

Scott and assistants last week. Booth room

to all who dwell in it. (Great cheering.)
P. A. Daylor, M.P., seconded the resolution. He expressed deep sympathy with the American nation, which had lost a worthy successor of Washington. Lincoln's great task had been fulfilled. He had

In the centre of the room was a structure resembling a school table. As we were entering the reading of the law was begun, and the Rabbi stood at the head of table reading, or chanting some part of service, if Hebrew, he was occasionally assisted by the congregation, and by the ringing of some little silver bells, on the top of which were placed the tablets, and which were held by two men who stood on either side. He was also surrounded by other students who, however, did not seem to have any particular office assigned to them. Many of the Jews were well educated, and seemed to be following the reading on the scroll. The Rabbi, however, although all the Jews understood the Hebrew, through all the English translations, attached to the scroll. When the chanting had proceeded for some time, the men who carried the law went the two cases in a sort of closet or sliding doors, which occupied the place usually assigned to the pulpit in our church.

A small desk was wheeled in front of the pulpit, and the Rabbi took his station there, and delivered a sermon in English. From the tenor of the discourse, it appeared that they were about to celebrate some festival or particular ceremony, but as they do not celebrate Christmas, and it being about that time, we were unable to make out what one

The sermon, so unlike the simple Christian worship to which we are accustomed, principally a discourse upon the necessity of observing certain rites and customs. A stress was laid upon the obligation of using pure oil in their worship, and in support of the several doctrines, the Rabbi quoted largely from Judas, Macabeans and other authors.

After the sermon was finished, the monotonous chanting was again resumed, and constituted the closing part of the service.

It is said to reflect that God's chosen people, to whom so many mercies were done, for whom so much was done, and to whom the Saviour was first revealed, should refuse to accept Jesus of Nazareth, as Christ, and still keep up the rites enjoined in the Old Testament Scriptures, unable to see that "old things have passed away, and all things are become new". But

cheering to see, that light is beginning to break in upon their darkened understandings, and may it not be long before they acknowledge Jesus as the promised Saviour.

ADA,

A DUBLIN MYSTERY.—Dublin has at

ment its mystery—possibly of crime. Some days ago a respectable man, a keeper of a lighthouse at the extremity of the harbour, was missed, and he has not since been heard of. The inference would be that on being paid 10*l.* of a salary, which, it appears, he had just before received, he drank, and fell into the sea when returning to his home.

ing to the lighthouse, if his hat, necktie and a portion of his vest had not been found at some distance on the sea-wall leading to it, the hat bearing marks of knife cuts, and crushed as by a heavy blow, and vest torn, evidently with violence, whilst the knot was literally pulled off the necktie. The keeper was last seen on Saturday night at a late hour, driving on a car in the

tion of the lighthouse. The police actively engaged in making enquiries, impression being upon the public mind that a murder was committed near the lighthouse Fort, but up to last evening nothing had been elicited.

On Friday night, says the Chatham "Post": Peter Simpson, who resided in

Robert S. Jordan and James Jordan were committed for trial at Kingston, on Thursday, for assaulting James Campbell, a few days ago.

The Kingston papers state that an American attempted to pass two \$5 counterfeit bills on the Commercial Bank of Canada at the Railway Station on Saturday last. He fled eastwards.

A gentleman, unknown took a cab at

blin, on Thursday, and ordered the
 vor to convey him to a neighbouring
 age. When the driver pulled up he
 nd that his fare had committed suicide,
 outting his throat with a razor.

