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Our Delegation to the President. JEFF DAVIS LOCKED UP THE ASSASSINATION TRIAL.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE 23RD. TRIAL OF REBEL PIRATES IN CALIFORNIA.

Mexican Emigration Vessel Detained.

THE CRAND REVIEW. A MAGNIFICENT PAGRANT.

Another Executive Proclamation.

Southern Ports Open to the World. STILL MORE SURRENDERS! Release of More Rebel Prisoners.

The Markets, &c., &c.,

As usual we are enabled to give our readers the latest advices from the North, and all quarters, in

THE NORTH CAROLINA DELEGATION IN WASHINGTON. A Washington despatch of the 24th says:

The delegation from North Carolina have had several very pleasant interviews with the President, and It is understood that a reconstruction policy, similar if not the same as that pursued in Virginia, has been agreed on for replacing North Carolina to her civil relations with the Government. -

Another despatch says . -It is said that the North Carolina delegation are having, satisfactory interviews with the President, who is understood to adhere strictly to the requirement of a total abolition of Slavery as a condition precedent to the restoration of the civil power in that

JEFF. DAVIS AT FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 22, 1865. At one o'clock this afternoon the steamer Silas J. Pierce left Builimore whart, at this place, with Brevet Major General Miles, accompanied by other officers of prominence, and proceeded immediately to the steamer Win. P. Clyde, at anchor in the stream with Jeff. Davis and the remainder of the rebel party

An hour, perhaps sufficient to give the departing rebels time to take a long tarewell of friends and dear ones, was awarded them. The harbor, which usually is crowded with all kinds and classes of vessels, today looked almost deserted; scarrely a dozen sail of vessels could be counted, and even they seemed dull

Colonel Roberts, commander of Fortress Mouroe, perceiving the absolute necessity of maintaining atrict discipline, in conformity with the wishes of the government that the transferment of the rebel party to Fortress Mouroe should be conducted in as quiet a manner as possible, very early in the morning stationed guards in the immediate vicinity of the casemates wherein are cells intended for the incarceration of the prisoners, and also along the various paths and routes they would be obliged to traverso while en route to the fortress.

In a short time after the Pierce reached the wharf the prisoners began to land. Such were the arrangements, strictly enforced by the military authorities,

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where the prisoners landed, except at a distance of over five hundred yerds.

As the prisoners marched up the wharf, preceded by a guard of their captors of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, the tall, spare form of Jeff Davis, dressed in gray clothes and wearing a light felt hat, could be easily discerned. As soon as the prisoners were all ashore they were marched up along the beach to the sallyport of the water battery, in the rear of the fortress, and thence to their cells in the second tier of

Clement C. C ay accompanied Jeff Davis inside the fortress, and also, it is supposed, the largest portion of his personal staff. Mrs. Davis and her four children, her brother and sister and the wife of Clement C. Clay, remain on board the steamer Clyde, and, it is thought, will be sent South this evening. as orders have been received from the War Department prohibiting them from going North.

The parting between Jeff Davis and his family is described to have been of an extremely affecting nature, during which the teelings of the once ambitious and desperate rebal leader were con a thely exercome.

Major General Halleck has been here during the past three days, superintending the arrangements made for the confinement of the rebel prisoners.

Several orders in relation to visiting the fortress have been issued, and all civilians are probabited from entering it unless duly provided with a pass from Major General Halleck.

THE TRIAL.

In our last issue we gave the proceedings of the court trying the conspirators, up to the 23d. Below will be found the preceedings or that day :

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1865. The Court met at half-past ten this morning.

Mr. Aiken said that, as government found it innvenient to close its testimony at this time to show that a conspiracy did exist, but not with special reference to the prismers at the bar, he would to-morrow be ready to go on with the defence, as he was not disposed to waste the valuable time of the Court. Colonel Burnett, the Judge Advocate remarked that four or five witnesses were yet to be examined with reference to the accused. Some of them agre in Baltimore and some in this city; but the latter had not been able to cross the line of the military review to reach this place.

