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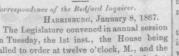
THE REVENUE REPORT.

The report of the special commissioner of Revenue, D. A. Wells, has called forth severe comment from parties representing the various business interests of the country. The report is the most elaborate and com plete of any submitted to Congress during the present session and by far the most im-The proper adjustment of our portant. internal and customs duties, in such manner as to combine with the greatest advan-tage the two objects of raising a given amount of Revenue and at the same time fostering and protecting our industrial interests, is one of the most intricate and difficult tasks that our legislators have to perform. To aid Congress in its performance the special Commissioner was appointed to gather and classify statistics and inquire into the general working of our Revenue System. This duty he seems to have per-formed with great care and labor. Beset on other by protectionists it is quite natural that his report should be assailed by both. In the most impartial examination and disussion of a subject to vitally and yet so IB. timately connected by its ramifications with all the business interests of the country mistakes will inevitably occur. Although after an examination of the report we find some things which we cannot endorse, we at the same time find many that meet our hearty approval. As an advocate of protection, we cannot but approve of the general principle of protecting our industrial in terests, rather by the reduction or removal of internal taxes than by the imposition of increased customs duties, whenever i can be done consistently with the necessities of the National Treasury This is, undoubtedly, the surest and safest method of securing the general reduction of prices, so much needed at the present time. Again the enunciation of the general principle of reducing the customs duties on raw material to the lowest point consistent with the requirements of the Revenue, cannot be objected to by the most rigid protectionist. We can also heartily endorse the statement that the true protection of the American Agriculturist consists in so fostering our manufacturing enterprises, and otherwise developing our industrial interests, as to create a permanent, reliable and profitable home market, for all our agricultural productions, rather than expon them to uncertain and oft-times unprofita ble foreign markets. With such general principles as a basis for his discussion of th subject of Revenue, the Commissioner car not easily wander from the true path. I details he may, for want of accurate and mi nute statistics, make mistakes in regard t particular interests or single articles, bu these must be corrected by Congress, assist ed by those who are best acquainted with the necessities of special branches of indus try. We have no doubt but that a carefu examination of the report, will greatly assist our Congressmen, in the difficult task of revising our Revenue laws, in such a manner as greatly to promote the national

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

welfare

We lay before our readers this week, the last annual message of Gov. Curtin. It is a brief and business like communication, stating the condition of the State Finances recommending the passage of the Constitu tional amendment and calling attention to other necessary legislation. A flattering statement of our financial condition is given showing a reduction of the State debt to the amount of \$5,612,041.47 since 1861, or at the rate of over \$1,000,000.00 per yea during the last five years over and above the extraordinary expenditures for military purposes during that time. The State indebtedness on the 30th of November, 1866. was \$22,536,018.89. As the message is rief an enumeration of its statem recommendations is unnecessary as all inter ested in the affairs of the State will read i for themselves. In retiring from the activ duties of his official position, Gov. Curti takes with him into private life more of the good will of all parties than any previous of Erie. Governor of our State. His active and un tiring energy in raising and equipping



FROM HARRISBURG.

Senate at three in the afternoon. In the latr there was no delay experienced in the oranization-in fact I cannot say there was any in either branch, although it had been expected that trouble would occur in the House. Hon. L. W. Hall, of Blair county, was elected speaker of the Senate. To this position he had been chosen by the old Sen. ate, before its adjournment, and it would have been imprudent for the Republicans t ever attempt to place any other individual in the chair of the higher branch of our Legisla ture. Mr. Hall possesses all the qualifications necessary to a proper discharge of the duties of the high position to which he has been chosen, and this fact was conceded not only by the Senators of Mr. Hail's political faith, but by even all the Democratic members of the Senate. The old Clerk, Mr. Hammersly, who occupied the Clerk's desk for several sessions, was again chosen to fill that position. Lucius Rogers, the popular editor of the Me formed with great care and labor. Beset on the one hand by free-traders and on the and he other is Col. Fred. Hiterocck, of Luzerne county. The Sergeant-at-arms was awarded to Chester county, the honors were bootowed wrow Maj. William P. Hinkson For dour keeper another quill-driver was se-lected, in the person of M. Edgar King, of the Fulton county *Republican*. Robert Sharp, of Philadelphia, was chosen Messen

