Meredith for his patriotic policy, and an examination of the body of Booth after his law the saddle? A ne was balancing himself in Tennessee. Governor Brownlow, as Q Describe to the Court the scar which te al. pesition and the motion of his horse, that the ment, acting under written orders from operation performed by Dr. May, for the removal

> TRETIMORY OF FRARE BLOICE. Q Where do you live? A In Cha:les county, about half a mile from Bryantown by negro soldiers of the United States marder of the President? A I was there on Sat- bewildered, except the person near the door. repdezvous, and during the altercation ursay evening about four o'clock, as near as I can come to the time: it was between three and

of a tumor; it locked like the scar from a burn

Q Did you see Dr. Mudd there? A Yes, sir. What time do you think that was? A be as I could, and was only obstructed by pass-Q Where did you see him? A Me came into quick as you would count one, two, three, I a store while I was there. Q State whether the soldiers had arrived from washington then. A I don't know, sir, whether I they had or not. Q Were you around about the town? A I was man jumping on the stage; my impression sassmination in Bryantown at that time? A J

Q You heard it before you left Bryantown? A / TESTIMORY OF J. HOWARD. town, (harles county. Q State whether you were there on theaf- lice station; found

and said-(Orjected to) - Witness-Imustex. much rexed at his getting away. plain the facts, because I know but little. I! left him and weat to the village; Lieutenant (Dana had put the village under martial law , until you saw this man balancing himself in and the people were excited about getting the saddle? A Not more than while I was

Q What is your opinion, to the best of your A I would not like to say positively; but it occurs by Hooth himself. to me, from faint memory, that he was there. The pirates who captured the Chess. The excitement has been so great ever since that time that I can't say positively. Q You say the military was there, and the of Booth? Resond a doubt he was. bell destined for the Methodist Church at people were much excied, and you returned Hadson's Mills, Maine. This they gave to a home; how long did you remain at home? A ! Q Did you then hear of the assessination of Q Did you hear who the amazein was? A spoken of also in a position to have inter- now fed, with his entire family, by rations Yes sir, Booth; some gave him the name Q Dil you hear it everywhere spoken of? A met could have obstructed my motion excep Q What time do you suppose you heard it : It was, I think, between one and two o'clock; it scribed who seemed to be passing off. was a cloudy day, and I never paid any particular attention, but I think it was between one and door was in no better position to have obstructed daughters. These fiends pretended to be in a | Q. What time did you leave Bryantown! hr as you know? A None whatever A 1 could not give you the precise time, it ! was between two and three o'clock that ' left the second time; it was then I found the A Tes, the door was immediately within the military, and in a few minutes they told me control of the person who stood there, that the President had been assassinated, By Mr. Emery-Q De you know if any person

grage was not conversant? A They would | curied. call him Booth, Rooths, and Booze; those who sould speak andible said it was Booth; Examined by Judge Helt-Q State where you In New York, notwithstanding the those who had an amaignmetten of the inn. reside? A Montisel, Canada Q Where were you when you first heard Onterie Bank of that city? A I am first teller. the President was assessingled! A At home; Q Look upon that account and state whether I wanted to tell you it was through the au- or not it to a correct abstract from the beaks of thority of the darkey. Q Who was the darker! A Blots, the beer away.

ther of the fellew whose testimony has just | Q Did you ask him who assasinated the resident! A I have no knowledge of asking him, and I think he told me. Q is what direction from the centre of t tion, principally in the suburba.

Q On the road between Pinetown and Q My question is do you live near / read between Bryantown and Dr. Madd? A No.