The testimony taken yesterday was read.

Mr. Ewing made a request, which was granted to have his former statement amended, so it might appear that he had asked that all the testimony against the accused be introduced before the commencement of the examination of the witnesses for the defencethe counsel for the defence, however, having no objection that testimony as to a general conspiracy might be hereafter introduced by the government.

Judge Advocate General Holt briefly stated the difficulty of procuring the attendance of witnesses at this time, and after a brief consultation the Court adjourned till Thursday.

FROM THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22, 1865. General McDowell has convened a military commission to try the rebel pirates under the command of Hogg, alias Euson, arrested in November last, off Penang, while attempting to seize the steamer Salvador. They were brought hither on the steam frigate Lancaster several months ago, and have been confined at Fort Alcatraz, in this harbor. The proofs of their guilt are believed to be irrefragable.

The bark Brontes, which was about to sail for Arizona with four hundred Mexican emigrants, and which had two hundred and sixty cases of firearms on board, has been detained by the Custom House authorities, who have telegraphed to Washington for instructions in the premises. It is supposed that the party, consisting mainly of Americans, was bound to Mexico to help Jaurez.

THE REVIEW.

Tuesday, the 21st inst., was the first of the two days grand review of the veteran national armies in Washington, and everything connected with tht magnificent pageant passed off in the most brilliane manner. "The weather was of a character the most favorable for the occasion, and the appearance of the war worn veterans, as in solid columns they marched through the main thoroughfare of the capital, was such as to elicit the continued plaudits of the thousands of spectators. The troops passing on that day were those composing the Army of the Potomac and Sheridan's cavalry. The column commenced to move at about nine o'clock in the morning, General Meade and staff riding at its head, followed immediately by the cavalry. Then came the Ninth, Fifth and Second corps, the entire force marching through Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol and past the White House, where it was reviewed by the President and Cabinet, General Grant, General Sherman and a large number of other distinguished military men, members of Congress, the diplomatic corps, and other eminent persons. The whole line of procession was packed on each side by a dense mass of people, whose cheers of welcome home to the nation's 'defenders were of the most enthusiastic kind.

Four stands for reviewing officers were erected .-Stand No. 1 was erected immediately in front of the White House. It was about one hundred and twenty feet in length, the main stand being about fifty feet long, and projecting some ten feet beyond the line of the wing. The whole of this stand was profusely decorated, the base and capitals composed of American flags and the columns wreathed with hospital flags of yellow and green. Above the main projection were three stars composed of evergreeus. White flags floated in graceful folds from above. At each end of the main stand were stars of evergreens. At this stand were the reviewing officers, the President lower, and 2c. a 3c. below the government tax.

that no person was allowed to approach the wharf and Lieute and Grant. Upon the desping Interesting Details of the Capture if the flags were the words ; -

ATLANTA, WILDERNESS, STONE BIVER, SOUTH I MOENTAIN SHILOH, VICKSBURG

On the west side, upon the front projection, were BAYANNAR, RICHMOND, PETERSBURG AND BEN-

TOMSVILLM Upon the east end were the worls :--

DONBLOON, GETTYSBURG, CHATTANOGA, ANTIE-TAM AND SPOTTSYLVANIA.

There was no room for any more names of battles. Every fish is of the flags had a name upon it, but many of the regimental flags carried in the review had twice as many names of the battles in which they were ougaged.