ger, and Jacob Styers, the old incumbent was re-elected Librarian to the Senate. The organization of the House was long since supposed to be set up, and it was gen-erally conceded, by the Republicans, that Colonel Quay, of Beaver, could be elected speaker without opposition. But a short time before the day fixed for the Legislature to convene, it was discovered that Colonel Glass, of Allegheny, would be a competitor or the chair. At first this was looked upon by Col. Quay's friends, as a matter of little importance, but as the new year approached Mr. Glass's chances seemed to brighten, and on the evening of Monday, when the Republican caucus was held, the gentleman las named, was found to be the only candidate who had any show of success, and he was unanimously nominated for speaker. settled the question, and when the House convened, on Tuesday, Col. Glass received the entire Republican vote, and entered up on the discharge of his duties as presiding fficer. It is said that the cause of Col Onay's failure to attain to the Speakershin was owing to his openly expressed preference or Gov. Curtin, for the United States Sen torship, and that on this account the friends f Gen. Cameron, bestowed their support on Mr. Glass. At all events, the General's friends claim that a great victory has been ained, guaranteeing that gentleman's electronic on to the Senate. On the other hand Gov 'urtin's supporters deny that the election o lass even foreshadows the result of the Sen torial contest. They contend that the Alle heny delegation who supported Glass, wil ast their votes for Curtin, on the third Tue day of January. The old stand-by, Mr. Benedict, whos

services are indispensable in the House, was chosen Clerk—a position have so admirably qualified by experience to fill.

The following are the other principal ap pointments in the House: Assistant Clerk-J. R. McAfee, of the Indiana and Westmore and district. Transcribing Clerks-W. R. Johnston, Allegheny; A. D. Harlan, Chester W. F. Brockway, Erie; A. C. Ellis, Lancas

ter, and Joseph Metcalf, of Philadelphia Postmasters-J. D. Kirkpatrick, Mercer; Jas. Penrose, Phila. Sergeanc-at-Arms-W. J. Owens, Phil'a. Assistant do.-George Strain Allegheny; George W. Kean, Lancaster; J. J. R. Orwig, Union; J. D. V. Hagard Washington. Door-Keeper-James McGow an, Lawrence. Assistant do.-John Mech ng, Armstrong; Joseph R. Horton, Brad-ord; Thomas Martin, Chester; John Mitchell tler; James Ghegan, Phil'a; Lyman Hag gie, Tioga. Messenger-James McCaully, Philadelphia. Assistant do.-Samuel Craw ford, Allegheny; John T. Keagy, Bedford George DeHaven, Jr., Phila. Marshal o Rotunda-James McDermott, Washington. Gov. Geary has made the following appoint

Tur Co-operative Iron Works, at St. Louis, were destroyed by fire last week Most of the machinery was saved. Loss twenty to day. In fact, the Senatorial election is of day. In fact, the Schatornal election is on more importance to the people of the Com-monwealth than the inauguration. It is expected that Gov. Geary will occupy the Executive Mansion immediately after the Executive Mansion immediately after the

tive. The Constitutional amendment will com

up for consideration in the Legislature, or Thursday next, and is made the special order

for that day. That the Amendment will be

ratified, and that promptly, there is not the least doubt-but it will not be done with the

aid of Democratic votes. The Copperhead

r at the time of the caucus.

inauguration. The interior of that building will be handsomely re-fitted previous to its tom House in Toronto, the duty not having tom House in Toronto, the duty not having occupancy by the new Governor. An appro-priation for the payment of the expenses thereof was made by the Legislature, last been paid.

THE prospects of a good wheat crop in In diana next season are very favorable, the late snow having afforded full protection from the winter. The Mansion is located on Front street, over-looking the Susquehanna, and is admirably adapted to the uses of the Execucold.

The rear car on the passenger train bound orth, on the Sandusky, Dayton and Cincinnati Railroad, was thrown from the track on Saturday, near Tiflin, and two passengers killed and several others injured. ADVICES to Canadian papers, from London, atimate that the colonial federation scheme

will not be adopted by the Imperial Parliaaent for three or four months, and will not e proclaimed in Canada before May.

members will, to a man, oppose this meas ure, as they do all others, that are for the DECEASED Chinese, it is announced, will be he chief articles of export from California good of the country. Senator Lowry, has already introduced a when the new steamship line between San Free Railroad bill in the Senate, and it will Francisco and China is in operation. The Celestials cannot bear to be buried in a forprobably be acted upon some time during the session ; there is no certainty of its passage eign country.

