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BALTIMORE CLIPPER

Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. BALIFAX, July 19 .- The steamer Africa

Liverpool to July 8th, and via Queens- dict of "Not Guilty." town, to the 9th inct. The reported science of the pitate Rap- load applause. Miss Harrie, upon bear- The Heart of the South Not Sefficiently lived. pahannock at Southampton is false. The ing the verdict fainted, and was carried vessel is safely in dock at Liverpool.

errived here to-day with advices from

Further correspondence between the where she soon recovered and received French and British Governments on the the congratulations of her friends .-- Washcessation of the American war is publingion Stor.

Earl Russell says it is the opinion of the British Gevernment that ships belonging to the confederate government and not ! lawfully transferable to other owners be. of the Russian Telegraph has been suc fore the total cossetion of hostilities, may cossfully submerged across Frazier river. be elaimed as public property by the Federal Government if found in any very favorable. British territory, and any counter claim Hon. Schuyler Colfax has arrived in The South Net to Torget Northern Atreities. must be decided in ordinary course of law California. by civil tribupals.

not, during the continuance of the war, be sel, they replied that they did not, but relieved from risk of capture and condemhas suspended publication.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Linespeel, July 6.—Flour has declined 1a21. Beef is steady. Fine qualities are rather higher. Pork is very dull. Bacon

is easier. Coffee is steady. Consols on Friday closed at 90] 490] for here on Saturday night. meney. United States 5-20's 711a72. The steamer Caroline with the shore end of the Atlantic cable sailed from Loncon for Valencia on the 5th, and the enthusiasm. Mr. Celfax made an address "steamer Hawk left on the 7th to assist in aying it. The war steamers Terrible cises of the day. and Sphinix have both sailed for Valeneis, and the Great Eastern would leave the Nore for the same place on the 15th. of colored men in the procession. It was expected that the telegraph fleet at Hearts' Content the beginning of August. Messages are constantly sent through the whole cable in the most per-

. fect mannet. Washington Itoms.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-A statement has been republished in seme of the newspapers that the Paymester General will immediately make requisitions upon the from Cyrus W. Field states that the Great Secretary of the Treasury for \$320,000,- Eastern would probably leave the Nore extravegant the demactations of the Union, 000 for soldiers pay up to the 1st of July. on the 11th, and Valentia on the 15th of This appears to be a mistake, for on in- July. All representatives of the press of quiry to day it was ascertained that prob. | England, America and France are to be ably \$150,000,000 will pay all that is due to soldiers mustered out and to those who remain in service to the above named

educes does not equal the amount of those might enter into conversation with the face of the earth. The san had never shows of it. continually maturing and redeemed, and engineers, and thus distract their attenthe reduction in this description of paper | tion from their highly important duties. has been from two hundred and fifty millions to less than one hundred and fifteen will however be furnished the associated millions. It is probable from present in. Press immediately upon the arrival of the dications that the Secretary will be able great Eastern on this side, and the conto meet the requisitions on the Treasury | nection being made with the shore at the under the powers conferred by the late | terminus of the line. As the cable across Congress without having occasion to re- the Gulf of St. Lawrence between Breton. sort to unanthorized loans.

been commonly stated.

The receipts under the internal revenue delay the press reports from four to si law are increasing and encouraging.

The Secretary of the Treasury tele-

the intention of the government to reduce | nents in unintersupted telegraphic comthe army to one handred thousand, if not munication. to fifty thousand men at the earliest practicable period.

tire loan of six hundred millions of 7.30's nation of a candidate for Governor, will Mr. Lincoln. remaining, as appears from official data meet here on Thursday. Numerous can-

to-day is \$42,500,000. Mrs. Ewell should have the benefit of thing to say. his amnesty proclamation, and she having taking the required oath, President John- son county is called by N. H. Halsted, son to-day permitted her to return to be held in this city to morrow. Nashville, ber former residence, and take possession of the property, as decided by

the Court for the District of Tennessee. THE BALTIMORE CUSTOM HOUSE

APPOINTMENTS. Washington, July 19.-The delega. tion from Baltimore opposed to the continuance of Messrs. Hoffman, McJilton and Corkran in their offices have been successful, and the appointments now stand thus:

Collector-Edwin H. Webster. Surveyor-Edington Fulton. Naval Officer-Samuel M. Evans. This cast is doubtless final.

THE 7-30 LOAM.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day amount to \$4,251 600, including the 1st National Bank Gallipelia \$100,000; 24 National Bank of St. Louis, \$106,000; 2d National Bank of Chicago, \$157,000; 1st National Bank of Elmira \$100,000; Union National from the polls. Bunk of Chicago, \$250,000; 1st National Bank of Toledo, \$100,000; 1st National dressed a large audience at Atlanta on Bank of New Albany, \$100,000; S. Jones | Monday. He speaks at Macon on Tues-& Co., Pittsburg, \$100,000; let National day. From thence he will go to Milledge true the Northern State Legislatures had nul- greater, and very different from a rebellion the children, affection for his father and Bank of Des Moines, \$35,000; Mentpelier ville, and enter upon the discharge of his lifted certain nets of Congress favorable to proper. It was organized by constitutional brothers and sisters, and regard for his National Bank, Vermont, \$50,000; 9th official duties. National Bank of New York, \$65,000; F. O. French, Boston, \$70,000. The indi- resterday. vidual subscriptions for amali amounts |

BAILING OF THE CHINA, BOSTON, July 19,-The steamer China ton, in Searsport, were broken into on sailed to-day at 8 c'cleck, with thirty- Sunday night and robbed of silverware, that mayory was stronger in the Union then for taking side with the State, then all were hundred and fourteen for Liverpool. She usbles to the amount of several thousand took no specie.

THE JURY FIND A VERDICT OF MENT IN THE COURT ROOM-THE SPEECH BY COVERNOR PERBY.

PRINCIPLE FAIRTS. Mr. Carrington elosed a few minutes before four o'clock Judge Wyle re- THE RUIN OF THE SOUTH. marked that he would wait a short time for the verdict of the Jury, as they had no doubt made ug their minds. The Jury A retired to their room and at eight minutes past four the Jury returned giving a ver- WHY

The announcement was received with by Mr. Bradley into an adjoining room,

From California.