At Stand No. 1 President Johnson occupied a contrai position. Upon his right a seat was retained for the commander of the corps undergoing review, which was occupied consecutively by each corps commanderait, ne and his staff had passed. In the front rank or - is next to this corps commanders seat, on the left, were seated Secretary of War Stanton, Lieuterant General Grant and Brevet Major General Rawlins, General Grant's chief of staff. On the left of the President were Postmaster General Denoison, Major General Sherman, Secretary of the Navy Welles, Quartermaster General Melgs, and Major General Barnard. Upon the second row of benches, commencing on the right, were Colonel Parker, the Irdian Officer, on the staff of General Grant ; Hon. Hugh McCullo h, Secretary of the Treasury : Major General Mewile, Mrs. and Miss Dennism, Major General Burry, Mrs. Welles, Major General Sandford, New Yak State Militia, and Hon, John P. Kennedy, of Mary and. Upon the third row of seats were Assistant S cretary of the Navy Fox and Admiral Shubrick of the navy, and a number of naval officers. In the front row upon the wings were seated Assistant Secretaries of the Tressury Harrington and Fields, Attorney General Speed, Secretary of Interior Harlan, Paymaster General Brice, Assistant Postmasters General Randall and McClellan, and Mayor Wallach. The rest of this stand, which was capable of accommodating five hundred persons, was filled up with the diplomatic corps and the families of

those entitled to seats upon the stand. Immediately opposite to the main reviewing stund was Stand No. 2, devoted to the use of Governors of States, Senators and Members of Congress and their families. Here were noticed Gov. Fenton and staff, of New York ; Governors Andrew, of Massachusetts ; Bradford, of Maryland; Grapo, of Michigan; Buokingham, of Connecticut; Lewis, of Wisconsin; Sepaters Wilson, Johnson, Henderson, Dixon, Fester, Conness, Williams, Chandler; Sherman, Harris and Wade; Hons. T. L. Davis, A. H. Rice, Samuel Hooper, Judge Davis, of the United States Supreme Court : Judge Carter, Olin and Fisher, of the Supreme Court District of Columbia, and Generals G. B. S. Todd and Schook.

Stand No. three was intended to accommodate about five hundred people. It was erected east of Stand No. 1, without covering, except the shade trees in front of the White House. Upon this stand, out of view of the reviewing stand, was assigned places for the press. Among the distinguished personages present at this stand were General's Slocum, Delafield, Hamilton, Holt, Tyler, Ripley, Porter, Caldwell, Briggs, Barbour, Andrews, Admiral Wilkes, Colonel Ludington, Quartermaster of the District and a number of wounded officers and soldiers.

Stand No. 4, corresponding to stand No. 3, was east of stand No. 1. Upon this stand were noticed Generals Ingalls, Williams, Fry, Jeffries, and Hardin, and a number of officers of the War and Navy Departments, as well as a goodly sprinkling of wounded officers and soldiers.

Pennsylvania Avenue was decorated with flags and banners, and many of the State agencies had erected stands at convenient localities, which displayed appro-

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION.

President Johnson has issued a proclamation relative to trailing with Southern ports closed by law, as follows: "And I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United State , do hereby declare and make known that the United States of America do henceforth disallow to all persons trading, or sitempting to trade, in any ports of the United States in violation of the lawsthereof, all pretence of belligerent rights and privileges, and I give notice that, from the date of this proclamation, all such offenders will be held and dealt with as pirates."

The proclamation also declares all ports of the United States, with the exception of Galveston, La Saile, Brazos de Santiago, Point Isabel, and Brownsville, open to foreign trade and commerce after July I next ensuing. All restrictions upon trade east of the Mississippi, with the exception of articles contraband of war, are removed after SURRENDERS IN FLORIDA.

By the arrival in New York, on the 23d, of the government steamer Rhode Island, from Pensacola and Mobile on the 16th inst., we are informed that St. Marks and Tallahassee, Florida, were surrendered to the na-

RELEASE OF REBEL PRISONERS. CINCINNATI, May 23, 1865. Four hundred rebel prisoners at Indianapolis were released vesterday after taking the eath of allegiance.

tional forces on the 9th inst.