PURSUANT to a recent order, issued by the There has as yet been no legislation of a English Government, the garrison of Dublin is laying in a large store of salt provisions, in ocal character in which your readers are di ectly interested. Your correspondent will apprehension, probably, of the city being cut off from supplies from the interior. Ar a private party of yatchmen on New Year's ever, bets on the great yacht race were wever, keep an eye on whatever may tran spire, and it will be recomply laid before your readers in your letters from the Capital The cancus to nominate a candidate for Inited States Senator, will be held on the settled to the amount of \$195,000. In several isstances odds had been given on the Henrievening of the 10th inst. I expect to be ble to inform you in my next letter, who will

etta ; in others, odds were held on the field against her. The Henrietta beat the time of the last Cunrad steamer by a day and a half. be the successor of the renegade Cowan, un-less something unlooked for turns up before WE now learn from Mexica that Ge It is expected that every county in the State will be largely represented upon the bedo has not been hung as hitherto reported; bedo has not been hung as hitherto reported; at least nis neck was reported in safety up to the 21st of December. The Liberals were then evacuating San Louis Potosi, and march-ing towards Monterey. Cortinas had joined occation of General Geary's inauguration. Your county will doubtless do its full share to swell the throng, in this city on the 15th inst. Gen. E. C. Williams, of this city, has been appointed Chief Marshal, by the legislahis fortunes with Canales, and proclaimed against Juarez, but in favor of no one in par-

tive committee—a guarantee that the demon-stration will be imposing in its character. It is now rumored that Hon. Tradeus Steticular. They were going to Tampico. AT a convention of reconstructionists held in Arkansas recently, resolutions were adopted looking to the overthrow of the existing vens, the old War Horse of Republicanism. State government, and calling upon Congress to make the change. The convention also accepted the Constitutional Amendment and will visit Harrisburg to-day, to give personal attention to the canvass for Senatorial honors. The friends of Mr. Stevens, assert that he will not withdraw his name and that not a few of the Union members of the Senate and House

will continue to support him as long as there is a possibility of his final success. Governor large. D. B. M'CREARY, of Eric, Pa., has been tendered the appointment of Adjutant Gen-eral of Pennsylvania, by Gov. Geary. He has accepted but will not assume the position Curtin 'possitively contradicts the report that he had withdrawn from the contest. There are consequently three prominent aspirants for Senatorial honors, viz: Curtin, Cameron intil spring. He was Colonel of the 145th Pennsylvania regiment, and his name has been sent into the Senate for confirmation as and Stevens. As matters are at present

gress to the letter. The attendance was no

and Stevens. As matters are at present, Cameron seems to have the inside track. The canceus to be held on Thursday evening will doubtless settle the question, and then we shall learn who is the strongest man of the three, in a political sense of the term. I ex-pect to be able to inform your readers next week, of the nomination and election of one of the gentlemen named. Either of them would prove a worthy representative of our State in the United States Senate, where we are now mis-represented by the renegade Cowan. Brevet Brig. General. The squabble over the Maryland Senator-ship becomes animated as the time draws near. Governor Swann cannot be elected without the repeal of a law prescribing that he Senator about to be chosen shall be ta ten from the eastern shore. The Democrat f the Legislature will refuse to join in th of the Legislature will refuse to join in the repeal, and will probably unite on the elec-ion of Alexander Evans, an old line Whig It is understood that Hon. Wm. H. Kem de will be re-elected State Treasurer withou Cowan. The movement in Congress, yesterday, to-wards the impeachment of Andy Johnson, causes considerable rejoicing among Repub-icans, but the Copperheads look upon it as the death-knell of Democracy, as it will re-move from their grasp, now and forever, any share in the spoils in the shape of govern-ment patronage. pposition. This is certainly a well-bestow d compliment. During Mr. Kumble's ad has shown himself to be not only one of the TOBY. nost able financiers, but a watchful guardia MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

of the interest of the State. THE European Governments are still ar LAST week the shipments of specie from ng. France expects to have 450,000 needle runs ready for use by May next, and Russia New York to Europe amounted to \$817,511. THE imports of dry goods at New York' as ordered one hundred cast steel cannon for the year 1866, amounted to \$126,222,000, which is an excess of thirty-four million dolrom the celebrated works of the Messrs. rupp, at Essen. They are to be paid \$14,-00 for each. Bavaria, too, is arming, hav THE Bill conferring suffrage on the colored

ag ordered ninety-six rifled cannon from a itizens of the District of Columbia, was subohemian foundry. The census of Chili was taken last April mitted to the President on Christmas day. The modern 'Moses' will of course veto it, and has just been published. According to this census, the area of Chili is 132,000 WAYNE McVEIGH, Esq., a prominent mem quare miles; the population is 2,084,948; the oreign residents in the country numbered

ber of the Chester county bar, was married on the 27th ult., to Miss Jennie Cameron, daughter of the Hon. Simon Cameron, of Ir has been legally decided that the City Council of Harrisburg had no right to appro-

priate money to entertain the President and suite at the expense of the tax payers of Har-

