

BALTIMORE, TUESDAY MORNING MUKNING. JUNE 20.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO THE

WITHDRAWAL OF BELLIGEREES RIGHTS BY CREAT BRITAIN. VASHINGTON_June 19.—The Secreta ry of State has addressed the following to the Secretary of the Navy:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washirgton, June 19th, 1865. } he Hon. Gideo's Wells.

Beerdary of the Navy: Sir !- I have the bonor to transmit your information a correspondence between Sir Frederic W. H. Bruce and this results following therefrom, namely: ...

. ent character from the insurgents. Second-That the withdrawal of the 24-hours rule has not been made absolutely) by Great Britain, and that therefore the and Alexander H. Stephens have applied President Geffrard. quaternary courtesies are not to be paid for special pardons under the President's by our vessels to those of the British amnesty proclamation. In view of the

canting slave trade treaty.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obe-

dient servant.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MORROR, June 17th.-The steamer Henry Burden, from New York, arrived this morning, and anchored in Hampton Roads. John Mitchell is said to be on board.

The British ship Empire, reported in distress off Cape Henry, was towed off Hatterns Shoals on Wednesday last by the steamer Andrew Fletcher, and three men but on board, having been abandoned. The steamer A. Winants, sent her relief, has returned, not being able to find the Empire.

Burden came alongside the Engineer's wharf and John Mitchell was conducted of a water spout, at 4 o'cleck, a short disto the place assigned for his imprisonment inside the Fortress, by a guard from the 3d /

A Board of Enquiry of which General Graham is President, is now in session to investigate the circumstances attending the damage dens to Gevernment vessels by collision, &c., and assess the damages!

Pennsylvania artillery.

this afternoon from Baltimore. She has 790,000. on board over 400 Robel prisoners bound Wilmington, Charleston and Savan mah. The small por has broken out

among the prisoners. The United States ateamer Constitution Commander Greenman, from New Orleans on the 10th inst., arrived here to-day via Bevernah. Among her pessengers is the Rebel Major General Mann, former commander of Mobile; accompanied with his

Ex-Covernor Moore, of Alabama, was office to-day. landed at Fort Pulaski under guard. The Constitution has on board a man! called Col. Gayley who has been; arrested? as the person whe some time during the war offered a reward of one million to any | men from Tyler, Texas. They proceed one who would kill President Lincoln to St. Lenis. They consist or some Two witnesses to prove this charge are squads from various regiments, reprealso on board.

Key, Florida to land mails, &c. passed along the coast of Flerida, the steamer Neptune, C. C. Leary and twelve! other steamers of the Texas expedition. The same and the

BROCKING CHUMM. BOSTON, June 19 .- A most horrible

called Bussey's Wood, Roxbury. The Dessee siver quiet enough tor countr bodies of two children, Isabella Joyce, churchyards. aged 14, and ber-brother aged 12 years." were found in the woods, having been murdered. The little girl had first been was probably committed to hide the diabolical crime. The victims of this most terrible crime

were engaged in gathering wild flowers in the woods and making wreather of evergreens and flowers. The children had been missing since Monday last. Hoston, June 19 .- A painter was ar- I

rested to day on suspicion of having been much to learn of the death of L. a participant in the terrible murder of Straughn, Erq., late editor of the Camthe Joyce children. As yet, however, no bridge Intelligencer, and member of the direct evidence appears against him. Re- U. S. Board of Claums. He died yesterwards amounting to \$5,500 have been day at 1 o'clock, at the residence of his offered by the authorities and individuals uncle, Leviu Jones, Esq., 29 Sharp for the arrest of the criminal. The event street, in this city, in the 29th year of his creates a sensation of horror and sadness age. Talented and fearless in his advo-- throughout the whole community. Mrs. | cacy of the Union cause, and genial in his Joyce, the mother of the victims, on intercourse with his fellow men, his delearning the sad fate of her only children mise will be the cause of deep regret to aweomed, and has since been reported a all who knew him maniac. PAROLING OF JEFF, THOMPSON'S

WEST PASS.

Cairo, June 18 .- A flag of truce boat with a paroling party arrived here to day, \$1,100 on 300 head; another, that he had lost to do, and that the latter replied, "Raise with 7,454 men of Jeff. Thompson's army, \$40 per head on a dreve of 54 head; another, a regiment John." Legan did so, and dent's decision relative to his petition for ward to take the offer. pardon.

tory steps towards establishing civil courts throughout Northern Arkansas .- | when he sang "The Blar Spangled Banner" Garrisons have been established along | White River. The people appear to be reigned. mote bope ful. ... Advises from Now Orleans (no date been elected members of the Historical Botten Political associates, refused to say upon

given), say that a portion of Gan. Weit. zel's expedition had arrived at Southwest dramatic pleses to be played in which any of COLD MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- At Gallagher's a day. Exchange to night gold was sold at 1401; Cumberland 40- Gold was firm and stocks very active, with large transactions. Gold after call sold at 140.

FROM CAPE HATTIES-PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION. NEW York, June 19 -The steemship James Adget, from Cape Haytien on the

13th, has arrived. Cope Haytien has been in a state of siege for seven days, being almost surrounded by national treeps .-This is the last place beld by the rebels, and it is expected that the affair will soor terminate and peace and order prevail. Hisytius to the 27th ult. Meanwhile, there is no Government in the city, a counter revolution having obliged the Provisional Government established by the rebels to fly.

The rebel general declared the Provisional government dissolved and himself the Executive. Order was pretty well maintained however. All dwellings and stores Department upon the subject of the with | had been closed for the last ten days. drawal of the pretended concession of Much firing of cannon is heard every day belligerent rights to the insurgents. In but without loss on either side. Balwan, view of this correspondence, I suggest | the rebel general, threatens that if obliged therefore that you communicate to the to leave, he will first desirey the city, but aval officers of the United States, the it is thought that he will not be permitted to do so in the presence of two American First-Great Britain withdraws her and one English vessel of war now in concession heretofore made of a belliger- pert.

