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Return of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward to Washington.

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SPECIAL DESPATCHES. ----

Mr. S. T. Bulkley's Despatch. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Feb. 3, 1865.

In my despatch of last night I announced the arrival of Messrs. Stephens, Hunter and Campbell, rebel peace semmissioners, from Richmond, and also the presence of Hon. Wm. H. Seward, on the part of the United States government, to meet them.

The rebel commissioners arrived about five o'clock P. M., on General Grant's flagboat the M. Martin, which anchored a short distance from the River Queen, on which was Secretary Seward. Shortly after the arrival of the Martin a tugboat was sent from the River Queen By Secretary Seward, with his private secretary on board, inviting the rebel commissioners to dine with him on board his flagboat. The invitation was aca few minutes afterwards the tugboat returned, conveying the distinguished representatives of Rebeldom to the River Queen. What transpired interview between the Vice Presiso-called Confederate States and Mr. course not known. It is presumable, these rebels, for the first time in many months, partook of a good dinner, and that Mr. Seward renewed in bumpers of champagne the assurances of his most distinguished consideration, &c. and that to-day the question will be decided whether this fratricidal war is to continue till either the North or the South is subjugated, or whether we shall be once more aunited people, and join hands in token of brotherly

At a late hour of the evening another arrival was an mounced, which gives more weight and importance to the present conference, I allude to Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, who arrived at Old Point Comfort at ten o'clock P. M., and immediately sent a tug to Secretary Seward, apprising him of his presence. He left Annapolis at two o'clock yesterday, on the Thomas Colyer, the fastest boat on the bay, and, notwithstanding the ice, reached here in eight hours. The only other passenger on board was a correspondent of the Herald, who will doubtless give you a full account of the trip.

To-day President Lincoln, Secretary Seward and the rebel commissioners have been in constant conference, and have doubtless made and received propositions for a settlement of the existing difficulties; but what these propositions are time must determine. Neither of the rebel commissioners are quartered on board of distinguished party did not go on shore General Grant's beautiful flagboat, the M. Martin, while | the fortress at all. Secretary Seward is no less elegantly entertained on the River Queen. President Lincoln still retains the Thomas Colyer, but spends most of his time with Secretary Seward on the River Queen. This is all that is known or can be learned of the impending peace conference. The interviews are all held away from the shore, and

no outsider is adlowed even to catch a glimpse of the distinguished representatives of the North and South. In consequence of the severity of the weather and the accumulation of ice in the rivers a great scarcity of has been felt here. It was found necessary yesterday to send out steamers to intercept vessels bound South | nurpose to subserve. There is only one road to peace so

Guirely was overhauled yesterday at the Delaware Breakwater, bound for Key West, with one thousand tons board, and is now unleading, which will supply the demand for a few days.

Mr. N. Davidson's Despatches.

FURTRESS MONROE, Feb. 8, 1865.

Secretary Seward and Secretary Stanton left Washing ton on January 31 to attend the lecture of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher at Baltimore that evening. Mr. Seward swung around to Annapolis the next day, and, stepping on board the despatch boat River Queen, proceeded to City Point, where he met R. M. T. Hunter, Alexander H. Stephens and John A. Campbell, distinguished citizens of the South, who have been sent by Jeff. Davis to have a talk with the representatives of the | conference in Hampton Roads, between the Presiden United States government about the settlement of the and Secretary of State and the rebel commissioners, was difficulties between the North and South. He found the only increased by the return to-day of Messrs. Lincols distinguished rebels on board of the steamer M. Martin, and Seward. Immediately the city was filled with ruand the River Queen and Martin at once proceeded to mors as diverse as the opinion of their authors. Nothing Fortress Monroe. Everybody supposed they were safe | was positively known, but conjectures were manipulated on their way to Annapolis and Washington; but they into positive statements, and the simplest rumors soon were mistaken.

Beward at Fortress Monroe, and see whether President and Secretary of State would have gone upon a passenger was entirely unexpected, and was only accom- or would be entertained that were not based half a mile, being guided by Captain Blodgett, Post Quartermaster. Arriving on board, he met Captain Samuel Colyer, and simply said:-

"I suppose you know where you are going?" "To Fortress Monroe," replied the Captain. "That's right," said the President.

"Are you ready?" asked the Captain. "Quite," said Mr. Lincoln. mission which every one hoped might be peace, provided President are full in the faith that we shall have no other while he is at the helm. While he is scrupulously careful that he shall not be accused of leaving any chance He feels that we have expended too many lives and too much treasure to consent to a division now. The Col yer sailed from Annapolis at twenty minutes to two P. M February 2, with the President and attendants, Mr. George, Colyer, of New York; Captain Samuel Colyer, Captain Elmendorf, Mr. Edward Fields, clerk, your correspondent, who accidentally happened to be on board, and the usu slewly, and in whichiwe met the steamer Herman Livingston off Thomas' Point Shoals at twenty-five minutes past two P. M. We soon got clear of the ice, and passed Point Lookout at forty-five minutes past five P. M., Smith Point Lightship at thirty-five minutes past six, Wolf Trap Lightship at forty minutes past eight, Guard ship at

at twenty-two minutes past ten. The President at once communicated with Secretary Seward, who was in conference with Messrs. Hunter, Stephens and Campbell. They were greatly surprised see him, not having expected him till morning. He undoubtedly made the quickest trip on record from Annapo-

twenty minutes past ten, and arrived at Fortress Monroe

lis to Fortress Monroe. Secretary Seward desiring to confer with him, and having accommodations for him on board the River Queen, the President went on board of her, to remain while the Colyer was taking in wood, coal and water. The conference still lasts, at half-past twelve P. M., and how long it may still continue no one knows; but one thing is certain, and the country may rest assured the fact, no peace will be agreed to which can reflect dishonor upon the country.

STEAMER THOMAS COLYER, Feb. 3-8 P. M. What unmeasurable interest just now centres in the steamer River Queen. All eyes are upon her. The tugs Silas O. Pierce and George J. Loane are constantly plying between her and the shore. Now the men are heaving at the anchor, and now the Pierce goes over to the M. Mar tin. Did she carry the rebel agents over? Quien sabe?

They all—the special boats, the Colyer, River Queen, and Martin-lie out in the harbor. There is no comm nication with the shore or each other, except by tug. Sixteen hours already has the conference lasted. Wha is no one knows. It is inferred that reunion, as a basis, must have been agreed to, the interview would have terminated long since. Napoleon and Francis Joseph settled the terms of the Italian peace in a few moments, comparatively; but this is more complicated affair. Questions of emancipation confiscation, amnesty, Monroe doctrine, finance, debt &c., &c., are all under discussion. But these can all b arranged now if reunion is determined upon. I believe t is. Let the country take courage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1865. When I closed my last letter at Fortress Monroe was very strongly in the hope that the preliminaries o peace had been agreed upon. I am now satisfied that my statement was somewhat premature. While Hunter Stephens and Campbell did not feel that they had the power to lay down the arms of the insurgents, they were made fully aware of the position of President Lincoln. He would not, and did not, budge an inch from his point of submission as the initial proposition of peace. Hi skirts are now clean. He has done all he could do for peace consistent with the dignity of his position.

The rebels, having received Mr. Lincoln's ultimatum have returned to Richmond. They left on the steamer M. Martin, at four o'clock on Friday. The President and distinguished representatives have exposed themselves to Mr. Seward parted with them on the best of terms, and the gaze of the vulgar crowd, but have confined them- came up to Annapolis on the steamer River Queen, she The nature of the war necessitates such a course. It is solves exclusively to their respective boats. The having left Fortress Monroe at five o'clock P. M. The ral Ingalls and General Seth Williams, and left at six o'clock for Annapolis, passing the River Queen Charlotte, Vanderbilt and Adelaide on the way. All arrived at Annapolis at daylight, and the Presidential party

arrived in Washington at ten o'clock A. M. The Cabinet was at once summoned, and the budget laid before it. The President's course was endorsed, and all parties now feel that he has done his whole duty. his efforts for peace he discarded all squeamishness an punctilio, and said to the rebels that he had no personal

willing to throw to the winds all minor questions to stop bloodshed. His oath required him to preserve the in tegrity of the Union. That point settled, he would not stickle at collateral issues.

The agents of Jeff. Davis have gone to Richmond report, and will be heard from again soon. The interview was of the most cordial and hopeful nature, and the country has reason to be proud of the occurrence. will result from it, and a few days will tell if it be peac or a continuance of the war. Let us hope that the former proposition will prevail in the councils of Jeff.

The Washington Telegrams.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Evening. The excitement in regard to the result of the peac assumed the proportions of absolute facts.

It is not to be expected that such functionaries as the these Southern gentlemen would "talk turkey" or not. fool's errand to Fortress Monroe. Mr. Lincoln had re-He, therefore, left Washington yesterday, arriving at | peatedly expressed the determination to treat for peace Annapolis at, one o'clock P. M. He immediately pro- with the rebels only on the basis of the restoration of ceeded on board the steamer Thomas Colyer, supposed | the Union. This fact was known definitely to the gento be the fastest in the world, and she was ordered to run | tlemen who composed the rebel commission. They had to Fortress Monroe as soon as possible. The illustrious | been informed that no propositions of any kind could panied by two personal attendants, Messrs. Smith and upon a restoration of the Union. The negotiations, Forbes. Neither of his segretaries were with him, and I therefore, to be made in Hampton Roads were based he walked from the depot to the boat, something over upon this proposition, or all the rebel commissioners and Mr. Seward were a set of arrant Jeremy Diddlers. The fact that Mr. Seward sent for the President to participate in the conference is accepted as evidence that the rebels were willing to treat upon the basis indicated. In fact, the President, when on his way to the conference, publicly expressed himself that he would treat with them on no other terms. If the rebel commissioners had made the recognition of the Southern confederacy a point in The boat at once threw off her lines, and started on a the matter, Mr. Seward could have answered them without occasion for the presence of Mr. Lincoln; and, if reit came in an honorable shape; and those who know our | cognition had been the basis of their demands, the interview would not have lasted, as it did, for sixteen hours. It is evident that there was more in this conference than the question of recognition, for that was already consent to make terms which shall divide the country. I tion of immediate or gradual emancipation, with compensation at the hands of the federal government, was the only question at issue, and for this reason Mr. Lincol was sent for to take part in the conference.

> It is, of course, necessary that the government should throw out the intimation that nothing definite has been accomplished, because we have yet to hear how the agreements made are treated in Richmond. If they should be rejected, it would not be pleasant to know the rebels had rejected the terms proposed. If they should be accepted, the howl of the radical opponents of peace would be forestalled by the declaration of the terms of

No person here, in any position to know, gives any predence to the statement that the negotiations were a failure. A similar statement was made by authority or Richmond. The best friends and most confidential advisers of both Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward speak omi nously of the necessity of hearing from Richmond be fore an opinion of the result can be expressed.

willing to treat only on the basis of a recognition of their independence, Mr. Lincoln would never have upon the basis of a restoration of the Union Mr. Lincoln was prepared to offer such liberal terms as could not b rejected by any commissioners desirous to bring about

The latest Richmond papers received are ominously silent in regard to everything connected with the peace commissioners, except the simple facts of their passage into the Union lines under a flag of truce, and the enth siasm manifested by the soldiery on both sides at this

Our Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1865.

THE BLAIR MISSION A SUCCESS. Peace rumors are again the order of the day at th national capital. Notwithstanding the persistent efforts of most of the newspaper writers to prove that there nothing in the rumors they do not abate in the least From the very commencement of the Blair mission i has been constantly asserted by would-be wise journalists that it was an entire and total failure. In spite of the numerous assertions that the missions have all exploded they are still kept up. Negotiation and talk about peace continues, with no prospect of abating, until success crowns the present efforts, and peace in reality comes Peace commissioners will turn up and positively refuse to explode, as many newspaper writers, who are unable t ascertain the facts, persist in asserting.