THE RUSSIAN TELEGRAPH LINE. The report from the porthern mines are | NOTHING

The "Mexican emigrants" indicted for In a dispatch to the British Minister at attempting to steal the steamer Colon, Washington, Earl Russell says that an | were arraigned in the County Court toenteries' commissioned ships of war can- | day and when asked if they desired coun-| would be satisfied to be tried by a jury nation by any sale or transfer to neutrals. | and leave their case to their countrymen. . The Index, the rebel organ in London, They would abide the result. No other emigration movements have transpired. the store of Messrs. Jackson, Amader & Co. to day, destroyed property value

Hon. Behuyler Colfax and party arrived Sax Francisco, July 6th.—The 4th was colobrated in this State, as well as Nevada and Oregon, with unprecedented

after the conclusion of the regular exer-The day passed quietly and no disturbance was occasioned by the appearance | we meet as a disgraced and subjugated pro

Gen. McDowell has published an order would leave Valencia July 19, and arrive | containing the findings of the military commission in the case of the Balvador that the parties were found guilty and had been sentenced to be hanged, but General McDowell commuted their sentence to im- all was joy, hope, excitement and confidence. prisonment for life in the case of the lead- | Court Heuse, I saw a growd of persons ruth. ars, and ten years imprisonment each for the rest of the gang, six in number.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. excluded from the Great Eastern during the laying of the cable, the telegraph the undertaking believing this course ne-The issues of new certificates of indebt- | cessary. as some members of the press |

N. B., and Newfoundland is now serious-The Navy Department has no chartered by deranged for the first time in seven or vessels in its employment, and therefore eight years, it is probable the messages were told, after this event, that there was no Johnson it a man of iron will and nerve, it no money is due to their owners as has from and to the cable will have to be sent across the gulf by steamer, which will

Should there be enough of the Atlantic graphed to the Assistant Treasurer at San | cable left to stretch across the gulf, eighty Francisco to-day discontinuing the sale of miles, which is confidently expected, it the result would have been different. Mr. satisfaction to the people. There is no stale the 7-30's, as the entire lean will be taken | will, we understand, be immediately laid, before another supply of notes can reach and thus, in a few days, not only restore then. He, therefore, went late office with a United States on the Levels between the North the continuity of New York and New- large majority of the American people oppos. and South was made by President Johnson. It is stated in official quarters that it is foundland lines, but place the two conti

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

The amount of the last sector of the en- | publican Union Convention for the norm | ted States were opposed to the avowed prin. Bouthern States will be happy and prorpercus didates are named for the position, includ-Gen. Ewell, a prisoner of war, having | ing Marcus L. Ward, George T. Cobb, taken the oath of allegiance and given Cornelius Walsh, James M. Scovel, Geo. bond that he will respect it, has been per- M. Robeson, Alexander G. Cattell and posed to him. He was powerless. No legis, starce 1a truth, very few farmers in this mitted by the President to return to his Joseph C. Potts. Ward and Cattell are home in Virginia on parole, to report once | the principal competitors. As between a week by letter to the Secretary of War. | the two it will be an exciting convention. President Lineoln having directed, un- The anti-railroad monopoly men and the just ground for Secessica. der date of the 221 of March last, that friends of negre suffrage will have some Republican party would son obtain the as- ad injustum, without profit or remuseration.

A convention of War Democrats of Hud

PROII SAVASSAIL. NEW YORR, July 14.-The steamer vada brings Savannah dates of the 15th. The Herald publishes the order of Gen

Department of Georgia. Gen. Brannon is made commander the District of Savaanab.

Mr. Trenholm, the rebel Secretary the Treasury, who was remanded to Fort Pulaski on the 14th, had been permitted to visit Hilton Head and Charleston under

parole and without guard. have been sent to Fort Pulaski to garri. | Unlon, and withdrew their members from more restored to our country. This is a great to

FROM TRANKSEE AND OFORGIA. ed it ever to the Republican party. They have to have his and children; the father, pect which lies before some legal peers is CINCINNATI, July 19 -Nashville dia- | abased med their friends and atties, the North- and mother will not be called upon any more far from enviable. In the case of an expatches state that President Johnson has expressed a determination that the laws tender mercies of tasis political opposents civil government will be restored in bouth fustrious name borne by one who still passed by the Tennessee Legislature and enemies! This was not in accordance Carolins; that law care more will reign sur bors under the severest censure pro- late speeches in Tennessee have been as White on duty at his post Gao. W. Boyer, United States. shall be obeyed. That all fliegal voters in the approaching election shall be kept

Governor Johnson, of Georgia, ad-

ROBBERY AT BOSTON. BOSTON, July 19.—The houses of W. McGilvery and Captain Phiness Pendledollars.