> GENERAL LEE'AND ALEX. IL STE PHENS. WASHINGTON, June 17.—General J proceedings which have been commenced

Thirdly—The rights of search of Brit- sgainst Lee the Government has decided ish vessels is terminated. Of course this | that no particulars concerning his applihas no bearing upon the operation of the cation, nor the substance of it, beyond the mere fact of his having applied for par Fourthly-Any insurgent or piratical don, shall be made public at present. vessels found on the high seas may be Therefore any statements purporting to lawfully captured by vessels of the United | give the reasons set forth by Lee for pardon must be received as purely conjectu-

> THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD - CALIFORNIA PATROLEUM. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 .- The cars of the Central Pacific Railroad are mey. ing to the Upper Gap, 43 miles from Sac-

> The first shipment of crude petroleum, (120 gallons,) from Humboldt county arrived bere to-day. PARDONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

> WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Thus far the President has pardoned about thirty persens, under his proclamation of May 25th instant, including Charles Brewer, Annapolis, and Frederick F. Pleasants. of Richmond, Va.

A WATER SPOUT.

HARRISBURG, June 19.—Considerable At noon to-day, the steamer Henry excitement was created in the vicinity of Lewistown this afternoon by the bursting tance above that place. It was held away by a railroad embankment 40 feet high and 100 feet long.

BARK STATEMENT, NEW YORK, June 19,-The week! statement of the city banks is as follows: Increase—loans, \$550,000; circulation \$240,000; deposits, \$4,430,000; legal ten-The steamer Empire State arrived here | ders, \$6,300,000. Decresso-specie, \$1,

> ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDERTY PANILY. WASHINGTON, June 19 -- The family of President Johnson and his daughter; Mrs. Patterson, have arrived here to take charge of the Executive Mansion.

TOOK THE OATH. WASHINGTON, June 19,-Jahn P. Murray an ex-member of the Rebel Congress; from the State of Tennesse, took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's

THE PROPER UP THE TERRESER RIVER REPUSE TO SELL THRIB Cairo, June 14.-The Clata Dolson

came in from New Orleans with fifty more! senting nearly all the Northern States .-- ! Cha Chara Delson as she came up, brought The "Comititution touched at South four hundred men as far up as the mout the White river, where they were occed into the country on an expedition Some of our merchants who went up the Tennessee river to cultivate trade in t' section report trade prospects most couraging. The people are very poor and yet swearing they would rat! starve than sell their cotton at twelve an crime came to light yesterday in a place. They report the little towns up the Ten-

WESTERS MARKETS. Cutches, Jane 19. - Floor is dulet and prisee have declined \$@10 cts. Wheat is quief Prices have declined heat ch. Bales at fiendishly outraged and the double murder | cts. for No. 1. Corn is quiet and prices have declined 2 ets. Oats are dull and prices ha declined 4:45 cts. Sales at 50(45) ets. Pro

CATTLE MARKET. 1300 bead extra at 17 disc; Fair to good isci Common Italiac. Sheep better-t iot. higher: sales 4,000 head at 627 her Lambi 18466. Mors dull: sales 2,100 head at \$11(d13 pet 100. Cows are unchanged.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .--- We regret

There was great tribulation at Bull'

General Reynolds has taken the initia. there was some restrally between the Federal wife bet a span of mules with Gen. Sin. and rebel officers present, till one of the lat- gleton, the leading peace democrat, of ter. a fine singer, was called on for a song, with much spirit. The whole party joined in, and after that juvisity and good feeling ! Genera's Grant and Sherman bave

The Italian Government has forbidden the characters are monts.

The washerwomen of Paris bare

struck for wages. They demand three france | markable thing in the last campaign.

The inhabitants of Rouse have addrawed a petition to the Emperor, demanding that his Excellency had gotten a wrinkle in During the reading of Mr. Bitue's argue a boutire, was suddenly enveloped by the the sufpression of the estroi, or town deties. his head that he must southing to rebel sgainst ment, General Hunter announced that one of the many and the lawful authorities. The purpose of the the prisoners, Mrs. Burratt, was quite indistant to rescued. She died in a very brief

News from Hayti.

PROGRESS OF THE RESELUION-DEFEAT OF THE INSURGENTS. ASSASSIBATION OF GENERAL MAR. RISET-PRESIDENT GEFFRARD ABLE TO HOLD HIS OWS. By the arrival of the brig Startled Fawn, Captain Shaw, yesterday/we

in receipt of advices from the island

President Geffrard had issued a proclamation on the 20th of May granting complete amnesty to the inhabitants of the northern and north-western prevince including all officers and men belongi to the military or naval forces who may surrender to the legitimate authorities, the members of the pretended provisions government drawn up at Cape Haitien on the 9th of May, being alone excluded from the benefits of the amnesty. Those Itions which still continue in rebellio against the government are by the san proclamation declared in a state of siego subject to martial law, and to be cons

ered as public enémies.

In another proclamation, dated May 27, man life, the President appeals earnestly to the peo-Dle and the military to use every effort to speedily crush the rebellion. Two columns of rebels, had abandone their leaders and gone over to the ranks Gen. Papailler, commanding the gover ment forces; their renewed allegiance b

leyal troops, in advancing to attack the mistaken juigment, cannot be avoided ... isformers and accomplices, always suspicious, town of Plaisance, beld by the rebels, was met by a white flag and cheers for Geffrard interpreting these symptoms as the preliminaries to the submission of the in surgents, be proceeded with a few men advance of his corps to receive the seeming flag of truce. When the rebel party fired upon him killing him instantly. In- | lag it with the deliberation which its grave furiated by this act of treachery, the national forces charged upon the rebels and speedily routed them with great slaughter. The rebel leader. Salnare, is auspected c

complicity in this foul murder. Turin Salnare, who was some time sinc condemned to death by a court martial f the crime of murder, had, in connection with Gen. Francois Jean-Joseph, another minthe. Fort Liberte and Iron. President Geffrard has declared him outlawed.

