TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPEH

OCCUPATION OF BROWNSVILLE B UNION TROUPS---KIRBY SMITH GOSE TO MEXICO-CREVASE IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- Report says that Kirby Smith has gone to Mexico to the 231 make his future home there.

Governor Wells has appointed Mr. Busk acting Mayor until the return of Mayor Kennedy. A dangerous crevasse broke through:

and cause great destruction of property, ' but it has been stopped.

Texas, was entered by the forces of Brig. Gen. Brown, on May 31st. The rebels before leaving sold their artillery to the

The report of Kirby Smith having gone to Mexico Is confirmed. It is said be took a large amount of money with him. Gen. Canby has turned over part of l

cavairy force to Gen. Sheridan. Bands of robel soldiers are active in subduing the guerillas in the Southern some disquietude in Chili. States, and no mercy is shown them.

PROM FORT MUSICOS. FORT MONROE, June 8 .- The steamer Blackstone, from New York, which are rived Lore yesterday afternoon, reports having been struck by lightning when off any Texan fleet, under the command of lunch. Go in and sit down-I will be Cape Henlopen, Delaware. The light- Mejor General Weitzel, sailed from here back directly." ning passed down the main mast. completely shivering the royal mast and tore

did no damage. river to load with troops, animals and sup- cate that the entire feet will have a sucplies for the Texan expedition, the last cessful sail southward. vessel of which sailed hence yesterday.— The steamers Blackstone, Meteor, and Poughkgersie, N. Y., June 8 -Thous. Dudley Buck were among the latest arri- ands of people assembled at the railroad vals. The weather still keeps getting station to-night to give General Grant an observing her distressed appearance, he warmer every day.

THE PRESIDENTS RECONSTRU TION POLICY.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Prominent citizens of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, who are now here, after having had and bowed his acknowledgments. audiences with the President, express the opinion that the policy with regard to reorganization in North Carolina, will be Court at Leeds, before Mr. Wheethouse applied to the other Southern States. According to accounts from the Shenandoah Valley, the people there have gladly settled down to the changed condition of

ANOTHER SURRENDER-THE SA-BINK PASS FORTS-THEY CAPI-

TULATE TO THE BAVY. U. S. S. PREGUIN, OFF GALVESTON, May 37 .- Editor Washington Star: The to the United States steamer Owasco yesterday. The American flag was hoisted over the works at 4 o'clock, P. M. Respectfully, &c.

C. T. SMITH, U. S. N. P. S .- We expect Galveston to surrender in a few days.

FROM MEXICO. WASHINGTON, June 9.—The latest dates from Chibuahus, Mexico, show that on the Sth of May the French troops were at least three hundred miles from his action for assault and battery he laid that city, which is strongly fortified, and the damages at £500.-London Times, May therefore it is not probable they would | 12. move in that direction. There is reason that the recently published report of Presi- singular circumstance, and one which It says: dent Juarez being on his way to the may possibly throw some light on the United States is untrue. The prospects Washington, transpired yesterday. The of the Liberals are represented as encour-

THE 7-30 LOAN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The subscriptions to the 7 30 loan to-day amount to the cargo and effects on board the vesse \$2,518,300. The largest Western sub- were saved by parties residing in the viscriptions were \$206,000 from the 5th cinity, who instituted an action in the National Bank, Chicago, and \$100,000 from the 2d National Bank, Chicago, bearing the name of J. Wilkes Booth There were 1761 individual subscriptions. An application was yesterday made to the The following large subscriptions were Hon. Mr. Black, Judge of the Vice Admialso made:-Fisk, Hatch & Co., New York, \$273,000; Smith, Martin & Co., New York, \$150,000; let National Bank, by Mr. Dunbar, on behalf of the Ameri-Louisville, Ky., \$250,000; 9th National can consul at this port. It remains to be Bank, Pittsburg, \$212,000; Exchange Bank, Pittsburg, \$100,000; Brewster, jugton murder." Smith & Co., Boston, \$150,000. REVIEW OF THE PERSSYLVANIA

THOOPS. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The review

of the Pennsylvania troops to morrow promises to be quite an imposing affair .---Gen. Meade visited Camp Cadwallader the proud title of father. The design of this afternoon, and will personally command the troops. TREASURY APPOINTMENT.

has been appointed Special Agent of the poised upon a mortar of silver gilt, which in this collection, Map No. 4 is "a General their denunciations of secession, express-Treasury Department, and soon leaves to | turn is supported by an upright cannon of arrange the details of the Custom House reopening at Charleston, Savannah and other Southern ports.

THE COSSPIRACY TRIAL. WASHINGTON, June 9 — It is believed that only one or two more witnesses remain to be examined in the conspiracy

I FROM NEW HAMPSHIRK.

was inaugurated to day with much mili- exdet in full uniform, around which are tary and civic display. The inaugural engraved the names of the sixty-nice address is long and able. The total State | members of the class. debt is \$3,975 000, and there will be due this year \$258,000, making 4,236,000. The estimated receipts of this year are 932,000; remaining for floating debt, in terest and outstanding claims, \$706,000. Annual expenditures to be provided for this year, \$2,642,000. He recommends | period than Plus 1X. the issue of Seven-thirty currency interest

families and widows is commended, as hundred bright gan burets Beveral men December last, of 6th March last, or of 21 well as the care of disabled soldiers, and | were stunned, and a large portion of the gans an adherence to the Union for which they | were knocked out of their ewsers' hands. bled, and to the cause of negro suffrage, which will be the last and most terrible Essesville, Ohio, where targisty, posted ing into the United States. The necesblow we can strike at the spirit of rebel. picking, tricks in gambling, counterfelting, sity, therefore, for persons going abroad lion. New Hampshire has furnished 33. | Ac., were actuelle taught Quite a class of to procure passports, is the same as it ala27 troops for the national cause, of whom ! 11,039 were disabled, and 5818 have fallen in conflict.

erop by the recent heavy raise. The whole anomals of rain which has fallen in Chadananti darks of the month in over eight feet deep, and locking downward. The darks month in over eight fact month being one fearth the amount average,

FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. NEW YORK, June Sth.-The steamer, Costa Rica bringe Panama dates of May 31st. Lieutenant Commander Paulding sloop-of-war Cyane. leave for Carthagens on the lat of June,

to take on board General Bickles, on his return from Bogota. President Castella, of Peru, on board as a ing at six o'clock. As he entered the vesprisoner of war, arrived at Panama t

thoroughly quelled by President Perst. | asked her the cause of her distress. Tacna and Arica have been retaken from said she had been ordered away by the the revolutionists, and the war vessel se- | servants after vairly waiting many hours

below and threatened to overflow the city steamer is in pursuit of the schooner seized at that place by deserters from the American gunboat State of Georgia. The schooner returned to Greytown fo NEW ORLEAMS, June 6.—Brownsville, supplies, and sailed again. The harbor of Greytown is again closed up, although

a channel ten feet deep has been dug out, but filled again immediately. Another revolution has broken out Imperialists. Certenas was harboring Salvador, several towns pronouncing in about Matameras, confronted by General favor of Barrice, who was in Panama, and had been sent for to take command of his adherents.

