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Northern Advices of the 31st Ult.

### THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

A North Carolinian on the Stand.

THE REBEL GENERAL ED. JOHNSON TESTIFIES.

The Mormons in a Quarrel.

### General News.

Northern papers of the 31st ult., received yesterday, turnish us the foll wing news from all q arters :

THE TRIAL.

On Thursday, the 30th uit, the first witness called for the prosecution was Lewis F. Bates, of Charlotte, N. C. He testified that Jefferson Davis stopped at his house on the 19th of April, and made an address from the steps. Davis received and read to the crowd a telegram from Gen. Breckinridge, dated Greensboro', April 19, as tollows :

" Presice t Lincoln was assassinated in the theatre on the night of the 14th inst. Secretary Seward's house was entered on the same night, and he was repeatedly stabbed, and is probably mortally wounded !

The witness said that after reading this dispatch to the crowd, Davis said: " If it were to be done it were better it were well done." The day after Breekinridge and Davis conversed in the house of the witness on the subject of the assassination. Breckinridge remarked to Davis that he regretted it very much; it was unfortunate for the people of the South at the time -The regret seemed to be because of sympathy for the South, and not because of the criminality of the act. Davis replied: "Well, General, I don't know. If it were to be done at all, it were better it were well done; and if the same were done to Andy Johnson, the beast, and Secretary

Stanton, the job would then be complete." Jacob Ritterspaugh testified that he was employed in Ford's Theatre when the President was shot. He saw the assassin run across the stage, and followed him. He found the door hard to open. When witness returned, Spangler struck him, saying, "For God's sake, don't say which way he (Booth) went." Witness was called for Harrold, and said he had always been regarded as a light and trifling boy, and easily influenced. He was temperate in his habits and regular in his hours.

The rebel General Edward Johnson was called for the defence.

Gen. Howe said Johnson was educated at the United States Militar Academy. It was a wellknown condition precedent to an officer's receiving his commission, that he must take the oath of allegiance. That it was notorious that Johnson had born arms against this Government, and came here with hands red with the blood of his loyal countrymen. To offer him as a witness was an insult to the court, and he moved he be ejected.

Gen. Aiken was glad the motion had been made. The introduction of such a man as the witness was the height of impertinance.

Mr. Aiken, of the counsel for the defence, said | sequent business prosperity.

# THE MAILY PRUGESS

RALEIGH, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1860. VOL VI

the Confederate officer. Jett, had already anpeared as witness for the Government; therefore. no disrespect was intended by introducing this

Judge Holt and others spoke, when General Howe withdrew his objection.

Gen. Johnson then testified that he is acquainted with a man representing himself as Von Steineker, who was a private in the Second Virginia Infantry He never heard of a sceret meeting such as that to which Von Steineker testified, having in view the assassination of the President: he never heard such a thing spoken i of as desired; he never sar Booth in his camp. or heard of him till the assassination

FROM BRIGHAM YOUNGDOM.

A split among the quarrelsome Mormons is not a thing so unu ual as to excite special cemark; Lut a recent occurrence of the kind scenis to be worthy of note. Joseph Smith, the son of the original Joseph, and a recognized high leader in the polygamous community, has become a convert to monogamy, and makes a dead set against the great Brigham Young Joseph quotes his father and the Book of Mormon to show that both inculcate the doctrine that one wife-at a time-and no concubines, is the teaching of these recognized heads of the church. Joseph also makes a point, rather indirectly, against the loyalty of Brigham Young.

GENERAL NEWS. The Nashville Disputch of the 21st says: · The Mexican dollars in which Jefferson Davis paid off his body guard are jingling around the city to quite an extent. They were sold on the street at one dollar and fifty cents with any number of purchasers. Some of the coins bear date as late as 1862, and all of them are bright as if they had just come from the mint."

John Bell was at Atlanta, Ga., at latest advices, and the rebel "Secretary of the Navy," Mallory, and Howell Cobb, were en route to Nashville under guard.

The surrender of Kirby Smith has caused a great relaxation in the rules governing the shipment of goods from New York to English, Spanish, and Mexican ports contiguous to Southern

Major General Brannan has arrived at Lonisville, Ky., from Nashville. The railroad between the two cities is repaired, and the trains are running regularly.