Close of the Mary Harris Case SOUTH CAROLINA

THE REBELLION FAILI

Freedom a Curse to the Negroes. BAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- . he cable Lee the Best Lin in History Site Washington

~~~~~ Speech of Hon. B. F. Perry, T THE PUBLIC MEETING IN THE COURT BOURS GREENVILLE, S. C., ON MONDAY, THE SD DAY

loved one lost. Three thousand millions of happy in the Union than out of it more. Our country has been raveged sad pelves to blame for its falluie. They were up. my follow citteres to forget the past in this wer life, liberty of property. Everywhere there is themselves and their sons. There were others at once and forever, all notions of accession, demoralization, rapino and murder. Hunger and starvation are now upon us. And row

ple to petition the conqueror to restore our lost rights. Buch are the bitter fruits of He How different, Mr. Obsiemsz, in tone, spiri and character, was that meeting of the citizens of Greenville, just five years ago, in this same building, which inaugurated this most fatal, bloody and disastrons revolution! Then eated in my law effice, looking towards this ing in, composed of college boys and their professors, merchants, mechanics, dectors, lawyers and talers from the hotels, with sprinkling of farmers and planters. Hoon heard the public speaking commence, and the NEW YORK, July 19 .- A private letter sir was reat with the wild and rapturous ap planse of the excited audience. The more the loader were the shouts of applause!

with the worst forehodings as to the future. been sent to the army. But, strange to say constructive company having charge of was powerless to stay the angry and excited green from fighting. I allude to the poli feelings of my fellow citizens. The journal of the trip and its results Bouthern States, for thirty years past, for an 1 do not think so. President Johnson is a

hed, unfortunately, been prepared, in the a great loss in the death of President Lincoln. effort at disunion. The people had been in- much abier and firmer man than Linevin was. daced to believe that distation would be a He is in every way more acceptable to quiet blessing, and that it might come with. Houth. In the first place he is a Southern out war and bloodshed! The leading politi man, and Lincoln was a Northern man. for some plausible pretext for secoding from : Republican. President Johnson was a slavethe American Union. The election of Abra- | holder, well acqualited with the institution. longer any safety in the tinks for slavery or Andrew Jackson, and will adhere to his prin-

our constitutional rights ! Bouth. Had the Bouthern States been united the highest and most honorable offices in the on one candidate, instead of voting for three. | Binto of Tennessee with great ability Lincoln only received a little more than one or blot on his private character. The ablest

third of the votes cast in the Presidential elect speech ever de ivered in the Senate of the od to his administration. There was at that He voted for Breckinridge in the Presidential time a majority of twenty seven members of cantaus of 1860. Judging, then, from his anthe House of Representatives in Congress. in tecesients, the Bouth should have every hope opposition to President Linevin There was and confidence in him. a majority of six members in the Benate of : Mr. Chairman, the fature, to my mind the United States opposed to him. And, sir, not so gloomy as some would have us believe.

I deat to injure the South, or invade the con- find that his not profits are greater with istitutional rights of the Southern States? hired labor than with slave labor. Every He was in a minority in both Houses of landholder can reat his farm or plantation for Congress, and in the Supreme Court, with a cont-third of the gross products. This is more targe majority of the American people op. | than he now makes not, after substailing his lation could be had, and no appointment region of country make anything except made, without the approval of the Bouthern the increase of his sixter. These are divided States through the Democratic party. The out amongst his children, at his death, and election of President Lincoln was, then no they pursue the same course of toiling and

lican party. Admi', however, for argument, improvement of the country.

on Bouthern rights and institutions the Constitution of the Union. But, sir, there 7 ill will towards them on that account.

for their act of Necession? For eight years as they heretofore have been. tte Bouth. But was this just cause for rebel. sovereign Biates, acting in their sovereign | Hon against the Federal Government! Bhould | capacity, and not by unauthorized assemble-

i depturing our fugitive states; out of the Union | be a most cruel and ismentable condition .- i ere long.

we could have so such power. The whole Death was their pertion, act as they might. civilized world was opposed to us on this To stand neutral they could not, and to choose question, and, as a slave power, would have between the State and United States was locked upon us with scornful fealensy. But Mr Chairman, the madness and folly abourd cannot be enforced. There were of the Bouthorn States, in commenciar this thousands and hundreds of thousands in the Revolution, is new manifest to all. There Bouthern States who deeply regretted the sewas fanaticism at the Bouth, as well as at the coreton of their Bistes, but after the Bists North. Politiciane did all they eveld, in had seconded. felt that their first allogiance both sections, to stir up the worst pessions of was due the State. the human beart, and make the people forget But, Mr. Chairman, the secretion of the complicators has been the prizes prepared for the occasion. The or three kegs of good name. His employer

they were fellow eltizens of one great Repub- or twelve sovereign States, compreling one-He were told that the Northern people ball of the territory of the United States, was would not fight, that there would be no war, something more than a Rebellion. It was leand offers were made to drink all the blood githmate war between the two sections, and that would be shed. History should have they seted towards each other throughout the taught them that no great government, like | war, at recognized belligerents, and were so ours, ever was or ever could be broken so treated and recognized by foreign nations -without war and all its dire cousequences. Prismers were 33charged between the two orn Bitates failed in their rebellion? It is caring the whole of the four years' war .-

two millions! The one having neither gov. the hamblest privates, were treated as caperament, army, navy or manufacturer; and tured soldiers by both Governments, and ex the other having all these, with an inflax of changed. Extery a general officer who has their strangth. The Southern people are an waging, samet new be demanded as a traiter impulsive, enthusisstic people, but they want tried and excelled as a trailer. the energy and perseverance of the North .- There have been few national wars in war, that my greatest apprehension was that | hat service and on the field of bullle.

posed the Scuthern States, if they were dis- off or on the field of battle. In all blistory posed to make any and every sacrifice, as the there is not a more perfect model of a pers Dutch Republic did in their war of indeper- and great man (sees Washington) than Con. deace. But, sir, the great cames of our fail- Lee. That he should now be busg as a traiact a State, except Bouth Carolina, in which render the name of the United States odicus to have made it the ruling guide of there was a majority in favor of eccession !-- in history tricts in which one half of the voters did not the whole people of the Bouthern Bistes have