The Panama Herald understands that has issued letters of marque for vessels on both the Pacific and Atlantic Occass, to prey on French commerce.-The presence of several armored steam war vessels on the Chilian coast. as reinforcements to the Spanish fleet, has caused

The Costs Rica brings \$575,000 in

THE TEXAS EXPEDITION. FORTRESS MUSROE, YA., June 8 .-The remaining steamers, viz: Neptune, turned Mr. Lincolu, "I have been so busy Savannah and Detroit, of the expedition- to-day that I have not had time to get

constantly arriving here from New York The weather still continues warm to him, and as I do so you must force and other places-all bound up the James though fair. Everything seems to indi yourself between us and insist upon his

> MOVEMERTS OF CEN. CRANT. appropriate welcome. Guns were fired and the scene was lit with innumerable torches. The most intense enthusiaam prevailed. General Grant was introduced to the assemblage by Ex-Congressman Baker, but he declined making any remarks. He, however, took off his ha

AN KEPESSIVE JOKE. Yesterday, in the Yorkshire Sheriff's barrister at law, the High Sheriff's assect wear hoops-and I will be whipped but sor, £50 damages were for warded to Wal. will pardon your brother." ter Shaw, bobbin manufacturer, of Dews bury, who was the plaintiff in an undefended action against Messrs. John and James Gomersal and William Thackrah manufacturers, of the same piace. On the 18th of February the plaintiff wrote a letter to Miss Sarah Jane Gomersal, asking for an interview. As the plaintiff had no intimacy with the family to warrant this step, the defendants, who are the young

forts at Sabine Pass, Texas, surrendered lady's brothers, sent a letter to the plaintiff, which appeared to have come from their sister, and which invited him to their house on the night of the 231 of February. When he made his appearance on the premises the defendants seized him and threw him into a horse trough fall of water, in which they kept him three minutes. After that they drenched him by means of a hose attached to a water main, and then put him in the water trough a second time and finally kicked him off the premises. In his letter to the young lady he had stated that he had his eye upon another fair creature in York, but he wished to give Miss Gemersal the first chance. the Greek Church would be found a very

> great compriracy trial now going on at facts are as follows. Late last autumn a small Canadian-registered vessel (the Marie Victoria, if we are correctly inintormed,) was wrecked in the neighborhood of Bic or Rimouski. A portion of Admiralty for damages. Among the effects recovered by the salvors are three trunks

ralty Court, for a commission of inspection of the contents of the trunks, which was granted. The application was made seen whether the reopening of the trunks will throw any light upon the Wash-

A NOVEL FEATURE AT WEST POINT

have started a baby cup, to be claimed by bly may be the Theatre of War; taken the first one of their number who earns principally from actual surveys and judiit resembles a twelve pound cannon ball, don." NEW YORK, June 8.-R. S. S. Andros drinking cup, or christening bowl. This is same material. Round the mortar are four gilt medallions, representing Cupid. Mi nerva, Venus and Mars. The cannon is surrounded by the emblems of the four cavalry, infantry, and engineer corps.engineers is their motto, "Esszons" -let lins will have to write now his oration us try-which, not inappropriately, has been selected as the motto of the cup. -The pedestal, like the bowl, is of bur- but the rich one who struck ile. nished silver, and the whole is surmount Concord, N. H., June S.-Gov. Smyth ed by an admirably executed figure of a

> the 16th of this month will reach the nine- passport will be expected to be taken out fastened on, except the head piece, so that guisted for truttfu'ness. teenth year of his pontificate. But of the by every person, whenever he, or she only the face could be seen. The coffin long tist of two hundred and fifty nine Popes. may leave the United States; and every was set up against the wall near the proonly sight here wern the tiers for a longer passport must be renewed either at the vosts marshal's office, on Twenty-hith B. Smith, loyal citis us, will testly that they

a low cloud discharged itself of the electricity, been and still remains in force, and i Legislation for the support of soldiers' seemingly through the attraction of the two entirely unaffected by the orders of 17th A school was recently opened near young boys had been organised when the ex- | ways has been .- Chronicle . entered and terminated.

A man in Mariposa, California, has T The Western papers report sonsiders. educated a pig to draw a small two wheeled erected a derrick and other fatares, set a in the case of the troops of Juarent Cerble damage having been done to the growing Wagon, which it does with great case and reg- steem engine at work, and sterted "for oil, tainly not." Juares's was the recognised prisoner (Mads) on Banday morning, to Yorkers, and more particularly of late, and

lowered their wages one cout a barral.