The rebel Senator Harris and a General Hamilten were captured recently at Cape Sable, Fla. while trying to escape from the country.

General Beauregard, of whom we have heard very little for the past two months, was in New Orleans on the 22d, and registered his name at General Banks' headquarters as a paroled rebel

Sherman's reports and correspondence have been ordered to be published by the War De-

Gold closed on the 20th at New York at

In Burlington, Vt., on the 30th ult., two rebel officers, who gave their names as Lewis Castleman and O. J. Murray, were arrested on board the steamer United States. They asserted that they were on their way from Montreal to New York to surrender themselves to General Dix. Sanders and Tucker accompanied them to the cars at Montreal. Both the prisoners were intimates of those notorious parties. They are now in jail, waiting the orders of Gen. Dix.

The rebel General Longstreet has received permission from the President to visit Washington on private business, and will arrive here in a few days.

THE REV. MB. SKINNER preached a sermon in the Baptist Church yesterday, which considering the position that gentleman hald in Confederate times, was somewhat unexpected in its general tone, and created quite a sersation. He referred to the government of the United States as one of the best, most magnanimous and strongest in the world. In ex- loved a mmander, General McPhe sa. Rut I found plaining his changed opinions he admitted that the South had undoubtedly committed not a few sits in the recent war and in bringing it about. Il- advised a cheerful submission to the present condition of affairs and exhorted his hearers to be true and loyal to the government and to meet friendly advances with a good grace. There were not a few tearful eyes in his audience, and the general verdict was that he had taken a position consistent with his duty as a christian leader. He stated that he had had the honor of thaking bands with President Johnson, and represented him as a just, honorable and God fearing

Mr. Skinner is entitled to no little credit for this bold, manly and truly christian-like address, and we hope its influence will be extended as it well deserves

A NATIONAL BANK .- A project is on foot in this City to re-establish one of our banks under the new National Banking system. The revived institution will probably be called "The First National Bank of Raleigh." We are gratified to be able to chronicle this movement. It is but | another indication of the return of peace and con-

### WILMINGTON. FROM

We great the following items relative to Wilming-, fo mathe Herald, the new Union paper published

Health of the City. A top re has gone abroad, and is to's me atten-

cornet is the own midst, that Wilmington is ex-

adugy skilly. This report is not only very error us, but the injurious to the welfare it he town, Att Saves all good citizens o make every xertion to contradict it. Earlier in the season the city w - fill d with refugees and released Federal ; vis at ag whom, wante larger to their paysica. it arriving here, the restality was very deal with the rule of the disease of the work of the subject to disease greening, a way of the rule of the subject to disease that invariably follows a change of contact. But at no time has ony is a sur malign of the as prevaled here, nor is there any at present. I deed, owing to the admirable id anliness of our streets and places under military orders, the city was never more healthy than at the

A National Bank

It is a list of that regotiations are pending for the est the ment of a hanking house in this city on It: has if a national backing law. Several well k are capitalists are interested in the movement, where the prize and energy is a guarantee of succes such an institution is much needed in this right, and aid prove of incalculable benefit in re-"i see see raily. Our people have ample · with a state attoria devoid of money with which to result in compations. With a healthy bank in our a list, having ample capital to loan on undeblace a reliv. we shall even have presperity

Wilmington and Manchester Railroad.

We see pleased to learn that the Wilmington and Many and Company have determined upon re-operator their rand to the public at the earliest pussiller rement, and that they are porsessed of funds to put the readway in good repair. A large force of workmen is now employed on the line, driving the labor with a commendable energy. The bridge over the Great Par December to be repair I which is the most considerable jet that prevents the immediate re-pening or the road. As soon as this bridge is replaced we are advised that trains will come mee runiling between this place, Florence and the far South.

Cheering. Once again matters and things begin to assume their wonted appearance in Wilmington, and the constant influx of goods of almost every description is indeed cheering, while the improvements of one kind and another is gratifying in the extreme .-Among the many changes that have taken place, hone is more conspicu us than the next saluen that has been fitted up by Mr. Fay on North Water

Mr. Pay is a gentlement and obliging, over why to commudate; and to who right his safton will full to be pleased, as his table, are always supplied with the beast the market sfords, and his viands are surpussed by Lone in the city.