Is it your impression that you may

add in the town? A My impression is if Has, but I craid not sweet it was Dr. Made It's you are the face of this person? , not that I know of, but I could tell How close were you to him? A About toy Q You are only able to sweet to a faint to outles? A Year th 'es retar to? . A I den't know. Do you know the horse Dr. Madd neval- and also £4,000 sterling on thesame date, and

A Did you see Dr. Madd when you first ! West into town! A I think not. Q Was it immediately on your arrival on second time? A Yes, sir Q Wete you personally acquainted with Maddi I have been for iwo years as e months-before that I had no personal

TESTIMONY OF CCL. J. B. STEWART. Q State to the Court whether or not you! were at Ford's Thez're on the night of the assessination! A Yes, sir, I was Q I'ld you see the assessin jamp from the boa? A I did; at about 19% c'cleck I was sitting in the | two weeks be could mave taken a steamer. front chair near the orchestre on the right hand | Q. He was known and recognized as the egen sides there are two alaborte the orchestra, and my of the Confederate elates? A. Ble account was | define was passing over, precipitating two elde was on the corner on the left hand, right me simply with Jacob Th. mpoon; we did not knew passenger care and the baggage car into the der and bringing me in medicially next to the west he was, by newspaper toports he was the river, killing three persons and wonding munc stand; at the report of the pistol I was financial sgout of the Kebels; we know that he startled; I was speaking to my statur, my head brought Semihern starting exchange bills on their being turned to the left; I glasced back to the agents in the old country; a part of the t.me be stage, an exclamation was made and a man remded in Upper Canada sada part of the time to lesped from the Freelient's box, lighting on the Manticel. stage; he came down with his tack sughtly Q Have you known him to be connected with core at the North Bend, Missouri, recently, a towards the and sence, but as he was tising his other mency transections with ethir banks in face came fully in view; I arose and attempted to Canada? A. Ob, yee; I knew of one transection loop on the stage; I made two or three stope on of firy thousand with the Nurgare District Bank the railing to the right; a'ter alighting from who e | at St. chthurine's, but was a check drawn to the I sat, and keeping my attention on the man who erder of Mr. C C. Clay, and deposited by him in had elighted on the stage, and who had jumped | the Misgers District Bank; that Bank sent it to from the Freeldent's box; when I reached the ms, and we put it to their credit; the cale of that stage, on looking to the left hand egrees, I was August 18, 1964. exclaimed stop that men, and then went past the | Q Det you know J. Wilken Booth, the ac-

ling h of the stage, and turning to the right was at tor! A I did; I had one or two transactions a distance of twenty feet from the door, but the with him. door was slammed to. I rem and got to the deer very quick, but exming A I could not say; I may have seen him a | Asia Miror to take drawings of the anciest to the door swang it open the wong way; but I denon times; I remember distinctly seeing remedied that and passed out; as a speroached him there. the door after I had last said step that man some | Q Did he have a small account at you' one said he has gone on a horse; I heard the bank! A Yes, he has still to his prider four trampling of a horse; when I got out of the co. f hundred and odd dollars. I perceived a man mounting a borse; he was at Q Have you any knowledge how that Alexander the Great that instead basely mounted, the moon had just eredit arose? A It was from a deposit that began to rise and I could see him better, the did not go through My hands, but through house was mixing as though prematurely sputted | the hands of the receiving teller. The mem. in mounting; I ran in the cirection the horse was langs. Check drawn on Merchanis, Bank b heading, at about eight or ten seet from the hear | Davis two fifty, five, and ten twenty dollar of the herse, and the rider brought him around | bills. to the right again; the horse's seet was rattling | Q Who was Davis, the person referred to as violently on the stones; I crossed in the same di- drawing the check? A He was a broker in Monrection and was now on the right hand side of the treal and am not sure whether he was introhorse, but he was gaining on me; when about duced by Davis or by T. C. Marun, from the two-thirds of the way out of the atter he brought States somewhere—from Eichmond or Saltimere; the horse forward and swept to the left of I stoot; when Booth came into the bank he purchased .