The fact of the matter is the Blair mission was a success; and, the sooner the public come to that conclusion the sooner will they realize and appreciate the event which are now transpiring. It was, it is true, an informal affair, but it accomplished more than was anticipated. The trouble was that the public imagined that unless Mr. Blair came back and declared that hostilities had ceased and peace been stated that hi mission was a total failure. This much he had not the power to accomplish, neither did he dream of any such thing. Hence it was promulgated as a failure. Although an informal affair, Mr. Blair had the endorsement of the administration sufficient to represent its views, and enable him to compare notes with the rebel officials, and represent to them what the North would consent to do, without stating that he was officially authorized to speak. The fortunes of war had been so severe on the confederacy that they were ready and inclined to talk about peace. Blair's informal talk was opportune, and opened the way for further steps in the same direction, which will soon follow with peace. Here it is perhaps proper to state that wars of the magnitude of ours-jealousies so deep, difficulties so great—although in the main imaginary-are not settled and arranged in one day. It takes time. The public must not think that because peace is not declared on the first interview that negotiations have failed. Commissioners will have to meet again and again. They will approach the mighty question step by step

different from a war with a foreign nation. THE GREAT OBSTACLE TO PEACE REMOVED. The assertion was made at the War Department to-day the passage of the constitutional amendment. This may appear strange to the people of the North; but such the fact. Mr. Blair was so convinced of this fact on his second return from Richmand that he had not been i this city one hour before he commenced working for the passage of the amendment; and, from representations that he made the administration, took hold with a renewed

While Blair did not secure terms of peace and bring back articles of agreement of final settlement he did successfully open the way to make the preliminary arrangements for a settlement of our national difficulties. He secured the initiatory steps which are now being followed up somewhere on the James river by the President and Mr. Seward on one side and the rebel commissioners on to take advantage of the present circumstances to end

with coal, and order them to this point. The Annie far as he is concerned. It lies in submissioners have come for that future meetings, and the issue seems to be left precisely ing favorably there is no doubt. It will be purpose within our lines. The President and Secretary where it was before the conference. remembered that I have throughout held in every of State, seeing them coming from afar, have gone to communication that the grand crash of the rebellion is | meet them—as the father went out to meet the prodigal at hand and may come at any moment. The passage of son-with open arms. Could there be a more noble the constitutional amendment has opened the way, and | deed? Can it be possible that such events can be looked henceforward there will be no obstacle to peace on upon as meaning nothing? Many here are making that score. This accomplished, the government can a great fuss about the lack of dignity in the afford to be generous; and it is needless repetition for me | President going to meet them. But there is a significant to say that such is the view of President Lincoln at this | fact that all of those who are in a position to know anytime. The President and those Cabinet Ministers who | thing in regard to the mission of the rebel commissioners have been consulted in reference to these negotiations | declare it one of the most noble acts that could be perconsider it by far the wisest policy, if the South will ac- formed by the President. In addition to all this it is uncept the constitutional amendment, to hold out such in- derstood here that Jeff. Davis will either meet with them ducements upon all other points as will secure the at this consultation, or that another will soon follow in friendship of the Southern leaders and their reunion | which he will participate. These events all show that the under the old flag to their forming an alliance with Na- great crash, the final end of the rebellion, is at hand, and poleon and Maximilian, and be forever intriguing against | that there are good reasons to look for peace at no distant the United States. The facts obtained by Blair while he | day. This consultation may not end in the declaration was in Richmond developed the fact that a majority | peace the moment they conclude their conversation; there have a bitter feeling against France and England, but the public can rest assured that an important, and and prefer a union with the United States. It is only | may add, an essentially necessary step towards it, has those who have been benefited by blockade running and been accomplished. Still further, the public can rest as illegitimate trade with Europe who have any desire to | sured that peace is close at hand. A few more days, or form an alliance with France. The majority are in favor of uniting with the North and gathering under the folds of peace will be greeted from the lakes to the gulf. of the flag under which they have had so many happy hours in the past. The recollection of the glory of that flag still lingers around them, and they yet cling to it, as has been manifested by the soldiers on both sides of the line cheering when they saw the peace commissioners | are being made as though the war was to be of a long pass through. That a large majority prefer reunion, pro- duration. General Sherman does not in the least vided they can have it without too degrading terms, and can be assured that the radical measures of confiscation, &c., will not be rigidly enforced is certain. Here is the very point where the negotiation has reached. The assurances held out by Blair on this point is one of the causes of Mesers, Stephens, Hunter and Campbell coming into our lines. It is upon this that negotiations are now being carried on.

In order that the subject can be fully comprehended i is necessary to go back to Blair's first mission to Rich mond. During the first visit to the rebel capital Davis was on the high horse. His only terms were recognition and independence. But certain inquiries were put to Blair by rebel officials, indicating that something further was talked of, and that there was some idea existing then of submission. Blair returned. Fort Fisher was captured by the Union army and the navy. This was an event entirely unexpected, in fact, considered impossible by Davis. This opened their eyes. It revealed to the rebel leaders their real and true position Blair was forthwith sent for by Davis. In the meantime a bitter fight commenced on Jeff. Davis. The rage of a disappointed people was centered upon him; visions of the fate of other revolutionary leaders, under the clamers of an infuriated people, loomed up before him. The public at the North, although they have read the outbursts of the Richmond papers, have no idea of the extent of this fight. It came very near ending Jeff. Davis' rule, not only practically, but even in all appearances. He saved himself by apparently yielding for the time being. This was the condition that he was in when the elder Blair returned to Richmond. But Davis saw enough to convince him that nothing but boldness could save him. It was a case of political life or deat with him, and circumstances were so urgent that they

admitted of no delay. With his own self-preservation at stake, the public car well realize how Mr. Davis would consent to accept the amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery provided leniency and amnesty were granted in other mat ters. He could not think of asking the Southern people to recognize the Emancipation proclamation as legal and binding; but an amendment to the constitution presented it in another light, and events might transpire which would induce him to negotiate for reunion under that, and accept it as binding upon them. Mr. Blair at this stage, and under the sanction of the authorities here informed Mr. Davis that whenever they (the South) basis of rounion and a united country, with abolishment of slavery conceded too, they would received and listened to. Although Mr. Davis admitted there and then that they were in reality whipped, he dared not take the responsibility of commencing negotia tions upon any other terms but independence, unless armistice was granted. This was refused, and Mr. Blair came away from Richmond with the expectation of either returning, or that commissioners should be sent by Mr. Davis the moment that he found he could safely do it under the terms of reunion and abolition of slavery. This is the precise result of the Blair's mission. Let the public judge of its success or failure. When the announcement was made in this correspondence of Blair's return to Richmond, and that peace commissioners were on the way from the rebel capital, it was upon no idle conjecture or flying rumor.

HOW JEFF. PREPARES FOR THE CRISIS. This brings us to the return of Mr. Francis P. Blair, Sr., from Richmond the second time. Now as to the events that have followed, and their significance. Hardly had Mr. Blair turned his back upon the rebel capital before Jeff. Davis began to prepare himself to meet the crisis then upon him. The bill making General Lee Command er-in-Chief was not signed for several days. It was necessary for Davis to make terms with General Lee before he placed his signature and gave his sanction to that measure. The interview was held, and an alliance was made with the new Commander-in-Chief. The bill was then signed; but it will be borne in mind that up to this date (Friday afternoon) no intelligence has been received here of the appointment of Lee having been sent into the

The alliance with General Lee cannot be relied upon as permanent. Some disaster to the rebel armies, either at Charleston or Wilmington, which will arouse all the wrath of Jeff.'s enemies, may result in General Lee's being forced to take a different course. What was done had therefore to be done quickly. Delay was dangerous. A day, an hour, might renew the wrangling. General Singleton, on his return here, stated that in con versation with Lee he found that officer anxious for peace, and did not object to ultimate reunion. On this bond the two officials, no doubt, came together. thing could be expected by delay, while on the other hand a postponement in action would be ruinous to Davis. became a question of self-preservation for him-success from some source was vitally necessary, or he was gone. Lee having been drawn into an alliance, it became

necessary for Davis to fortify himself in other quarters. The old feuds and animosity with Stephens were overlooked, and the two once more met as friends-a living example of how danger will draw men together an make friends of personal enemies.

THE APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSIONERS AGREED UPON AT The idea of sending commissioners was agreed upon and the parties were at once instructed as to their course and let into the secret. They made their appearance on Sunday afternoon in front of our armies. On ac count of the absence of General Grant at Wil mington they were delayed until his arrival, Tuesday, when they were received, and a special messer ger sont to Washington with the nature of their communication cation. This was received here on Wednesday, when Mr. Seward was immediately despatched to meet them-Secretary Seward met them on Thursday morning, and found that their propositions were of so important character and so momentous that he did not desire to ac without the President.

MR, LINCOLN GOES TO THE FRONT. Mr. Lincoln was sent for, and left the city at eleven A. M. on Thursday. Before leaving he remarked that the fact of his going to meet them was of more significance than it would be if they were coming here.

The precise nature of the propositions brought by that the greatest obstacle to peace had been removed by Stephens and associates has not fully transpired. But morning is reliable, and it was obtained from the best the fact must be borne in mind that the President, through authority. Mr. Blair, refused to receive or meet commissioners except upon the basis of reunion and abolition of slavery. Taking than fact to be positive and beyond controversy, Mr. Lincoln's departure cannot be interpreted in any other way but that Jeff. Davis has so fortified himself at Richmond that he is willing to take the responsibility of commencing negotiations on the basis of reunion. This can be readily inferred, even if there were no other facts to cor- lation. roborate it, which fortunately there are, but at this moment of writing it would be impolitic to publish them. Evidence sufficient has been received here to show that Davis has taken this bold step to save himself, and he is determined to secure terms without delay, that he intends-

may be weeks, and the rebellion will be over. The dove

GENERAL SHERMAN'S PEACE MOVEMENTS. No effort looking towards a vigorous prosecution of the war is delayed by the peace negotiations. In every quarter the busy hum of life and activity is seen; preparations the rebel country. His columns are steadily pressing forward, carrying every obstacle before them. If Jeff. Davis is not fully ready to come to terms now he wil be furnished additional reasons by the victories of Sherman. But the evidence here is such as indicates his desire to obtains terms before that happens, fearing the jealousies and denunciations of the people of Richmond

Some six weeks before the arrival of General Sherman at Savannah a lady, known as a spiritual medium, and person who is intimate with Mrs. Lincoln, informed the latter person that the capture of Charleston would be the last fighting in the war. At the time the statemen was made it was considered a good joke-in fact, a species of special guessing which any person might in dulge in. - Any person could see, and, in fact, from the talk that has been had about Charleston, could readily understand, that Charleston might be purposely left for the last place to take. Looking at it in the light of events now, those who have any inclination to believe in spiritualism view it as a singular coincidence that just now the events are so culminating that it is within the possibilities that the news of the capture of Charleston by Sherman, and the announcement that terms peace have been agreed upon, may be announced on the same day. This speculation I give for the benefit of those inclined towards spiritualism of the present age. THE EFFECT OF THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ON THE CABIN

AND ON THE RADICALS. It is not generally known that Secretary Seward is the only member of the Cabinet who has been consulted into the secret of the peace negotiation. It is under stood that Mr. Stanton and Fessenden opposes it throughout, and that the balance of the Cabinet are entirely non committal upon the subject.

The President is in earnest in his movement. He is not only anxious to bring about peace, but is in favor of being lenient, having secured the abolition of slavery. The radicals are making a terrible fuss about it, and threatening all manner of things. Subjugation and hanging is still their cry. But in this they are prompted by selfish motives and hatred. Many of them have been making great calculations on the fortunes to be made by purchasing confiscated property and becoming the owners of plantations. They are therefore crying war, calling for blood and the sacrifice of valuable life, rather than give up this point. But they are daily growing weaker here, although they are busy writing to the Secretary War, and urging him to break up the negotiations Their strength is nearly exhausted, and if Mr. Lincoln or Seward obtains any fair terms on the basis of reunion from the South the radicals will be forced into retin ment. Their persistence in refusing to yield will only end in their own destruction; for there is no denying the fact that the real public sentiment is in favor of re ceiving the South back into the Union, now that slavery is abolished-with open arms, and killing the fatted calf in honor of their return.

# THE PRESS DESPATCHES.

The Washington Telegrams. Washington, Feb. 4, 1865. The Star has the following particulars of the return of

President Lincoln and Secretary Eeward:-President Lincoln and Secretary Seward arrived Washington at a quarter-past nine o'clock this morning by special train from Annapolis, on their return from Fortress Monroe.

