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Proceedings of the Legislature THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE READ

Our Quota Under the Last Call Considered. TO THE MEMORY OF DR. PEED.

pecial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette HARRISHURG, Jan. 4, 1865. BENATE. - The Senate met at eleven o'clock The Secretary of the Commonwealth presente he Covernor's message. Ten thousand cople were ordered to be printed. . tes to confer with the Governor and arrange that the State should not supply more soldiers under the last call than it justly should. Mr. Bigham said the quota was about doubl

what it would be if properly corrected. He was informed the quota was really only thirty thou-

confer also with the President and Secretary of t were ordered to be printed. Mr. Hopkins announced in lengthy remarks. the death of Dr. Reed. He was acquainted with alm for many years, and always found him, a cally, but deceased was not a bigot, and was always concilatory. He reviewed the public ca-

reer of the deceased, and paid a glowing tribute to his private worth. Mr. Bigham offered a resolutions of regret and condolence, and paid a tribute to the memory of deceased. The resolutions were adopted, and the Senate adjourned in respect. The Legislaturo adjourned until Tuesday

WASHINGTON Important Case Before the Supreme Court.

REBEL PRISONERS TAKING THE OATH. ions to Government Loans. REPAIRING THE GEORGIA RAILROADS. The Bursling of Parroll Guns to be Investigated.

DEPATCHES FROM ADMIRAL PORTER AN EXCLISE BLOCKADE BUNNER DESTROYED Arrest for Divalging Porter's Destination

MORE GOLD BEARING BONDS ander Collins to be Tried by Nava

BLOWING OPEN OF DUTCH GAP CANAL DESCRIBED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Supreme Court of the United States has now before it a case of

appeal from the Court of Claims. The argaand involves large pecuniary interest.
Several handred rebel prisoners have during he past week taken the oath of alleglance and been sens North.

The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, received the Treasury Department yesterday amounted \$1,220,000, and to the 7-30 loan \$1,825,000.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Gen. McCallum, General Monager of military railroads, has been or dered to dispatch a party of officers and operatives to take charge of the railhoad stock and properly captured at Savannah, and make all armagements necessary for their efficient repair and use in the operations in South Carolina and Georgia. can use in the operations in could take the age of the Georgia.

The board to examine into the causes of the bursting of farrott riled cannon on board Admiral Forier's feet, enter upon their duties to-morrow. It is stated that we have upwards of one thousand such gues on our vessels of war, and one hundred of them in use in the army, their record being good.

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Capt. Wise, of the Naval Ordnance Bureau, has already determined to withdraw the 100 pounder parrots from the service. The feeling among naval officers induces the belief that his view will be sustained by the Examing Board of the department.

Dispatches from Admiral Porter report that Distances from Admiral Porter report that Lieuentant Commander Cushing, commanding the gunboat Monticello, had just gone on shore and destroyed a new English blockade runner. The distillers in New York and eisewhere, crutofom charged with violations of the Inter-Agreene law, are now paying the pecualary lattles to which they are liable. Osborne, a naval reporter of New York, arrested by order of the President, and to be tried for furnishing

een arcated by order of the Prefident, and red to be tried for furnishing to the public cand requesting the publication of the do-of, the: Wilmington expedition, thereby and the enemy to reinforce their works at rail Point.

cutive expendences upon one special says: The Aribane's Washington special says: The Provost Marshal Genoral says the wants of the service do not demand any more artillery and cavalry- and that, for the present, recruits will only be received for infantry.

The North trial will probably be concluded to works. The North trial will probably be concluded to morthy.

Commander Collins has been detached from the Wachnietts and ordered to report at Wachnigton. He is to be tried by a naval court.

A letter from the army of the Potemac then dearthes the blowing open of Durch Gap canal:
The earth was cut away as much as possible; galleries were constructed under the remaining earth, and air tons of powder placed in them. The concussion was very slight, and was not as successful as expected. The earth must be dredged out. The rebels have twenty cannon bearing on the upper end of the canal. Much work must be done before our gunboats can assected the river above the canal.