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON. IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESI-DENT,

e impeachment movement has been thor-ghly discussed to day in Congressional and her quarters, and is seemingly gaining pund. Those in favor of it find that it

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f Union soldiers. th-For letting loose the rebels of rleans upon a peaceful and legal asy of loyal men. th—For afterwards shaking the bloody

th—For afterwards shaking the bloody of these murderers in the reception of the Presidential Mansion, and com-tiling them upon the manner in which ad exceuted his programme for wip-ralty out of the South. th—For denouncing Congress as a ution, and descending to stump orato-his and other cities, to deliver har-eclarabled pat only to aveite a breach

A House Republican Caucus.—The Reso-lution of Impetchment.—The Penn-sylvenia Secutorship.—Mr. Stevens to go to Har-rightrg.

Seward. A delegation composed of General J. W. isher and Hon. E. Billingfelt, State Sena-rs from Lancaster, and one of its repre-minitives, Mr. Armstrong, with soveral ther gentiemen, from Lancaster, are re-orted to have called on Thaddeus Stevens between to invite him to be presesterday morning, to invite him to be pres-nt at Harrisburg to consult with his polit-cal friends in reference to the approaching outest for the Pennsylvania Senatorship.

WASHINGTON, January, 5, 1867.

The Republican caucus of the House Representatives to-night was attended about seventy members. The proceed-

The dinner to the delegation at Mr. Sew-ard's this evening, is said to have been a brilliant affair. Besides the delegation and their host/Secretary Browning of the Interior Department, and Colonel Seward were pres-ent. The conversation was cordial, but general. During the evening the members of the Cabinet and General Grant visited the delegation in Mr. Seward's partors. The conversation was mostly on political subjects but of a non committal character. General Grant expressed a hope for a speedy restoration of political and social relations. The members of the delegation expressed themselves much encouraged and say they find affairs more hopeful than they expected when they left home. Nearly all the dele-gation leave for Arkansas to morrow, as previously arranged. tions received were signed by every member

Address in behalf of Thaddeus Stevens

dimensional programme in which they had executed his programme for within a logalty out of the South.
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with admittance to representation in Con-gress. In the cancus to-night, the possibility of declaring, by joint resolution, that it is the canse of this Congress that no Southern dergone a complete revision of the govern-ments established by the Exceedive, will be considered, with reference to its early pas-sage. A strong Republican element will oppose the impeachment project to-night, on the ground of inexpediency. The Arkansas delegation endeavored to see Summer and Thad. Stovens to-day. The delegation dimes this evening with Secreta-ry Seward. A delegation composed of General J. W. Fisher and Hon, E. Billingfelt, State Sena-tors from Lancaster, and one of its repre-senatives, Mr. Armstrong, with several other gentlemen, from Lancaster, are re-

Positions of Governors Cox, Curtin and Fenton.

Fenton. The position, as the three Governors state it, is briefly this: The North, by virtue of its right as the victor in the battle field, submits the Amendment as the embodiment submits the Ameridament as the embodiment of the least exacting terms which in its judg-ment are essential to national peace and uni-ty. If the South accept these terms-well: The great obstacle to restoration will have been removed, and the South will have in