LATEST. BOSTON. June 18.—The schooner Clara! Gonalves, when they leid down their arms and dispersed, the leaders floein;

President Geffrard offered pardon to all restored. Some of the rebul leaders had them beyond the reach of abuse. reached Onagua, on their way to Nassau

From Texas.

[Galveston Corr. N. Y. Herald.] by the rebel Generals E. Kirby Smith and | the Constitution-of he fails to preserve board the United States steamer Fort granted, he is false to his efficial oath and lis Jackson, Captain B. F. Sands, command. | ble to be ladicted and convicted, and to 34 division of West Gulf squadron, off imprisoned Galveston, where the articles of aurrender at the Trans-Mississippi forces were

and buoying the bar and channel. On the 5th inst., Captain Sands transand landed in Galveston, accompanied by and a deep seated love of Commander J. Downes. of the Grand sective by the sacrifices which had Quartermaster J. Knight and Conswain Kelly, in charge of the colors. They were Mayor of Galveston, O. H. Leonard, fol- thority can furnish no defence against the lowed by a large crowd of citizens who legal consequences of what are done under it. had assembled, on the wharf. Captain | Unless jurisdiction exists, the authority to try Sands was welcomed by the Mayor, who does not exist, and whatever is done is cores. after being informed of the object of this non judice, and utterly void. This docurs Tisit, viz:-to houst the flag of the Union it as applicable to military as to other courts.

Captain Sands then made a few remarks the assembled citizens, to the effect hat he had confidence in their orderly and quiet demeanor: that he felt satisfac tion at the peaceful spirit with which they again came under the protecting folds of the old flag: that he came among them unarmed and without a guard, and was risd to find his confidence had not beer misplaced. The party upon this went the Custom House, accompanied Mayor and Major Van Hanton, and Chic Quartermaster Knight, of the Fort Jack son, had the honor of unfurling the Star and Stripes in Texas once more, amid the good order and quiet conduct of a large concourse of speciators. The officers now took off their swords, and leaving the color guard in charge of the Custom House, walked about the city.

In the afternoon the divisional flag was shifted to the Preston, and the party returned to the fleet. Our light draught gunboats New London, Cornubis, Ger trade and Preston are off the forts, or p ing between the harbor and the fleet outide, and the Stars and Stripes are flying over the forts in the harbor. Long ! it wave over the now free and disenthraled

people of the Lome Star State Captain Sands, as bearer of despatcher of the Navy Department, to the aquadror Pensacola, after the capture of the Navy Yard there, in the beginning of the war, was passed out of the harbor by flag of truce in the United States steamer Wy.

OEN. LOGAN.

Next to Sherman, Gen. Logan seems to fore the war, and in his speeches in Con-Head, New York, last Twesday. A correse 3ress, committed himself against "coer-ARMY-AFFAIRS IN ARMANSAS- pendent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that | cion." But when Sumter was fired upon | W. Clampitt, an associate counsel for Mary ORNERAL WEITZEL AT SOUTH- the rapid decline in the prices of beef cattle and his political chief (Douglas) wheeled E. Berratt. has brought many of the leading desiers to about and pronounced for coercion, then the verge of rale. One Western man in- he too began to reconsider. It is said formed me that he has lest, during the week, that he wrote to Douglass to know what nacity of the rebels, he went for the eman-At a social party in Mobile recently | cipation measure. Last autumn Logan's lilinois, that her husband would vote for Lincoln, and won them. A few weeks before the election, he was given leave of absence, and announced that he would speak, but, desirous of getting at his old which side. He got a tremendous audience, and pronumend for Lincoln, and then spoke twice each day till election. As the direct result the political revolution in Bouthern Illinois was the most re-

TER REASON .- Being asked if he know why crime, and carries with it its appropriate

MONDAR'S PROCEEDINGS. The Court assembled this morning, at fall the members being present,

The reading of the previous proceedings i was extered upon and concluded at half-

read the argument from printed stips, in a Jet there is no blood on their hands, and that clear voice, heard distinctly in all parts of the are wholly guiltiess of all previous knowledge It commences by asking, has the Commis- | Malice" which planged the nation sion jurisdiction of the cases before it? That | mourning. question, in all courts, civil, criminal and i military, must be possidered and answered. Their simmbers on the night before their ar-

to offer the argument of Mr. Johnson on

interesting and vital inquiry, it is of engross. I the trial had commenced; and when con ing interest and awful importance when error | were admitted, they came to the discharge 'In such a case the Court called upon to they could gather from the general language rander, and the effect who is to approve its of the charge, as well as for the most part adgment and have it executed. have a con | whelly naacquainted with the prisoners and corn peculiar to themselves. As to each, a | their antecedents, and the consequence is that and sennot fell to awaken great schickinde, amination, which subsequent events showed and induce the most mature consideration was of vital importance to elicit the truth ing signified by enthusiastic cheers for The nature of the duty is such that even hon- and reduce their vagaries of statements to est arror affords no impunity. The legal per. more of accuracy. And he would add

Gen. Marriset, commanding a force of sonal e assequences, even in a case of honest this testimeny has ecusived of statements of Every member compessing the Commission brenght from remote places, whose antece will meet all the responsibility that belongs dents and character it is impossible for the to it, as becomes gertiemen and soldiers. Butar the question of jurisdictica has no been discussed. The place which specially present it, as soon as filed, were overraied. But that will not, because present it should Bot prevent the Commission from consider and at this time for them alone. The commission under which they were ac.

ting does not and sould not decide it. If unand conferring no authority moon them. held otherwise would be to make the Katon. adopted it, considered these powers sufficient, moment suppose that the object was except the leaders. Quiet would soon be Gevernment, they were studious to place erets of the Bouthern prison houses or f

With this view, before entering on the extcution of his office, the President is required to take an oath "falthfully to discharge Ite" . Bankhead Magrader: were received on and, above all, if he usurps powers not