I ermmanded him to stop; it occupied but two bill of exchange for mixty-one pennds and serne You found the dear closed; did you see blecked; he saked whether, in case he should be | 1,250 acres; 942 quictals of raw cotton were ABY body about the doors A I did. Q Une of more persons? A I passed sey. five persons nitogether, but hear the door the right hand side I passed a person stand ed everything; my mind is impressed with

the did not seem to be moving. Look at the prisoners and see if you reccalte the man! A I see but one face tha would recall him to my mind. Q Which one? A That one. By the Court-Stand up, Spangler Witness-That one looks more like the man than any other there. Q Describe his appearance. (Mr. Stewart | sterling transactions, has bought from as several

here placed himself in an attitude in order times U. S currency, greenbacks. saw the man, which was a three-fourth | \$15,000 in greenbecks; July 14th, \$19,124; that Witness-I didn't observe so far as to have a the amount was in greenbacks at that time, clear impression of his visage; he was turning think exchange was about fifty-fire. from the door towards me. Cross-exemination:

the green-roum, about two and a half feet in gole; he bought several drains on New York, width, through which Booth period? A I don't The Judge Advecate General stated that there KROW Where the green room is: I never was there. but if I had a plan of the building. I could point Assistant Judge Adverste Barnett then handed it was destrable that his examination should not to Mr. stewart a plan of the Theetre, by wairh be public. , he explained the rente taken by Booth and by himself, and on which he marked the exact sp tot bett ct wie exemiserios in caret Q When you got out of the door the person was inst rising into his saddle? A He was in hi was in the stirrape; he was leaning to the tion making appearantly a circle; he was suffciantly mounted to go with the horse without be-; ing anhalanced; he was getting the herse ander

contra for a forward movement. Q You could not say then that he had just got the saddle; I would form an opinion from his the special agent of the Treasury Depart ed the heree, who, having the rain drawn on one side more than the other, did not at once make a straightforward movement. By Judge Hott: l understand y

rou met in the pen hibited great exciten. man? A Every person tice is the brief space o. seconds, as I ran through -e stage toward the door, were greatly agitated and seemed hterally How long did it take you after entering hardly time myse f; I was running as hard! four, five, from the report of the pistol until guage, to indict Governor Brownlow for | poor people. I reached the door: I knew the discharge of satisfaction in the premises. Judge Trigg the pistol was either by accident or sesign, is understood to be hostile to the Contis-

and that it was by design was solved by the cation law. that the President had been assassinated; who went off on the horse had shot the Pre- very is out of the way, the sooner this will be sent for. Q You say you saw only the profile of this person in the passage! A The profile and tuli face as he passed rodne.

Q D.d you recognize Booth when you saw him on the stage? A Oh. 100; I went out and returned: I took my musty nome and immediate ly tan down the street towards the house of Sec-Q State where you live. A Near Bryan- retary blanton, but finding persons had been with its settlement on the basis of univerthere I turned and went rapidly back to the po- sal suffrage, the political agitation of the lumbia," "Yankee Doodle," etc., by the termoon of the day following the murder of tendent of Police; gave him my name and what As the people were about leaving, I. one o'clock; so son as I arrived I observed him one evening at the Metropolitan Hotel; then tary but with the people, and I imagined National Hotel, and I noticed this gentleman

Q Are you satisfied that the door was closed first thirty one miles of their road, amountout of the door. A I could not possibly be " satisfied of that. There was nothing to prerecollection, about your having seen Dr. Madd? clude the possibility that the door was closed Are you estisfied that the person yo saw inside the door was in a position, had he \$1,377,(800 in gold, of which \$355,(86) been so disposed to have intercepted the exit goes to New York Q From his manner he was cool enough to have done it! A He showed no egitation at the public expense, to fight the battles like the other people. By Mr. Ewing:

cepted the exit of Boeth! A Oh, yes, at least drawn from U. S. Commissary stores at at the moment I saw them, every person! cas person who was there four or five feet A off to the right; that was the person I de compelled to earn what they eat, and Q Then, the person for speak of hearest the the passage of Booth than any of the others, so By the Court-Could this man nearest the dehave opened it and gone out before you went out on the stage or in the passegs as you went out Q You say some said it was Booth, and knew that the measuration had been committed? some said it was Boose that was speken by A I cannot say that; they acted very much like some soldiers, with whom the English lan- people astenned at something that had just on