Herse Thieves

We learn that on Tuesday night last the stables of Dr. J. Francis King and Mr. Har is Northrap, et this city, were entered by thieves and a borse taken from each. Sleeping above the horse of Mr. Northrop were two soldiers, who rep rt some noise as have ing or used during the bight, our regarded it as nothing unusual. We also I am from the same gantleman, that a ruffian, supp sed to be of this character, made his his appearance on the piazza of Mr. N. G. Daniel's residence a few nights since, and being asked his business and making no reply, Mr. D. fired two shots at him without effect, making him get off in hat hast. He returned again however in about as hour's time, but made no attempt at rascality.

Committed to Jail

Level Granes and Isam Curro, both of Brunswick SKETCHES OF NASSAU. country, a we have committed to the paint this city for twelve toys each, it rollaiting rations from the giveroment and stime prophs while they have land and stock, and and a differency either army, and had not attem, ted to see any stock or or or proper-

Gen. Howard's Farewell to His Army.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, the Christian soldier, who will be remembered by our citizens for his many kindnesses towards them during his short stay in Raleigh, is to I the following order to it or ups on the crast of his leaving their to accept the Commission is up the Bur ou of Freedmar's Affairs;

Hdqs, Army of the Tennes ee, Alexandria, Va., May 22, 1855. To the Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Tennessee: While participating in the common feeling of satisfaction that the work of subdwing the and select country has been so thoroughly accomplished, it is with a realing of real sides sthat I part from my compactions it mas.

It was with many misgivings that I accepted the vacancy created by the death of your able and muchthe us st cordial and constant support throughout he Army, and take a pleasure and pride in attributing your uniform success to that united action which your generous confidence created.

Saudy a be called to other fields for active service, you have in my successor, General Ligan, an able, earnest, untiring soldier to lead you.

With a feeling of tender recollection which blods us to our late Chief Magistrate, who has poured out his own blood in the common sacrifice. I propose to you tan a site or sto, his worls. "With malice toright, as that gives us to see the right " These walls are the army fur, practical, singular bequest is a few we cherish them, not ones as the expression of his life, but as a precept which save the ground-work of perpetual union

Now, the army, I say farewell-well done, nopossibly form, lind, ocss you and reward you for art of filling a learnface

ing as the remains the emblem of these the state of the rest and the honor to the trueand, dor, remaining, that he fought in O O. HOWARD, Major Gen. A M VAN DYKE, Ass't. Adjt. Gen.

Messels B. P. Williamson & Co., Fayetteville st., have a large stock of provisions on hand, and we advise all who wish to purchase to give them a call.

W team has the Key Dr. M ... of Episcopal Courch, and the usaning on the the President of he United States a state. are all I to beer this, and also to tearn that I'm house Mason was absent from the city on Thurs lat in it, and that his church would have been open had

Dr. Masoli has never prestituted the pulp ' fo dabble in politic or except blood

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## UNION MEETINGS IN WAKE

UNION MEETINGS AT ALLEN JENKS' AND CEDAR FORK.

THERE WILL BE A UNION MEETING AT THE house of Allen Jenks, on Friday, the 9th of June.
There will be a Union Meeting at Cedar Fork on day. It is expected that Col Russ, C. J. Rogers, Esq., and and have a value of a people at both places. Other gentlemen will also be invited to attend and address the people.

June 5-td

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UNION MEETING AT HOLLY SPRINGS. THERE WILL BE A UNION MEETING AT HOLLY Springs on Saturday, the 17th of June, when it is expected a number of gent emen will be present to dress the citizens who may assemble.

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TO REMOVE A DOUBT WHICH SEEMS TO EXIST in the minds of some of the people of North Carolina, it is hereby declared that by virtue of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, dated January 1st, 1863, all persons in this State heretofore held as slaves are now free; and that it is the duty of the Army to maintain the freedom of such persons. It is recommended to the former owners of the frame

men to employ them as hired servants at reasonable wages. And it is recommended to the treedmen that when allowed to do so, they remain with their fo when allowed to do so, they remain with their former masters and labor faithfully so tong as they shall be treated kind v and paid reasonable wages, or that the immediately seek employment elsewhere in the kinder work to which they are accustomed. It is not well to them to congregate about t was or Military Camp They will not be supported in idleness.

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