CALIFORNIA.

\$150,000 TREASURE ARRIVED. The Isthmus Pirates Imprisoned. ANNIVERSARY OF EMANCIPATION.

from Aspinwall, on the 20th, has arrived, bringing \$150,000 in treasure. Can Francisco, Jan. 3.—The Isthmed pirates have arrived here, and are confined in Fort Alcretoj. They will be tried here.

The anniversary of the Emperication is below. THE PHILADELPHIA CUSTOM HOUSE ROBBERY. Preliminary Henring of the Cashler.

PHILADELPHIA, January 4. The preliming hearing took place this afternoon in the case of Milton Allen, cashler at the Custom House, who was arrested on a charge of being concerned in nt robbery of \$20,000 from the Custom

SECESH. IMPORTANT REBEL EDITORIAL.

TROUBLESOME TIMES UPON THE CONFEDERACY. Comments of "Butler's Repulse at Wilmington."

CONCRATULATORY ORDER OF GEN. BRAGG. Bill Arming Slaves Passed. APPEAL TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

New York, Jan. 4.—The Richmond contains a ve ry important editorial, which is be lieved to be from the pen of Jeff. Davis. Secretary Seward is reported to have sent it to all the foreign ministers, as showing the complete ex-haustion of the rebellion, and that consequently haustion of the rebollion, and that consequently the rebels are no longer to be entitled to consideration as beligerants. It says: "Our roverses have done much towards preparing our people for extreme sacrifices. If subjugated, the question is simply whether we shall live for our own use, or whether the Yankees shall take it for theirs. It would be more glorious to devote our means to success than lose them as spoils to the enemy. Our situation, stripped o

vote our means to success than lose them as spoils to the enemy. Our situation, stripped of our property by the masters of our Government, would be infinitely better than if despoiled by the enemy; and wearing his bonds of sublingation is a horror that embraces all other horrors. Troublesome times are now upon us. Great, the enemy; and wearing his bonds of sublingation is a horror that embraces all other horrors. Troublesome times are now upon us. Great, exigencies surround us at this time. We need all our strength and wisdom. Let there be caim investigation of our wants. Then let all obstacles to the employment of all our resources be removed. So long as we have a manner a dollar let the cuil for them be honored. It would be adding disgrace to our misery if we were overcome without exhausting every resource of defense. If the government determines that it needs our laids, houses, negoes, horses, our money, or ourselves, it must have them. If Providence condamns us to a master, let it not be a Yankee. Of all the people of arith, we have most reason to loathe and dread them, Any terms with any other, would be preferable to subjugation by them. If statesmanship cannot save us, it can pullate our misery by saving us from the Yankees. Our recopies would infinitely prefer a favorable alliance with European nations."

The Richmond Examiner, after commenting on the Action would fall upon the negro, and the act would be one of necessity and not of choice taken against our judgment and conviction, but to savo us from the horror's of prolonged war, rulur and destruction, Intolved in the success of our cemelles."

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cess of our enemies."

The Richmond Scatinet, commenting on the re-troubskistion of Butler's troops, says that they should have been driven off so soon after effecting alanding of five brigades is astonishing when we consider the force at the time opposed to them.

The Bispatch says: It seemed hardly possible that a force so enormous, should be beaten off and discomfact by a gartison of a few hundred men, agood part of which were raw militia. We were inclined to doubt whether any serious attack had been made—whether the whole demonstration were not a reconnoissance or feint, pre-liminary to the grand movement against the real objective point. In another place it remarks: Never again will Wilmington and its forts be so limity garrisoned.

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The Dispatch says: "The repulse of the Wilmington expedition had a most cheering effect upon the spirits of the people during the first two days of the week. There was a very decided apprehension in the community that Wilmington (our last scaport) would succomb to the inniends force sent against it, and the immediate effect was that speed dispapeared from the market. The enosy having expended their utmost strength on fort Pisher, an outpost of Wilmington, and been disastrottily beaten; it again groups.