REMINISCRECE OF MR. LINCOLY, CROPS, LABOR AND SUSTEMANC. Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the well known | artist, contributes an interesting chapter | of his reminiscences of Mr.. Lincoln to had arrived out to take command of the Scribner's new montly, Hours at Home. The gunboat State of Georgia would ing, which he says is a veritable relation of what actually transpired:

A distinguished citizen of Ohio had an The Pernyian war brig Guise, with ex. appointment with the President one evenon tibule of the White House, his attention. was attracted by a poorly clad young The sevolution in Peru appears to be woman who was violently sobbing. to see the President about her only broth-Greytown advices state that a British er, who had been condemed to death. Her story was this: She and her brother were foreigners and orphans. They had been in this country several years. Her surplus. brother enlisted in the army, but, through bad influences, was induced to desert. was exptured, tried, and sentenced to be shot-the old story. The poor girl had obtained the signatures of some persons who had formerly known him, to a petition for pardon, and alone had come t Washington to lay the case before the President. Thronged as the waiting room always was, she had passed the long hours of two days trying in vain to get an audi- made effective. ence, and had at length been ordered away

The gentleman's feelings were touched. He said to her that he had come to see the President, but did not know as he should succeed. He told her, however, to follow him up stairs, and he would see wha could be done for her. Just before reach ling the door Mr. Lincoln came out, and meeting his friend, said good humoredly, "Are you not shead of time ?" The gentleman showed him his watch with the hand upon the hour of six. "Well,"

to day. General Weitzel took his depart-! The gentleman made the young lady tre on the steamer Crescent about moon. accompany him into the office, and when Thus ends the enormous preparations they were seated, said to her. "Now, my away part of the rine ropes, but otherwise which have been under way at this place young girl, I want you to muster all the during the past two weeks for fitting out courage you have in the world. When Large numbers of ateamers are now of the grand and final expedition of the the President comes back be will sit down in that arm-chair. I shall get up to speak examination of your papers, telling him ; it is a case of life and death, and admits of no delay." These instructions were carried out to the letter. Mr. Lincoln was at first somewhat surprised at the apparent forwardness of the young woman, but ceased conversation with his friend and | commenced an examination of the decument she had placed in his hands. Glancing from it to the face of the petitioner, whose tears had broken forth afrest, he studied its expression for a moment and then his eyes fell upon her scanty bt neat dress. Instantly his face lighted up. "My poor girl," said he, "you have come here with no Governor or Senator or mem

ber of Congress to plead your cause. You

A TEDIOUS CONVERSION. The young Princess Dagmar is left, by the death of the Czarowitch, almost it the position of a widow. She had been solemnly betrothed to him according to the Russian ecclesiastical forms, and was supposed to be undergoing a special religious training, so as to prepare her for the change of faith-or act of apostacy as some would call it-required from all Russian Imperial brides who do not belong already to the Russian Church .-Fortunately Princess Dagmar has not yet been formally converted. It takes precisely one year-365 days, neither more nor less-to convince a Protestant Prin cess about to marry into the Russian Imperial family of the superiority of the Russian to all other religions. The period is fixed by law; otherwise, as the case of Prince George of Greece proves. the change might be effected in a few This, of course, applies only Princes and Princesses. To induce an English or a Scotch peasant to go over

THE PEORIA Transcript chronicles on THE Quebec News of Saturday last | of the most curious discoveries in for believing from semi-efficial sources makes this curious statement: "A rather whisky trade that we have ever heard of. which is to improve every moment, we did not read or sew after right.

tedious and troublesome matter indeed

ing him to the belief that he had not un- WITH GOVERNOR PIRKPONN. traband whisky at Coalville, yesterday morning he proceeded to pay the locality another visit. The party entered an old fully concealed lateral chamber, closely stopped up with slate and shale. This was toin away, and after groping a short distance the olfactories of the party plainly detected whisky in the advance. And whisky sure enough, there was. How much whisky the mine would yield it was impossible to tell until a full investigato the place to roll it out At last accounts try it was thought the "yield" would be at least one hundred and fifty barrels."

PETROLEUM IN 1776 .- A correspondent of the New York Post says: I am the fortunate possessor of "The American Military Pocket Atlas-being an approved -Inauguration of a Buly Cup. - The gradu- collection of correct maps, both general ating class at West Point for the present and particular, of the British Colonies; year have developed a singular idea; they especially those which now are or probacious observations of Engineers DeBrahm

Act directs, 15 October, 7776." In longi- be restored to its former harmony. Underneath the pick and shovel of the neath "Antique Scalptures." Mr. Phil- Blair. on "The Lost Arts:" and some Pope wil have to sing of not the "poor Indian,"

> PASSPORTS.—There seems to be much June instant, or either of them, all of which relate exclusively to persons com-

Interes of the "lastituti a" was at once die have commerced to bore for petroleum en Cabinet of London dream for all that for Temperance is and, in that city. They have an instant of recognizing belligerent rights 170 ments for feeling the operations.

IS THE CAROLISAS.

NORTH CAROLINA. (From the Raleigh Progress, May 20) We are glad to learn from persons from different parts of the State that the crop Among the stories he tells is the follow- prospects are fair, and we have no doubt, those of our people who are destitute canget assistance from the Government until the present crop is matured, we shall then be able to take care of ourselves. The soldiers have returned home and gone to work, large numbers of the negroes in the country are at work. and many of the white women and children are assisting on the farms; and all seem unxious to raise enough the present yer. to put them beyond the reach of want for

The wheat, we are told, is promising in many sections, and a number of counties he is allowed by the U. art to make that he will, from present appearances, make a cone.

The corn is promising. Of course there is but a small crop in the ground, for the war lasted too long to permit the people generally to plant the usual quantity; bu what was planted is doing well, and a good deal of corn will be made. The peop are doing all they can for themselves, and we hope the Government will not with optaion as to Norton's character for verselty draw its beloing hand until something upon personal knowledge, but from what he from the growing crop can be realized and has heard from persons with whom Nerton; MAY 31. - We are glad to hear that wheat litigation ...

is looking well. The next few weeks. however, will be the critical period for a as there is always more or less danger scab and rust at this stage of its growth. We think there was more wheat seeded last fall than usual, as all sood wheat was ; exempt from being tithed. Many persons kept sowing at intervals up to Christmas. saving thus much from the rapacious claws of Davis and his harpies.