The President, who left here on Thursday, at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock A. M., accompanied by Mr. George S. Koontz, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, arrived at Annapolis at fifteen minutes past one P. M., and, in company with Mr. Koontz, proceeded to the Naval Academy, where the steamer Colyer had steamed up, and, going on board, left immediately, and arrived at Fortress Monroe at an early hour yesterday

The two boats-the Mary Martin, bearing the rebel de putation to Fortress Monroe, and the River Queen, on which Mr. Seward went down-were lashed side by side, during which time the President and Secretary of State and the rebel deputation had a protracted interview. The boats separated about dusk, and the River Queen started immediately for Annapolis, where she arrive

early this morning. The special train, which was in waiting for the party, left that place at half-past seven this morning, and arrived here as stated above at twenty-five minutes past

Generals Williams and Ingalls, who came up on the Colyer last night, were on board the same train, as were also Mr. R. S. Chew, of the State Department, who went down with Mr. Seward, and Major Eckart, Superintendent of the United States Military Telegraph, and Charles Forbes, attaché of the White House, who accompanied the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Evening. Much surprise was occasioned this morning by the early return of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward and it was not long before many conflicting reports were circulated regarding the result of their mission. The antagonistic positions of the two governments

were known on the return of Mr. Blair from Richmondthe one desiring peace on the basis of unconditional su mission to the Union, and the other on the basis of separate independence and recognition. It was clear that the rebels themselves did not antici-

pate a ready compliance with their demands, while there was an earnest desire on the part of the President to do all that was compatible with honor and public expediency in the premises, and who evinced not a little anxiety to induce an accommodation. It was briefly announced by telegraph this morning that President Lincoln and Secretary Seward had return

ed to Washington after a conference with the rebel com missioners, which resulted in no change of the attitude of the government or of the rebels. Private telegrams have since been received making inquiry as to the truth of this statement, because the whole truth had not been stated with regard to the

prospective and immediate resuls from Richmond. Now, that brief telegram sent over the wires this

No details have yet been made known, nor is it probable that they will transpire, the President and Secretary Seward being the only parties present on our side and the conference being entirely informal-more in the character of a general conversation, to elicit the views of all who composed it, than a grave diplomatic discussion. Beyond this whatever may be said must be mere specu-

The conversation did not result in any agreement. main feature involving the questions of separation of and submission to the Union having been left undecided of course those of a minor character could have no exist-

As far an can be ascertained nothing was said as to I Porter's fleet. She is at the Navy Yard.

There is no verification of the report circulating today that they had agreed upon a general exchange of

The Phiadelphia Telegrams. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4, 1865. The special Washington correspondent of the Ledger

President Lincoln and Secretary Seward left Fortress Monroe yesterday afternoon for Washington, and the Confederate commissioners returned to Richmond. For the present, at least, the conference is ended.

The Baltimore Telegrams:

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4, 1865. A special despatch to the Baltimore American, from Annapolis, this merning, after announcing the arrival. there of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward, on board of General Grant's flag of truce boat, says:-The prospect of an early settlement of our national

It was rumored on board of the steamer that an armistice of thirty days would take place, but this, of course, is only mere rumor.

# REBEL ACCOUNTS.

difficulties are brighter.

War Meeting at the Rebel Capital.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 2.] The Hons. Thomas S. Flournoy, John Goode, Thomas S. Bocock and John B. Baldwin, of Virginia, and Colonel Lester, of Georgia, addressed a large and enthusiastic audience in the House of Delegates on Tuesday night. They advocated a vigorous prosecution of the war as the only certain method of an honorable peace,

# THE PRIZE RING.

Fight Between Farrell and Ward, of Philadelphia-Forty-five Rounds Contested-Farrell Declared the Victor-Wholesale Arrest of Spectators by United States Troops, &c. From the Philadelphia Press, Feb. 3.1

The fight between Farrell and Ward-both of the Hibernia Engine Company-for one thousand dollars, which has been under way since January 12, came off on Thursday, near Claymont Station, on the Pennsylvania well as a large delegation from New York. of locomotion was made available to reach the destined spot, and about half-past seven o'clock A. M. on Thursday, some one thousand or twelve hundred persons ha assembled about one thousand vards north of the Phila delphia and Wilmington Railroad, near the Claymont Station. At this time the ring had not been pitched, bu was in progress. The ground was bound in Jack Frost's iron grasp, and crowbars failed to make much progre on the ice-bound earth. At about twenty minutes pas eight o'clock the ring was completed; but still precious time was wasted, and no attempt was made to bring the men into the ring, although both were present in carriages, and had been on the ground for upwards of an

At fifty minutes past eight o'clock Ward advanced to the south side of the ring, and made two attempts to "shy" his head covering into the ring, and it fell to the right on both attempts. He crossed the ropes, and his cap was cast after him. A groun of horror issued from tiously impressed with the conviction of the cap falling astray being an omen of the worst kind, and totally averse to all prospects of his victory. The preliminaries Lazarus (brother of the murdered Harry), was appointed placed Ward in the south corner, where the sur They speedily disrobed. Ward in green drawers, and showed a form of strength breast and arms moulded like a perfect Hercules. Farrell was more modestly attired in white drawers bound wit into the style of a man's who had spent much of his Ward had as his attendants Jemmy Wade and a Brooklynite. The principals and seconds met at the scratch, and all shook hands, when they retired to men rose from the knees of their seconds, and advanced to the scratch for

vanced towards each other with smiles on their faces. Ward stood with his left foot well advanced, with a light held close under the chin, and the arm close to the breast. Farrell held his right hand slightly across and foints, got within reach, and Farrell Ward's left eye, and Ward countered on the nose, both They again approached, and on getting within reach slight exchanges took place, without much damage, and, closing, Farrell was thrown without much Farrell showed a little blood on the side of him

cheered by their friends Round 2. Ward advanced with caution, as did his opponent, and both measured his man and seemed to be taking stock, and watching an opening at the same time: Farrell at length darted out his left on Ward's left eye and also landed his right on his jaw, while Ward got in one on the r bs. They broke away, and on getting together Farrell again planted his left straight from the shoulder on Ward's already damaged eye, while Ward administered a claret drawer on Farrell's rather promi nent nose, and, closing, threw Farrell without much injury. Loud cries in favor of Farrell, and Ward's friends also expending some wind for their man.

nose before the round was ended.

Round 3. Ward showed the marks of his opponent's work, the left eye being in deep mourning, and giving notice of "early closing," while Farrell was unharmed except a slight trickling of blood from the nose. Farrell took the initiatice, and put in right and left on the right eye and on the mouth, drawing blood with a cut on the eve, and swelling on the right side of the lip, which bled freely. Ward tought for the body, where he administered some severe dos s. They made a break, but at it again with exchanges in favor of Farrell, who put in his left and right straight on the face, and cutting at nearly every blow, they fell side by side Round 4. Farrell landed his right on the damaged eve and administered a telling blow with the left on the right

temple, while Ward was short; Farrell's visitations to Ward's eye were fast "closing the concern," while he was comparatively unharmed, except on the prominent feature of h s face, which trickled blood, and showed a little red on its prominent bridge. This a rattling round, much in Farrell's favor, though he was thrown. with no damage. From this time the fight was in favor of Farrell, who administered telling punishment, with no apparent facial hurts to his own mus. Ward generally threw Farrell,

although, on one or two occasions, Farrell gave Ward the

About the thirty-fourth round Farrell showed signs of distress, his lips and chin quivering as if from cold, and displaying signs of weakness. Ward, on the contrary, although bleeding from every part of his face, met his man most bravely and fought him in Farrell's own corner, forcing him down time after time. Ward never shirked, and scarcely tried to stop a blow, seeming in clined to depend upon a chance blow to turn the battle. and knock his opponent out of time. As round after round succeeded each other, it was evi-

dent both the brave Ward's eyes were closing, while nothing but a shivering weakness showed upon Farrell. Ward had been cautioned with regard to hitting foul. H rushed the fighting each time, Farrell getting down in his own corner at each successive round and rush of his opponent. The forty-fifth round was a rush by Ward at Furrell in his corner, who speedily got down, and a claim of foul was made to the referee, who, on advancing the corner of Ward, said he had before cautioned him and he must decide that Farrell had won the fight, Ward having administered the blow while Farrell was on the ground. Ward would not hear of it, and said he could whip his man if his right eye would only keep open ten The referee's flat was given, and the ring was soon filled. In about a minute or two after all was over an alarm was given that the military were at hand, an every one was on the scamper. Scattering shots were soon heard, and the whistling of the deadly leaden missiles were soon distinctly audible.

Numbers made their escape, but some two hundred and fifty were kept within the enclosure by the bayonets of the United States regulars who seemed to relish the idea of shooting a few of their prisoners. All were ordered to fall into line, and the prisoners were marched to the Claymont station. The prisoners took every opportunity of escaping, and by the time the train arrived at Wilmington there were not more than sixty, and some of those afterwards escaped The party were marched through the streets like a

drove of sheep, and placed under guard in an empty building of the most fifthy description. After two hours detention the party was marched to the City Hall, where they were kept standing for nearly an hour to the delight of the gaping citizens. All were ultimately turned over to the Mayor, who, on Friday, discharged the whole lot, with the exception of the unfortunate loser, Ward, who was bound over to answer.

Arrival of a Prize Steamer. The prize steamer Blenheim, of Glasgow, Lieutenant Smith commanding, from Cape Fear river on January

31, arrived at this port yesterday morning. The Blenheim is a side wheel iron vessel of six hundred tons burden, and said to be very fast; she has a full cargo of arms, ammunition, &c.; the captain and engineer are on board. She is in command of Lieutenant Smith, Act ing Ensigns W. H. Otis, H. W. Loring, Second Assistant Engineer H. W. Miller, Third Assistant Engineers R Wathen, L. D. Arville, and Master's Mate R. T. Clifford, She has on board fifty discharged seamen from Admiral

NOS. 112 AND 114 BROADWAY.

JANUARY 1, 1865.

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such a thing unless Austria receives an equivalent by an addition to her own German territory—meaning a slice of Silesia, the loss of which the Hapsburgs have not yet got over. What will the grown lawyers say to this mode of settling the "legal points in dispute?" There has been a most decided and gratifying change
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The bill approving the consolidation of the Galena and Mills.—On Friday, February 3, Mr. Josspa Mills, Penang: 8th. Amy Warwick, Harding, do; 9th, Lings, Coln, Leamon, Sunderland; 10th, Eliza, Nickerson, Liverpool. The Bank of England return shows that the private ment will only recognize President Lincoln, after the 4th would not grudge the means of increasing its strength in day.

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up the sources of constitutional life. But the conscience of the Prussian people and of their chosen representatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 304 to Whitney & Hathaway.

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His friends and relatives and those of his brother-inJohn Wm. Schmidt, Consul General of Prussia, deposed
that he had supervision of the case against the accused.

His friends and relatives and those of his brother-inlaw, B. H. Tienken, are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his

Carvey Island Beacon, its apparent length open to the

PHELPS.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 4, at the Ent for ldg 20th, Neptune, Peabody, and Star of the West, Her remains will be taken to Astoria, L. I., and the relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Philadelphia 25th; Morning Star (Br), Foster, for Baltimore

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This property, owned in fee, lies just north of Plumer, on both sides of Cherry run, in a direct line between the "No-ble" well, which flowed 2,000 barrels daily, and the new 300-barrel scheme wells are now going down between the Hatch farm and Oil creek. A large flow of oil has just been struck on the northern verge of the property. The "Coquette" well of Stob sarrels, the "In-property and Laws, internal revenue stamps, and law expenses.

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Near this property are the famous "Phillips," "Woodruff," "Hammond," and other wells, which have been flowing two or three years, and are still pouring in constant streams.

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This twenty-fifth day of January, 1865.

Gustav Heineren, Secretary.

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A BAY HORSE FOR SALE—SEVEN YEARS OLD, late brother member, James H. O'Neil. Fines for non-attendance will be strictly enforced. By order of which we can recommend as good investments at delay; it will be for your interest; it will make you glad.

Will cheerfully furnish information to par-

Information wanted.—Joseph H., who left his home in Baltimore on the 1st of April, 1864, now about 16 years old, will hear something to his advantage by applying or writing to New Orleans. Any one giving information as to his whereabouts will be liberally rewarded by addressing S. H., box 1,219 New Orleans, or leaving a note at the Herald office, for three weeks. Ban Francisco and Philabeth Papers please copy.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A FIRST RATE CLOSE James H. O'Neill, Centre of the Benburb Circle. Centres will report to the State Centre promptly at the hour and place designated. By order of John O'MAHONEY, Head Centre.

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W. C. TUCKER, Secretary. IF ANNIE GEAR WILL CALL AT STATION A, SPRING tion; sale at 10 o'clock. Apply to JOHN A. FURMAN, Ja.

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF HIRAM LODGE, No. 17 tion; sale at 10 o'clock. Apply to JOHN A. FURMAN, Ja.