> TESTIMONT OF BOST, A. CAMPBELL. Q Are you or are you not connected with the

Q What is it! A It is the account of Jacob Thompeon with the Unterio Bank, Montreel Q State on what day the account com menses. A May 38, 1864; prior to that, however he left sterling exchange drawn on the reb being paid the proceeds were placed to his crediti the first edvices we had was May 20th, and two thousand pounds sterling was the Q State when the account closed! A Th account closed April 11th. 1864

Q State the aggregate amount drawn.

The aggregate amount of credit was 361 367

324 there is now a belance due him of about U. Has he drawn lately to any considerable Lient! A Hohas drawn \$300,000 very mearly Hace March II he bose ht at one time \$100,000 Q State the amount drawn out between he first and tenth of April ? A The first entif in April is on the fourth; a very small bock of \$100; there is a degouit receipt under | a rebellion, soys the Philadelphia Press, could was to be paid when presented; on the 8t of April be purchased \$443 seeching exchang

A I have seen him on a great many the 21th of March he purchased \$1000,000 Q You know Jucob Thompson personally ! Q thate whether or not since the 14th April he has left Montreal A He has; I heard him our myself he was going away. and I know he has not been seen in the bank

pered, board; he said he was going overland by Hallfax, en route to karope. Q Can you fix the date of that? A I could Wince then be has disappeared from Mos-Q. How long was this before nevigation opened strange he was reuse seasons when he walting

change, I said no, not unless he endorsed the bill erel in the passage; one or two men, perhaps | he then said he would take three handred dellars On worth, ker which I think he peid American gale: these are the only transections he had with us. Q Look at these bills of exchange taken from the body of Booth, and say whether they are the all that occurred, and I saw a person there bills you rever to? A They are Untails Bank eace there is no doubt about that, Q State whether or not these drafts were intended for use in the States, or for general dis crisp. burmment? A We can hever tell that; we never set our customers any questions, checks are generally made cayable to bearer, but in un certain instances the bearer macratched out and "order" put over: Mr. Thempson, besides these

Q In large sums? A He bought August 26th, pense." was the amount in gold; I could not say what Q Did any of these trensections occur during the pest spring? A On the 14th of March, be d Mas it the best to may petmeen the scame pentat \$1'000 et et %' jot apicp pe beil \$2.3 m | Fale peen Empireged et ell'

Was only one other witness he des red to examine to-day. He was a very important witness but for the same reasons stated in another instance has been twee thereupon cleared, and the remainder of its deliberations for the day we;e is

PROM THE WEST. CINCINNATI. May 18 - Major General Thomas visited the Merchant's Exchange | clothes. esterday, and was enthusiastically re-He has returned to Louisville The Commercial's Nashville dispatch ; mutted, and was to reselve \$500 annually as tween the Judicial and Executive Dowers | received some \$34,000 from the company.

that Department, rented out some aban doned property belonging to disloyal persons who were in the Southern Con teept tale particular Treasury Department to be dispossessed | you're dead I'll not expect ye." came under my ac- | of a farm which he had rented from Gov Brownlow, and the property to be restored

> and Judge Trigg's order was disregarded. which he directed them, in strong lan. | manin. The juli is a remedy when it affects NEGRO SUFPRAGE.

The New York Herald declares in favor of negro suffrage. It says:

We think, however, that as African slaquestion of negro suffrage is settled in fawor of the liberated blacks, the better it | organized o lored regiments to the maximum, will be for the pacification of the South and the whole country on this new nation- | people abandoning their tate masters. al platform of universal liberty. If not soon settled it will become a question of the saland of Bardadoes have gone to Liberta. mischievous political agitation, whereas, The American C lexitation Society appro-- we have no fear of it whatever.