Per contra, we learn from a gentleman from Rutherford county that the wheat crop in that section is almost an entire effet that Mrs. M. A. Brancos, Mary and listeners. In French courts of justice the surely he should die, but it was not so; in To prevent this the grain has to be imported

From the Raisigh Standard, June 1.] Johnston, and Wayne counties during our conclusion that our farmers will barely make half their usual crops. The scant; scattered appearance of the cereals grow ing along lines of railway is, we are we aware, no fair criterion by which to estimate the character of crops in the interior: but a good deal of our travel in Wayne | they be released, and they were so released; presented no fairer prospect; and friends ; but be (Col. B.) thought they had never from Wake and Johnston inform us that been is the Old Capital. in no event, however auspicious the season may be, can half the usual crop be made. The most that our farmers can do the present year will be to renew their fencing-generally destroyed-and to pre-

pare as well as may be for an average This State has been peculiarly unfortudestruction of property within her borders down. Booth purchased the horse during that notes, and, smiling, continued the rest of has not been so extensive, perhaps, as in | visit from Gardner. other States, yet the movements of two large armies in planting season were extremely disastrous to the agricultural in-

terests of large sections of country. seem honest and truthful; and you don't [From the charlotte Bulletin, May 31., We have taken considerable pains to obtain accurate information, and are able are much more favorable than we had sup- not believe him under cath if there was anyposed. The corn crops look well, the thing at stake. season is fine, and the prospect now is that the entire crop will be worked. The loss of labor occasioned by some leaving home can be more than applied by returned Confederate soldiers, who are auxious obtain work on very reasonable terms They are more industrious, intelligent, and can do from one third more to twice as

much work as a negro.

SOUTH CAROLINA. (From the Charleston Courier, June 1.) been blessed with frequent and copions showers of rain, which was much needed both in the city and country. In the city it was needed to replenish already expedestrians, as well as to wash off the Dickinson. thorities in their efforts to prevent the occan look out for a very fair cereal crop.

"The suspicions of Deputy United JOHN MINUR BOTTS, C. L. MUSBY States Collec or Chase, of this city, lead. AND W. C. WYCKHAM IN COUNCIL earthed all of Dunne, Fuller & Co.'s con- [From the Bichmond Reputlican, June 6.] The Hon. John Minor Butts arrived in this city on the Central train yesterday and knows Daniel J. Thomas, but not latif than has been furnished by all the politiafternoon from his residence, in Culpapdisused coal mine, and proceeded until per, and is the guest of his friend, Mr. with Richardson and others, on the first of man was very far from thinking that was they came to what appeared to be a care- Charles Palmer. Although it was understood to be his wish that his visit should be attended by no sort of public demonstration, yet a considerable number of gentlemen were present to greet him at the uron him through the evening.

arrival of the cars; and many others called Mr. Botts seems to be enjoying his formation. lusual fine health, and is very little tion. Accordingly a force was dispatched changed since his retirement to the coun-His visit to Richmond is in compliance with a special request to do so We observe also the presence here, by

trom Governor Pierpout. similar request of the Governor, of Mr. Charles L. Mosby, of Lynchburg, and General William C. Wyckham, of Hanover. We learn that Judge Hunter Marshall, of Charlotte; Mr. Alexander Rivers. of Albemarie, and Mr. B. Johnson Barbour, of Orange, are also expected this

STATE DELEGATIONS .- The President the cup is as criginal as the idea. The and Romans; Cook, Jackson and Collet; was waited upon yesterday by delegations knows L. F. Bates, who was engaged in the beautiful shells, a thousand strung togeth. bowl is of silver, polished so as to resem- Major Holland and other chicers employed from the States of Mississippi and Geergia express basiness. Witness zever aread his er; that is the currency for thousands of ble burnished steel. In shape and size in His Majesty's Fleets and Armies, Lon- _the former headed by Judge Sharkey, character assiled. His patties was one of miles, so Dr. Barth had to exchange his and the latter by Hon. Joshua Hill. The high trust and responsibility. and will answer the double purpose of a The declaration is to Governor Pownall, interview was of a pleasant character, duand is dated at "Fleet street, 1776." In ring which the delegations were loud in Map of the Middle British Colonies in ing themselves heartily sick of it, and ex-America, &... and bears date "as the ceedingly desirous that the country should tude 6 deg. west from Philadelphia, or "1 | Shortly after, a delegation of Marylanddeg 30 min. west from London, and lati-ters, favorable to the retention of the press or 18 years launately, and witness would not shells! Nobody wanted hard money branches of the service-the artillery, tude 40 deg. 10 min. north, I find the word | ent government officers of their State, heritate to be sere him under outh. "Petroleum," and immediately under- were presented by the Hon. Montgomery

Subsequently, a colored delegation from Kentucky were introduced by General John Palmer — Chronicle.

In His Coffin .- Last Sunday two of the guard attempted to arrest an insolent (misapprehension in regard to the effect of negro, when he drew a knife, cut them land, Vermont, and has known Mr. Norton plained. The English Ambantador temon. Which comes from it, has disallowed the the last order concerning passports. For severely and escaped Yesterday they for eleven years Mr. Nation's reputation in strated with Lim. His Moslem brother, who bill for printing 25,000 copies of the report a right understanding of the matter, it is caught him, and indicted upon him a novel Ratland was good. The Pope of Rone was seventy, to be observed that the original regula- mode of punishment. A pine coffin was By Mr. Doster. Witness does not recollect plo people!" and spit out-meaning that to obsequies. He says the reports are "piles" Department of State, or at a legation or and Main streets. There he stood, "the while a body of two hundred men consulate abroad within one year from its long, weary day," the flies almost J. Thomas where he lives, and that I is bed, bonds to meet the debt, with rigid was drilling at West Point, a few days since, date." This regulation has continually eating his face away. In the evening some and that from their kaowledge of it they one put flour on his face to keep the in-, would not believe him on oath. sects off. The negro was in statu was at last accounts .- Richmond Balletin.

> necessity for granting belligerent rights. to rebels because the rightful government ment be purspon record and received and duced one half, which he found. had blockaded their ports, says "The French government proclaimed the block-I the rights of a belligerent to him.

PRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. proceedings of yesterday were read by the vious morning. Martin. Marphy.