Mr. Chairman, I will here frankly tay, as I at home and on the Reid of battle, yet there is Mr. Chairman-This public meeting of the nave often said during the past four years, a very large proportion of them who have been citizens of Greenville is one of deep humilies that there was not a man in the United States immertal beners, and whose glory in wer and tion and sorrow. A cruel and bloody war has who more desply regretted the premains of wiedom in council will illustrate many a bright swept over the Southern States. One hun- the Southern States than I did at the begin- page in Aistory. They have been unsuccess dred and fifty thousand of our bravest and ming of the revolutions and there is not now in limits their revolutio , but this should not most gallest men have fallen on the Solds of the Bouthern States any one who feels more and does not, detract from their herois gal- plaints SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- A fire at hattle. The land is filled with mourning wid. bitterly the humiliation and degredation of lantry on the field of battle, or their states. ows and orphans. There is startely a house going back into the Union than I do. Buill, I manable in the capinet or halls of legislation. in which there has not been weeping for some know that we shall be more prosperous and They will be remembered and honored as dollars have been spent by the Bouthern Libssbeen too common. Mr. Obsirman, to but in the Nofsh toe, as soon as passion was

are called upon to give up four million of to the President of the late Confederacy,- assume their sway over the public mind. and we have been deprived of all civil gove thing for it after the war commenced. It steed the Southern States But I do entrust them law nor order. There is no protection for the battle, they sought "bomb proofs" for tional authorities of the Republic. Abendue, who got into "soft places and official post- | acilification and disunton. Determine to live, tions," where they could speculate and make | and touch your children to live, as true Amerfortunes on Government funds.

In fact, towards the latter part of the war, it seemed that every one was trying to keep cut of the army, and was willing to pay any thing and make any secrifice to do so. When General Johnson surrendered his army he had on his master roll seventy thousand men. but only feurteen thousand to be sarried into ' condition. . Where were the absentees? At home, on furlough, stoying over their furloughs, coverting and stragging. At no tim during the last three years of the war, was there more than one third of the army ready to march into battle. How was it possible for the Bouthern people to succeed, acting thus? Congress, too, Er. Chairman, 16 greatly to blame for their examplions. All between the Ages of eighteen and forty are should have been forced into the army and kept there. repeated in my heart the memorable words of mattered not whether he was doctor, lawver. Obrist-"Father, forgive them, they know preacher, politicien, editor, or school teach not what they do!" My mind was then filled er; if an able bodied men he should have

thought I forecaw all the evils which have the three classes of men who were mainly in. shoos be allow our beloved encatry. But my stremental in planging their country into this political influence was gore, and my voice mad revolution, were, all exempted by Con clans, newspaper editors and preachers of the We were at that time, Mr. Chairman, the Gospel. This was not fair. The man who most prospercus, free and happy people on the 'gets up a fight should always take his share ' on an empire or nation whose fature was more : It has been said, and repeated all over the bright and glorious. But the public mind Bouthern States, that the Bouth has sustained cians of the Bouth were askiously awaiting its a Democrat, and Lincoln was a Whiz and

ham Lincoln President of the United States, and knows what is proper to be done in the by a sectional party, at the North, was regard- great change which is taking place. Presied as a favorable apportunity for secons- dent Lincols was wholly unacquainted with ciples and political faith. Let as now see, Mr. Casirman, if there was | On the other hand, Pretident Lincoln any truth in this assertion. Mr. Lincoln was | showed himself to be nothing more than day elected in direct conformity with the Federal in the hands of the potter, ready to chapte Constitution. He was elected in consequence his measures and principles at the biddies of of the political divisions and dissensions at the his party. President Johnson has filled all

TRENTON, N. J., July 18,-The Re- a majority of the Supreme Court of the Uni- I have no doubt that in ten years the cip'es of the Republican party, which elected again, and we shall find that the loss of sinvery will be no loss at all to our real comfer Where, then, was the power of the Presi- and satisfaction. The planter and farmer will struggling through life, to raise negroes for But it was neged. Mr. Chairman, that the their children. And thus the system goes on cendancy in both Houses of Congress, and The lands are worn out, and the country rethen the constitutional rights of the Boutbern | mains unimproved. If a planter or farmer t States would be destroyed. There was no eachied to save anything, after supporting his reason for this assertion, when we reflect that establishment, it is invested in the parchase

a majority of the people of the United States | of more sizyes. Hence, increased wealth adds were crossed to the principles of the Repub- nothing to the enjoyment of life, or to the that the President and his party might be in . The idleness and vagrancy of the negro, in the ascendant, and would make aggressions in free State, may be a nuisance to excluty. must be corrected in the best way we can Then, sir, we enould have had the whole can have no doubt, in nine cases out of ten, Democracy of the North rallying around their freedom will prove a curse sasteed of a bice-Steadman on assuming command of the violated Constitution and standing by the sing to the negro. No one should turn of the Bouth. And if war had come, it would have inegroes, if they are willing to remain with been at the North, where the people were di | him for their victuals and clothes and work vided, and not at the South, where they were has they have beratofore done. They have all united. It would have been a civil, as had no agency in bringing about the change well as a sectional war, in the Union, and for I which has taken place, and we should feel no was not the slightest probability of such an | Mr. Chairman, as much as we feel the Lu- | Campbell, refused to atknowledge the laws. The Republican party voted almost millation and degradation of our present situe right of the Crown to create life peers unanimously, in Congress, in 1860, that they atten, and deeply lament the tomes which who should sit and vote in Parliament --had no power to interfere with slavery in the have befallen the Southern States; get we But surely there ought to be much less States, and no wish to do so, if they had - should be happy to know that this cruel and difficulty than there was nine years ago The 1931 regiment of colored troops When the Southern States secoded from the bloody war is over, and that peace is once Congress, they took the Federal Government consolation amidst our wants, distresses and act conforming such a power on the Lords out of the hands of the Democracy, and turn- humiliation. The husband will no longer | would be expedient. Certainly the pros-