PROM CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO, May lo .- Arrests coln continue. Jeff Davis was hung in | ten to che but he shuffe it out." teligy this morning by the loyal men. The Central Pacific Railroad Company mendant at Cincinnatti for some time, has announce that they have received the instalment of Government bonds on the Nactities ing to nearly a million and a quarter. The steamship Sacramento sailed for Panana to day, with the mails and passengers for New York. She takes mit ROBERT E. LEE, educated as a sold;

of the Union, but whose sword is yet Q Were not the other persons you have dripping with the blood of Union men. Richmond. If traitors are to be fed by the Guvernment, they should at least be therefore we hope the authorities wil soon find some useful employment for WILLOWS -A few days ago Mr. Trees

> he received \$9 per handred, \$135 for the load. Cerignated to form the expedition to Texas. As willows can be easily grown to marsby | ____The Ral-igh Progress says that milk lands and sloog branches where nothing eles in that city is 50 cents a quere with water can be planted, farmers would find it prefit able to pay some attention to their exitivation. They always command a steady sale and good prices. - Tow Ade. mer A number of collieries have stopped work sear Athland, Behnyikili county, on ascreat of the high rate of labor and the Co-AST The Boston poste first receives about

the sale of postage stamps.

Wate tick a load of stripped balket withows

HISCKLLAREOUS BEWY ITEMS

The heat in Paris is stready interest. correspondent writer thus—We are now in the third week of our premature summer, and the thermometer ranges as high as 20 and 25 deg. in the shade in the hottest pertions of the day. Such a month of Arril is not on record for more than a ecutary, and creakers predict a return of wister and even soow and freet is the month of May. Meanwhile the extensive beauty of the weather contributed not a little to reader the reces of the Bois de Bruinges unweally attractive on Easter Mrs. tar and the following Sunday,

It has been trequently sold by fereign erides that as a nation we are raied by a mob and that our army is but the drogs drained from Northern eitler. Our present proud position proves the falsehood of both smortions. By formidable and well organized serve have been per quered by a mere "rabble blace triagos besterry dom os bes ".'ser neve endured with equalistity the entden and averwhelming triumph that has attended our

Br successfully does the money-order thee work that it is to be greatly enlarged. Use hundred and thirty rine offices were escabilized on the first of Nevember last. On the first of June two twedred and eighty morey orders immed last quarter was \$586, 162 24, cm which government received about \$5000 There are about \$40 000 courtability tying in the bands of postmasters, subject to

. AS The bridge over Tiogs river, sear A. I think atout two weeks; I knew I thought it Palited Post, Bushen c unty, on the Erie Reibord, broke down on the zight of the lith instant, while the express train from were galacer the min to track galum at the time, or eight or ten well filled eats would have gone into the chaim ectionen and his wife a gitated upon the sest made of saving their valuebles. Finally the lafy hit upon an idea. Bhe unrolled her buir, placed ber fine gold water, rings, ear. rings, and \$2 000 therein, and relied the hair up sgale. The "conductor" came around a lew med no beset of blece tedt la ber

few dollars in small change. The French Government has sent M. 4 How often did you see him in Canada! Elmond Dathiet, a well known architet, to monuments and works of art existing at Asses, on the Bosphores. This town is of great actiquity, its walls and gates still remaining beiog at least as agricult as the time of

ATA horse planged through the large a w window of the Canton Ten Company in Chatham street, New York, where he fell from and bicked over a large anmeer of chests of ten and o Sen, destroying a large amount of property. It took three quarters of am tour, and the services of about twenty men to remove the animal from the building. All The French Government has received .Miles la formation that the land cultivated I with cotton in the province of Briss, Algerra. odd skillings; he said he was going to the the then increased within two years from 150 to

> and from that provides to France previous to Mare's 14, in the present year. Mrs. Matthew McKnight, wife of the I protuntier at Eist No. Protland, Mo. was burned to death in a shocking manner last week. Bbe warn beipiers tarnid, and, being slove in the house at the time, her clother k fire from the store and barned ber to a