The evidence is now so rearly through that we may lock for the erguments to be entered moon probably by Monday. There arguments se already stated, will be written, and these ! for the defense will be put in first. Where he had consented to withdraw his objection. Washington being at White Plains at any there is more than one counsel for a prisoner. but one will speak to his behalf, and the piece with Dr. Hamiel Madd in Hunday succeeding was accordingly be delivered, probably the accordination, and he repeated in detail about as fellows: Mr. Btone for Heroid; Mr. what the accused had told him to relation to Eving for Mudd, Spangler and Arnold; Mr. the two men haverg been at his house, and o Alken for Mrs. Barratt; Mr. Doster for Payse | the prisoner expressing a with that he (the and Atzeredt; Mr. Cen for O'Laughlit; and | withere) would make the facts known to the Mr. Keverdy Johnson on the general ques authorides. tion of the constitutionality of the Court, if TRETIMONY OF CHARLES A. BANA, ASSISTANT are chosen for their superior andowments

TESTIMONE OF JUDGE OLIN-RECALLED (For the Ascused Witness has resided in Troy, New York, car; as also the letter of Gen. Dix inclusing for some twenty years before coming here. Knows Murcus P. Norton. Hls reputation for veracity is bad-reasonably bad. Witness weald not believe him under oath in any gaistion where he was interested. By Judge Holl-Witness does not base his

has been brought into contact in matters of Judge Holt asked the witness if the conver- exhaustible—on the boards never will tell der. estion of a man of Barden's fortune and it- ber age. Of course, the more she wouldn't Upon Susup being asked by the Court figures in regard to Norton, continued tell it, the more curious the people were if he had anything to say for himself. threagh a series of years would not afford to know it. A woman can't keep a secret! Neptune arose and spoke as follows: seems for the regulation witness said existed | She kept that. in regard to Norten in Troy.

Mr. Doster objected. The Court overraled the objection. add that Mr. Norton's reputation for versel- and chuckled. "Aha! we shall know it Indians say, we'll go kill your very ball have great difficulty in making any impresty was quentonable before Mr. Burden to- now. She must tell, or go to jail for con- and wicked men. No, I tell 'em, never Mr. Poster stated that he had read a para- she will, therefore, tell." graph in this morning's Chronicle to the

failure. Other products were growing Maggie Bratson had been released from the witness does not stand in a box to give the great prison bonse he eats and lives each year, from the North As no cate have Ula Capitol. He said three ladies were evidence, but sits on a stool, in the middle to this day. Certain he never dies for he a imported lately, the crops there this year brought hers from Baltimore as witnesses in of the floor of the court, in front of the killing Indian. My brothers say let that was be all cheet. The fermers will cut this Passing through portions of Wake, the case of Payre, and one of them termed here. She tratified to having met Payte at recent excursion, we could not avoid the Gettysburg and in Baltimore, but in no wise criminated herself; and he would ben to ask If the paragraph by true, why these witnesses right hand to heaven, took the oath to well; they smile under its shade. The ing at New Berlis, Lacester e mity, became have been placed in the Old Capital. Colonel Burnett explained that the parties on the witness stool. named were nader arrest in Baltimore, and when brought here were technically under arrest. Juige Holt had recommended that

TESTIMONT OF MISS MARY MULD. (Fig the Accused) Witness is a sister of the prisoner, Dr. Bam'l Mudd, and knows that she caw him on the 31, 31, 4th, 5th and 6.h of March; remembers it because the wes taken very mick as she was preparing to go to church, and he was sent for to see her at her father's house. By Judge Bingham:-Witness does pate in this crisis; for though the actual | know with whom Booth stopped when he was |

TESTIMONY OF ----- TURNER. (For the Accused) Witness lives in the lower part of Prince George's, near the Patuzeat river, and knows Dablet J Thomas when he rece blu. Thomas general reputation is not as good as it ought to be, but witters knows nothing about his ! truthfripers. The people regard him as anto assure our readers that the prospects truthin!, and winess from his reputation could bag.

> (For the Accessed.) Witners lives seer Guitaut Green, and has ; Virginia and jain the rebellion and persuaded TESTINONE OF JOHN B. WATERS. Witness lives to Charles county, and has

TRITIMINT OF POLE BRAKIES.

For the past three or four days we have been a loyal supporter of the Government; witness knows Diniel J. Thomas, whose repa tation is not very good; witness thinks that the people generally do not think alm trath fal: witness knows Dr. Bamuel Mudd, whose resutation as a citizen is good. hausted cisterns, and allay the clouds of At two o'clock the Commission was again dust which would arise with every little called to order, the court-room being densely puff of wind, much to the annoyance of crowded. Among the viritors was hiss Anna streets, thereby materially aiding the au. BERIAMINATION OF MISS ECHIRA PITSPATRICE. (For the Accused.) Witness was at communion on Thursday

the country it was still more needed to parce was arrested, but did not recognize and books, and all that, but she wants great ceremony, are profoundly edified by stimulate the growing crops, which were him april she was at General Angur's office, capacity—that's all." suffering from the prevailing drought - and then after he took the after electe from Now that we have had the much testred ble bead. Witness frequently threaded a the rain, if the farmers will but do their work, needle for Mrs. Burratt, and knows that she TRATINOMY OF WEST. MELECH. (For the secured)

Witness is a sister to the accused (Herold.) Witness zever heard Dr. Bamuel Muddapoken of by the accused. TESTIM BY OF WM WATSON. (For the Accused)

Witness lives in Prices George's county mately. Witness was present in his dooryard cal economists in the world. The gook Dr. Madd was convicted that he would have a | us the face, and they are invaluable. leading to his arrest, and thought he would be entitled to about \$10,000 of the reward -Thomas said that he wanted a certificate from withese, as the best Union man in Prince George's county, that he had given the in-Thomas on oath, and he would believe him.

By Mr. Ewing - Witness thinks he lies more in self praise than in anything else, to make people thisk well of him. RESERVATION OF JOHE T FORD. (for the Accused.) Witness has known Spangler for four years; lars.

Spangler has always been regarded as a kind, good-natured man, whose principal fault was Mourzouk, ailver dollars will avail no that he would drink, which would unfit him longer for exchange; people think gold not truster; he was a harmless mar, and wit- people who have traded in Karro would ness only recollects of his having been in one rather have something else for their goods.

RESEARCHATION OF T. T. BCERRY. (For the Government) Witness knows L. F. Bates stace he b.

been in Washington Mr. Bates was brengbi here by direction of the Wor Department TESTINOST OF MR. WESSLES. (For the Garanness) Witness has known Marcus P Nerton for 15 | they wanted no silver, because they h By Colored Bernett:-Aithough witness along the coast of Barbary! Bred to Larsinburg, he frequently saw Mt. Norton and was well acquainted with the

TRATINGET OF SILLS W MODERS. (For the Government.) Mr. Keing submitted the fillowing paper:

'It is similited by the prosecution that John! "F. Wilson, John R. Richardson and Thomas are acquainted with the reputation of Daniel And ferther, that John R. Richardson above named will tretify that Daniel J. Thomas, the withess for the prosecution, made the state. | clerk, arrested on Monday of last week for HITTING HIM HARD -A Paris journal, meats on the lit of June, as sworn to by Wm. he Nord, alluding to the Euglish plea of Watson before the court to-day. And the presecution agree that this state-

Beares had testified before it."