A Canadian paper mentions that the
 ns of the United States are in future to
 be made like those of Great Britain. This

A correspondent writing from Seville, says:—"We visited the Royal Cigar Manufactory: there were 5,000 women working in the manufactory and 5,000 crinolines were up: also were scattered about 2,540

The best informed English journals, notably the leading medical periodicals, are now didactic as to the slight danger which exists of the Russian fever being conveyed by that manner. It has been satisfac-

It is ascertained that local causes have to do with the generation and aggravation of the disease; and that except by the infection of large masses of the affected population of St. Petersburg, the miasm is likely to be communicated to Great

tain or American. It will be in the recollection of everyone that the Irish famine was brought here by the shiploads of immigrants; but as the Russians do not migrate like the Irish poor, there is not the same cause for apprehension as there

ight be had this fever broken out among a
population, large masses of which regular
make their way to the new world. The
nic created in England by the first news
the Russian epidemic has now been ef-
fectually got over, and the same newspa-

national in contributing to the alarm, have now to deal out assurances that their prognostications were unfounded. It is pointed out incidentally from the discussions which the alarm has called forth, that the wealth of many large towns in England and Scotland has been far from satisfactory.

On this ground the engineers for sanitary improvement are urged with great force, and the drainage works of the metropolis are pointed to as an undertaking such as a crowded town will have to limit itself for its own safety.—*News*.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Chattanooga, May 9.—Jeff Davis was at Powellton. Hancock's column, 50,000 men, Friday night. Gen. Wilson has printed handbills announcing the reward for his capture, and scattered them through the country.

Washington, May 9.—Special to N. Y. Times.—The capture of Jeff Davis is now looked upon by the military authorities as certain. In addition to the particulars of his whereabouts, telegraphed last night, it is now known that Davis and the two brigades of cavalry with him are so completely enveloped by Sherman, Wilson and Grierson, that escape is impossible except as a disguised and solitary fugitive. The latest intelligence renders it probable that Grierson, who commands the cavalry under Gen. Canby, will succeed in capturing Davis in his flight across Alabama.

The march of the homebound army continues with unabated vigor.

Meade's veteran columns had hardly made their grand march through the conquered capital of Rebellion before the camp fires of Sherman's legions lighted up the banks of the James.

The advance of Meade's troops was to-day in the vicinity of Louisa Court House, and is expected to reach Alexandria by Saturday night.

Sherman's four corps are expected to pass through Richmond to-morrow, and they will press the Army of the Potomac hard in the homebound march.

Sheridan's cavalry left Petersburg yesterday to move on to Alexandria. The main part of the force will move in this vicinity and probably undergo reorganization. One brigade of cavalry will be left at Lynchburg, another at Danville, and another at Petersburg, which will patrol the country, preserve order, and punish guerrillas and thieves.

New York, May 10.—The Herald says the Mexican emigration excitement increases. The office for enrollment is unable to accommodate the applicants, and two more offices are to be opened. There is a great rush of discharged army officers and soldiers.

The Mexican General Ortega is highly delighted with the prospect of the west. He has subscribed large sums of money to the enterprise, and that 25,000 men are to be raised there, to be commanded by Gen. Rosecrans.

Richmond, May 8.—Special to the Herald.—The streets of Richmond were on Saturday last the scene of a magnificent and inspiring military pageant, illustrative of the power and grandeur of our great Republic, and the valor and indomitable perseverance of its voluntary defenders.

Two corps of the Army of the Potomac, the 2nd and 5th, on that day, enjoyed the highly appreciated privilege of marching through the city towards the country, and the brave efforts for four years have been directed on their triumphal route to Washington.

The 2nd and 5th corps were received in Richmond by the 24th corps, and the moving column presented a splendid array of 50,000 men, in steady line, flanked by marching bands, and escorted by the 24th corps, the 2nd and 5th, and the 24th, and all the paraphernalia of a great army formed a spectacle not soon to be forgotten by beholders. It is expected that the march from Richmond to Washington will occupy about twelve days.

Special to Tribune, Washington, May 9.—The representatives of the Christian Commission who paid their respects to Lee have been dismissed. One year soldiers are to be returned to their respective capitals and mustered out of service at once.

The 2nd and 5th corps are expected to reach Bell's Plains to-morrow, and the 24th corps are being discharged, and disabled soldiers substituted. The Army of the Shenandoah expects soon to be recalled to Washington.

Information was received here to-day from St. Paul of a skirmish with Indians near Mankato. Sibley was after the Indians sharply, and it was thought would destroy them. The cavalry of the Army of the Potomac are not to be disbanded with the infantry.