Ardansas Delegation. Visit Hon. That Stevens--They Receive Cold Comford The Enabling Act to be the Policy of the Enabling Act to be the Policy of sevents. Wastington to day called on the Hon. That Stevens and Kiee, of Maine. Mr. Stevens to diality. During the interview he ask of the dose of the interview he ask of the policy adopted by Comress towards the add it is the policy which I shall septor the delegation derived has little comford particular beneficient to all on Mr. Stevens and the dose of the interview Mr. Stevens the delegation derived has little comford particular beneficient to all on Mr. Stevens and the dose of the interview Mr. Stevens the delegation derived has little comford particular beneficient to all on Mr. Stevens and particular beneficient to all to Mr. Stevens and the dose of the interview Mr. Stevens the delegation derived has little comford particular beneficient to all to Mr. Stevens and the dose of the interview Mr. Stevens the delegation derived has little comford to dother seems to be adoption of the atterview, the stevens the delogic of the interview the Stevens to dother seems to be adopted by Comress towards the to dother seems to be adopted by Comress towards the to dother seems to be adopted by Comress towards the to dother seems to be adopted by Comress towards the to dother seems to be adopted by Comress towards the total the section upon it would be to the members of the instruction the interview to the total the delegation at Mr. Stevens total the delegation at Mr. Stevens total the total total to the section upon it would be total the delage to the instruction total to the section upon it would be total total section upon it would be total to the party is in good health. A very strong impression has been made upon them all by the very decided revolution that is taking place throughout the South relative to the terms required by the constitutional amend-ment. Wherever that measure was under-stood there seems to be a willing acquies-cence given to it by the people. Assurances were given by many of the influential eiti-zens and political leaders that if the South-ern States should receive assurances from Congress that the adoption of the amend-ment would be a finality as to their admis-sion their favorable action upon it would be unanimous. On the return trip many of the members held long interviews with sev-eral of the members of the Virginia Legis-lature, now in session, whenever returning from their holiday vacation, and it was un-hesitatingly admitted that they were sur-prised at the change of opinion that was taking place among their constituens, who would, they believed, instruct them before the close of the session to vote for the amend-ment. One of the Virginia State Senators remarked to a member of Congress, "Only give the people of the South a chance to think of this thing and understand it, and the adoption of the amendment is a cer-certainty." This is a conviction in the minds of all the radical members of the party, and its effect upon this winter's legis-lation must be feit. The same complete ar-rangements for the return home of the party were made by the Presidents of roads con-stituting the great Southerm mail route, and resolutions expressive of the thanks of the visitors to the railroad officials for the atten-tions received were signed by every member of the party.

of the party. The President's Veto of the District Suffrage Bill,

The President completed his veto message on the bill to regulate the electoral franchise in the District of Columbia, on Friday, when

Wedding Cards, Business Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, and all kind of Mercautile. Blanks, neatly and expeditiously executed at the INQUIERA Job Office.

S. T .- 1860 .- X .- The amount of Plantati Bitters sold in one year is something startling They would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 4th street. Drake's manufactory is of of the institutions of New York. It is said that Take painted all the rocks in the Eastern's ith his cabalistic "S. T.—1860.—X," and t the old granny legislators to pass a law mting disfiguring the face of nature," a ves him a monopoly. We do not know Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists

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The charges against him. WASHINGTON, January 5, 1867.

troops throughout the war, his constant and anxious care for the personal comfort of the soldiers of the Commonwealth while in the field, and his fatherly care for the orphans of those who tell in the service of their country have endeared him to all loval hearts.

COL. FR. JORDAN.

The friends of Col. Jordan in this county will be gratified to learn that he has accept ed the appointment, as Secretary of the Commonwealth, tendered him by Governor Geary. Col. Jordan's record as an able advocate of the principles of Republicanism, is well known throughout the State, and his position in the Cabinet of the Governor, will add in no small degree to the confidence felt in the coming administration. He has already occupied a number of positions of honor, profit and trust both by election and appointment and has never failed to discharge the duties incumbent on him in each, in such a manner, as to gain credit for himself and give satisfaction to the people in whose service he was engaged. In view of his character as an able, active, energetic and trustworthy public officer, his sterling integrity and uncompromising loyalty we would congratulate the Governor on havin ed his services as a member of his Cabinet.

The attention of the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature is called to the article on the first page of the INQUIRER, entitled, "The Bribed Legislator" written by WILLIAM B. CONWAY. We do not call show them what a talented and accomplished gentleman, years ago, thought of this No doubt a large number of that auvice. gust body will be pleased to avail them-

ents of State offici Secretary of State-Col. Frank Jordan, of Bedford. Attorney General-Benj. Harris Brewster

of Philadelphia. Adjutant General-Col. David B. McCreary,

Private Secretary to Governor-J. Robley Dungleson, of Phil'a.

All of the above appointments seem to render general satisfaction to the Republication party throughout the State, and the gentle en upon whom the Governor elect has con ferred the honors of their respective position are among the best men of the Common

> The unnual message of Governor Curtin was read in both Senate and House on Wednesday. It is quite a lengthly document and worthy of a careful perusal by every reader of the INQUIRER, in which I presume i will appear at the time this letter is laid be fore your patrons. The message is thor oughly Radical in its tone, and in this res pect gives satisfaction to the Republicans generally.