The paper was accepted by the court. AR REARISATION OF DAPLAMIE GARDER. (Por the Assessed.) Judge Holt stated that this witness was left him. salled to prove declarations made by the

morning after the assessmention he met Dr. | day morning at one A. M.

Madd at church; witness walked up to Dr. H. Madd and seked if the assessination was a fact: Made replied that it was so said, and of John Neptune, Lieutenant-Governor of test the people ought to raise a home guard the Penobscots, at the residence of his ty. He also stated to witness that two sur-The Court opened at 11 A. M., and the pictons persons had been at his house the pre-

BE BEAMINATION OF DR. GEO. B. MIDD. Witness recollects having a conversation other time, and if the statement is true

ASCRBIAST OF WAR. (For the Geverament) Witness identified the letter perked up by Mrs. Hudson in a Third Avenue (New York) it to him. Witness gave the letter, after showing it to the Secretary of War, to the President, and after the assaultation found it ! In the deak of the President, inclosed in an fied presence; in intellect angacious and trom service in the United States army to his envelope, indorsed in his (the President's) headwriting, "Assaulastion."

The Court then adjusted. tress whose youth and beauty appeared in | fence of Peo! Susup, then on trial for mur-

By good luck-as the multitude thought | great deal of wrong. They abuse them buile is co-tructed by a block of key half of -she was summoned as a witness on a very much. You murder them. trial. The goesips rubbed their hands makes my beart burn. Well, then my man employed to breek up this frezen mass tempt of court. She wen't go to prison; | do that thing; we are brothers. Some

tween it and himself.

speak the truth, and then seated herself 'Your name!" asked the President. "Angelique Toujoursflourie."

"Your profession" "Artisto Dramatique." 'Your age." You might have heard a pin drop, or the

hair grow on the bystanders' heads. Every eye was bent on the lady. She was driven into a corner at last. Foolish Parisian public to think so Angelique simply rose from her seat walked straight up to the President's desk, and whispered the secret in his ear. He nodded, made the entry in his private. his interrogatory as scon as she had re-

sumed her place on the selette. The public retired with feelings of mingled disgust and admiration. The trial had lost all further interest; and the Presdent was known to be a man of honor | and gallantry, who would never let a pretty woman's cat escape from his Presidential A TOUCH OF PETROLKUM.

known Diniel J. Thomas, whose reparation is made him rich. His household pets con- manner crowned his life as a lay artist by very bad for veracity, and witness would not saist of a terrior dog and stupid daughter, an act of charity, and lent the aid of his dept rabbe and a fairs rains to South believe him under outh if he (Thomas) had both of whom engage his attention. The magnificent talent to a concert organized any inducement; mitness thinks that in 1861 former provided for, he determined to "ac. in favor of the Brotherhood of St. Jean he heard Thomas say he was going ever to complish" his daughter. To this end he de Dieu, he finally withdrew to the Hos

asked the lather. "Well," answered the tutor, "Kitty has who have had intercourse with the Abb. currence of any epidemical disease. In with Mrs. Barratt, and was present when a piano, and guitar, and harp, and music. Liszt since the accomplishment of the "Weil, by the Lord, Harry," cried the Christian simplicity which stamps oil king, "if that's all, just buy it. I've most trival action. got the stuff, and if money will get it she

> shall have capacity or anything cise. WHEN DR. BARTH, the great African traveller, went from the centre of Europe to the centre of Africa-to Karre and Timbuctoo-his experience furnished a better lesson on the use and meaning of money Jane, and recollects that Thomas said that if any part of his mission; but be has given titim, as being the one who gave information | left Europe; crossed the Mediterranean to Tripoli; proceeded to Mourzourk, then I down to Karro; and finally on to the Niger, at Timbuctoo. Now, how did he get | along in the way of money? How did . (accomplish his exchanges? Well, he be-

> By Judge Biogham.-Witness had no read gins with bill of exchange on some censons for saying that he would not believe tral banker; then he got notes, &c.; proceeds to Tripoli and finds that bank notes wont go twenty miles into Africa, but they are par with the merchants of Tripoli trading with France; so he exchanges all his money for hard silver dol-That is the money from Tripoli to.

> for work. He had no self respect, and was and silver very good things no doubt, but What is it? Why, they must have strings. Witness has lived at Columbia, S. C., and of little shells. These were very small, silver dollars for strings of shells, and when he had remittance from Europe it had to be put into something which could be exchanged for shells With what ini finite disgust the hard money people must look upon the civilization on one hand and the barbarism on the other! On one side [enlightened, commercial people who lived

The first Purklish Ambassador ever people of Troy. Witness knows that Norton | sent to Berlin, recently went to the opera, or pins, are very much worn, and have a has an extensive practice, and is employed by and getting thed of Faut, which he evolus's pretty effect in the hair. anterstand, drew cut his pipe and began to | whill away. As he was an ambierence and a | Tark, pothing was said; but presently he be-Witness has lived for thirty years in Rut. gam to spit "overboard," and the pit com- official printing costs, and the little go c ktew a few words of English, replied. "Per- of the committee on the late President's bold this stopped a train on the for the paper mill." He could not have

Perm and Indianapolis Railroad, the other hit the fact more exactly if he had tried. night, by su'ling the engin we's signal bell. The idea of printing official reports by the in a neld on his farm. and while everybody was trying to find cut; why the train had stopped, the safe in the express ear had been taken cut. It contained | \$23 000, and neither money nor this! have all the essential features of them for noth. Lincoln street. been beard from since. Spenser, the Washington Postoffice name.

puriousing \$160,000 worth of bonds, and out of the whole number of three hundred and lodged to jell a delasit of \$100 000 bell, has twenty white votes polled, Daries W. Todd, Cincinnati for robbing a dead woman of six-Deva set at libirty, his ball having been re- Br., received eighty nine votes, being the see | teen bundred dollars. Dr. J. T. Leach, one of the prominent the Biane Benate. Mr. Todd also received one patton around Bichmond and Pateraburg, beweighed by the court as though the said will Uzina men of North Carolina, made a con- thousand and forty-five votes of colored men. diothing as before, and to pay them ten doi- were on the same day registered perceably Astorney General, has his deek filled with lars per month. The result is only a lew have and quietly at their places of warrants.

for office, Neptune must have far surpass- baronet. ed all other members of his tribe. He to his speech before the Supreme Judicial A WOMAN'S SECRET -A French so Court at Castine, in the year 1216, in de-

DEATH OF AN OLD INDIAN CHIEF.