Four bundred more will be discharged to-day. THE STOCK AND OTHER MARKETS. The Stock Market was firmer yesterday, but no mateout advance of prices took place. Governments were

dult. Gold was stronger, and after opening at 131 2 3, rose one per cent, and stood at 5 P. M. at 132 1-4. At might the closing quotation was 132 1-8. The rise in good had the effect of rendering holders of nerchandles rather from the than vesterday; but, with a imited demand for both foreign and damestic goods, no improvement was realized, say in a few instances. Forwere non-mally unchanged. Cotton was rather easier. Groceries were quiet. Petroleum was dull and un-changed. On 'Change Flour was 10c. a 15c. better. of Davis.

HIS TRIUMPHAL TRIP THROUGH HIS CON-FEDERACY.

THE CAPTURE OF ALEXANDER II. STEPHENS.

CLEMENT C. CLAY SURRENDERS.

A correspondent at Fortress Monroe, furnishes the Herald, with the following particulars of the pursuit, and capture of Davis, &c.

THE PURSUIT.

Colonel Pritchard left Macon at 8 o'clock, on the vening of the 7th last, with orders to push on by forced marches until he had gained a distance of seventy-five or one hundred miles down the Ormulges river-from twenty-five to fifty miles beyond our out-posts-take possession of all the ferries, and throw scouts on the opp site side of the river, to ascertain the approach or passage of any parties to m Richmond. He of course, bad special directions to look out for Jeff Davis and his cortege-the last remains of the defunct Confederacy.

Col. Pritchard marched all the night of the 7th, and went into camp at eight o'clock on the merning of the 8th, thirty-six miles from his place of starting. Here he unsadded and fed, and at the o'clock again set out in pursuit. He arrived at Hawkinsynte at six o'clock. Here he found a detail of an efficer and wenty-five men guardlog the ferry, and the citizens i of garbered in a + ely, threatening to mobithe sol-diers. Col. Pritchard rude up to the mobiand informed them that if they harmed the soldiers in any way after he left he would return and burn the town to ashes. This had a salutary effect, and the mob disbanded to a hurry.

After sending a courier back with despatch s to Colonel Minty, he pushed on three miles further, and went into camp. At sunrise the next morning "boots in saddles" was sounded, and the cavalcade were again on the march. They maved in the direction of Abbeville, which point they reached about three o'clock P. M. Here they met a detachment of the 1st Wisconsin Regiment, under command of the Lieutenant Colonel, and learned from him, as well as from citizens, that a train answering the description had crossed the Ocmulgee river, at Brown's lerry, at midnight on the 8th. The train had left Absovilie at four o'clock the same morning in the direction of Irwinsville. The detachment of the 1st Wisconsin followed on the direct road, and Colonel Pritchard determined to take a picked force of the best mounted men of his command and give chase in another di-

Accordingly he selected seven officers and one hundred and twenty-eight men, leaving the remainder of the regiment-about three hundred streetunder Captain Hathaway, to guard the ferries and scout the country earth of the river. About four o'clock in the afternoon the detachment moved out, going down the Ocumilgee river, a distance of twelve mus, to a point known as Wilcox Mills, eighteen miles from Irwinsville. Here they took a billed woods road towards lewis syllie, where they arrived at two o'clock on the morning of the 10th. Here they passed themselves off for Rebels and inquired for their train, asscribing it hear as possible. They were informed by citizens that a train answering their deerription was encamped one unite norm of the town, on the Abbaside road, and Colonel Pritchard Immediately made preparations for

THE CAPTURE.

Pressing a regreefer a guide, he meved out premptly on the road. When within haif a mile of the camp he balted under cover of an eminence dismounted twenty-five men, and sent them, under command of Lieutemant Purinton, to gain the rear of the camp and present their escape in that direction. At daylight Colonel Pritchard moved on to the camp. No alarm was given until the advance guard, under command of Captain C. S. Huben, were within a few rods of the tent-all being folded in the arms of Morpheus. A dash was immediately made, the tenta surrounded, and the entire party gobbled without

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

The ruse perpetrated by Jeff, Davis to get away it m the grand the was entirely into the shade anything of the part on record. When the grand went to the tent occupied by defunct royalty, they were met by Mr. Davis en distabille, with " Please, gentlemen, don't disturb the privacy of

ladies before they have time to dress!" " All right, madame," said the Coporal, " we will wait till you have on your duds."