What other cause had the Houthern States and property will be protected everywhere, acknowledge him as their equal. immediately preceding this revolution, du. The resolutions submitted to this meeting [Federal Government of which they com- his amnesty proclamation, and grant a pare! "childish vanity and weakness are such plained. They could not complain, for the don to all who are liable to a prosecution - that he is always the prey of some rascal;

It is said that the Bouthern States left the took sides with the United States and longht that this worthless creature must succeed Union to preserve stavery. How total the against her. If they were liable to be pun- him.—London Daily News.
mistake I kvery one englit to have known ished as traitors in the United States Courts, The London correspondent of the Ciaseven passengers for Halifax and one money, () evernment bonds and other val. It possibly sould be out of the Union and Hable to be executed as trainers, clausti Gazette hears that How. Charles France. the Union was its only safety and protection. Whether they fought for or served the one or ole Adams freely declares among triends his don. The peorest of the city workmen are Whilst in the Union we had the power of re- the other Government. This would, indeed, desire and intention of returning to America that cannot be been out of tenement house part five weeks, distributed 210,333 factors

death. Berely a principle so monstrous and

How was it, Mr. Chairman, that the South- belligerests, and none were treated as traitors foreigners and Scathern negroes to increase been exchanged while this gigantic war was

I said to my friends, at the beginning of this rope in which greater armies were earried our soldiers would get tired of the war and fall such a war a rebelilen simply is a misapquit it. I did not believe it possible to hold pilention of terms. The greatest and best in subjection eight millions of people, seat- men of the Southein States were must comtered over such an immense terrimory as com scientismaly leading this war, cither in coun-

behaved well in this war, and done their daty

States in carrying on this war. And now we attribute the fallure of this great revolution sider, and sober reason and calm reflection slaves, worth two thousand millens of dellars | This, sir, is a mistake. The people were them. | I cannot and would not, Mr. Chairman, ask desolated. Our cities, towns and villages are willing to make those sacrifies which were so for as the Kerth is concerned. There have smouldering rains. Conquering armies occa- essential to its exerces. Many who were most been deeds of executy committed by the United py the country. The Outsideracy has fallen, prominent in the movement never did any Plates armies which never can be forgotten in country.

ernment and political rights. We have neither of seeking their proper position, in front of to become legal citiens, and respect the natean citizene. There will be in the future, if there is not now, as much of pride and gran Ceur in the name of "American citizen." ar . there one; was in that of "Roman citiesa."

The Republic is destined to go on increasing | terday morning, five days from Monterey. is national power and greateses for concurses From him we learn that Gens. Bee and to come As soon as the ferment of the revolution sabrides, we shall be restored to our erate States army (defunct.) had reached battle. General Lee's army was in the same civil rights, and be as free and republican as that city. They have taken up their reswe ever were. There is no reason why there idence there with a view to permanence. between the North and the Brath. They are greatly necessary to each other. Their in from the Emperor to raise a battalion of terests are dependent, and not rival interests; Texans for guefilla service. He was and now that slavery is abolished, there will be no bone of contention between the two this time is probably ready for service.

> Republican institutions, that the great American experiment was a fallure, and that we should soon have, both at the North and in the Bouth, strong military Covernments. which would be Republican in name only. But, str. my hope of Republican lastitutions has revived with the restoration of the Union. tree and entightened, are not capable of governing themselves. That they must have a Antonio and Austin, and stolen. matter, a ruler, in the shape of a king or monarch, to govern them, who may not have as much sease or virtue as the humblest of his 'subjects. If civil government is once more left. restored in the Bouth, and the ship of Biate gets fairly under way again, we may be assured of the perpetalty of republican princi ples. In all the sceeding States except Nouth Carolina and Florida, provident Governors hast been appointed with a view to the res toration of civil authority in thore Blates. This has not been done in Bouth Carolina, because the people have not yet given sail cient demonstration of their willingness to return to their allegiance to the United States. Nothing will surprise us coming from that As soon as this is done by the people in their ! direction primary assemblies, a provisional Governor i purpose of reforming the Constitution and abolishing slavery. When this is done and the Constitution approved by Congress, the State will be allowed to resume her position clect their members of the Legis sture, and known of the whereabouts of the Lib-

govern themselves as they heretotore have erals. done. The military authorities will be withdrawn and civil government restored. North Carolina all loyal citizens are allowed to vote for members of the Convention who were legal voters there previous to the revoution. The same course will be nursued in all the States. The right of suffrage, afterwards, will be regulated by the Logislature I submitting for the adoption of this meet ing, are simular, in purport, to those adopted | fect order and security. at Charleston, Columbia, Abbeville and other Loes. They simply expressions willingness adopt the terms of the President's procla-

mation and return to our allegiance. We kewise ask for the appointment of a provis no impropriety in asking to be released, no ratter how innocent he may have been. Nor is there anything wrong in his promising to behave himself if restored to his liberty. The resolutions likewise provide for sending some one to represent the situation of the country

ci the State. It is reported that President Johnson receives kindly all suggestions which are made in reference to the reconstruction large and must respectable assemblage of the something better adapted to his taste. To Persons engaged in separating gold and ciusens of Greensville, for their patience and this and he requested a senorita not to silver from the sweepings of jeweler shops cartesy in intening to me, and most devouty pray to God that we may be once more FREE, EAFPY AND UNITED PROPLE.

ONE OF THE EVILS OF HEREI TARY ARISTOCKACY. It is now nearly ten years since t House of Lords, under the guidance Lord Lyndhurst, Lord Brougham, and in convincing the House of Peers that an | lers Democracy, who had manishly stood by ito give up their sons as victims to the war. 'Chancellor the nation might have been the Bouth for more than a half century, to the ilt is to be hoped that in a very short time | spared the apprehension of seeing an ilpreme over the State, and that life, liberty nounced by those who must before long rebellious as any ever delivered by the of company E. 57th Pennsylvania volun-And should anything befall the Chanring the Administration of President Pierce express a hope, on the part of the people of cellor his name will be borne by a son and Buchanan, there was not an act of the Greenville, that the President will enlarge whom his own father has said that his