The Maine papers announce the death

the Governor was about ninety nine years

of mind and person, the reverse of quali-

fications for office in the more polished so-

of age at the time of his death.

"You know your people do my Indians armed. The entrance to the casal at Vendtime ago a very bad man about Boston growth of the out in Virginia. The seed will The court was crowded with open eared shot an Indian dead. Your people said cegestrate, and in the courts of three or four President's deak, and with no barrier be- bloody man go tree; Peol Susup too; so we extest for hay before it ripets, and next year

The Great Spirit is our Father. I speak what I feel."

THE PLANEST LISTE AS A MONK. The Paris correspondent of the Loaden Daily Telegraph writes:

"Before I leave Italian subjects I must give you the account of the self burial or stury of rate rang froid in a German artist. Liezt in a living tomb, as it is recorded in Bit had been singing some all daring a rep-L'Union. It seems to me a sail end to a remaiation at Grars, when her dress took fire great artist's career; and, in fact, when they conferred the elerical tonsure, they they burn to allow for the interruption, she practically cut off the bead of the Abbe Liezt. L'Union is very touching on the ring up the sir, without lies of time or tast, subject," and says! 'In his youth, may, sasg trangally to the end. even in his childhood, Le had shown a de ______Tte Government has distributed three sire to embrace the ecclesissical profes handred hirres in one day grathicusty to the

The ardent love that he felt for his ar

and worldly temptations had perverte-

his ideas from their original bias; but they returned to his mind in the beautiful solitude of Morte Maria, where he has dwell for some years. By degrees the first aspirations of his youth matured by reflec tion and prayer, and confirmed by the Close & the lands of the Centre Oil counsels of sage and eminent men, as Company there lives an old chap worth a sumed the form of a determination so se mint. Ignorant, of course, dumb luck has rious that on April 21st, after having in a behind " came to the city. He bought a piano, a pice of the Lazarists in order to preparharp, a guitar, and a car load of music himself for the ceremony of the torsure. books, and so forth, winding up his! On April 25th, Mgr. de Hobenlobe business by engaging a first-class in Archbishop of Edessa, and Grand Almones tellectual and music tutot, with all of of Lis holizess conferred on him the cleri which he started for the "region." The 'cal tonsure in the private chapel of the documents were of course soon arranged | Vatican, in presence of the Most Revis from the cell in which he was exchard by for business. The interset to work and Father de Ferrari, Commissary General sawing of six iron bars of the wilder. oiled like a Trojan, but with no success. of the Holy Office. The Abbe Liest im - A Governo: Wells, of Laulana, has ele-Despairing of ultimate triumph, he went i mediately assumed the ecclesiastical habit, fectually crusted the topes of the Laudina to the oil king and made a clean breast and in the afternoon of the same day was positicians, by ordering a new registry of admitted to the presence of the Pope at n voters to the city of New Orieses. 10 which "Why, what the world's the matter!" private audience, and received with marks "oily be decisies there are nearly 5000 names of the most paternal affection. All those

> the touching fervor and the thorough LATEST FASHIONS IN PARTS. Shirts of grey-colored or black taffetawere elegantly looped up over either black or bright colored under skirts, while the paletots, nearly tight-fitting to the figure. | United Blates. were trimmed with the shade of the petticoat and profusely ornamented in severa: cases with steel beads and eccentric butnets, spangled with silver or steel, were allow a day. Very air profits. and made way for white tulle, mauve tulle

and pailie de riz bonnets. These are trimmed in a variety of ways. but almost all have a light knot with ends of talls at the back, or a sort of floating | of H n. N. G. Marenall of York, Me., fell veil of the same material, which produces from a scaff id in a barn a distance of sixa very pretty effect. A variety of new materials have come out for the spring and his neck. summer, amid which ganzes de Chamberry retain their fovor for evening costumes .-Muslins are made up with scarfs of the same, and even with shawls trimmed with | be merried.

more than ever worn with either salk or fancy materials. There never was, it fact, a season when so much latitude was " left individual taste or fancy, so that fancy | L'Diris, to til the vacarry constitued by the managed to create something new and : eccentric. The same thing may be applied . to the style of dressing the bair, which is the lack of a more convenient currency, the fantastic as well as varied.

But as a rule, the back hair is Leginning to be worn higher on the head; and if the chignon is still worn, it is narrower, ! and does not fall on the shoulders. Curly, bowever, are more in favor, and the quantity of talse hair added to the human head "perfectly marvelous and shampless -This is such an acknowledged last tha there is no concealment on the subject .-We have not yet arrived at wearing parti colored chigaons, but such a thing would net surprise me, did the fashien introduce Steel spangled nets, with steel combs,

POINTED CRITICISM .- The Mayor of New York, looking at the big bids which i

ing, is absurd, to call it by no worse ! At the recent election at Norfolk, Va. | mile in gold. ond highest of three sundidates running for lars per month. The result is only a lew have and quietly at their places of worship. He applications from the Bouthern States. will extent the sent of the man declared

thousands, at the public expense, when

Professor Mases, well-known to New elected. AT La oil well near Vernon, indians, has explosions at abort intervals.