"To such an offence, his remoyal from office If the necessary considerance. In such a contingener. "he shall be removed." is the com signed by General Smith. The robel offi- mand of the Constitution. What stronger cers were sent into the harbor the next evidence could there be that his powers, all of I morning by Captain Sands in one of the | them, in peace and in war, are enly such as | vessels of the squadron. That day and the Constitution conters? But if this was the next were employed in sounding out not evident from the lastrament fuelt, the i vention, and the spirit of the American peoferred his divisional flag to the light ple at that period, would prove it. Hatred of a monarchy, made the more intense by dence implicating O'Laughite in any conspiby the Preston, preceeded into the harbor, Government mey had recently separated, O'Lengthu or Arnold in the complicacy sider prejudicial to public safety. Commander T. H. Stevens, of the Oncide; tienal liberty, made the more keen and trated their revolutionary career, constituted. Wilson, with Orderly Wickel. Chief them a people who could never be induced to delegate any executive authority, nor so carefully restricted and guarded as to reader its abuse or nurpation almost impossible. met on the wharf by Major Van Hanton, these observations are well founded it follows of Texas, and conducted to the office of the that an Executive act beyond Executive an-

over the public property, addressed the The provisions of the Coastitution clearly of distress. Boarding her, Captain Kirby people, and hoped they would receive the maintain the same doctrine. The Executive found her in charge of Sailing Master visitors in the same friendly spirit as he has no authouity to deciare war, so raise and support armies, to provide and maintain a United States, transport steamer Andrew naves or to make "rules for the government and regulation" of either force. These powers are excusively in Congress. The army can not be raised or have law for its government and regulation except as Congress shall provide. This power of Congress was granted by feet of water in her hold. The water had

Mugdom, has this sole power, though Parlia ment has frequently interpresed and regulated from whence she last sailed, could not for Reall. But with us it was thought safest to give the entire power to Congress, since otherwise tummery and severe punishments might be inflicted at the mere will of the Ex ecutive."-- (3 Blory Com. sect. 1192) No member of the Convention or any comments. expects the ship in the Roads this eventor on the Constitution since has intimated! that even this Congressional power sould be of New York, formerly employed as epplied to citizens not belonging to the army Liverpool packet. On her stern is painted The power given to Congress is "to make English or American, were found on board rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces." No attifice of

ngenuity can make these words lacinde those who do not belong to the army and navy. And they are therefore to be equatined to pendence Philade phia Inquirer exclude all others, as if negative words to that effect had been added. And this is not only the obvious meaning of the terms, or sidered by themselves, but is demonstrable from other provisions of the Constitution, By jestons were our amoustors of centrality power and so vigilant to protest the city against it, that they were unwilling to leav trustion of the Constitution as original Appled furnished. In this they resolved that

concurred in by Frederick A. Aiken and John ARGUNERT CF MS. STORE

The argument of Mr. Johnson upon the ju. Browne. risdiction of the court was followed by arguments in behalf of the prisoners. F. Stone, counsel for D. E. Harold, pre-

panium. This accounts for their companion. panying and siding Booth in his flight, and roads. (nothing beyond. That of Itself is a grave !

would take a recess until 2 P. M. At that our the Court reassembled, and the reading of the argument was essecteded. ABSCHRET OF MR OUT.

Brecceding the argument of Mr. Stone in behalf of Heroid, Mr. Cox offered his argument in behalf of Arnold and O'Langhin He said that for kineshly, executing as he did the edieus drime wrought upon the Chief o'clock, according to adjustament on Friday, Magistrate of the nation, he would not have been willing to connect his name with this York, arrived at Queenstown, and defence until he felt necerted that the account pearance, and was wholly innecent of the great offence. The evidence, he contended, Mr. Clampitt announced; that he was ready | showed that even if these two accused were the loven beguiled for a mement to listen to the trisdiction of the court, and he proceeded to fourmetions of Contraction schemer, Booth, of and participation in that "arch deed

Is this case the accused were aroused from affirmatively before judgment can be pro- raignment, and for the first time presented sounced, and it must be arswered correctly. With a copy of the charge. For the most t the judgment pronounced is void. Ever an | part they were unable to procure councel their duties in utter ignorance of the whole case which they were to combat excer the earlier witnesses for the Government were Drimmers to trace.

With regard to other metters foreign to den abolition of slavery. bis issue he had to say in the first place the charge was artifully framed with a view to admit them in oridence. It imputes that the accused dominited with Jefferson Davis, and others to kill and murder the President, &c. betwee demands. It was for them to medide and thereby and in the sebversion and overthrow of the constitution and laws of the Tices as to the strength of the Confeder United Blates; and on the principle that other rates and their continued resistance , acts constituting distinct offerces were some. Texas. anthorized, it is a more mullity—the usurpa- limes admitted as proof of intent, these subtion of a power not vested in the Executive, jects foreign to the main issue have been put

By he possible ingentity can there foreign tive the exclusive and conclusive jedge of its | matters be used to the prejudice of the accusown powers, and that would be to make that ed. He had supposed that the object of latrorebel leader, seized the towns of Onana- department omalpousat. The pewers of the Cueing them was to bring to the public in the seriously injured, President under the Constitution are great, shape of sworn testimony, information of the and amply sufficient to give all needed eff. practices of the rebel leaders to which, how- quiet but firmer. The discount demand is ciency to the chies. The Convention that ever irregular the proceeding, he had no very light. Good bills in open market are framed 'he Constitution, and the people who chiection to interpose. He seald not for a done as low as 34d. A further reduction and granted no others. In the misds of both indame prejudice against the accused because subsequent history has served to esthetr supposed temote connection with strengthen the impression) danger to liberty authors of all these evils, and for want of is more to be dreaded from the Excentive | higher vietims to make them the scape goats than from any other Department of the Gov. for all the other strocities imputed to the rate from 31 to 3 per cent. ernment. So far, therefore, from meaning to rebellion—to appibliate them to hush the extend its powers beyond what was deemed clamors of the public for a victim or to approcessary to the whilesome operation of the pease the Nemesis that has recorded the sedeadly deeds wrought by fire and pestilen Assuming for arguments sake that the Court has jurisdiction to try the accused upon this charge he proceeded to discus grounds and limits of that jurisdiction and protect, and defend the Constitution of the the mode in which it is to be exercised, sub- He was expected to reach Paris about United Blates" He is also liable to "bere mitting some general reflections upon the the 10th. GALVESTON, June 7 -On the 24 of moved from effice on impressment for and character of the effences set forth in the June Brigadier General E. G. Davis, conviction of treason, bribery, or other high charge and specifications as they are known weaker: Rentes, 67f. 45 centimes. United States Velunteers, accompanied crimes and misdemeanors." If he violates to and punishedle by the sivil law of the liand, and proceeded to argue how far this! Commission, in dealing with them, is to be guided and restrained by that law: cinclops were established, vis.:

