

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH

General Sheridan's Explanation.

From the Times.

Among the Mexican documents transmitted by the President to the House, in answer to their request, is the report of General Sheridan to the War Department, giving his reasons for the arrest of Senator Ortega...

The Mexican editor has discovered that the calculations on which the South has proceeded in rejecting the Constitution are "mere dreams." When this conviction becomes general, as it will be by and by, a new era will be opened...

General Sheridan's explanation of the arrest of Senator Ortega, which was published in the New York Press, is a most interesting document...

General Sheridan suggests that this was done "to contrast these machinations, and to prevent our neutrality laws from being violated..."

The act which we are compelled thus to denounce is indeed the act of General Sheridan, but the responsibility for it rests not upon him...

"Perfidious Dreams"—The Realities of the Situation. Now, as before the war, the South is afflicted with dishonest as well as injudicious advisers...

More progress has been made towards a correct appreciation of the statements of the Democratic press as to the course which the South may advantageously pursue...

The fact is that these are mere dreams, and to many respects pernicious dreams. They inspire us with false hopes and false views of the political situation...

dry by a false rendering of the Southern case, and on the other to delude the Southern people by a false exposition of Northern sentiment...

The Augustus (Ga.) Constitutionalist asks, with evident earnestness, "What does the North really want?" Does she want the South to adopt the Constitution...

What, then, is "the sober truth" which the South must learn to contemplate? What really are the terms with which it must comply to secure restoration?

The facts given in our special Washington letter, which we published on Saturday, will furnish our readers something of an idea of the measures which the radicals intend to resort to...

It is probable that were it not for the opposition of such men as Sherman, Harris, and Fessenden, in the Senate, who refuse to do the bidding of the extreme men of the party...

The increasing host of Dickens' admirers are to have yet another edition of his works, which will, in point of illustration, be more complete than any yet published...

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