The Sentined says that everyloody is pleased and inclinate, and effect was

cester lay offering with few buyers.

The 'Sentind' says that everybody is pleased and jabilant, and adds: As a very pleasant sequel to our most gratifying tripinpla, we mention the fact that yesterday's news records the arrival of four blockade runners at Wilmington with supplies for our armies.

The Sentind contains the following:

"Wilmington, Dec. 20.—Gen: Bragg has issued a congratulatory order on the defeat of the enemy's grand armada before Wilmington, paying merited compliment to Gens. Whiting and Kirkland, Col. Lamb, and the officers and men engaged. The enemy's attack on the first day lasted five hours, on the second day seven, firing allogether over twenty thousand shots, from firly kinds of vessels. The Confederates responded with 663 shots on the first day, and 600 on the second. Our loss is 3 killed and 55 wounded. The ground in front and rear of the fort is covered with shells and covered with deep pits. Two guns in the fort burst; two were dismounted by ourselves, and two by the enemy's live; yet the fort was malaut. The expedition up the Roanoke friver has returned."

fort was unlitt. The expedition up the Roanoke fiver his returned."

The Wais says: "Fortune has been setting-steadily against as for some months, and it may be hoped that the turning point is now reached, and that we have suffered all that we were doesned to suffer on this occasion—that we have sufficiently expisted our faults or follies, or what sufficiently expisted our faults or follies, or what was the country loss from the fortune of the sufficiently expisted our faults or follies, or what with the honeforth, for some time at-least, we hard loss forward to a reasonable share of good fortune. So far, then, from being depressed, there is every reason to be hopeful."

The Sentinel of the 30th, says: "Sherman is still at Savannah, and no morement this side of the river has taken place since the execution of Savannah. It is probable that Sherman will recruit his men before he moreson Augusta or whatever foint he designs stateking."

New Yorn, Jan. 4.—A special dispatch from

whatever from he design moves on Augusta or whatever from he designs attacking? Waw York, Jan. 4.—A special disputel from Washington says; Advices from Richamond are of such a tenor as to induce the belief among certain officials that he robel Congress have altered, in secret session, passed a bill giving Joff. Davis or Gen. Lee authority to call for or order a detail of not less tiam 50,000, slaves, for service in the army as softiers.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 2d, in reply to the Smithel's officious appeal to the protection of France and England in the present weakabes of the South, intimates that the article in the Scaninal recommending such policy emanated from Jefferson Davis, and a panicky mind. It away, if the alternative were presented to them, of being subject of those foreign powers or reunning to the United States, it would choose the Order. New York, Jan. i.—The Commercial Adverti-er's Washington special says: The news from tichmend to-day shows an increasing desire so the part of the rebels to make Lee supreme-nilitary commander.

THE STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. DICLINE OF PRINTING PAPER. Special Western Associated Press Disp New York, Jan. 4.-The 8t generally more active though without any sp

clai speculative movement, the tendency of pri-is upward. The late shorts on railroads in is upward. The late shorts on railroads have covered their contracts and are now operating for an advance, Government stocks are steady with a moderate business. Coal shares stronger on anthractic, and are steady on bituminous stocks. Miscellaneous has advanced 5 per contained 1 per cent. on Mariposa—otherwise there was no importent change. At the Petroleium Board to-day there was a more general demand for stocks, and the market is steady. Excelsion for stocks, and the market is steady. Excelsion stocks \$255, Germania, 115, Knickerbocker, 55; Ryad Fami, 500; Buchann, 180. Gold special contained the stocks \$255, Germania, 115, Knickerbocker, 55; Ryad Fami, 500; Buchann, 180. Gold special of the stocks of 3 per cent. Over the Chaing rate of last evening. There was considerable activity and alimation early in the day, and to-wards noon the market give way slightly. There is a fair demand for moure. Exchange only homboal. The agitation of the question for the repeal of the duty on printed paper has created here for 20 centes, some of the principal publishers refuse to give over 18. New England manufacturers are bringing their paper here and selling it for 30 cents, and some has been offered as 10 cents. It is thought the price will soon be down to 10 cents. Movements are progressing that will probably break down the monopoly in a short time.

that will process, a short time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Gold firm with active speculative demand. The bulls have manked the parket well, and with encess. The price opened at 25214, and advanced to 25314. Trouble in Canada. New York, Jan. 4.—Quoire advices say that there is trouble in Canada, because of the enforcement of the draft for militamen to serve on the frontier. The French refused to serve, and the draiting officers were driven out of serveral counties. A sirong force has been ordered out to put down this insurrection. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1865.