Mr. Cox contended that the following con- | denies them. let That the accused. Bemuel Arnold and Michael O'Laughlin, bad no part whatever in Bener Vegozzi. this charge and its specifications. character of the men who composed the con- for any of the acts subsequently done in pur- Pope consents to the suppression of some sula, China, as all as Great Britain. A

3d. That there is no legal and competent evi-4 h. That if there is any evidence against] lerent from that set forth in the charge and

specifications, and upon these they must be He therefore cisimed for thom an absolute and usquelified acquittal. The court then adjourned till 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon, when it is expected the testimony in the case of Bpangler and others |

AN ABANDONED SHIP The Arkansas has fallen in with the table Empire; of Liverpool. She was

Greenwood and three seamen from the Fletcher. The Fletcher had discovered the Empire on the 13th inst., fifty miles south of where Captain Kirby boarded her. When first boarded she had sov Consequently her destination, or ascertained. There is half of a cargo sugar on board, but very little of which is injured by water. Captain Kirby! placed five of his sailors on board, and | ward. ling. He supposes her to be the Empire.

ucky salvors .- Fortress Monroe Corres-FORD'S THEATHE.

"Empire, of Liverpool." No colors,

the abandoned ship. The ship with

argo will net a handsome sum to

the purchase of Ford's theatre by the the Mexican policy of the Emperor. This view melaborated by reference to va. W. E. Dodge, New York; T. S. Toby, of self-love, but its good faith in keeping he returned to the French army as a major and clothing. be the most popular military man at the rious legal authorities, and the Constitutional Boston; A. E. Chamberlain, of Cincin engagements. nati; J. V. Farwell, of Chicago, and Be careful how you say that. Because leon's comp d'état of December 2, 1851 - that a marked feature of the times is the ta-[This is signed by Beverdy Johnson, and George II. Stuart, of Philadelphia. The if you speak of plighted faith you will For this service he received frequent difference that is displayed by the people of trustees have elected General Howard lead me to believe that you have committed honors and promotions. The funeral that city as to the fate of Jeff. Davis. President of the Board; Jay Cooke & Co., yourselves to engagements which last year you took place at the Hotel des Invalides, but

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS. including 600 officer, who were paroled one party was going about offering to bet was commissioned colonel. During the by James J. Marphy, one of the efficial re- be put in running order as soon as men adopting the language used by M. de Cau- at Puebla. Marshal Magnan, it may be Jeff. Thompson came as far as Memphis, \$1,000 that by the first year of the war he remained very porters. The connect dealer that there is any can be obtained to perform the labor. He lincourt to Napoleon I, at Dresden, in added, was Grand Master of the Freewhere he remains, awaiting the Presi. would be down to 12% cents per pound for the much of a democrat, fought for the Union evidence that Herold procured, consulted tween here and Suffolk the track is in 1813, M. Thiers concluded:—"Sire, agree masons of Prance. best qualities, but nowedy would come for with slavery, but indignant at the perti- sommanded or abstract good order. The original guage has been to this peace; it will doubtless cost your The Princess Julia Bonaparte, Marthe President. But of what guilt is this case altered by our military railroad builders, self-love something, but your glory noth- quise of Roccagiovane, has died in Paris le the flight of Herold evidence? He is found Between Suffolk and the Blackwater river ing, for your glory is that of France, and from fever. She was but sixteen years with Booth, and his flight in this case is not the road has been partially destroyed at she can afford the resolution proposed to old, and an admired Parisian belle." seknowledged. It constitutes the guilt of his Zuni; on the river, the bridge has been you; and also citing the recent example sister, aged seventeen, died two years aiding in the escape of Booth, but no more. _ totally destroyed. On the banks of the of Spain in renouncing, "for the interest ago of the same disease. These two It by no means follows because be sided Booth river, at Ivor, the Rebels erected a series of the country, an expedition which had young ladies were daughters of a cousin to escape that he mide! him to kill the Frest of earthworks across the track; this point no chance of success' - (approbation on of the Emperor. has been the scene of several spirited hir. several benches)-if, therefore, "reckoning Herold was a weak, coward'y, foolish, mis- mishes during the war. erable boy. Booth exercised enatrol over These works extend to Ivor, some three love of the Government nothing, they would verstone, England, in the thirty-sixth him, body and toul. its knew some of the miles from the river. From Ivor to Peroads through lower Maryland, and Booth teraburg the road is intact. We should think the returning rebel soldiers might bi effected. ship. The feeble aid that Hereld evaluates. he profitably employed on the reconstrucder to any enterprise was rendered to accom | tion of this, and many other Southern |

> Darlington, Wisconsin, while playing around posed, and that in consequence the Court time.

Later from Europe,

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERDIAN FATHER POINT, June 18 .- The steam skip Hibernian left Liverpool at 2:30 on the 8th and Londonderry on instant, and passed this point for Queber at 5:30 this afterneon. The steamship Virginia, from New

steemship Nova Scotian, from Quebec, The steamship Sexonia from New York, rrived at Southampton on the 7th.