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Tommy in care of Sanitary Commission; goes to school; is
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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1865.
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TO MRS. REBECCA JONES, GHOLSONVILLE, BRUNShands high, 5½ years old, thoroughbred Jupiter colt,
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A Mr. DOLBEAR, 609 Broadway, gives private lessons after business hours to grepare gentlemen practically for head seen from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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LOST-A BLACK AND TAN SLUT, ON JANUARY 22, business, at 447 Broome street, between Broadway and brass plate; weight about 10 lbs. Twenty-five dollars reward

CIGAR STORE FOR SALE CHEAP-DOING GOOD

By consent of the War Department and the advice of the Governor, the New York County Committee on Volunteering has determined to undertake the herculean labor of correct-ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.—INFORMA.

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In addition to other means which will be brought into re-

mustache and thick head of hair, tinged with gray, prominent features, dark complexion and eyes. He had on a grey business suit and blue sack overcoat, soft felt hat and fine the best avenues in the city. Apply at the Shakespere ale folled, and hence did not attend to having their names taken will tend to his finding or the recovery of his body if he WOR SALE. AN EXTRA CHANCE FOR A PARTY WITH to see whether or not his neighbor is enrolled, and enable should not be alive, will receive a reward of \$100.

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nah, without meeting any opposition whatever from ing history of the secret campaign carried on by our Lee from every channel of supplies and every military supremacy in the Crimea and on the he himself would not be able to get out. the enemy. Two divisions of the Twentieth corps, detective police against the rebel incendiaries who st- line of retreat. 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Imbarrassments to contend with. On the 30th ult. all of blaces, and managed to gain the confidence of these places, and managed to gain the confidence of these war as to stand still till completely invested by rushed into a war with Victor Emanuel, confidence and other means they succeeded in great objects. There is no doubt that these the Gulf of Mexico and region tributary therete. being rapidly received. 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A VARIANCE Responsibility of the persons on the government service, named James Bruck, who or subjugation will be fully justities, on the 26th uit, and, after maintaining a severe to effect an entrance into the tailoring establishment at tion of either alternative will open the door to quered Mexico, that it was at once adopted pense of the city, leaving the Gas Company to Nevada. The bag was sold several times in Nevada as apparent to her officers that she could not be got off, they

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| 39 Mr. Polk, although previously unauthor—see for damages. This will remedy the com| Canada The California, w and fire to her, and she was burned to the water's edge. A train on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad was men of the Legislative Investigating Committee | cede to us the rich gold region of Californiaher officers and crew, excepting four, succeeded in thrown from the track by a broken rail on Tuesday night have returned to Albany. If they proceed thus her magnificent El Dorado—from which this BUTLER'S TOMBSTONE.—The hero of Big Bethel triotic and emulous population, a considerable to the second of the sec Sefell her, the Dai Ching captured the blockade runner among the people of Con-Coquette, from Charleston for Nassau, with a carge of oil in the neighborhood of Hartford.

around Righmend. He has published an appeal for thick on Saturday last, almost caused a total dead lock in ment, where rich revelations are in store. They proposed peace. The result was the loss of the desires to remove the State capital from Alwidows and orphans of deceased members of the least business, as nobody wanted to operate until the future should become clearer. Scarcely anything was done in he hands of citizens. General Breckinridge is ex.

Schleswig-Holstein provinces to the Danish foreign goods, and but little in domestic produce. On Delays are dangerous. pected to assume the position of Secretary of War te- 'Change the flour market was quiet, but prices were with- ment has been increased, like the cost of every- Thus, from this day back to the time thorsew. They have a story in Richmond that troops out quotable change. Wheat ruled quiet, but firm, while thing else, by the depreciation of the currency of Moses—if we choose to extend the parallel from Thomas' army to reinforce General Grant in while beef and lard were quiet, but firm. Freights con- a beautifully colored map, showing all the great wars are ended by the enforced pront of the rebel capital have recently passed ever tinued quiet, but firm. Whiskey was less active and placers and gulches in the Croton and the viction of the weaker Power that they have

AMUSEMENTS TO-MORROW EVENING.

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The three-quarters must be founded on the simple fact of the government of the country and the support thereof, and that any other rule establishes one basis for the proposition for the amendment and another for its ratification, placing one on a simple fact and the will now be presented them of fighting to "the last ditch" for Southern independence. Jeff. Davis, no doubt, entered upon this peace exposured them together; Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, the chief ruler of this republic and the Premier of the incendiary at these little steamers lay side by side on the placid waters of the river, their living freight pregnant, no doubt, with hope and anxiety as to the issue involved in the subject which brought them together; Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, the chief ruler of this republic and the Premier of the subject which brought them together; Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward, the chief ruler of this republic and the Premier of the subject which brought them together in the subject which brought the

a Prussian, charged with being a fugitive from justice, we can only cenclude that General Lee of two years' duration; but Mexico was congovernment ought also to consider the product to Liverpool. the Army of the James. The ice in portions of the Berlin Railway to the amount of fourteen thousand that the pro- denderry the pro- dender James river last week caused a temporary cossation of missioner White. The depositions taken in the Prussian able, while still holding the field, to dictate to manner in which the treaty of peace with Mexico

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necticut over the reported recent discovery of coal and get through with all the departments before the And in the recent war between Austria and friend in need and a friend in The stock market was firm yesterday. Governments not understand the European against Grant. Let the fact of this friendship the 16th inst. The past reunions of this ledge have, on the stock market was firm yesterday. Governments not understand the European against Grant. Let the fact of this friendship the 16th inst. The past reunions of this ledge have, on the stock market was firm yesterday. We have interesting news from late rebel journals. Were stronger. Gold opened at 210, and, after selling up The fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called Citizens' Asso- Powers previous to the fuss raised by the so-called C The innumerable peace rumors, growing out of the churchyard at hitherto been entrusted be as General-in-Chief of all the rebel armies; but it is said | conference between President Lincoln, Secretary Seward | is merely to cover up the affairs of the Croton | forces had gained several victories, Denmark | Lowell. that he will still remain in the field with the army and the rebel commissioner's Depart- saw that her nationality was in danger and she THE STATE CAPITAL.—If the Legislature really an occasion to be remembered with pleasure. This feet-

corn and oats were steady. Pork was dull and lower, and the rise in prices and wages. But we have retrogressively—it might be shown that all

tempted to burn down this city. The operations of the course as a soldier will be to propose a surrent bus sacrificing much of the accquisitions which had become a rebel plotting place against us, "The Military Division of the Missouri," Makes

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THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.—The gentle- ized by him, and Mexico was compelled to pany's impudence.

restoration of the Union—and the rebel size At that day—steam navigation being unknown— have our doubts. que non-a Southern confederacy—there is a there were no despatch boats upon which these an the Senate yesterday Mr. Trumbull offered a resolu- peace commissioners of Grant and Sherman. | the vital questions of peace and war; there-

chasm which can be bridged over only by the great potentates could some together to discuss. The Robels in Canada—The Plot to Burn | Such sounds ate new recognized as nothing danged. tion, declaring that the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery was presented to the President for his apwas chosen as the neutral ground between the rebel somwas chosen as the neutral ground between the rebel attempt to burn the city by means of unnecessary and inconsistent with former practice. The amount to nothing; and their mission is century and eight years later, the President With the general facts of that great attempt the Hospital, where they could receive more care and be m CLYMPIC THRATRE, Broadway.—The Brusher of the several States required in the ratification of a constitutional amendment. These resolutions being the rule in ascertaining the view of the subject, however, something has been stream. It was to settle followed in ascertaining the role of the resolutions declaring the rule of the resolutions declaring the rule of the several States required in the ratification of a constitutional amendment. These resolutions stream on the James river, cannot of the wretches who made it, their persons, their desperate character, and the exact views and wishes of their director in the solution of the resolutions and alexander of the resolutions to the Union. In this case, are now for the first time made public. The story is one replets with the peculiar interest with which we follow the recital of successions to the constitution should be followed in ascertaining the way in the stream of the subject, however, something is steam of the resolutions to the Union. In the stream of the subject, however, something has been gained in behalf of peace. From all quarters of the repellious States met in the first time made public. The story is one replets with the peculiar interest with which we follow the recital of successions to the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the united States of America and the Vice of the united States of America and the Vice of the united States of America and the Vice of the united States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the united States of America and the Vice of the united States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United States of America and the Vice of the United St the three-quarters of the several States rati- the field and their people at home—there is a of peace. It was to settle, if possible, by ne-ANTS' MINSTRELS, Mechanics' Hall, 672 BroadExemple and Source, Dances, Brunneques, 24.—Black

As our report shows, certain strangers in this great nation into the simple fact of the three-quarters must be founded on the simple fact of the popular leaders, Messrs.

Stephens. Hunter and Campbell. Nor will those the superior, and from his extensive acquaints ance with the duties of the position, acquired under the superior of the superior, and from his extensive acquaints ance with the duties of the position, acquired under the superior of the superior, and from his extensive acquaints ance with the duties of the position, acquired under the superior of the superior, and from his extensive acquaints ance with the duties of the position, acquired under the superior of the s

BIPPOTHRATRON, Fourteenth street.—Equipment in one of its highest functions."

Programment and the Premier put his foot down anywhere, whether on the The resolutions were ordered to be printed. A joint reso- Southern heart" again, and silencing the mu- of his Cabinet—who occupies the second place softest of velvet carpets, or on the hardest and AICAN THEATRE, No. 444 Broadway.—Balance, or on the hardest and the steam sloop-of-war building the steam sloop-of-war smoothest part of the Broadway pavem Idaho. The joint resolution excluding the rebellious clearly defined issue of independence, submis- deck, and the second executive official of the without leaving a print that skilful detective S MINSTRELS, 199 and 201 States from the next Electoral College was discussed and son or subjugation. Now he has it; and the can trace and follow. So the phosphorus fort, and will proceed to the army by special beat that Senate then adjourned.

In the House of Representatives the Military Committee were directed to inquire into the truth of the remarks and mixed the modern of the remarks o port of the ill treatment of soldiers at Fort Schuyler. The or save themselves from wreck and ruin by still closer. The record of all great wars shows steps. Within a very few days after cent order of the Secretary of War, by which all officers port of the ill treatment of soldiers at Fort Schuyler. The Senate's amendment to the joint resolution excluding abandoning him.

The Work, Sunday, February 5, 1865.

We think that he has been deluded by the on both sides, the certain consideration professions of the peace advocates of his each was strong enough to defeat the other, session descriptions of the incendiaries. They session descriptions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make been in close confinement for service at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the make at all the frontier outlets to Canada, having in their possions of the ma President Lincoln and Secretary Seward returned to

Wood opposed the pending amendment for a Board of Admiralty. In the course of his remarks he said that if, believe in the chances of a treaty of peace on continued their pursuit, both of the criminals peet of going home. Washington yesterday from their conference in Hampton as was reported, the peace negotiations had failed, in the basis of Southern independence, and to be deavored to be staved off by conventions, con- and of evidence, to St. Catharines, Hamilton

about sixteen hours, have not yet been made public. It he represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain there occurred one of those dramatic incidents is stated, however, that nothing definite towards accounted the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment he would not sustain the represented the peace sentiment the represented the peace sentiment the representation.

It is stated, however, that Magistrate of the republic, sworn to maintain the Union, he could take into consideration no terms which involving the House adjourned.

Magistrate of the republic, sworn to maintain the Union, duently renewed, and pending the question on this point in reality it is a peace movement. The object sources, that it was not competent to carry reted and distanced. In Toronto the detectives tween here and Baltimore. was to take the control of the rebel armies out sistance any farther. We need not go back to managed to get into the confidence of McDon-In the Senate notice was given of bills to amend the of the hands of an impracticable war fanatic, distant history for evidence of these facts. ald, formerly a merchant in this city and a they did not feel authorized to decide; and so the negotia- charter of Syracuse and to place them in the hands of a cool and Within the existence of the present generation, sutler in our army, now the rebel agent tions ended. The conference took place entirely on board amendment prohibiting slavery. The bills preventing reflecting soldier, who would cease to fight in fact within the past seventeen years, we have at that place, and the real prime mover in Hampton Roads, where the negotiators could not be complete the Battery extension were advanced to a third soldiers to no purpose.