EUROPE. THREE DAYS' LATER NEWS. The "Times" on Seward's Reply to Lord Wharneliste.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN'S SPEECH. The Pope's Response to the Rebel Manifesto.

FOREIGN MARKETS,&c.

HALIFAX, Jan. 4.—The Asia, from Liverpoo on the 24th and Queenstown on the 25th, arrived this morning, bringing three days later news: The London Times has an editorial on the leter of the Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, in re ply to Lord Wharneliffe, in his letter of applica-tion to distribute aid among the rebel prisoners it says that it is no slight testimony to the cours taken by Her Majesty's Government in its deal-ing with Federal America, and that Seward, with

ing with Federal America, and that Seward, with answers he sannot conceal, is driven to make the most of the opportunity offered him by a person irresponsible as a representative of the British nation. His jetter indicates that he is prepared to make the most of the least officialiship that hight be made or the part of the British Cabinet or any of, its representatives. Mr. Seward should be hard driven when he finds it necessary to express so much indignation on so trifling an affair.

The Traces questions the wisdom and good taste of Lord Wharneliffo's offer, but it represents Mr. Seward's charges against the British people, and concludes by saying that he krows that every one of the questions raised during the existing civil war, were only moving in the lines already laid down for as by the lawyers and states men. The conscience and public opinion of the United States were in the same case as they are, and whatever abuse Mr. Seward chooses to lavish on us, simply recoils on the heads of lis own people.

A letter published in the city article of the A letter published in the city article of the Thms on the trading regulations with the South, contends that the changes are calculated to impede rather that to promote traffic. He asserts that the available channel for getting cotton; through the blockade, and that the difficulties of this trade bave been increased, not by the great efficiency of the blockade, but by the regulations of the Confederate Government, tending to give itself a monopoly of the profits of blockade running.

The Pope of Rome, in response to the manifesto of the Confederate States, applands the particle sentiments expressed thesein

The Pope of Rome, in response to the munifesto of the Confederato States, applands the parific sentiments expressed therein, and deplores the continuance of the bloody struggle between the North and South. He will not fall to avail himself of a favorable opportunity to urge peace. The Nighing Gazztie gays that the advices from Nantes confirm the report that President Juaren has Jesued letters of marque to Americans against French ships, and especially against the steamers of the French Trans-titantic Co. One of these steamers having on board 200,000 pounds in specie was convoyed from Vera Cruz by a French man-of-war.

The Army and Nary Gazett ridicules the idea that Sherman was obliged to leare Atlanta.

The Marmy and Sare Gash on hand of nearly tycke and a baif millions of france. The Bank of France exhibit an increase of cash on hand of nearly tycke and a baif millions of france. The Bank of France has reduced its rate of discount from 5 to 34.

The Progress, of Lyons, announces that the

to J. The Program of Lyons, announces that the cotton crisis is drawing to a close in the department of the Rhine, where considerable arrivals of the raw material have revived that branch of industry.

The Paris bourse on the 23d was flat. Rentes were easier and closed at 65f. 29c.

SPAIN.—The Cortes opened on the 23d of Dec. The Queen's speech gives the hope of a prompt solution of the Peruvian question, but is silent at the sublect of St. Domingo. It says that Spain has not ambitious projects on American republics. Spain has not ambitious projects on American republics.

As regards Maxico, the speech says that the official communication of Maximilian's accession to the throne of Mexico is the commencement of a new ora in the political relations between Spain and Mexico, hitherto unfortunately prevented.