> Ed Beme citiz us of Tror, on Batarday torwarded to General Grant a present it will "take his fazey." It is a box of rars, ore handred la number, of the fixed Liseb cigar has a paper bolder, and the box itself is got up "regardiess of ex-Mars con's Juiles Carar has apphared "multaneous'y in ten different languages .-

This has been done by Imperial arrangement. If the beck purported to have been written or John Bacocks it is doubtful if it would ever There are now two nundred and sixtyour post towns in Great Britain which send a day mail to Londor: seventy-three towns

which send three mails to London; fifteen towns which send four day mails; and six , which send five day mails. Dr. Decarine, of Antwerp, anneuer that the lich may be cured instantaneously by simply applying, with at rubbing, petroleum to the parts affected. The mere emanations

of the oil are sufficient to disinfect the patient's A French lady tately died at Versailles aged 107. When she was 65 she had her life are seabe lived by paying \$600 then. Ble The deposits in the First National Bunk of Richmond on its first regular day of be iness amounted to over \$60,000, a fact which shows that the people of the late rebil

capital are not destitute of money. A Besteh woman and invited a gentlemen to dinner on a particular day, he accepted lederacy. Judge Trigg, at a preceding with the reservation. "If I'm spared."term of the Court, ordered a tenant of the "Weel, weel," said Mrs Robinson,", "If The second s m of the Caur, the Grand Date Alexander Alexandrowitch, after havlog received the bi-ming from the Emperor, General Lincoln, on Governor Brown- ; and been provided heir to the Rassian low's application, enforced the contract. , crown in piace of his deceased brother. Amilionaire in Autworp has been de-On Tuesday Judge Trigg, at Knoxville, ! texted stealing plants from the public gardens. delivered a charge to the Grand Jury, in the is afficted with the cisease called klepto-

> A number of empty bottles thrown into the see on the west coast f Africa have been picked up on the Irish coast. Use has been lound after sixteen years, an other after fourteen, and a third after ten years. ATThe Sandwich Island Government i to read a bark to Uhias and obtain one hun? dred and fifty coolies. If the plan proposed for their amployment proves successful, more

28 Gezernt Polmer is recruiting partly

and will, as far as possible, protect the be pleas

BOTThree bundred colored emigrants from priated \$10,000 to defray their expenses. Berrge Cutler, of Brattleborn, Vt., Las apples stand and fresh, grown in 1863. He kept them in a cellar made in his garden, and packed in walsut sawdust. Ampiera French writer saye:-- "A reason brawlers, and those who rejoice physician, presembleg to a sick man, always reminds me of a child saufting a candle-it is Der Gem Willich, who has been port enm-

heen ordered to report to General Thomas at

A convention of the loyal citizens of M s intovi with be held. Vicksburg on the 5th June to take steps to restore that State to the Asiatic leprosy is extending among the people of the Bundwich lelands. A medleal commission has been sent to ascertain the best method of treating the disease. mer The Chinese Government has been informed by the Kassian ambassador that the Raislan portion of the telegraph to l'ekin will be completed by the 1st of January, 1968. gen Nineteen pickprakets fell lato the i hands of the Chicago police one day last | week, and had to disgorge their plunder, A gentleman in New Haven bas left a

trait trees to which he applied it. Patti recently received \$2,000 for singing one evening at a private house in Parise Blo sung one piece and was encored. General Weltzei's Twenty-fitch corpe. to the city, weighing 1 500 prunds, for which comprised chiefly of colored troops, has been thrown in, and the milk thimmed. Miss Lears Herris, the young Ameriean prime donne, is to appear in Lindon, in the Italian opera during the soming season There were 27,583 houseless poor, in London, relieved at the police stations in

quantity of kerosias oil, and also 25 young

Jasuery. Every plain girl has one consolation that Bank? A It is, I examined is before I come one handred thousand dollars a quarter for If she is not a pretty young lady, she will, I she hree, be a protty old lady.