The soldiers to no purpose this allegation. Russia, the greatest and proudest nation of is still at large. Several arrests were made; Interrupted in their proceedings. It was conducted in Bills were reported in the Assembly to incorporate the So confident are we in this opinion that we Eastern Europe, undertook, in 1854, to settle the but the most important was that of the rebel from Hitton Rend. St. C. with Major And the most cordial and frank manner on both sides, but, on Village Water Company of Kings and Queens counties; venture the prediction that peace will come affairs of the sick man of Turkey. She was Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Kennedy, who made the attempt to fire best to day from Hair General Captain Captai the part of Mr. Lincoln at least, with equal firmness.

Creat any let to hear from Bills were introduced to Brillian Bills were introduced to Bernum's Museum. He is pictured as a very Sherman. cantile Library Association. Bills were introduced to incorporate the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for some other temporates the Central Railroad Company of New York; of Richmond, is flying for Very interesting despatches from our correspondents incorporate the Central Railroad Company of New York; amending the charter of the Lorillard Insurance Company of New York; ry place of refuge. This is the shortest road to jected upon the very consciousness of this terribly at any possible risk to his own life. descriptive of the opening of his new campaign by Gene- pany; relative to Courts of Special Sessions of the power; but when the combined hostility of He has, however, managed to keep himself striking a disastrous blow on the rebel forces conces-Sherman were brought to us by the steamship Peace in New York; incorporating the National Union Davis programme, General Lee gathers up at France, England and Sardinia was thrown alive thus far, and is not known to have seriously trated in the vicinity of Charleston. Fulton, which arrived here yesterday, from Port Royal amendment to the constitution prohibiting slavery, and Richmond all his accessible reserves, deserters into the scale, Russia was admonished by the injured any one else. He would have thrown en the 1st inst. The left wing of the army, under to incorporate the Suffolk Steamboat Company.

and fresh conscripts, and awaits the develop- fall of Sebastopol that she had miscalculated phosphorus, while in the Museum, on the ment of Grant's combinations. They are at her strength, and the end was a peace involving dresses of the women, but he was "afraid" that In this morning's Herald we publish a most interest. length developed in the complete isolation of the loss of her Danubian principalities and her the alarm and rush would then be so great that

rebels in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other But is General Lee such a tyro in the art of dominant state of the German Confederation, States. For that has in all this been one of the the State of Texas and the Department of Mississippi. operating in a better country for marching than the left, alleged to have been engaged in the plot, including Capwhich, if encircled, he cannot escape? This is power and refusing a settlement of the difficultable rebel leaders who humbugged Horace Greeley to the arms of Kansas and Missouri will constitute a small department. Notes General G. N. Poster. and at some distance from it; but communication betain John Yates Bell, Captain R. C. Kennedy and William a question which could be readily answered ties by negotiation; but, finding that the alliance of France and Italy overmatched her strength, power to make peace. George N. Sanders and

Major General S. R. Curtis will relieve Major General S. R. Curtis will r tween the two is kept uninterrupted. One of our corthe person who fired Barnum's Museum. All these men Richmond. But that city is now hardly less esshe was glad to accept the treaty of Villafranca, Jake Thompson are the real authors of every Pope in command of the Department of the Northwest. ging up South Carolina at the rate of twenty miles a day."

Our Supervisors' Committee were endeavoring all Southout they use such miserable Major General J. J. Reynolds will continue in comyesterday to obtain from Provost Marshal General Fry a Southern confederacy than Lee's army itself. Solferino, resigning, by the terms of that treaty, wretches as McDonald to manage the particu- Major General John Pope, the commander of the Rebel despatches say that the left wing is marching on statement of the manner in which the quota of this city The loss of the military foundries, factories, all her Italian possessions, save only Venetia. lars. Doubtless they would have gone a great new military division, left Milwaukee, the headquarters Augusta, Ga., and the right on Branchville, S. C. They under the last call for troops was figured from about four flour, woollen and cotton mills, workshops, More recently we see the old Castilian pride of way further in their plans; but fortunately the of his late command, to-day for St. Louis, where he will report some fighting on the 30th ult. near White's Point, thousand up to twenty-one thousand. They did not suc- and siege artillery of Richmond, at this junc- Spain humbled in St. Domingo. Taking advan- Canadian authorities have come to their senses. receive instructions in full, from Washington, relating to ture, would be equal to the loss of a great tage of our rebellion, she undertook to reinstate They see that the so called "sympathy with the extent of his enlarged duties. The requirements of that the Union troops burned McPhersonville, S. C., five A salute of one hundred guns was fired in the City Hall army. These establishments and their materials her dominion over that island. But new, findthe South" is only another name for hostility with military operations against the Indiana and green. Park yesterday at noon in honor of the ratification by are too vast and extensive to be removed or to ing that she made a mistake in supposing that to the United States, and that to suffer them-rillas. port, brought in by rebel deserters, that Petersburg is to

In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, Judge

The Vandenhoff took place on Friday evening, and the light machinery of the constitutional amendment for the and once most potent nation of Western Enbe evacuated within a few days. The deserters also say Shipman presiding, the case of Edward Dugan, charged light machinery of the army workshops, is the rope was lost in a contest with a mere insusponsible for its excesses, and to imperil some was a perfect success. The programme consisted of that the troops who some time ago left Lee's army for with a breach of the Internal Revenue law, was related Power in the Western Atlantic, Spain has of their very material interests. They are dis-North Carolina, to meet a national force reported to be sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sumed. The jury found a verdict of guilty, with a sum of the s

Street Commissioner's Departments, which is at | been commenced upon an erroneous idea of its | crowded to an extent that rendered the chance of obtain- spprehension. They were according CHARITY FOR THE IGNORANT.—A benevolent | the committee's service when their strength. Why not, therefore, this war of ours | ing more than standing room a delusion to all who were | to gentleman has sent us ten cents as a contribution towards a grand fund to supply Provost

The Constitutional Amendment.—There are

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The prize steamship Blenheim, one of the English.

more fighting will be necessary to bring the were successful, and terminated in the celerebel blockade runners captured in Cape Fear river by rebel chiefs to a proper frame of mind for brated treaty of This gray present the general apparatus of a school which shall find an olive branch somewhere Admiral Porter's fleet, arrived here yesterday morning, peace. Between Mr. Lincoln's ultimatum—the quillity in the great Central Powers of Europe. springing out of the troubled waters; but we of instruction, so dolive and daily is their daily.

RETURN OF GENERAL WEITERL

eral months, and all were highly delighted at the pres-

The Minnesota, which took such an important and

day of judgment. Evidently the committee de Prussia on one side and Denmark on the other. Ben. Wood, who comes out and defends him annual reunion at Irving Hall on Thursday evening next,

FORTRES MONROW, Feb. 2, 1808.

days preceding Thursday last the rebals before Petersburg, for some unexplained cause, indulged in a great

sentenced to three days' imprisonment, with a caution from the Judge not to get into any more such difficulties, as on the next occasion he might suffer imprisonment for preparatory to his evacuation of Rich
Mexico, in 1848, as another illustration. It

McDonald, Thompson, Sanders and all such are

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court were read and put in evidence, together with a Davis, his Cabinet and Congress the necessity was brought about. A negotiator—Mr. N. P. A REMEDY FOR THE IMPUDENCE OF THE door of Messrs. Hopkins & Moore's tailoring establishboard of her were drowned, forty-three being saved. The

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They Did Not Succeed in Lay-

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of General John C. Breckinridge

Mennedy, allas "Stanton," One of

the Incendiaries, and Others.

He Intended to Sprinkle the Phos-

phorus on the Ladies' Dresses---

Why He Did Not Do So.

Some time since we published a short account of what

some of the criminals.

whom the responsibility rests.

ville, in that State. When the war broke out he owned officers again started for Toronto. a large plantation in his native county, and worked abou

upon his arrest at the time; but it was soon ascertained | wines, sherry, port and champagne, all arranged within | toasts, like the following:note it: but he had a most admirable faculty for counterfeiting innocence and stupidity and when his guise was It so happened that officer Bennett was seated at the she will gain her independen thrown off he was more of a man than many who pass | table immediately opposite the sister and neice of Gen. for such. He was also brought with Bell to the city, and John C. Breckinridge; and, although he was too much On their way to the city another arrest was made on of his time or attention to what was going on or being who endeavored to prevent him, if he could. Once

THE DETECTIVES GO TO CANADA. steps had been taken to bring the criminals to justice: tarry long at that point, but crossed over into Canada. attributed his loss of appetite to his unfortunate proxout as will be seen by the following report, the secresy | Now came the most difficult as well as delicate | imity to rebels, and remarked that "Yankees generally | time during his incarceration has he manifested the part of their work. To beard the lion in his den and felt ill at ease when in the presence of Southern people." | slightest abatement in his hostility to the North, and success. The time, however, has now come when all the hunt him out in his jungles was not a very desirable. This was said in such a grand and dignified

rebels have instituted a police system of their own, and | BRECKINRIDUR'S SISTER "TUMBLES." no stranger is permitted to inhabit the place an hour be- He had scarcely vacated his seat before officer McDoufore he is, to use police parlance, "stood up," and rebel | gal, who is noted for his Chesterfieldian manners, with it, but have actually arrested and brought to justice sarveillance is kept over him. They are shielded by the some sare shielded by the some sanother Yankee."

in one of the carpet bags captured by the police the day | marking "How much pleasanter it would be if we "re after the fire, and consequently his recognition was easy | could only have the hotel exclusively to ourselves." A short time previous to the fires the authorities be- THE DETECTIVES GET ON THE SAME TRAIN WITH THE the officers sat. They had provided themselves with New | shall all be accommodated. You will also be fu

the local affairs of the "Yankees," especially in New chuckling to himself, he seemed to say, "Be sure you after a short walk, he was introduced into the front But little was said on the route, the officers occasion- In the room were four or five young men v. liams and Maxwell were found; also a small sum of such late papers as they had in their possession, but it served as a bedroom, sitting room and office,

the same evening for Toronto, and it soon became evi- about the walls. Over the looking glass was susp to Toronto, the headquarters of all the rebels in this part | double barrelled shot guns. In another corner was a bed, It was at once decided to follow up the criminals, and ascertained that the Hon. Jacob Thompson, of Missis- in the door casing hung a pair of handcuffs and a pair of Eslegraphic despatches were sent to all points of crossing sistppi, the general supervising and directing agent field glasses. Some rebel uniforms were piled up in one on the borders, warning the authorities that suspected for all the Canadas, was also a guest of corner on a trunk, and, with the exception of a l arties were on their way to Canada, and directed that | the house. Around him, of course, would centre many | chairs, this constituted the contents of the room. the utmost vigilance should be practiced to capture them. of the leading rebels in Canada, and it was consequently McDonald called his attention to the handcuffs, and reall along the borders of the State, as well as at Rouse's studies. It required a deal of patient labor, tact and letts, of the Chesapeake, wore when his vessel Point, and other probable places where they might at- | shrewdness to avoid suspicion and get properly on the | tured by Lieutenant Braine. empt to cross, were put under as strict a parole as the trail. It would be impossible to give all the minutize of After an hour's conversation or more the interv descriptions of the parties, so far as they were known, | endeavoring to get a glimpse behind the screen which | out with the greatest courtesy. also accompanied the instructions, and while it was the rebels had constructed to hide them in their patriotic The following day the services of the officers at Toron aned that some of the criminals would fall into our labors from the intermedling throng of outsiders. All were concluded, and they returned to the Bridge ands, it could hardly be expected that proper surveil- places likely to be frequented by any of the parties they were again joined by Chief Young, who had been hance could be organized in time to prevent their escape. | were visited by them, and it was at the trial of Burley, | during their absence organizing and directing matters Chief Detective Young was put in charge of the mat- one of the Lake Erie pirates, that they became acquainted another quarter. her, and he lost no time in perfecting measures to prose- with the face of R. C. Kennedy, alias Sidney Stanton, alias Richard Cobbs, which finally led to his arrest. | By an admirable piece of strategy the officers, while at Officers Bennett and McDougall, of the detective force, Several days were profitably spent in this manner, Toronto, learned that some of the incendiaries in mader instructions, and directed to proceed immediately which proved of great advantage to them subsequently. | certained the assumed names in their passports

met by Chief Young. took ample time to scrutinize induced him to come as far as Clifton. It would be mani- operations now spread over a large tract of country, capture of the Philo Parsons, a steamer running between and, whether Mr. Young answered the same purpose as crossing, and these also had to be looked after. Chief vocal and instrumental concert has been tendered as known as the Cathelic Apostolic Church," will be do Detroit and Sandusky. After remaining at the depot a the friend he expected to meet, was a question "not | Young was not long in perfecting the necessary arrange- a compliment to Mr. Oscanyan, the celebrated Oriental livered by the Rev. John S. Davenport, in the half of whort time he went over to the Central House and or- put;" but of one thing he feels quite certain, he did not | ments to guard the boarder between Lewiston and | lecturer, by a number of distinguished artists and | Dodworth's studie building, corner of Fifth avenue and Mered supper, after which he returned to the depet, and enter into any plot for a raid, neither did he give him Buffale, and as soon as this was accomplished, himself, citizens generally. It is announced to come off at Twenty-sixth street, this evening, at half-past seven

angines and one car off, but did little or had satisfied himself on many doubtful points. that were closed up, unwittingly, by McDonald at the cember 24, 1864." Exactly coinciding with the memointerview.