The steamship Cuba, from New York

arrived at Queenstown on the 9th. CREAT BRITANC: 1 -Parliament remained affourned Abitiun races, and Buglish politics are consequently unimportant. Satterthwaite's circular of the ev

arket for American securities, but co sequent on the demand from the conti n the 7th, the market closed very firm United States 5-20's being 67a674; Exicat After declining to 484, have reacted, clo-The Times' city article says the Five-

twenty bends have been in good demand both for Helland and Germany. Americans, who have recently been buy-The Duke of Argyle writes a long letter to the Edinburgh Scotsman, in response Possible. After her victory she left the to some remarks by Lord Dalbonsie, to Mexicans free to choose whatever form of show that the anti-slavery principle has government they pleased. They preferred

been the great motive to the North in the prosecution of the war, aed he appeals to the English people to help the Americans in the heavy burden entailed by the sud-The papers generally

Russell's letter withdrawing recognition Confederate vessels. The Star rejoices that the Governmen has not been imposed upon by shallow de-

There had been a serious accident or the Great Western Railway. An excarision train from Liverpool to London with 1,000 passengers, upset near Shrewsbury and 14 persons were killed and about LANDON MONEY MARKET .- Punde to lin the bank rate was considered not un likely on the 8th. but the Bank Court

toke up without making a change.

The Bank of Holland has reduced its Drouyn de Lhuys had issued instrucions similar to those contained in Earl Russell's letter of June 2, relative to withdrawal of protection to Confederate Napoleon arrived at Bona June 6.

gave audience to the Tunisian Embassy. The Bourse on the 7th closed rather to STALY.

There had been rumors of changes in !

the Ministry, but the Florence Nazione The same journal publishes some details and barren. Where won'd the manufact are leaving that Brate by every steamer, for of negotiations with the Papel Court by tures of the North be ar orted? Where New York, in order to settle up debts con-The Pope, it is stated, will appoint | ing 3d. That if they were implicated in such | bishops to the vacant sees, but they will be | How would Ar conspiracy they withdrew from and abandoned presented by Victor Emanuel, and will supplied? A co it wails jet wholly unexecuted and resting acknowledge him as their sovereign and close to them ti merely in latention, and are not responsible recognise the kingdom of Italy. The least two-thirds i the globe-India, Oce-

bishoprics, and the Italian Government | conflict with Pri to would close to them. will have the right to prevent the return | besides the gree: European markets, all draught steamer Cornubia, and followed the scaduet of the monarch from whose rest whatever, and implicating either of prelates, whose presence it may con- the movement o mr exportations and all perceptible is jury. Liverpool, June 9 .- The Paris correcthem of any comspiracy it is of one whelly dif- pondent of the Times says that France has given the Washington Governmer

to understand that Mexico is under French protection, and France will not allow any power to attack it, and will deal with fillibusters without mercy. In a debate in the Corps Legislatif Ministerial assurance was given that there was no likelihood of trouble with America

on the Mexican question. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. ton for the week at 61,000 bales, including | that his object was to obtain permission 15,000 to speculators, and 27,500 to ex. from his Excellency to carry out of the easier, but subsequently became active, groes, to be used as field hands in the and prices advanced 4d. for American, and State of Maryland; that he offered to . for Bombay and descriptions.

The authorized quotations are: - Fair | month and rations. Isleans, 184d.; middling Orleans, 17d.: middling Mobile, 1611; fair Uplands, 181; [aware that the regular price paid to ne the Convention without objection. In Eng. not gained any since. No papers of any day (Friday.) are estimated at 15,000 was ten dollars a month and rations. middling Uplands, 16id. The sales to groes hired as field hands in Maryland bates, the market closing firm and uh. changed, but quieter under the Cuba's of it. news. The stack in port is estimated at ! 356,500 bales, of which 42,000 are Ameri.

Breadstuffs dull. Wheat tends down- signs, he attempted to prevaricate, but Ittinuis Central Shares, 751; Erie Shares, 1: U. S. Five Twenties, 67. has increased £22,000.

In the French Chambers, on the 21 instant, M. Thiers delivered a great speech | \$34, and take \$36 as your wages Arrangements are nearly completed for on the budget, and strongly condemned Washington Young Men's Christlan As- said: - After the two great wars of the sociation. Yesterday the officers of the Crimes and Italy they had come to little Association visited the building, and wars-little in regard to the number of found it in the same condition as when men engaged in them, but great on ac. the assassination occurred. It is designed count of the distance, which rendered the bim to have vanished in air. to convert it into a hall for lectures and expense very considerable, and of the senothing should be left in doubt. They deter | concerts, with a reading room, and mu- rious complications which might arise mised, therefore, not only to gand him seum for relies collected by the Christian from them. The Mexican war had alagainst executive and judicial, but against Commission during the late war. The ready cost more than the Italian, and if andotte, the first flag of truce in the war. Congressional abase. With tots view they purchase money, one hundred thousand it went on, the consequence might be had reached his seventy fourth year. He also now camped about Fort Leaven-techniques of truce in the war. Congressional abase. With tots view they purchase money, one hundred thousand it went on, the consequence might be had reached his seventy fourth year. He also now camped about Fort Leaven-techniques of truce in the war. Congressional abase. With tots view they purchase money, one hundred thousand it went on, the consequence might be had reached his seventy fourth year. He also now camped about Fort Leaven-techniques of truce in the war. Congressional abase. With tots view they purchase money, one hundred thousand it went on, the consequence might be had reached his seventy fourth year. He also now camped about Fort Leaven-techniques of truce in the war. Congressional abase. With tots view they purchase money, one hundred thousand it went on, the continued of the con ished the flag of truce business by the which declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that "no person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that the person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that the person of the person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares that the person of the person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares the person of the person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares the person of the person shall be held among the various Christian Associations when declares the person of the person shall be held among the person of the of a grand jury, except in cores arising in Trustees consist of Major General How- well that it would-pardon me the ex- In 183f he displeased the government by the land or naval forces, or in time of war or ard; Brigadier General Fiske, of Mis- pression—hutt the self-love of the gov- parleying with some insurgents at Lyons, souri; Henry D. Cooke, of Washington; ernment. Perhaps I shall be told not its and entered the Belgian service. In 1840

> Treasurers; Recording Secretary, A. K. protested you had not entered into, when I en the late Marshal was not buried there, as | Caprera for the continent. A villa ch lake treated you to keep clear of them. Therefore is usual with the Marshals of France. At Maggiore has been put at his disposal by one it is that I do not say good faith, but self- few days before he died, his son, Captain of his many friends. Those having in charge the Norfolk and love. After saying that he ought not to Magnan, arrived from Mexico in charge the glory of France everything, and the self- the Lake district, has lately died at UI. adopted to put a stop to the illegal traffic. screw up courage to evacuate Mexico, then no year of his ago. doubt a saving of at least fifty millions might

LA FRANCE CONSIDERS THE MONROF DOCTRINE DOES NOT APPLY, AND THAT AMERICA IS TOO EXHAUSTED TO?