The inauguration of General Geary, to take place on the 15th inst., promises to be one of the most imposing demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed in Harrisburg. In addition to the usual civil honors paid the Governor elec upon such occasions, the Boys in Blue are making arrangements for a grand military display. The various Railroad companies whose lines centre here have agreed to issue excursion tickets from all points to person lesirous of witnessing the inauguration ceremonies. It is hoped your county will be rep resented by a large delegation of citizens. The election for State Treasurer will be held on the 9th inst. No doubt the present

re-elected, as there seems to be no opposition Mr. Kemble has proven himself a most efficient officer.

The mention of Mr. Kemble's name re inds me that that gentlemen has directed to be prepared, at once, a list of the soldiers of Stanton on Wednesday of last week. upon their attention, because we think that any State. Separate lists for each county will, as Court upon Military Commissions. It the war of I812 entitled to pensions from the the effect of the recent decision of the Supreme soon as completed, be forwarded to the Treasurers thereof, who will pay the semi-annual pensions now due.

The election of a U. S. Senator will take conflict of authority under it. It is anticipagust body will be pleased to avail them-selves of this opportunity to secure this which Governor Geary's inauguration takes actual and prospective, will be overruled by valuable piece of literature for their Scrap books. This election will no doubt add ma-terially to the interest of the Capital on that

GENERALS Bragg and Price have arrived in he city of New Orleans. The latter comes rom Mexico, and is accompanied by his fam-They will probably remain in this counry for the future.

t patronage. Yours,

ars over 1864.

Harrisburgh.

RESOLUTIONS ratifying, on behalf of the State of Ohio, the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, passed the Senate and House of Representatives. DURING the year 1866 the total number of

deaths was 16,803, and about 206 less than during 1865. The number of deaths from onsumption of lungs largely predominates over those of any other disease. During the year 1831 persons died from this disease.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has refused a writ of abeas corpus for the release of Dr. Mudd, one of the conspirators imprisoned at the Dry Tortugas. The Chief Justice, however, says his refusal does not prevent application to another Judge or Court.

A DISPATCH from Montreal, Jap. 4, says: It has transpired that, by direction from Engand, the death sentence of the Fenians has een commuted to twenty years' imprisonment. The prisoners now in Sweetsburg will arrive here to-morrow en route for the Kingston penitentiary.

The amount of gold in the Treasury is 99,800,000, of which \$18,000,000 is percentage oncertificatas. The balance belongs to the government. The Treasury is now disoursing the \$10,000,000 for interests on debts due on January 1st. and the next statement will therefore show a considerable reduction in the amount of gold on hand.

A DISPATCH from Wilmington, Delaware, Dec. 3, says : The Legislature was organized yesterday, and Gov. Saulsbury's message was ncumbent, Hon. William H. Kemble, will be read to-day. It discusses the state of matters n general but deprecates the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. He thinks its rejection is demanded by every consideration

of justice, patriotism and humanity. GENERAL GRANT had an interview with Mr. ders the Freedmen's Bureau and Civil Right's

bills nullities, and which it is allowed to

nous Davis' Bend cut-off has at length been nade. The Mississippi river has thus been shortened eighteen miles. The chute is twenty-five miles below Vicksburg, on the Mississippi. We have heard of one beat

going through, but we have learned that the water is deep enough to permit all. The "Block House," erected by the Federals, has been washed away. The surrounding residences of Joe and Jeff. Davis are therefore on an Island.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to organize the militia of the country, and to form a National Guard. The latter, it is proposed, shall be composed of two regiments of infantry in every State and Territory. This provision, according to present circum-stances, would give a total of ninety regiments of we presume, one thousand men each. A new imposing demonstration to further A bill has been introduced into Congress to This provision, according to present circumstand, orders must be issued to prevent any The plan will go to the Military Committee, militia, and some movement in that direc-

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Messrs. Kasson, of Iowa, and Whaley of Set Virginia, were in favor of the refer-nee. The caucus determined that resolu-ons of that character should not be adopt-ons of that character should not be adopt-tores. \$10,622,000; 3-year compound in-terest notes. \$144,900,840; 3-year 7 3 10 notes. \$0,6,856,600-total, \$832,379,440. Energy and the interpreter of the character should not be adopted by the House, unless sanctioned by a vote of two-thirds of the Republican members in caccus, and that in the meantime this resolution, and all others looking to the same purpose, should be referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House without debate.
Reform movements in England. LONDON, January 5, Evening. — Ltis said that the Ministry will introduce no reform
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