The Patapsco was well-known in these waters, having been on service in different parts of the department tor many months. Her record is a clean one. The following D. will preach at half-past ten A. M., and the Rev. Alvance. As soon as some preliminaries could be arranged

A CHRISTHAS DINNER. December 24. The following day being Sunday—as well | the United States District Attorney, lodged him in the first Christmas in Canada. Captain Dick, the proprietor, | concluded to return home. Along the entire formality at dinner gave way to the good old-fashioned | rattling them, exclaim, in a loud tone of voice,

REBEL SISTERS, AND SO FORTH.

CAWADA A BEBEL COLONY—REBEL POLICE THERE. her head, that unmistakably showed that she at least greatest vigilance has to be practised by his tr can be made public. Probably few cases have ever come In order to fully understand the difficult nature of the felt her "Southern oats." But it so happened that the guard against such an event. work it must be understood that in many parts, and, in gentleman she had reference to was known by the officer fact, all over Canada—since it has become a rebel colony— to be one of the most uncompromising rebels north of and especially at St. Catharines, Hamilton and Toronto, Dixie, and, at the time, was on a special parote to visit | mentance doorman found concealed upon his person a

The charge made by the rebel press in this city that it sympathy of the citizens, who not unfrequently act in This time she hit the mark, but, evidently, was not aware sympathy of the citizens, who not unfrequently act in This time she hit the mark, out, evidency, was not interest, and liberty.

concert with them, and thus a double safeguard is thrown of his official character. Had she been her appetite might his can't contemplate his path calmity.

Decidedly so, how very delightful. You shall be ac- opportunity to escape. commodated. Mr. Stanton, our worthy Secretary of War, The entire party took seats adjoining the officers, and is the sole proprietor of several, which are occupied exone of them occupied part of the seat in which one of clusively by "rebs." Send along your friends and you be believed he intended to sprinkle the phosphorus York papers, which had come up on the same train, and, with a guarantee that Yankees shall not trouble you at was only deterred from doing it through

REBEL HEAD AND OTHER QUARTERS.

send their investigations in any direction they should find sitated their returning to the Bridge, where they were Mr. Young, who had already organized a force to gu along the borders of the State of New York. Immediately upon their arrival at the Bridge they in- For many reasons Mr. Young deemed it important to By looking at the map it will be observed that there been officers in the rebel armies. marted, and also upon all crossings within reaching dis- determine upon an interview, but not so easy to bring it section of Canada can reach the States:—One via Port series of sacred concerts, under the direction of Mr. R. H. Fisher, Captain's Clerk W. C. Chaplin. tance, and they had not many days to wait before they about. To go at once to Toronto, where he was known, and then over the Suspension Gonzalez, will be given at Clinton Hall, Bighth street, Bridge; one via Detroit, over the Great Western Rail-this evening. It is the intention to continue these enwas waiting for a train on the Great Western Railway to tured a plan to draw him away from Toronte, connection is made at a place called the Junction, about It being several hours before the and by a very skilful piece of diplomacy three miles from the city of Detroit. It will be seen that Chair subject, who they suspected to be no less festly improper to expose the agencies he employed in points hundreds of miles apart must be closely guarded leading soprano parts.

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thought that during the confusion incident to the train running off the track, they could accomplish their purey made two unsuccessful attempts, but the third time im the engine room were saved. Acting Ensign Rashley tore up the rail and laid it across the track, This ford had the charge of the deck watch at the time. All great change in his general appearance and rendered (with a few exceptions) of those below were lost. A little Church of the Resultrection, boatswain's mate escaped by passing through the berth near Sixth avenue, the Rev. Edward deck into the engine-room, thence out through the hatch will preach morning and eventing. S

was a prisoner, and he instantly seized his pistol, but it was is a list of the saved and lost:of no use. Officers Bennett and McDougall knew too well how not to let him use it. He was taken to the Biddle Accompanying Captain Bell at the time of his arrest roast turkeys, chickens, goese, ducks and beef, and Southern man." This was done it is supposed to attract Burke, first class boys; John H. Sykes, first class firewas a young man giving his name as W. R. Anderson, vegetables tastefully constructed into unique figures, and the attention of Southern people, should any be on the John McCarty, James O'Bryan, J.

Here's to the South; if there is a just God in Heaven

He gave the officers fair warning that he would lose no is now confined at police headquarters, waiting his trial. | interested in the good things before him to devote much opportunity to escape, and would kill them and all others | way, W. H. Bissington, Jacob H. Frank; John Wo the cars. The party gave his name as --- Baker. His said among his neighbors, still a sharp and scornful re- while in the saloon of the car he raised the window, and Smith, carpenter; Albert Dunbar; John Francis, coxsws that the relative of the rebel general was very indignant but officer Bennett, who had taken a position on the Hopkins, James Mayle, Michael Barrow, John McGinley, head, while officer McDougal seized him from the inside. | Williams, Eugene Coan, Seth Brinkelly, Lorenzo Blaisthe note is in our city, and also the names of those ar. other two were valuable. This argued well for final suc-they returned to the Bridge. This time they did not had left immediately after partaking of his soup. She quarters, where he has since been recognized by several Famon, Thomas Cain, S. H. Davenport, Wm. Gorclan.

HE MAKES A PUSS AND A DAGGER.

he would use it upon any one who stood between him | fired upon was such as to expose her to a raking fire; but around them. The officers determined to proceed at once as far as Hamilton, where they had learned they would be likely to meet some of the parties they were in search of.

At St. Catharines they were agreeably surprised to find

HE CAN'T CONTEMPLATE HIS PATS CALMLY.

Before the battery engaged her the Dai Ching, as good luck would have it, fell in with and captured the block-but little time to dinner, and left his seat vacant before the rest of the guests had retired. This other than a humorous manner. He was represented by At St. Catharines they were agreeably surprised to find taken passage on the same train for Hamilton. It will be remembered that it was Williams' likeness that was found cost and care. She finally concluded her tirade by remembered that it was Williams' likeness that was found cost and care. She finally concluded her tirade by remembered that it was Williams' likeness that was found cost and care. She finally concluded her tirade by remembered that it was Williams' likeness that was found cost and care. She finally concluded her tirade by remembered that it was with so much battery for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours, and had not the unboundary for seven consecutive hours. HE WOULD HAVE DONE WORSE BUT WAS "AFRAID."

sible. For the sake of humanity it would be charitable vent such an event, it was decided to fire and then aban- Coughs, Hoarseness and the various Throat affections to sions were voluntary, and it seemed to be a matter of to the Dai Ching, followed the gunboat a certain distance which Public Speakers, Military Officers and Singers are venge, and consequently it must be accepted as true.

war shut off his trade. He was one of the most bitter and consistent partisans of the South anywhere to be ewn people. We take the ground that, under the cirfound in the North. He subsequently obtained the sutlership of a New Jersey brigade, and while serving in
that capacity was taken prisoner and lodged in the Libby

found in the North. He subsequently obtained the sutthan the destruction of the vessel by her officers. It is
to be regretted that a small boat, containing Acting
that capacity was taken prisoner and lodged in the Libby

Ensign Charles D. Duncan and four men, which put Prison. He succeeded in procuring a special exchange off to hail the Clover, was captured by the enemy while on its mission. The remainder of the party of the NEW YORK SOCIAL SCIENCE QUARTERLY and the Clover, was captured by the enemy while on its mission. The remainder of the party of the Dai Ching succeeded in reaching the marsh VIEW for Japuary. Office 161 Broadway. For sale by of, and managed to make good his escape to St John's. ing spirit. He next turned up at Toronto, and squadron, a description of the Dai Ching and the import. Wheeler and Wilson's buttonhole

but not least, the attempt to burn New York city. THE NUMBER ENGAGED IN FIRING THE HOTELS. fired the Belmont, Tammany and French's; while another Annexed will be found a list of the officers of the Dai Smallpox, Smallpox.

had been furnished them previous to their leaving the tarily consent to an interview with the Chief of the New gramme. The selections are made from the works of in the City of Babylon and Court of Nebuchadnezzar," esty. He had just arrived by the train from Buffalo, and York detective police. Mr. Young consequently may be delivered in the Forty-second street Presbyterian Haydn, Handel, Donizetti and Rossini. These works church, located between Seventh and Eighth avenues, by among them Madame De Lussan, who will sing the half-past seven o'clock. piratical expedition on Lake Erie, which resulted in the to meet altogether a different person, from Mr. Young; Falls were ferries, where they might possibly attempt a Complimentary Concert to Mr. Oscanyan.-A grand

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And nameless bodily suffering, Jump into the general current, Seize a bettle of PLANTATION BITTERS, And, as Gunther swears, be myself a man again.

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balf-on st ten A. M. and three P. M., the latter service The Res. Henry Blanchard will commence a course of ectures em the subject of "Modern Universalism" in the

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The Army of the Potomac, "To Be, or Not To Be-That's the Queen

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Particulars of the Movement of the Left Wing of the Army Up the Savannah River.

The Twentieth Corps Swamp Bound at Sister's Ferry.

THE LATEST REBEL REPORTS

Blosum's Column Advancing on Augusta.

The Objective Points of the Campaign Said to be Augusta and Branchville.

FIGHT ON THE COMBAHEE RIVER. | more dangerous than simple fire.

M'PHERSONVILLE REPORTED BURNED

The United States steamer Fulton, Wotton, commander from Port Royal, S. C., February 1, reached this port We are indebted to Purser McManus for favors.

The army of General Sherman commenced its new movement the first of the week. Nothing definite was known as to the routes to be taken or the first points to and that a committee of citizens ought to take this matbe attacked, except what is contained in our despatches from the army.

The Fulton was detained off Sandy Hook ten hours in a dense fog. On the 3d inst., at one o'clock P. M., Swenty miles north of Cape Charles, passed the steamship Arago, hence for Port Royal. Died on board 2d inst., of phthisic, Hugh Johnston, of Westfield, Chautemqua county, N. Y., aged fifty-six years.

Mr. E. D. Westfali's Despatches. HEADQUARTERS, LEFT WING ARMY OF GEORGIA, PURCEYSBURG, S. C. Jan. 29, 1865.

THE TWENTIETH CORPS IN THE SOUTH CAROLINA SWAMPS. The waters have not subsided, but the "movemen has commenced. There is no harm in telling this, since the enemy know it. Brevet Major General Williams, with two divisions-Jackson's and Ward's-of the Twentieth corps, waded through the swamps to this place mearly a week ago The South Carolina banks of the Savannah river, between this point and the city, are low and marshy-wet in the dryest seasons-and, after the heavy rain we had during the week ending Tuesday were really impracticable for landing troops and stores. General Williams crossed from Savannah to the Unit the road by which Hardee escaped. six miles from the river banks. The trains of the tw divisions with Williams could not follow, so orders were assued for them to follow up the Georgia bank of the river to Sister's ferry, with the Fourteenth corps and Geary's division of the Twentieth. Williams pushed out into South Carolina to Hardesville, thence up to Purcysburg. From here he will move up the Savannah dister's ferry, where he will be joined on the South Caroina shore by Jeff. C. Davis and Geary, with the balance of the left wing. The temporary base for the new movement will probably be at Sister's ferry, so far as Genera Bosum's column is concerned. Supplies are going u there rapidly now. There are three or four feet of extra water in the Savannah river, caused by the freshet, an swenty days supplies can easily be transported to Sister's Jerry on the transports in service around Savannah.