[From La France, Jane 3.] tain, but the support of North America Serenach Republican.

throwing its aword into the scale events. This they have failed to procure and the declarations of President Johnson leave no doubt of his desire not to create new emberressments or bring pe the 9th on his country, which has already suff ciently suffered from the fratricidal strug. gle between the North and Bouth. should look in vain for any motive or pretext sufficient to induce the United States le to Aurora, theree to Helland, thence to At | to engage in the risks of a foreign war. Why should they go to defy Prance etico and England in Canada, as some in virtue of what right and of what fact should they commence hostilities against the Mexican empire? Some reply, in virae of the Monroe doctrine and their pre-

ension to exclude Europeans from med lling in American affairs, We have occasion again to discuss this conroe doctrine, so manifestly contrary the principle of popular sovereignty sich is the basis of modern public it be that doctrine true or false, v has violated it in the Mexican question rance went to Mexico to demand satisfaction for outrages and injuries inflicted on her citizens. She desired that, for the ature, an honest, regular and stable gov- written white General Sherman was visiting ernment should guarantee her trade and Bouth Carolina. Bhe wrote: 'Ob, father, how French residents from a repetition of such | fortunate you are; you know where Bherman wrongs. But she never thought of set. has gone, but we are in deep distress, for our tling in those distant regions, and is only | n.x. door neighbor, General McClellan, i anxious to get away from them as soon as | creaking, and easing that Bherman and bir the empire to a republican dictatorship. order to an anarchy. The populations made known their decision. Democratic lectures on the Relations of Science and Re-North America surely will not deny to ligion." The plan is semewhat similar to Mexico the free exercise of popular rights. | that of the Bampton lectures in Esgland .-The empire of Mexico, established by Mr L S. E:y has also given ten thousand the Mexicans, is not a foreign government, and the Monroe doctrine has nothing do with the case. Besides, is Maximilian's government hostile to the United States Far from it; he has done nothing to in ur their interests or encroach on their rights. What pretext, then, (we will not say what cause,) for conflict can there be be- that the article is superior for fulling and tween the two countries? The idea of scouring purposes to the best English fuller's attributing to the Washington govern- earth, and presentes valuable properties not ment the intention of employing in a contained in the latter. It brightens and preforeign war, either with Mexico. France | serves the most deliests colors, and solves or England, the armies now without occu-

ation since the Lafeat of the Bouth, is reated by its very absurdity. Already the | be fally up to the average, while in some banding of four hundred thousand soldiers, and the measures taken to reduce than usual. Farming operations have been the military effective within very narrow limits, contradict this pretended policy But have not, the United States as much this cause. Of fruit, it is thought there will need of peace as Mexico, and far more also be a large yield. than England and France? The United States, with their 34,000,000 inhabitants, have arrived at the period of men forbladed by that Histo or the war.heavy budgets. The interest of their | Too total quotes were 47,612, and the Biate debt, the requirements of their public ser- has termissed 54,468 men, including mine vice, and the maintainance of a standing months enlistments and re-enlistments. Rearmy of 160,000 men, raise their annual ducking the whole to the standard of three expenses to the minimum figure of 1,600. | years, there have been furnished 47,572 men. 000 france. This is, in comparison to the | 100 The Honesdale Berald says that the population, more than the budgets of question of the existence of petroleum in the rance and England. In those condi. Valley of the Delaware, is to be practically tions a prudent State looks twice before indications are quite premising. Enterpris-

throwing itself, without serious cause, laz N.w York and Philadelphia capitalists into the complications of a foreign war, have secured a runber of leases on the flat And if such a war broke out how would | table along the river. the United States live ! Labor is there disorganized by the sudden emancipation Carelina, says that great numbers of merof the slaves. The South is devastated chants who have taken the cath of allegiance, would public crodit f means of reviva with England would

of our elegant av useful industry. King four years we . are been accustomed to | of the garrison, both artiflery and foct, are find the precion textile elsewhere. The kept hard at work on Logan's farm on altersituation is revers i: European industry can to without Americs; but the latter, on the con-

trary, can no lenger do without us. INTERVIEW BETWEEN COVER,

NOR: PIERPONT AND A NEGRO LABOR BROKER - [From the Richmond Whig, June 12.] On Saturday a man representing him-Liverpool, June 9 .- Cotton .- The self as agent of a firm in Baltimore, call trokers' Circular reports the sale of Cot-| ed upon Governor Pierpout, and stated The market opened dull and State of Virginia several hundred nethem the inducement of seven dollars a

> The man responded that he was aware The Governor then asked him why he lid not offer them ten dollars a month. Finding himself thus foiled in his de

The Governor asked him if he was not!

the Governor soon cut him short in the following emphatic manner:-I want you and all parties employed States their cordial satisfaction at the abolion similar business to understand that I lion of slavery, and their sympathy with will not permit speculations on the negro's | them under the loss of the Precident of their The Bullion in the Bank of England ignorance. If the farmers of Maryland country by the hand of an masseis. for any other State wish to employ negroes from Virginia, let them themselves | revently given to Mediton University, in that THERS URGES THE ABANDONNENT OF Supply and pay them the usual rate of hire. And as for you brokers, that meanly pro fit by the poor negro's ignerance, and employ him to labor a whole year for luity. I give you to understand that ginia is no place for you-and this ende The broker disappeared so quickly that

had he not been known to be genuine

flesh and blood, one would have supposed

RECENT DEATHS. Marshal Maguan, of Prance, whose general, and took an active part in Napo- | AB-A Richmond, Va., letter writer says

Mas. Gan. Biest, who has recently laid? down the sword to take up the pen in defence !

of the anti-slavery cause by assuming the (editorship of a dally German paper in Balti-) more, we are glad to hear is meeting with wish the gallant soldier an abundance of time. It was not the aid of a few fillibusters. prosperity in his new sphere of duty, for no that the emissaries of Juares heped to ob cause than Major General Frank Bigel.