Presently there appeared at the tent door an eatensible old lady, with a bucket on her arm, escorted by Mrs. Davis and her sister. "Please let my old mother go to the spring for

some water to wash in?" said Mrs. Jeff in a pleading "It strikes me your nother wears very by boots,"

said the guard, as he heisted the set lady sides a set his syore, and discovered a pair of number thirteen And whiskers, too, said the Sergeant, as he

pulled the bood in motor face; and soil Jeff. Davis in all his littleness stead before them.

A "Spene a" was immediately pointed at his ear, and he was marched back to the best and placed in durance vile. How are the mighty fallen?" The great leader of the Control racy trong an exape the clutches of justice in his wile's petitionise!

One new home at is all that time and space will permit are to mention. The scaller immediately went to scarching Davis, to see what valuables he could find on his person, and levides an amount of specie found a fine silver monuted revolver, a present from a Lordon manufacturing company. While he was searchine, Private Secretary Hairison came up,

and in a very indigment tone, said: "Ain't vin ashoned to treat our President so?" "Presid to-hell," sail the seldier, "what's la

THE SPECIE STORY A. HOAX -SHIPMENTS TO RUBOPE

The story that Joff Davis had with him and an crosmous amount of specie is either a hear, or else be had left it believed at Wasnington, with is very probable. There was only about explicit sman faloilat- tound with them, as far as known, although several bexes have not yet been searched. They were brought along, however, and will to belivered into the hands of the authority at Washington. There were found upon the person of Postmaster General Reagan papers showing a large amount of specie

shipped to Leeden, and these will also be a livered

ENT PIE FOR WASHINGTON

Court Primary tamediately farmed his tree place, and can be to the Macon. The party were a sufficient time ladge tried their skill at reports several times, and the men strained themselves to tsarcistic Davis remarked to Col nel Pritchard that, . . had they not been taken by surprise, they would not have surrendered without a fight.

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ABRIVAL AT MAC N.

mental para more per capaca in to 18th bistard and David and any party were mived ed to the Labier Horse (General Wilsen's headquidters), where a dimor was prepared for them car consists were immediately made, to I Cot, Protestand with three-inside dimension are except, and the prioners, tok a special tests for Atlanta. All the streets as I the grounds our similing the depot were crowded with soldiers and citizens, all a axious to get a sight at the Great Mogul whose sun had an ed .-We arrived

about daylight on the morning of the 14th, where Gen. Upton bull a special train and breaklas, awaiting us. We were only detained at this wor-begon desolation of all destruction elevations or bour. when the iron horse whistled and we were en route again. Noticing later sting scentral main we arrived at August-

THE CAPTURE OF ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS AND GER WHEFLER

There were large crawded citizens out to see their late President, but with the exception of a few wayings of handkereld is by the lades, and the driving of a few but, by militia officers, at a a little base than firty subset politice in their cost siers, the was a slow of respect or sympathy has a failer mercan throughout to boat, a small stee-whole miner with no enversioner, we found new access a to our purity in the persons of View Prisisheat Auxar der II Stephens and Gen, Joseph Wheeler and four Shaff efficers, we clear faces captured by detaching as of Get. Upton's Division.

BUNKENDERG E GUEMENT GEGUNAY.

I should have mentioned above that Clement C. Clay and In by j had us at Masur, having previously surrendered themselves to General Wisson

ARRIVAL AT SAVARNAU.

We were transferred to the steamer Emilie, and again at Hinton Head to the steams, ip Wm. P. Clyde, and coveyed to this place under convey of the manof-a ir Tuscarera, Capcain Frailey.

Some paroled Confederate prisoners left the following at our office yesterday:

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