PURCYSBURG, S. C. General Slocum's flagship, the ancient Staten Island ferry boat Sylph, came up here to-day. Two or three houses on the river bank mark the site of eldest villages in the State of South Carolina. traditions and United States history tell of Purcysburg thousand patriots in 1779, or thereabouts. Afterwards | motion of the Provost Marshal General all day, endeavor-General Moultrie, with a band of patriots, occupied the ing to obtain his figures showing how and upon what place. Preston S. Brooks, who will be readily remembered by the people of the North, was buried in the little | over four thousand to twenty-one thousand, burial ground of Purcysburg.

on the march to Purcysburg; in fact no signs of an remaining there five hours they were informed that they

enemy were discovered. From Purcysburg Colonel Dustan, of the Second brigade, Third division, Twentieth corps, sent out a reconmoitering party the second day after the division reached here. Two hundred rebel cavalrymen were found near Bradham's, ten miles out on the road to Sister's ferry.

They quickly retired after exchanging a few shots. SISTER'S FERRY, Jan. 30, 1865.

THE NEW BASE OF SLOCUM'S WING The Fourteenth corps and Geary's division reached here to-day, by the road along the Georgia bank of the Savannah, and preparations are being made to cross the troops and trains to the South Carolina shore. At th ferry-a ferry only in name, for there are no boats-the ppreach to the river on the Georgia side is down a steep bluff, where a good deal of digging will be necessary to get wagons and cannon down to the pontoon. The South Carolina shore is flat, and at present three feet under water for two miles back from the river bank. Major Grindon and Captain Thorn, of Slocum's staff, made a boat reconnects ance several miles into the South Carolina forest this fortenoon, and established the fact that there can be no crossing here till the flood subsides. Two miles further up the river is an old ferry where the South Carolina landing is out of water, but the crossing cannot be used because of the overflowed swamps on the Georgia side. I begin to think the movement will have to be deferred a few days, notwithstanding General Slocum's programme is to ocummence stirring up South Carolina to morrow at the state of twenty miles a day. The right wing is operating in a better country. Communication between Generals Sherman and Stocum is kept up by

The double ender Pontiac is here patroling the river on the lookout. for the rebel gunboats known to be up the

COLD CAMPAIGNING. The frigidity of the atmosphere exceeds anything within the memory of the oldest inhabitant in this section. This was totally unexpected or uncared for when General Sherman issued the order for the campaign. According to the order no wall tents are to be used-"tent dies"-simply a shelter from rain that comes straight down are only permitted. Ice formed in the Savannah giver to-day, and the pontooniers who work in the water suffer considerably.

Coming up the country from Savannah to Sister's ferry, fifty miles, considerable forage was found; but chickens, turkeys, beef cattle and sweet potatoes were scarce. The foraging parties pursued an entirely different course from that pursued during the march from Atlanta. Needy amilies were permitted to retain provisions enough to support them a while. No houses were burned, and the treops generally conducted themselves towards the Georgians in a friendly manner. I am afraid the South Carolina people will have more cause to

Gen. Slocum is pushing the pioneer work vigorously, and hopes to get the left wing in motion through the last named State sooner than I expected Address of Brigadier Gep. Wm. T. Clark

upon Assuming Command of the First Brigade, Third Division, Fifteenth Army Corps.

ARMY OF THUNESPEE, HEADQUARTERS, FIRST BRICADE, THIRD DIVISION, FIFTEENTH ARMY CORPS. BEAUFORT, S. C., Jan. 27, 1865. In compliance with General Orders No. 26, of date Jan. 26, 1865, from headquarters, Fifteenth army corps, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the First brigade, Third division, Fifteenth corps.

Your General congratulates himself on his assignment

The Bavannah Confiagration. LETTER PROM MAYOR ARNOLD-APPRAL TO THE PUBLIC FOR AID FOR THE HOUSELESS AND HOME-LESS SUFFERERS BY THE LATE PIRE.

In the name of the community and in behalf of the sufferers I return you thanks for your humane consider-

Houseless, at a time when the inclemency of the wea ther would seem to indicate that the chastening rod Providence was over our suffering city—without clothing, helpless, and thrown upon a helpless community—can words add to the picture? I thank you for your suggestions of contributions for

Africa meet a bag of pearls instead of the long looked fo draught of water as our poor sufferers receive money alone. Their scanty clothing and their bed coverings are consumed, with no immediate possibility of replacing The statement of the fact carries its own arguments with it. I would say, in conclusion, the duties devolved on the corporate authorities of the city in relation to the

ter in hand. Personally and officially I will do all in my

power to organize and aid any such committee.

R. D. ARNOLD, Mayor of Savannah. REBEL ACCOUNTS.

Our Forces Advancing on Branchville and Augusta.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 31, 1865. All the movements of the enemy indicate that Augusta and Branchville are their points of destination. The Twentieth army corps occupies Robertsville. This

place is about fifty miles above Savannah, on the road to Erwinton, and five miles from the river. A heavy force of infantry, artillery and cavalry is re ported encamped near the junction of Saltketcher and the old Union road. This force is believed to consist

the Fifteenth and Sixteenth army corps. Yesterday morning the enemy advanced in consider le force of infantry and artillery from White's Point near Saltketcher river, and drove in our skirmish lin three miles to King's creek. Our infantry afterwards advanced and drove the enemy back to White Point, re establishing our picket line. Since then all has been quiet on the Combahee at that point. The enemy made demonstration on our position defending the pontoor bridge over the Saltketcher, but without result.

It is reported that they burned McPhersonville less night. This village is five miles northwest of Pocotaligo. [From the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 2.]

Sherman's movement is now the paramount interest of the military situation. There were no despatches from General Hardee at the War Department last night, but is generally assumed that Augusta and Branchville are the points of the enemy's destination.

It was reported in Richmond yesterday, by telegrapl that the Twentieth Yankee corps had moved up the riv about fifty miles above Savannah. There had been so skirmishing on the Combahee, and it is probable tha Sherman only intends a diversion on this line, while moving two of his columns on the South Carolina Railroad from the position he has taken on the river above Sa-

# NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 4, 1865. THE QUOTA OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Supervisors' Committee have been waiting basis the quota of New York city was raised from a little reached General Fry's office at eleven this morning, an No opposition was encountered by General Williams | were promised the figures in about five minutes. After must make an application for the figures in writing. This they complied with, and were then informed that they could probably get an answer to-morrow at nine o'clock. They have, therefore, made no progress to-day, but propose remaining here until they obtain the figures. FERNANDO WOOD ON A WAR PLATFORM.

Hon. Fernando Wood, in a brief speech in the House to-day, on the Naval Appropriation bill, came out squarely on the war platform, and attached himself to the war democrats. No speech that he has made in Congress has created as much sensation as this. The dismay and almost petrifaction which this defection from their ranks created among the peace men was ludicrous. They seemed to think that the heavens were certainly falling. and denounced him in no measured terms for the step I had taken. The war democrats congratulated him upon his rather tardy but effectual conversion. Brother Ben was greatly exercised, and left for New York to-night threatening terrible things in the columns of the Dails News towards his able but recusant brother.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS OF WAR. It is said that the President and Mr. Seward have agreed upon a general exchange of prisoners, which will forthwith take place.

GUERILLAS NOT TO BE EXCHANGED. It has been decided that hereafter rebel guerillas who may be captured shall not be exchanged, but held as prisoners until the end of the war.

MILITARY RULE TO BE ABOLISHED IN MARYLAND It has been stated that General Lew Wallace had been relieved from the command of the Middle Military Department. This is an error, as Brigadier General Morris is only temporarily in command during the absence o General Wallace. It is understood here that military rule in Maryland will soon be abolished altogether, there being no necessity for its continuance since Maryland has become a free State.

> THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

Senate. Washington, Feb. 4, 1865.

TREATY WITH THE REBEL STATES. Mr. Pomerov, (rep.) of Kansas, offered the petition of a citizen of New York, named Bloodgood Brecht, asking for a treaty, offensive and defensive, between the United States and the rebel States.

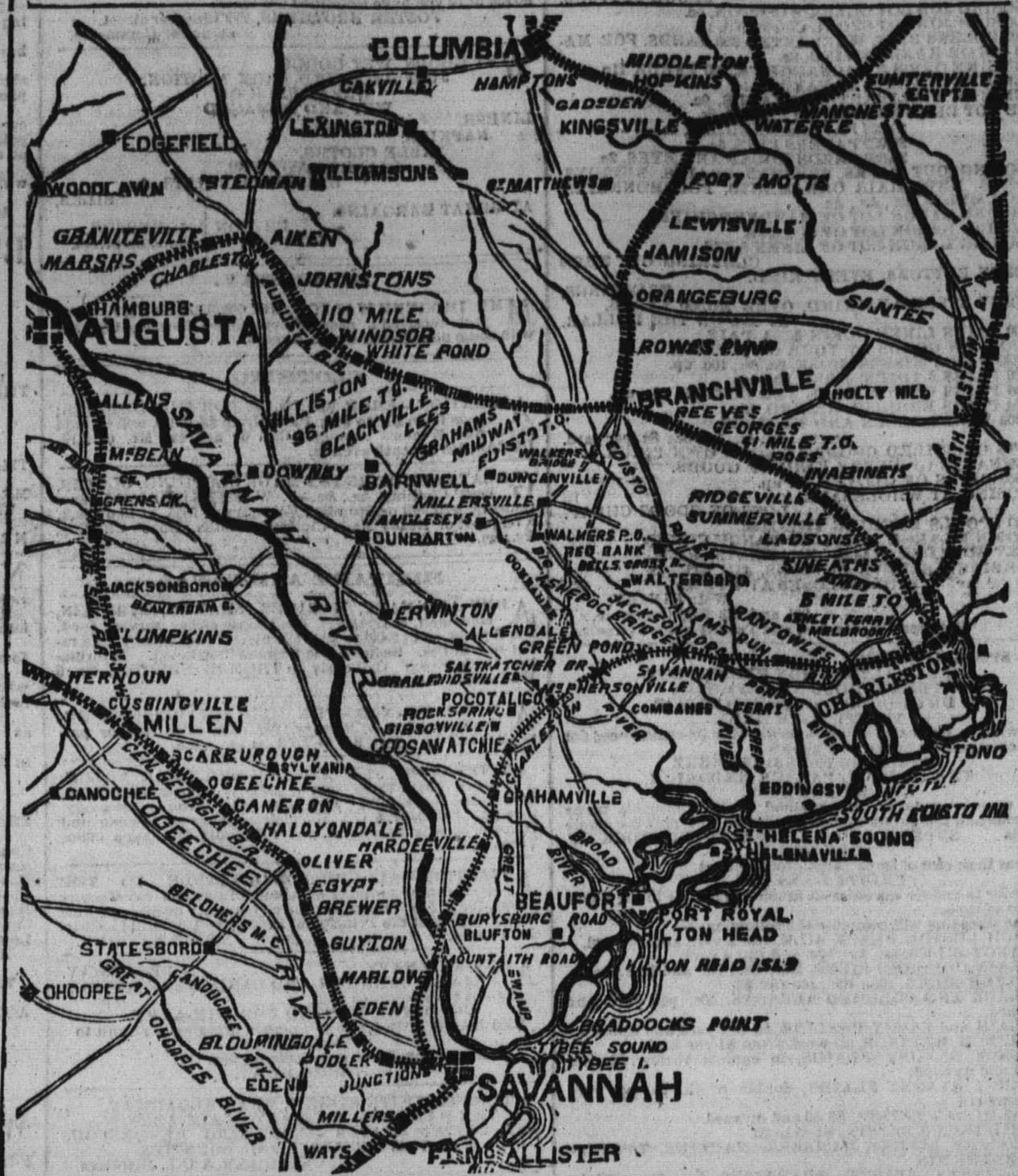
The petition was subsequently withdrawn.

THE SLOOP-OF-WAR IDAHO. Mr. Gruss, (rep.) of Iowa, introduced a joint resolu tion to advance to Paul S. Forbes, of New York, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars on the contract for building the steam sloop-of-war Idaho. ENCOURAGING EMIGRATION.

to call up the bill to encourage emigration, which was COLORED CITIZENS OF LOUBIANA AND THE ELECTIVE PRAN-

Mr. HALE, (rep.) of N. H., from the Committee on Territories, asked leave to be discharged from further consideration of the memorials of colored citizens of Louisiana, asking for the elective flanchise, as the subject was being considered by the Committee on Slavery and It was so ordered.

TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT FOR VIRGINIA Mr. HALE, from the same committee, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of memorials of citizens of Virginia, asking for the substitution of a territorial for a State government, and it was so ordered. PROTECTION OF PASSENGERS. Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., introduced the following. entitled a bill for the protection of passengers:-Me it enacted, &c., That no person shall be excluded from trained upon any railroad or navigable waters of the United



municipal ordinance, or of any rule, regulation or usage of any corporation, company or person whatever; and colored passengers shall be subject and amenable to the same laws, ordinances, rules, regulations and usages as all white pascourt of the United States be punished by a fine not less than \$500, or by imprisonment not less than six months; provided that nothing herein contained shall interfere with any executive order made under the laws of the United States.