General Sheridan's command will be reorganized and set to work again, so will that in the Southwest, and all will probably be placed under the command of Sheridan. The consolidated force will consist of 10,000 men. The main portion will probably be sent into the country west of the Mississippi.

The witnesses in the assassination case are panic-stricken, fearing assassination if they give their testimony. One of them yesterday made a verbal statement to the Secretary of War relative to the conspiracy of Thompson, Sanders and the rest, but positively refused to appear before the court unless assured that his name, residence and testimony should be suppressed and news paper reporters be excluded from the court during the examination. This was conceded him, but it is believed he has fled north in another panic.

Special to the Times.—Washington, May 9.—The evidence against Davis and Company is to be sent to all our Ministers abroad, together with descriptions and photographs of the fugitives.

Gen. Grant has ordered the several corps commanders to recommend a certain number of meritorious officers for promotion to the regular army.

Cairo, May 9.—Gen. Washburne at Memphis administers the oath to rebel soldiers, but not to Southern officers or citizens, saying it is too late to reap the benefit of the amnesty provided for last year. Gen. Washburne has directed that the citizens of Tennessee who left our lines and sought refuge in rebel states, and who resisted all persuasions to return until now, will not be allowed to come to Memphis. Rebel officers coming to Gen. Washburne's district, directed by Gen. Lee, Gen. Johnston or Gen. Taylor's army, will not be permitted to wear their uniforms, or any badges to remind loyal persons of their treason. Paroled enlisted men will be allowed thirty days to change their dress.

The Vicksburg Herald states that points in the interior of Mississippi will be immediately occupied by our troops so as to surprise guerrilla bands and preserve order.

Gen. Dana will probably move his headquarters to Jackson, Mississippi, soon. About 1000 rebel prisoners are being exchanged. The Whig thinks they will be sent homeward with an injunction to remain there.

Louisville, May 9.—No military passes will hereafter be required of citizens traveling through the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

Large numbers of patrolled rebels are here, including Col. Jesse, going to their respective homes.

Small bands of guerrillas under Hughes & Gilding are committing depredations near New Haven, in Nelson Co. Federal troops are pursuing them.

Washington, May 10.—The civil machinery is already being put into operation in Virginia. The state has just been divided into four districts, and the Secretary of the Treasury has appointed a number of assessors and collectors.

Very few journals received here state that the Emperor Maximilian has issued a decree defining the provincial status of the

Imperial Government. The decree is divided into 18 chapters, and divided into 81 paragraphs. Some of the leading features may be briefly stated. The form of the government will be a limited hereditary monarchy with a Catholic Prince as the head. To the east of the coast of the Emperor, or any other event which may incapacitate him from the exercise of his power, his august spouse, the Empress, will be Regent of the Empire. The Emperor or Regent on assuming power must take the oath of fidelity to God by the holy Scriptures, to further, by all means in his power, the welfare and prosperity of the nation, to defend its independence and preserve the integrity of its territory.

The Emperor, who represents the national sovereignty, will be assisted by a ministry of nine departments. The territory of Mexico is defined as bounded on the north by the lines decided upon with the United States at the Convention of Guadalupe and Mexico, on the east by the Gulf of Mexico, the Sea of the Antilles and the English establishment at Belize, on the south by the republic of Guatemala, and on the west by the Pacific.

Special to the Commercial.—Washington, May 10.—The re-establishment of a loyal government in Virginia having been effected, the attention of the President is now directed to North Carolina, and he will soon issue a proclamation defining the standing of that State.

A considerable discussion is excited by the significant fact that Gen. Grant and staff dined yesterday with Mr. Romero, the Minister of the Mexican Republic.

Nothing is said about Texas. The government guarantees to all the inhabitants of the State the equality of the eye of the law, and the liberty of person and property, and the liberty of free speech. The national colors will be green, red and white, and their disposition on the national flag will be defined by a special law. A decree dated 10th is devoted to a definition of the extent of freedom to be allowed to the press, which will be subject to about the same restrictions as in France and Austria. The duty on imported tobacco has been largely increased. The Emperor has granted a concession to Don Luis Bial, for a railroad from Mexico to and at San Cosmo, Papula, Teacuba, Palenque, Camitlan, with the territory.