own character and position, have not been General Cheatham arrived at Nashville they not have ashered the electric to that Gov. Res of citizens. Transch may be committed sufficient to keep him from plunging a erament, and assisted in enforcing its laws? against the State of Bouth Carolina, as well fourth time into mad and evil courses. How strange to think of the Bouthern States as against the United States. After South Does any reasonable person doubt that the rebelling against a Government of which they | Unveiled left the Union all her citizens were | pange of the Lord Chancellor are rather | liable, as traitors, in the State Courts, who aggravated than relieved by the certainty

by living to the suburbs.

JEFF, DAVIS HEALTH PAILING. NEW YORK, July 18.—The Herald's Fort Monroe correspondent says that Jeff. Davis' health is much impaired—that be refuses to take exercise, and that his eye- speaking, culminated in the concert tirely blind of one eye, and the other is visiting members gave separate display of going. It is believed that the news of the their accomplishments, in competition for had collected in the course of his business two communicated to him, and has had a great effect on him. The correspondent says he

if his present habits and despondency are A CHAPLAIR ATTENDS HIM. Yesterday Mr. Davis requested per- years to come. true the contest was an executal one, eight Bundrecs of thousands of prisoners were thus mission for a chaplain to see him. This was sent to his cell. He greeted the practice. Each knew that, at least chaplain with warmth. "It is to you and some quarters, the competition would

of his spiritual condition, read to him passages from the Bible, and prayed with has been in for some ,ime past. READING THE BIBLE.

He reads the Bible morning and evening. Recently, I am told, he protracts music of its class ever heard in New was the plaw. He recited them, and they these readings much more than at the com- | want are was that the heart of the Mouthern peo for would be an act of national lafamy that mencement of his imprisonment. He conpie never was in this revolution! There was would shock the whole civilized world, and fosses his belief in the Bible, and professes life. It is evident that be does not fancy Even in Bouth Carolina there were many dis Whilm I do not think, Mr. Chairman, that being confined exclusively to reading the Scriptures, for be sometimes elamors for quest in this regard thus far has not been complied with. This refusal to extend his reading privileges, and not permitting him to write to his wife or see letters from her, have formed the burden of his com-

THE CINCIPNATI SUSPENSION BRIDGE. CINCINNATI, July 10 .- The recves the Suspension Bridge across the Ohio river at this point have nearly been com- first class. pleted, and the wires will be suspended in a short time. The span of the bridge ll be 1,057 feet, the longest span in this

Mexico.

CONFEDERATES IN MEXICO-GOV MURRAIL IS RUBBED-A STRAM-ER LOST-A ROW AT A BALL IN

BROWNSVILLE From the Montery Ranchero, July 5. Major Charles Russell arrived here yes Walker and Col. Luckett of the Confed Captain Monot had received authority

progressing rapidly in recruiting, and by The report of 10,000 organized Misson-I thought, Mr. Chaleman, that when the rises and Texans being on the way to Bruthern Btates seceded, there was an and to Monterey is reasonably correct, but the number is overstated by about 2,000 or 000. The actual number organized and | armed, awaiting employment, is between

7,000 and 5,000 men. Gov. Murrah, of Texas, has crossed the Rio Grande at Camargo: The Governor t is a crying shame to think that meakind, was robbed at San Antonio of \$2,000 His baggage was intercepted between San Gov. Allen, of Louisians, was hourly

spected at Monterey, when Maj. Russell Major Russell was several times intercepted on his way down from Monterey by the so-called Liberals; but after an pectation of his recovery. hour or two of detention and search he with his party, was allowed to pass on We regret to announce that serious trouble is brewing in the interior of Mexico, and we shall wait with no little anzicty to bear from San Antonio and Texas.

The Imperial forces then went in purwill be appointed by the President, with pow- suit of Negrete, followed him on the Chier to call a emerention of the State, for the hughwa route to the desert, and there gave up further pursuit. The other wing o Negrete's army, under Escavido, were being closely fellowed on the route to Piedsgala in the Federal Union. The people will ras Negras. Beyond this, nothing was

[From the Ranchero, July 4.] About 1 o'cleck yesterday morning the steamboat Pannie Fisk, Marrinesux, master, while lying at the levee was discovered on fire. The alarm brought out suf ficient help to stay the flames, which ha obtained a pretty severe hold on the side of the boat. After the fire was extinguish The resolutions which I have had the henor | ed an examination was made and every

thing was declared to be in a state of per-The captain and crew had retired for perhaps two hours, when another alarm only ten followers, but his band has been was raised that the Fisk was sinking. A considerable larger at various times. general rush was made for the shore, but monal Governor and the restoration of the before all got off the Fisk careened and civil authorities. There is nothing in these, went down to her hurricane deck, in which resolutions to which the most sensitive can condition she was yesterday, a total loss. At the time of sinking, the Fisk had on a thoughtful way. He paid the strictest in the face, having first lighted the gas. Et-If a man is in a leathernne dangern there is board a full cargo of iron. No lives were attention to all that was said, often lean, ben yelled "marder," and the burglar fied lost as all had succeeded in getting ashore. ing forward to hear more distinctly. At Nothing of value was taken. The loss will fall beavily on the captain, length, when the court adjourned, he arcse : ______On the #.h lestant Mr. John Kats and as we understand the boat was exclusive-

On Saturday night a ball was given in Nashville Press. to the President. This has been done in Brownsville by Federal officers-whether other Bruten, and in other districts of this or not in honor of the staff officers of Cor-State. It may have some laffeence on the times, we don't know-but such officers bacco that has become mouldly may be in that city, and him that a grand amandap action of the Federal Covernment to have a were prominently in attendance at the cleaned and reworked, if done under the is immisent. ices and full emissione with the President in ball. No liquor was allowed at the ball, supervision of an inspector, without ren- | per The beins of President Lincoln are reference to the condition, wishes and feelings but all, notwithstanding, got decidedly | Jering it liable to an additional duty had said to eve 16) acces of iand in lower conmellow. One of Cortinas's officers, richly been paid thereon; and if the tobacco is ferred upon him for services rendered in the attired, but without his coat, did not like exampt from duty, it will not become lia. Black Hawk warthe style of dancing, and undertook to ble to a duty in consequence of such re- Another work by a mamber of the Mr. Chairman, I thank you, sir, and this change the "rule and figure work" to treatment. dance with the Yankees. This fact being are not rendered liable to license duty or made known to the officers of negro regi- taxation as manufacturers and assayers. ments, one of them drew a pistol, and A single license, if so applied for, will