THE SALE OF REBEL BONDS, ETC. Mr. Wilson introduced the following, entitled a bill to prevent the sale of notes, scrip, bonds, or other evidence of debt issued by the rebel authorities, &c. :-

This was ordered to be printed.

ceeding ten years, according to the aggravation of the effence was adopted, instructing the Committee on Indian fairs to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to organize a territerial government for the country

lying between Kansas and Texas, known as the Indian Mr. TRUMBULL, (rep.) of of Ill., submitted the following resolution, which was laid over till Monday:-

specting the extinction of slavery therein, having been advertently presented to the President for his approval being inadvertently done should not constitute a precedent for the future, and the secretary is hereby instructed not to communicate the notice of the approval of the said proposed amendment by the President to the House of Representa-

Mr. SUMNER, (rep.) of Mass.,

Whereas, in the present condition of the country, with necessary to determine what number of States consti-

tuts the three-quarters required by the constitution; there-

right, while it also recognizes the power of rebels in arms authority of the United States, are valid to all intents and throughout the United States, although certain

hibiting slavery throughout the United States will be va cising the powers and perogatives of the United States, under Resolved, That any other rule requiring the participation of the rebel States, while illogical and unreasonable, is danits consequences, inasmuch as all recent Presiden-

Resolved, That any other rule must tend to postpone the great day when the prohibition of slavery will be valid to

of the national desires THE ENROLMENT ACT. Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., asked leave to call up the

oill to amend the Enrolment act, but objection was made and the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the joint resolution declaring certain States not entitled representation in the electoral college. THE EXCLUSION OF REBEL STATES FROM THE ELECTORAL

The question pending was the adoption of Mr. Collamer's substitute, making the provisions of the resoluti general in its operation, instead of being applicable only to the States named in the resolution Mr. COLLAMER, (rep.) of Vt., addressed the Senate favor of his proposition, after which

Mr. Davis, (opp.) of Ky., offered, as an amendment Ir. Collamer's amendment, a substitute, striking out the Mr. Davis to several of the classes of vessels which had ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arksusas The above amendment of Mr. Davis was subsequent! withdrawn, and the yeas and nays were demanded on the adoption of Mr. Collamer's substitute. The vote resulted

YEAS—Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Clark, Collamer, Far-well, Foot, Harian, Howard, Lane, of Kansas; Ramsey, Summer and Wilson.—12. NAVS-Messrs. Buckalew Chandler, Conness, Cowan Davis, Doolittle, Foster, Hale, Harris, Henderson, Hendrick Howe, Johnson, Lane, of Indiana; Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Pomeroy, Powell, Saulsbury, Sherman, Stewart, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Willey and Wright—27.

So the substitute of Mr. Collamer was not adopted Mr. LANE, (rep.) of Kansas, was opposed to the declaration that Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee were in a state of rebellion on the 8th of November. He expect to vote in a few days on the question of admitting f tors from Louisiana, and he expected that a majority the Senate would vote with him for the admission these Senators. He did not want to have to take th back track. Mr. Lane offered an amendment to strike among themselves. were in rebellion on the 8th of November, and make the resolution a simple declaration that the votes of the States named shall not be counted. This was decided in the negative by yeas 7, nays 30.

The joint resolution was then put upon its passage and was passed by the following vote:-YEAS-Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Buckalew, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Conness, Davis, Dixon, Farwell, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Henderson, Hendricks, Howard, Johnson, Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Powell, Rainsey, Sherman, Stewart, Summer, Trumbull, Wade and Wright—29. NAYS-Messrs. Cowan, Doolittle, Harris, Howe, Lane of Kansas, Nesmith, Saulsbury, Ten Eyck, Van Winkle and

House of Representatives. WAFRINGTON, Feb. 4, 1865. INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

On motion of Mr. TRUMBULL the Senate then, at three

resolution, which was objected to, requesting the Na tional Academy of Science to consider and prepare a plan of an international system of weights and measures by

ARRANSAS COURTS. Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Iowa, reported a bill providing. for another term of the Court for the districts of Arkansas and for other purposes, and it was passed. ILL TREATMENT OF SOLDIERS AT FORT SCHUYLER.

Mr. BALDWIN, (opp.) of Mich., offered the following:-Whereas, the New York city papers of Thursday state that Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be in-

n of the treaty of 1817, regulating the naval force

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS Mr. Ingersoll, (rep.) of Ill., asked leave to offer ederate States with a view to the restoration of peac Mr. Stevens, (rep.) of Pa., said he understood no nege

tiations are now pending, as the contracting parties separated, nothing admissible having been presented.

Mr. LE BLOND, (opp.) of Ohio, objected to the reception ON PRACE AND WAR. The House, in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, resumed the consideration of the Navy Ar The amendment pending was the creation of a Board

Mr. FERNANDO WOOD, (opp.) of N. Y., after opposing the amendment, said—This bill appropriated one hur diture it was proposed to take the eighty-five million alone. If the war was so justifiable as warrant the imposition of such onerous taxes he should He had hoped and still hoped for peace, and that negotiations to that end would be productive of results. He desired mainly that the antagonistic mond, instead to censure they but followed the prec the other Secretary of the Treasury, who, in a sim rgency, went in 1796 to treat with those engaged i thanked the President for making an honest effort to vent the further shedding of blood and the exhaustion tions had failed. This was to be regretted, but if they was opposed to the war because he was opposed

Mr. PIRE, (opp.) of Me., opposed the Admiralty Board corrupt and effete character. He maintained that instead of the Secretary of the Navy being censured, as he had been, by the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Davis), that success to the navy. In the course of his remarks double-enders, that they were of such a character as to able to destroy unarmed vessels of the enemy wh they could escape from those which are armed. totally dissented from the argument of the gentle

Mr. Griswold, (opp.) of N. Y., also replied to the ge advertise to the world that we have a weak and ineffic Mr. BLAINE, (rep.) of Me., said that if the amendme

should be voted down it would be significant of the fafuture as in the past, and that an additional ten may be spent for twenty vessels which will not float. Mr. RICE, (rep.) of Mass., denied the truth of that Mr. BLAINE replied that it was a matter of public not riety that the vessels would not float.

Mr. Pike said that it was never intended that the ver Mr. Stevens remarked that he had been told that thes vessels would not float until one hundred and twent thousand dollars had been expended on each of them Mr. BLAINE said that it could not be denied that ninety steamers overhauled and captured only twelve have been caught by the vessels of the new navy. Mr. PIKE and Mr. BLAINE indulged in a brief but whether it was in order for loyal republicans to quarrel Mr. Stevens-Our enemies are so nearly crushed that we can afford it. (Laughter.) Mr. BLAINE remarked that the House should say ! voting for the amendment that it is not satisfied with the Navy Department, but if they followed the lead of the

Waval Committee it would declare that the House approved of the Navy Department. The Admiralty Board amendment was rejected by 48 The most important amendment made was that of the vessels of the navy to twenty-four millions five hundred thousand dollars, thus adding three million

ed save in accordance with the direction of a Board Admiralty, pending which the committee rose. THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE The Hou so then concurred in the Senate's amendmen

mander-in-Chief.

Equipments.

Georgia and South Carolina with Davis' Measures.

Gravest Consequences.

The Georgia Railroads Destroyed by Sherman Not Yet Repaired,

The Rebel General-in-Chief. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 1.]
The appointment by the President of General R. States, was yesterday approved by the Confederate Sen-ate. General Lee, it is believed, will remain in the field

with the Army of Northern Virginia. JEFF. DAVIS' HAND HESITATES TO SIGN LEE'S [From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 1.] Senate arises from the President's inability to sign his the right arm and hand. The President was still confined

to his room this morning, and may not be able for som days to recover the use of his hand. LEE CONFIRMED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. [From the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 2.]
It is understood that General Robert E. Lee has been appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Confederate Senate in executive session, Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the Confederate States.

The Rebel Secretary of War. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 2.] General Breckinridge, the new Secretary of War. now in Southwestern Virginia. He will enter upon the discharge of his duties as Secretary of War on next Mon-

General Lee Appealing for Arms.
[From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 2.] The attention of all is called to the appeal of General Lee, in another column, urging the delivery to Confede rate States officers of all arms and cavalry equipm the hands of citizens. It is only necessary, we are fident, for the people to know the wishes of General Lee 10000 do ...... 210

North Carolina Commissioners Desirous of a More Vigorous Prosecution of the

this city yesterday. They are said to have been They were appointed by the North Carolin

Extra Session of the Georgia Legislature. | 100 (From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 1.1 Governor Brown has convened the Legislature ession. They meet at Macon on the 8th of February.

Reinforcements for General Grant. (From the Richmond Sentinel, Feb. 1.] Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of troops from Thomas

army, on their way to reinforce Grant or Sherman Reported Movement of General Thomas' (From the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 2.)

There was a report yesterday of a movement of a por-tion of Thomas' army to reinforce Grant on the Richmovement that would astonish." the details of which were contraband; but such anticipations we know are

Raid on Florida.

MACON, Feb. 1, 1865. telegram to the Columbus Enquirer, from Marianna lachicola river, and captured forty negroes. They left of the 29th ult. Since then they are again reported as ad-

vancing on the bluff in unknown numbers. The Georgia Railroads Destroyed by Sherman not yet Repaired. The injury done by Sherman to the railway lines in Georgia has not yet been repaired. The railways from Macon and Montgomery to Atlanta will soon be in running order again, but it will require several months restore the upper end of the line between this city and No effort has been made thus far to relay th track of the Georgia Central Railroad between Gordon, a rely upon wagen trains, which are doing all that could It were folly to attempt to disguise the fact that there and North Carolina. With trifling exceptions there is no not undertake to say whether this discontent is the ONE DOLLAR ON A..... ment by our civil and military authorities, or of the teachings of a factions press, which thinks it a light affair to destroy the confidence of the people in their such a hold upon the country. It may be that all of state of dissatisfaction, despondency and faction content does prevail, and that it threatens, like a cloud more than a month since the writer left Richmond. has mingled freely with people of all shades of opinion—with the friends as well as with the opponents of the adnot exaggerate when he says that the authorities at Ric those of a friend, and quite another thing to denounce them and destroy their power for future good; and that

words, a remedy for existing disorders be not found and speedily applied—those in authority, as well as the press and hide them from the consequences of their own in People in Richmond at the time I left the capital had but a faint idea of the real condition of affairs fully or wrongfully, I need not now stop to consider.
The fact is what I am after, and the fact is as I have

The Rebel Gold Market.

THE REBEL TREASURY PUTTING GOLD ON THE MAR-

KETS TO OBVIATE THE NECESSITY FOR ISSUING

must be elevated, and the people called away from the groves and high places where Mammon is wor-

shipped, and where patriotism is bartered away for

gold. If something like this be not done-if, in other

FURTHER TREASURY NOTES. (From the Richmond Despatch, Feb. 1.1

the necessity of a further issue of treasury notes the department. If it was sought to enhance the value of currency by reducing the price of gold, it were an easy matter, considering the great amount of specie of which the government is known to have the command this, as we have said, seems to be the present policy whatever may be done in future. Since government gold

Salute in Honor of the Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment by New

York. The Republican General Committee yesterday celabrated the State ratification of the constitutional amendment prohibiting slavery, by causing a salute of one hundred guns to be fired in the City Hall Park, in front of the municipal edifice. The firing commenced just as the town clock struck twelve, and the noise there people anxious to learn the cause. But few, salute, and many got the idea that it was in honor of the ratification of peace by President Lincoln and Vice-Presi

The Canadian Alien Bill Passed by Both Houses of Parliament.

QUEBEC, Feb. 4, 1865. The Alien bill passed the Upper House last night, and will receive the Governor's sanction and become a law on Monday next.

The Seven-thirty Loan. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4, 1866. The sales of seven-thirties yesterday were over three

millions of dollars. Evening Stock Exchange. 200 shs Mich S RRs10 nois Cen RR. 1181 do..... do...... 40....... do...... 40....... do. . . . . . 88

O'DONELL .- ANN, the beloved wife of Edward O'Donell Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.

[For Other Deaths See Second Page.]

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TNITED STATES SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the under signed has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and exceedingly cheap and common in the advices we get | three-tenths per cent interest per annum, known as the

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. These notes are issued under date of Aug. 15, 1864, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are con-

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