Another paragraph in the speech is as follows:
Lem bound to state that the general condition of the monarchy, considered in all its extent, is not very satisfactory; and to remedy this, is of great importance.

The preceding paragraph is supposed to refer to St. Domingo.

middling, 2634; middling Mobile farr, 3734; middling, 2634; Uplands fair, 3734; middling, 2634. The stock in portis 355,000 bales, including 0,000 bales of American manufacture. The market is firm and prices of goods and yarns are still advancing. are still advancing.

Liserpool Bredstuffs Market.—The market is firmer, with a light advance on all qualities. Wakefield, Nash & Co. report flour firm. Extra State 21622s. Wheat firmer and advanced 1620 of the finerqualities received; Western, 78 1046 88 4d; White Western, 88 6638 fd. Com

1622 of the finer qualities received; Western, 7s 1046; 8s 4d; White Western, 8s/en's 6d. Corn a tive and unchanged, and held at 366d per quarter; mixed 38s.

Provisions—market dull. Beef quiet and steady. Pork quiet. Bacon—the market has a downward tendency, for New Batter firm, with an upward tendency. Lard very dull. Cheese advanced. Sigar upward, with an advance of 6d., Coffee quiet. Rice has an upward tendency. Petroleum—Refined, 2s per gallon. No sales of Crude.

London Market—Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Coffee steady; common Congo is steady. Money—Consols closed on Friday night at 811% 69393.

Ballion in the Bank of England has increased £185,000. There has been considerable sales of Like 3600. Up a consols are quoted at 313/6433/.

CHARLESTON. Combined Attack on the City Probable.

HARDER REPORTED BROUGHT TO A STAND Surrender of His Army Not Unlikely.

New York, Jan. 4. The United States supply ship Mas sachusettes arrived at Philadelphia last evening from Charleston Bar the 80th ult. he reports that the fleet of iron-clads had reurned to Charleston harbor, and were to er perate with Sherman in an attack on that city It was reported that Hardee had been brough to a stand and would probably be obliged to so

render.

New York, Jan. 4.—The steamer Massachusetts arrived at Philladolphia, from Christion bar, on the evening of the 20th. She reports that our ironchads, nine in aumber, had returned to Charleston Harbor, and that it was reported Admiral Dablgren was to co-operate with Sherman in his attack on Charleston. A large force is reported to have jeft Savannah for that purpose.

KENTUCKY. Owensboro Taken Possession of by the Rebels.

ssession of by the rebels under Maj. J. Walker Taylor, our forces evacuating. Proposed Rebel Propositions to France and England. New York, Jan. 4.—The following is the con-May York, Jan. 4.—The following is the concluding paragraph of a long collected in the fischmond Sentinel, Jeff Davis' organ:

If France and England will enter into a treaty with these Confederate States, recognizing our nationality and guaranteeing our Independence upon the abolition of slavery in all these states, arther than continue the war we should be prepared to urge the measure on our readers. We believe such a proposition would be favorably received and acted on by those nations, and it ought to be made to them.

New Hampshire Republican Convention Corcorn, N. H., Jan. 4.—The Republican State Convention assembled here to-day. Hon. N. G. Upham, of Concord, was chosen President of the Convention. Hon. Pred. Emyth, of Manchester, was nominated for Governor on the circl ballot. Hon. J. H. Patterson was unaulmously nominated by acclamation for Congress in the 3d district. Porter's Fleet Anchored at Beaufort,

Porter's rices, annual 3, Rear-Admiral Forter's fleet is reported to be at Beaufert, safely anchored, having successfully weathered the nchored, having successfully weathered torm off Wilmington. All the remaining to orts were on the way to Hampton Roads. Maine U. S. Senatorship. Atousta, Mz., Jan. 4.—The Legislature has ordered the election of a U. S. Senator on the 17th inst., 10 fill the vacancy occurring on the 4th of March next.

SAVANNAH. THE COTTON CAPTURED BY SHERMAN

SUPPLIES FOR THE POOR OF SAVANNAU. Review of the 17th Army Corps. ADDRESS OF THE MAYOR.