Greensboro, N. C., May 13th.—Capt. J. Myers, the ordnance officer, states that he has received from Johnston's army nearly 9000 stand of arms and will probably receive 1500 cannon. Like an army of locusts Johnston's men are absorbing everything in the shape of food, horses and plunder to be found in the country through which they pass.

Governor Vance left yesterday for his home in Buncombe county having failed to obtain permission from Gen. Schofield to resume his functions as Governor. If a new election be ordered, Governor Vance's friends, who comprise the wealth and aristocracy of the State, say they will run him against Mr. Holden on the gradual emancipation platform, and they are confident of success.

The order of General Schofield, proclaiming freedom to the slaves of the State, has created a great sensation in the State, and is being widely discussed. It was unexpected by the leading slaveholders.

Raleigh, N. C., May 6th.—Chief Justice Chase would go down the coast to New Orleans, thence up the Mississippi and back to Washington.

Cairo, Ill., May 12th.—Mobile papers of the 10th contain portions of the "surrender of Dixie," but no other news.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says that Sherman notified Gen. Halleck that all intercourse and correspondence between them had ceased forever. It is reported that Gen. Sherman is very much excited about the newspaper comments on his recent trial of peace with Johnston.

It is probable that Sherman will publish a defense of his case. He is very severe on Secretary Stanton and Gen. Halleck.

Washington, May 12.—The trial of Mrs. Besse Perrine, of Baltimore, was resumed to-day before the Court-martial, of which General Chapman is President, and Col. Chapman Judge Advocate.

Mrs. Perrine is charged with assisting the rebel army in plundering the train between Baltimore and Philadelphia during the raid of General Early.

Among the witnesses for the prosecution was Mr. A. C. Perry, who was on the train at the time of the capture. Mrs. Perrine offered her own and some colored soldiers as witnesses who were lying in the grove.

A Federal officer who conversed with Mrs. Perrine, stated that the passengers on the train were very much excited, and thought she was implicated with the rebels in breaking open the trunk.

Witnesses were produced to show the nervous and excited temperament of Mrs. Perrine, in order to account for her exuberant behavior at the time of the seizure of the cars by the rebels.

The defense then closed.

New York, May 13th.—The Herald's city of Mexico correspondent furnishes some important intelligence. The news of the national trial in this country has afforded vast encouragement to the adherents of President Juarez, and his cause, which a short time ago was thought to be hopeless, is now rapidly recovering ground. A number of victories over the Imperialists have recently been gained. A new spirit appears to be infused in the Republican ranks. The report of the capture by them of Saltillo and Monterey is confirmed, and there were rumors that they had also taken Matamoros. These events restore nearly the whole of Northern Mexico to the authority of Juarez. Several other Republican successes had been achieved. The Imperialists were much alarmed at the suppression of our rebellion, owing to fears regarding the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, and had put a stop to the expedition to the northern Mexican States and to a project for fortifying the northern frontier. 11,000 Imperial troops had been despatched from the capital for Matamoros. Gen. Juarez was at Chihuahua, surrounded by all his officers of government and with a large army loyal to his cause. Maximilian was on a tour through the country in the direction of Vera Cruz. He-United States Senator Greis had returned to Mexico from France with important instructions, it was reported, relative to Louis Napoleon's schemes in Sonora and Saltillo.

The Herald's Richmond correspondence, dated the 11th, says, "The bad feeling between Gen. Sherman and Halleck was generated, it is understood, by the proceedings of the latter in outmaneuvering the orders of the former to his subordinates during the true with Joe Johnston."