MISCRILLANGUES REWS ITKEES. At Nowcestle, Perreylvenis, on Friday o' last week, a lasy discovered a young girl in the street apparently in great distress. and arrest all suspick at persons in the come in law, Mitchell Nicalo, on Orson Is. Her pitying teart prompted an inquiry, and land. May 9. There are no records by the girl, soobing at every ward, told a story which to determine his exact age, but to the effect that she was an orphan refugee when ten years old, he, in company with on her way to Erle, and had been rebbed in · his father and other members of the eas- the care of all her money, eleven dollars. The Judge Holl stated that this witness was to term tribes, visited Gen. Washington, ledy pilled her and took her to her house, prove declarations made by Made on the then at White Plains. This must have kept her several days, and found a good situa-Bunday Lilewing the assessination, and that been in 1776, as we have no account of tion for her sa reamstress in a friend's family. In a day or two the "re'uges" was missed,

Tixle same bas colem -wells a dilm redispos deliars' worth of wearing apparel. There is an inkling of treaties in Pettis county, Misscurl. The civil sumorities of He was inducted to the office of Lieu- that county threaten to resist the authority tenant-Governor, September 19, 1816. As of the State, is communicing officers and is well known to those acquainted with edirecting revenue. The Covernor gives Indian customs, the chiefs and head men them to understand that it will not be calld's play to earry their resistance beyond the Police of threstening and growling. He says the right of an appointed to chier wader the Biate ordinanes meeds no adjuctention, and cieties of men. In the Indian requirites necessary to will enforce coedience by the

AS-Lest week Banday, a Canadian named gigantic stature, exceedingly Barren, fermerly a farm hard fer Alexander comely in person, and of noble and digni- Moyan, zear Legrerie, Cazada, returned wise, in behavior staid and prudent, and former beme and found all the people at endowed with a native eloquence. In charch but a servant girl and two childrenproof of this last mentioned gift we refer the murdered-as he empreed-all three; but rpe of the girls, aged thirteen, survived to tall the tale. He then stole 2550 in eliver, set

t.e h. use on fire and decamped. Detectives The simest incredible story reported of the stoppage of the navigation on the BL Kutatin Casa', seer Cambrai, by an accamalation of halfatones of entracas size, is ocu-This the eine of 40 600 endie garde, and 600 work-

A singular fact is connected with the wish. Hope fills the heart of all of us .- twothy will spring up from the chest roots The lady was ushered in, raised her Peace is good; then my Indians love it A man tamed demael Richardson, livwhite and red man must be always friends p gested of a mania for welf destruction tecently, and three times in the course of one day attempted to hang himsel". His friends ent him down each time, but on the last atteant let him hatz until he was cacked altrat to death, and when he recevered be

tald ally promused naver to try that game DE The Bignale, a German paper, tells & at one of the footinghts. The audience rose and esticked-what did the singer? Beating extinguished the flume, and then quietly take

pople in Virgitia to enable them to werk heir farms. A Virginian ought to blash tame white screpting the gift and the king of the figury writer he tried to do the thoreignest, now an occasiderate towards BET A bee year eld with trouterr, the &

street eprickler for the bist time the other doy. With intersess precistion of the Staces of things to went home to tell his mother of "" that with a by wager, who had a sprinkler on a keep the birs from catching

Carolina. There is no law save that of might, and chizzes are pullaged constantly of their pr party by maracders. An overseer on a plantation bear Abbernie, B C, was muidered by his n gross a few days mace. Andrew McGinley, who was convicted about five gente mince et the marder of Taca. Bhateliad, And Buder soutenes of desta, broke from the jail of Montage county, I'a., on the night of Monday lead. He managed to escape

as viters who are hit citizens wider the laws , and so suitation of the State. Henry Wright, in digging a well at Cour Falls, Limb, Circurered a black walnut trom thenty feet but w tanguriacs. The tree was in a good state of preservation, and presested the appearance of nating been chaired by tirm. The question is how it came there. Society in Train is a fearful state of sparchy and demoral nation. In the principal cities scones of willengs are of constant oc.

are armions to stom e the protection of the ANew Yorker, who thinks that bakers LEEDS to make bigger luarce or Charge less for them, figures up a r t deily prest of tons of enormous size. Black tulle bou- | \$1.29 to for a bakery that uses ten barrels of the order of the day. But the continuance | ATTAN weather in the city of New York of the heat has already discarded these, during the bist week of June so far has been warmer than it was during the first week of summer or at any time previously for a period

, of alore than ten years past.

currence, and the better clauses of citissus

toen feet, striking upon his head and breaking Ramor has it that there is a prospect of an east addition to the family of General Tom Thumb. It is also said that Commodore Nati and Mus Minnin Warren are about to

On Bunday morning last a little son

The New York Post proposes that an The dresses are made immensely full at association of wealthy men be formed in the the bottom, but narrow over the hips; are I North to establish papers, in the hands of able much less trimmed at the lower part; and leditors, at the principal points in the douth, short wests, with basques or coat tails, are 'as one of the surest mests of regeneration. Edward J. Roye, colored, who, twenty " ecars ago, was a barter in Terra Haute, In-I diane, has been appointed Unial Justice of

Talla some of the cities of Georgia, from

deata et Riv. J. Binton Denyton.

newships are solding their papers at three egy 4 pieca. Mortimer Thompson (Doesticks) is in Atlanta, Georgia, where he pr. poses to settle has the clib rot a newspaper. He was editor of the Barannah Herald a short time since. Fac parmels who pleaded the strong less it the sarging of cladean Brown two reals ago, and new the most applicant that Jef. Davis and his confreres should escape. #45"An ett-mpt has been made by gaerillas to kuthap the Empress Charlotte, of Mexico. The efficient battue hapress has since Tept Lergelf shut up in the Imperial palace. · 查查· A soldier's widow to Muscy became so

depressed in consequence of the relating byms of the subtions that the committed satisfie by drowning berailf in a wail. Where as diera have lost legs, feet (? arms to the war, the Covernment belos them to this extent in getting artificial care: \$75 tor legt; \$50 for atmr; \$50 for teat. Berg Biede gir, fa Pitteburg was ebocking'y harned toe other day by trying to in-

crease a fire to the stove by punning kerosene oil upon the fiames. 虚智 Senator Fuster, now acting Vice Preclassi of the United States, was recently seen near Norwith, Urba., working at the plow 虚智 The municipality of Naples propose to

newspapers are ready to give the people change the name of Tutedo struct law that of The Mosmons are putting up a private line of telegraph in Utah, at a cost of \$200 a ATTWO brotters have been arrested in The plonghman's is a dangerous occa-

> There is a movement on foot to est tien a Netional Bank at Fredericksburg, Over \$40,000 have been stready subserit The sews of Lee, Manachasette, THEST POTOS POPOT MILL