BLOCHADE RUNNER ASTONISHED THREE OR FOUR MONITORS ARRIVED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamer Fulton rom Hilton Head on the 1st, has arrived, bringing 1,100 passengers, including 200 officers of herman's army.

Collector Draper left this city this afternoon Collector Draper left this city this afternoon in the transport Grenada for Savannah, where he will take testimony relative to the owner-ship of the cotton captured there by Gen. Sherman, and make such disposition as the War Department may direct. Mr. Draper was made a cotton agent some two months since, when he filed the necessary bonds to the amount of \$200,000. The cotton will probably be sent here for sale or may be shipped to Europe.

Col. Julien Allen has been sent north by the Mayor and Common Council of Savannah, and with the consent of Gen. Sherman, to purchase for that city, certain articles of food for distribution to the necessities of families.

It is said our merchants are anxious to open commerce with Savannah, and to show their cood will, they contemplate making a free gift of supplies to the poor of that city.

The Palmetto Kraid contains the following items: The gunboat Acacia captured the steamer Ju-a, with 400 bales of cotton, from Charleston

The gunboat Acacia captured the steamer Jilla, with 400 bales of cotton, from Charleston for Nassau. The Julia arrived at Port Royal on the 28th.

Col. Noble, of the 17th Connecticut, Lieut. Col. Noble, of the 17th Connecticut, Lieut. Clee. Assistant Provost Marshal of Florida, and Captain Young, of General Birney's staff, were captured by guerrillas while en route from Jacksonvilo to St. Augustine.

The Palmetto Herald will hereafter be printed at the office of the Savanuah Nece, and will become a daily paper—Mr. Mason, its proprietor, having removed to that city. The Palmetto Herald's city of the capture of Savannah on the 29th, says: On the capture of Savannah on the 29th, says: On the capture of Fort Jackton, the rebel ram Savannah opened fire on the fort. The guns being spiked, no from constrance could be made; but a tattery was soon brought to bear pin the ram, and peppered her briskly; she beingwell plated, was of consecutivulnerable to such attacks; she afterwards threw a few shell into the city, but the things the ended her career by committing suicide.

At a Masonic meeting in Savannah there were representatives of Massachmeetts, South Carolling Georgia, Allabuma, Mississipi, Tennessee, Kontucky, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, New York and Ohio.

Gen. Sherman receives hundreds of citizenstaily. He is in good health.

A grand review of the 17th Army Corps, by Gen. Sherman receives hundreds of ditzenstable, said, One the State of the State of State. Gen. Sherman, took place in Bay street, on the 36th.

The Mayor, in the course of his address at the Jubileo meeting, said; Our city contains twenty thousand inhabitants, without food, fuel or-remunerative pursuits—many of, them refugees, cut off from all connexion with the country. The heart sickens at the sight. He saw but one course to pursue. He said they all feel greatly indebted to the general commandant of the city for the course he had pursued.

A blockade runner had come with an assorted cargo. She came up and anchored near the city, unaware that the city had changed hands.

On the 30th a new masked battery was erefeted by it. A portion of Hardee's force had passed the point by marching around on an old wagon road.

The work of clearing the river of obstructions is going on, and three or four monitors had arrived at Savannah.

The Augusta Chronicle, of the 29th, in referring to Savannah, says? Our works around the city were very strong, and the place, in all probability, would have been held had it not been for the fall of Port McAillister.

Annual Meeting of the Cleveland & Pitts-burgh Railroad Company. Creveland & Pittsburgh Railroad passed off ity. The effect to buy the Ackron R. R., was sted. The earnings for the past year were 13,000, and the expense amounted to 60 per of the caraings. The financial condition Return of the 58th Ohio Regiment. Carno, Jan. The steamer Irene, from New Pricans on the 37th, has arrived with the 58th blo volunteers on board, curoute for home, heir time of service having expired.