The Herald's Kansas correspondence details a visit to the rebel rank "Stonehill." When the officers were told of the capture of Lee and Johnston, they admitted that their vessel had been brought out too late. She was intended especially to break the blockade, and would make and have among wooden vessels. Though she had crossed the Atlantic, the chief engineer's vessel out that he would as soon go to sea in a coffin. Her deck was stowed half full of powder. Another officer claimed that she behaved like a duck. She was to leave Kansas on the 10th, it was believed, for Galveston. On the 10th she had a most important

destination on the American coast. Our fleet at Key West was ordered to keep her in process. Nathan has lost all its activity. The rebel murderers Parr, Locke, and Braine, who took part in the "Obsequies" affair, are there, wandering about in gray uniform. The "Stonehill" captured on the bar way to Kansas. From Baltimore on her way to Kansas. The Mexican emigration business there attracts little or no attention.

President Johnson and several members of the cabinet visited Seward to-day. The Secretary hopes to be at his office next week. The Government day yesterday the Central Pacific Railroad Company \$1,500,000, being the first installment due on the completion of first section of thirty miles. Another section will soon be completed.

The Navy Department has made arrangements to give the "Stonehill" a warm reception should she attempt operating on our coast. It is believed, however, that her commander will abandon his enterprise now that the rebellion has collapsed.

The Tribune's Raleigh correspondent says that the people of North Carolina are rebellious as ever, and, indeed, are more haughty and, if possible, more devilish than they ever were. One would think we were the subjugated and conquered people, and not the rebels. He cautions the North not to take one half of what they hear of the fast returning spirit of loyalty as genuine.

A special to the Tribune says, "General Sherman refused to see Gen. Halleck when he called on him, though the latter called to apologize for the language he had used in his despatches to Secretary Stanton. Gen. Sherman was heretofore been about the oldest friend and defender of Gen. Halleck. The Tribune's Raleigh correspondent said to-day he was in daily expectation of hearing of the surrender of Kirby Smith. He has been officially notified that Smith was negotiating with our forces with a view to surrender. Gen. Sherman telegraphed that he will remain with his troops and march with them to Alexandria."

Special to the Tribune.—Washington, May 10.—The U. S. Navy has been ordered to go to Lynchburg, where it is said disturbances have occurred between the black and white people. There are various rumors concerning the origin of the trouble, some say the whites are the aggressors, and others that the blacks commenced hostilities with arms picked up by them in the late battle field.

At the last Brockville assizes an action for slander was brought against a Mrs. Macdonald, of Leeds, by one Pierce, a farmer, also residing in Leeds. The husband of Mrs. Macdonald had to be made defendant in the action, as a married woman, cannot, according to Canadian law, be sued alone. The slander complained of was, "that he, Pierce, had stolen wheat in a bag from one Poper, and that she could prove it."

The words were proven by the plaintiff's brother and another witness. The defendant called no witnesses. Mr. O'Reilly, for defense, made a capital speech, full of wit and humor, and created great laughter in court, in which the points were: 1st, That the poor man, the defendant, was a meek and mild individual, who would hurt no one, and that he could not control his wife's tongue, that if the decision of the jury should be against the husband, it would be a case of being a blessing, would be a man's greatest curse, and that persons getting a wife would be compelled to examine woman's most delicate organ to see if it were long and sharp! 2nd point: That a woman's tongue is no slander, and never was, and from the nature of things would not be allowed to be. That from the creation of man and a woman's acts were generally at the bottom of man's evil; that this poor unfortunate husband should not be compelled to pay damages for what a woman said. If so, God help the husbands, and if we had a law that would let a jury for his own peace of mind and his purse, be heard better continue one. The ridicule heaped upon the head of the plaintiff was successful, for the jury after a few minutes' absence, returned a verdict for the defendant, and each party to pay their own costs. The defendant is a meek and mild individual, who would hurt no one, and that he could not control his wife's tongue, that if the decision of the jury should be against the husband, it would be a case of being a blessing, would be a man's greatest curse, and that persons getting a wife would be compelled to examine woman's most delicate organ to see if it were long and sharp! 2nd point: That a woman's tongue is no slander, and never was, and from the nature of things would not be allowed to be. 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