with it knocked Cortinaa's chief staff offi- authorize any person, upon the payment cer entirely off his pins. A general muss of a license fee of ten dollars, to act as came very near ensuing, but it ended in both claim agent and real estate agent in loud and long-drawn curses, without far- a city or town having a less population ther demonstration of a knock-down char- | than G.(**) inhabitants. Cortinas's chief of staff in the house of ly copies of works of art, are exempt from time since the commencement of the war, friends will affect certain stealing stamp duty whenever they are sold by presched in New York on Hunday. transactions along the Rio Grande, re- the producers at wholesale, at a price not an analy accepts collector on the Canada bor-

. Tennessee, the Louisville Journal cays: That distinguished gentleman, whether one of the strongest Union men in Tennessee heretofore or not, has been an | 50th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers | pair the amount at \$100,000. arowed enemy to the Covernment for was ordered to the Baltimore depot to | per-it is estimated that it costs ten millions nearly two years, and we are told that his | quell a disturbance among some troops - of dollars annually to feed the dogs in the notorious Bill Yancey or any other Seces- teers, was hit on the head by a stone Yarmouth last week, and caristened it with a signist in getting up the recent rebellion. thrown by unknown hands and knocked bettle of ginger-beer. It must now be understood that such down. He arose and said be was not much | A General Hickler, James T. Brady, John times" as in "war times." ATTA very sed case of hydrophobia is to-

speams. Her head is kept ecestably wet had his body embalmed and sent to his with water, and food is taken quite readily. mother .- Washington Chronicle. The physicians pronounce her case hopeless. They have "peaky railreads" in Lon-

PESTIVAL [From the N. Y. Tribune.] The interest of the festival, musically

sight is so defective that he is almost on- . last evening, when thirteen societies of general public did not seem to share in nothing the accumulation, after committing the vivid interest felt by the German por- the scaler, handed the young man sixteen doltion of our society, for the house was not lars as the immediate proceeds of his economy believes he will not live six weeks longer | nearly as well filled as on Monday evening, although the audience on this occasion was very large. We can only say that the general public missed an enjoy-

millions of persons fighting against twenty- exchanged. The highest generals, as well as is the second request of this kind be has trial of skill. The societies had prepared been the wife of the kind at one made since his errival. Chaplain Karfoot themselves for it by careful and ardnous time owned the property is question, the right to this book" (holding the Bible in his sharp; that the sluggards would be no hand) "I must look" be said, "for course- where, and that the audience would be selation now.". The chaplain talked to him | verely critical, luaemuch as the contrasts ! by comparison would be very keenly de fined, and that the taste of the auditors him. After the chaplein left Davis appear- would thereby quickly decide the quest valued by gangs of soldiers, who make it a ed to be in much better spirits than he tion of relative excellence. Under such relat to real as much and exact as many circumstances, it is needless to say that cutrazes as they can. A day or two ago they each society strove to do its best, and the suppose man who was ploughing on one of

> The Arien of Baltimore were evidently: not in singing order, for they same out of tune; their intonation was generally faulty and in the modulations they were decided-

y recestalit. The Germania of Baltimore sang well. like a 32 foot pedal pipe; but they are not | so belo me God, I would not cast a vote to reliable in intenstion.

The Liederkranz of Baltimore have be desired. The baritons solo was charmingly sung, and the whole performance was full of taste and sentiment. It made is great impression on the audience, and won a hearty encore. This Society ranks | Fredericksbarg (Va) Ledger.

A MAN BITTEN BY A DECAPITATED RATTLESSAKE,

(From the Dubuque Herald.) One of the most extraordinary cases of the effects of a snake bite of which we have I hanters who sport a case and mustache, thinkbeard eccurred last Saturday at Ball's | ing no doubt, that an enknown man with plen-Prairie, in the northern part of this coun Mr. David Schuster, a farmer, was engaged in mowing, and, in swinging his ! scythe, severed a rattlesnake a few inches below the head. He then, prompted by der of the Department of Virginia, with the curiosity, proceeded to examine the rep. | manificent sum of \$25,000 to U.B. 7 30 bonce. supposing it to have been rendered barm- the approaching commencement, will confer less, when it instantly threw its head the huncrary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL. about and fastened its fange in his thumb. D.) spon the Livetrious hero of Fort Fisher. He threw the snake off by jerking his ! tire system received a shock from the

venom infused by the snake. His arm swelled rapidly to four times its natural size, and became of a dark color. He was seized with vomiting and parging blood, and it even cozed through . the pores of his akin, and large blisters Hed with blood covered his arm and ands. His agony was intense, and all efforts to relieve him were futile, and was found necessary to call medical aid. A mossenger was therefore dispatched to have yet to be tanget that freedom and iditthis city for Dr. Staples, and he immedial season not spromymous. ately repaired to the residence of Mr. Schuster, arriving there early on Monday morning. He found him suffering greatly, and, though the case seemed hopeless, made every effort to counteract

the poison which was spread through his tystem. When Dr. Staples left him, at about noon on Monday, the patient was somewhat easier, but there was little ex-CHAMP FURGUSON .- This notorious guerilla was born and raised in Clinton county, Ky., on a branch of Spring Creek, one and a half miles from Ellictt's A

twenty years he has borne a loose charac- Pentstivania voluntiers, with the band of ter, and has been known as a gambling, the 56th Massacottetts vilunteers, tentered rowdyish, drinking, fighting, quarrelsome John Burns, the old him of Gettysburg, the man. He seemed always to be in hot empliment of a review, and embacquently a water. In the year 1057, near Lick serenade. Creek Camp Ground, in Fentress county. . in this State, he killed a constable named that lately come into possession of a spicadid Reed. For this be lay in fail for some time, and while so imprisoned, used sometimes to get down on his knees and imi- rank, and all on braid were drowned. tate how he stood over the murdered man,

wife and daughter, both of whom are now in Nashville, but have not yet been able lever thow McCititan in a light scarcely less to have an interview with their husband then ridiculous." Tardy, but just. element in the State promised the crimi. Commissioners, one of the menthought it was nal pardon and assistance if he would join their side. He did so, and ever since has been actively engaged in murdering, plundering and destroying in whatsoever direction his steps tended. At first he had At the trial on yesterday be was eviidently under the effect of thoughts that; cast a shadow upon his face. When he smiled, as he did several times, it was in woke and saw the fellow looking him square

In REPLY to some denunciations of the retail, at eny price, or soil at wholesale at thousand demand descriptions of the