MISCELLANEOUS REWS ITEMS

A company has been organized in Bullio to construct a new and more direct railroad from that place to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, than now exists. The route is surreyed and located, and the Buffalo Express says that the We cozetraction of the road will probably soon be commenced: It is as follows: From Buffs Olean, and from there to Port Alleghony . and sentherly from that point to a junction with the P. & E. Road and Emporium Pa By this route the distance from Buffale

> The robot Brigadier General J. Warren Grigsby, of Kentucky, and lately attached to Forrest's ocumund, is reported to have been hung by soldlers stationed at Danville Ky . on his return to that place, his former residence. He was once a prominent lawyer .that State, and during Bragg's occupation of Kentucky, was the rebel Provest Marshal Boyle and Lincoln counties, and thus made bluself very obserious to the people.-Grigiby's wi'e is a grand daughter of GCT.

to Builimore via Harrisburg is 385 miles, and

to Washington 425 miles.

ernor Bhelby, of Kentucky. Benator Sherman in his late speech, \$370: "A friend of mine, whose daughter is now at Rome, received a letter from her Army can never march through that country and will be destroyed as the Roman legions were destroyed under Varus."" #B Profesant S. F. B. Morse has given ten thousand dollars to the Union Theological

deminary of New York, to found a course of dollars to found a similar course of lestures Brown Brothers give ton thousand dollars more to endow the Hebrew Professorship. ATA deposit of savon de terre has been recently discovered in Bangerffeid, Opeida country, N. Y. Manufacturers of wordens who have used it (and are now maing it) affirm

The crops in New Jersey promise to places there is a prospect of a larger yield somewhat obstructed by the late heavy raine, est isber being now for the most part abun-

Adjutant General Morse, of Connecticut, has just made a report on the number of

diron mort multing from North tracted in the North pravious to the war .they are prepared, also, to purchase goods, paying in cotton and other Houtharn produce. An interesting embinisting sour place in New York on Thursday, in the presence " a comber of fremen and fire insurance company officers, of a newly invented fireproof armor. A man excused in this armor

commined for about ten minutes in the midet of a fire of intense heat without suffering any The "Canucks" are needlessly alarm-Cotton has see. d to dominate the rela- ed about a war with this country, and accordtions of Europe ith North America. For | log to a Mentreal telegram, "all the soldiers

> bate mornings, to at to be prepared for any The National Liccoln Monument Asreistion at Springfield, Itl, has concluded an arrangement with a Boston engraving and publishing house for the publicati n of a full length portrait of President Lincoln, which will be sold for the benefit of the Nations Lincoln Monument Fund. A "lamale Blondin" of Vienna was kneeling on a rope saventy feet high, when some ideats began tightening it below. This

caused a jerk; she lost her balance, and fell coud foremost on a table. Her head was no I the slightest degree isjured, but she broke As A faw Caye before Mapoleon's arrival at Aigiers, 'orty Italians landed there. On being questioned they could not give a clear account of themselves. They have therefore ween placed in sale keeping, but treated with he utmost kindners, and will be set at large af er the Emperor's departure.

A few weeks ago a young man made

als appearance at the entrance gate of the

Tuilorles Palace, stating bimself to be the

Jaunt de Ubambord, nome to take possession

of his family residence. He retused to give any other name or any address, and was berefore transferred to a madheuse. The Syncd of the United Presbyterian Church in Sections have near mously agreed to express to their brethren in the United EU Two gentlemen of New York, have city, the sum of sixty thousand dollars, one baif of which amount is to be applied to the rendowment of twenty permanent and free sabelerabipe for the benent of young soldiers. De Jeff. Davis' commission as a lat Lient. "(Dragoons, signed Andrew Jackson, Presidont, and Lowis Cass. Secretary of War, and dated April 10:5, 1831, to rank from March 4 b. 1843, has fallen into the hands of a mem-Dor of Gov. Oglesby's staff It is proposed to crect a magnificent bridge over the l'otomes at Washington, as a meanment to the late President. It is to be

ASTA vessel bas just arrived at Washing. intelligence of great distress among the people of that State, who are in want of food

called the "Lincoln bridge," and a colomal

status of Mr. Line in will be placed in the

Tue Marguis of Westmineter, the rich fest man in Eugland, is said to be preparing land for a public park and recreation grounds, As a gift to the citizens of Ubester. AB The Unicego Times thinks that as Washington was known as the father of his country, Jeff. Davis ought betenfter to be known as the mother of the Confederacy. A movement is on foot in the differencities of Maine to raise a handsome sum of money to be invested in the 7.30s for Major

Geseral O. O. Heward. The Detroit Tribung states that smug gling is carried on to a very great extent, John Stanyan Bigg, a minor poet of and strenuous measures are about to be Lord l'almerston's health has lately (become seriously impaired. Ills usual viracity and impulsiveness are fast departing. Miss Harriet Hosmer is now occupied dy not rech exactd a not agiesh a gainsm mi castle of an English nobleman.

Haymaking was this year begun in great suscess in his noble enterprise. We Esgland about a fortnight before the usual monstrous man esting sharks have been undisciplined and destitute of everything, of the German population in healt of our to the great terror of the bathers. The Arab girls who came to see Napo. I look wore nosegays in their ears.