Killin.-On Monday afternoon the tupis of the last Hanitary Fair at Chicago peaches cannot be made any longer under hurt. He returned to camp on Capitol Van Buren, and Fernando Wood are spoken the stars and stripes. It should also be Hill with his regiment about dark, carry-1 of as candidates for Mayor of New York. remembered that James Buchanan is no ing his gun as usual. He ate his supper, | 25 One firm in Chicago has a large buildlonger President of the United States. and appeared as cheerful as at other times, ing. are stories high, packed full of wool. Treason is as damnable a crime in "peace At eight o'clock in the evening he ex claimed. "Oh, what a pain I have got in | go without clothes until prices or me down. my head," and became immediately inported in the family of Mr. Norman Hatchlas, semable, and died at two o'clock the next machine with a baby tender attachment. of Rome, Michigan. His little daughter, two morning. His mother is a widow at Lebayears old, has lain in an unconscious state for | non, Pennsylvania, her husband having the past ten weeks, and for the last month | been starved to death at Andersonville, has been subject some days to several fits or Georgia. The members of his company

> Capt. E. M. Neelner, of the Belle Commission at Richmond, har, during the to destitute families of that city.

The St. Albans (Verment) Dally Merconger says that a Franklin county boy engaged by the areath in a large shipping bosses in Beston, profiting by the maxim that "a penny saved to a penny clear," carefaily extracted the nails from the old boxes which "bad served their time." In four weeks he · and has honored this invaluable business trait, is consection with a sterling character in other respects by an effer of partnership.

States Circuit Court, in Bpringfield, Illinois. ment that may not be offered again for for the recovery of a dewer, by a Mrs. Rophia L. Houghes, for a large amount of property The concert last night was literally a ta that city. The plaintiff to stated to have in of dower to which was never relinquished by his wife. The property is very valuable, and is now ewned by a large number of opulent citizens in Springfield. ## Farmers living a few miles on the Williamsburg pike, who attend the Richmond

ATA suit is now trying before the United

market, complain that when they are in the city with their marketing, their farms are result was, unquestionably, the finest the tarms, and attempted to take the mules

ATT A note from a friend in Jackson, Miss., research appreciate the following expression recently caed by Gry. Sharkey, of Mississippi, who. bung asked it he had any objection to its pablicity, said be had alt as it armly stated his wi have lost all the negives I had, some a different style of literature; but his re- The voices are good—one bass comes out seventy or eighty in number, in the war, but,

restore the institution of slavery." " ger Ker. Henry Johann, Heiding in Chesvery fine voices, and sing admirably .- | ters-id entity, Va, Lest the town of Man-They sing promptly; their pianos are ex-|chester, who shot and killed a coldier who quisite, and their crescendes all that could was subblog his garden some nights ago, has been tried by military tribunal and sentenced to fire years confidenced in the Penitentiary. Mr. Jetzeon, the marrieg siter the occur reree gave himself up and stated the circumstances under which he committed the deed .-

gard letter from Baratogs says the nightr assemblies at the various botels are in fall blast, and diamonds and lace, belles and belrleases-and the roll of honor in the last named -ablicated the labled wealth of Galeandadans and bewilder the light beaded fortune try of impudence wants no better parsport to

The people of Connecticut, mostly in New Haven, are about to present Major Gen. Alfred H. Terry, the distinguished Comman. tile, and approached it for that purpose. The learned corporation of Union College, at Berall the rebels in Canada save George hand violently, and immediately his en- | N. Sanders and Jacob Thompson, have then the oath of allegiance and applied for pardon. Beneral Potter has informed them that it will se a ling time before the Government will pardin any of the rescully rebels who have

been arending their time plating inids and piracits on the borders. ANTA gentleman who has recently made & trip from Augusts, Georgia, to Montgomary, liabame, sage the freedmen generally, havig recovered from their jubilation over the acquisition of their I berty, have settled down o work on plantations; but many of them

BETThey have a summary way of dealing i with the mucrean's who red our estaters in rai ace prisa. A crap out these gentry were "catght in the at." of terting a soldier a few sights ago. Oss was sentenced to pay a fine fore hundred dollars and ten years imprisement. The other got off with five years

gerRobbery and marder seem fearfally prevalent throughout the Houth. The papers thom with fearful recita's. Fleuds roam tho country in all sorts of disguise, representing themselves in any character on culated to Ginarm empleion and of the information of the pocusiary condition of the intended victims. Prior to leaving Gettysburg, on the Roads, and not far from Albany. For occasion of the late celebration, the 50th

A gentleman of Bellast, Bagland, who fortane, invited a few friends to a trial sail Ch the lough, on board a yarkt which he had lately purchased. By some meens the yacht The New York Herald has a long arand imitated the sounds be made in his tiele beed on General Lee's report of the dying condition. Champ Furguson has a "Obtenthoming campaign," and comes to the

i sage conclusion that "mustoric truth will for-The police of Hamilton, C. W., being When secession took place, the rebel "durined to sainte their Chief and the Pohee serountery to his dignity, and refused to do to, wherear in he was suspended and his case referred to the Committeers. Within a stone's throw of Stewart's

new marble house on Fifth Avenue, New

York, is a dwelling which is believed to be tampied. It has been occupied and abandonled by three families within a few months. It u now in the market. merla Laneaster, on Tuesday, a burgiar entered the bedroom of a Mr. hrber, who

and moved off as if unused to and impa- the wife, residing three miles from Chamberttient of the restraints of his guards .- burg, were struck by lightning and instantly killed, while gathering wood to their yard. De The New York Herald says there is INTERNAL BEVENUE RULINGS.-To- great pertarbelion among the petroleum men

> Bannaparte family is mentioned. It is a col-, lection of verses in praise of Corsics, from the pen of the Princers Maria Buonaparte. Prentice saye: "When the public look grave over an editor's fanny things, and Hangh over his selema cost, be had better

The Emperor of Austria has signed a leares orderl g the suppression of mulitary tribunals for the trial of allences committed by civilians in Hacgary. Bishop McGill, of Richmond, Va., who Whether the knocking down of Photographic pictures, which are mere- in now on a visit to the North, for the first exceeding ten cents each. But if sold at the was recently shot and robbed of several

think that his occupation's goos."

IN REPLY to some denunciations of the a price exceeding ten cents each, they are the filtery order has been launed at arrest of the Hon. Emerson Etheridge, of subject to the same stamp duty as origing Havanian forbliding any civilian to wear or . , arebase a soldier's aniform. The chinal appropriate of the re-

of signer and analyte vistogerates Area The latest improvement is a sewing merat the Handel feetival, in London, the chorne consisted of four thousand voices. The grashoppers out West devour mail sacks and est up other alarming capera. Pusch says to marry two wives is bigamy; to marry twenty to Brigham-y. Minety-three whales were captured one day last month off the coast of Scotland

The income of Longfellow, the poet, is

\$14,000 a year.