Illinois Senatorial Caucus. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—In the Republican caucus, to-night, Gov. Yates received is ces.—all the others 25. vetes—all the others 25.

The Nashville Union of the 30th says: "Whe Steedman was passing through Huntsville, In learned-that the notorious Dr. Ross, the Ner School Presbyterian preacher, who has long been interious as a pro-slavery lecturer was there and that he had been, during the late rebel occupation, a very noisy declaimer agrainst the Goyerment, and had havoked hell-dro withou stin upon the Yankets, and accordingly his ar rest was ordered. While the reverent gentle man was in duress, two wealthy citizens of the vicinity called on General Steedman, and offered him a bribe. At this the General grew a little wratily, and made use of sundry expressions: great deal more emphatic than polite, and wound up by ordering them under, arrest also, and the trio are to be sent to this city, and will probably grace our penitentiary for a term."

Transplanting Ar Night.—"A friend in whose power of observation," says the Working Farmer, "we have confidence, and who is an exact experimenter, informs us that last spring and summer he made the following experiment. His transplanted for cherry trees while in blossom, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon, and transplanting one each hour until one in the morning. Those transplanted during darlight shed their blossoms, producing little or to fruit, while, those planted during the darker portions maintained their conditions fully. He did the some with ten dwarf pear trees after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the night perfected, their crop, and showed no injury from having been removed. Withered of these trees he removed some earth with the roots."

each of these trees he removed some earth with the roots."

IRAIROAD AND BYRAIMDOAT ACCIDENTS:—There were more people killed and wounded by railroad accidents leat year than in any proceeding year since 1854. One hundred and forty accidents occurred; four hundred and four lives were lost, and one thousand sight hundred and forty-sin persons were wounded. The transportation of troops does not account for this increase; for the railroads transported quits as many soldiers in 1863 and yet the number of secilents and the number of killed and wounded were double those of that year. The stammost accidents in 1864 were less frequent and final, they did not exceed the average for the last ten years; but were more numerous than in 1863.—

N. J. Heraid.

THE Newbern (N. C.) Times says! There are the strongest reasons for bolloving that the storm is at last being raised in the interior of this State is at last being raised in the interior of this State, which must, ere long, eventuate in her deliverance from the remoracless java of the Richmond despotsim. Refugees are pouring in, and they all bring one uniform story of suffering and destitution, and the nest upmitigated oppression and tyranny ever infleted upon any people since the reign of those monsters in human shape in, old Rome, Callgula and Nero. A real genuine Union feeling is strengthening and increasing in every town in almost every quarter of the State. State.

Tim vintage of California is estimated this year at over six millions of gallons—so much for the present. The crop of wine per acre is from 650 to 1,000 gallons—according to quality and growth. The number of acres fitted for the growth of wine was estimated by Hon. Wilson Flint, Predicted of California Wine Growers' Association, and stated to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to be twenty millions of necessities in the loss testimate and the miniman yield, we have the capacity of the possible future yearly wine crop of California at 3,250,000,000 gallons.

Rock Sair.—It is reported that in the new State of Novada, beneath a thin covering of refuse saikne matter, for a depth of fourteen feet, pure rock sail is found clear as jee, and as "white as the driven snow." Beneath there is water, which seems to be filtered through sail to an unknown depth. The whole of the fourteen feet in thickness does not contain a single streak of any deleterious matter or "rabbish, and is ready for quarrying and sending to market. The localities one hundred miles wert of Reeso river. Pursicians and scientific men state it as a cu-ricus fact that since the war began murders by poisoning have ceased almost entirely, and there has been a marked decrease in cases of inanity among women, attributed to the various charitaand occavolent operations occasions war, which have excited the sympathics elved the support of woman

EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. SOUTH CAROLINA.

INCREASED PREPARATIONS IN GEX. SHERMAN'S ARMY. Rebels Expecting an Attack on Charleston. FOSTER'S ARMY STILL AT BROAD RIVER.

AVANKAH LIMITED TO TWO NEWSPAPERS. PUBLIC MEETING OF CITIZENS. Pairiolic Resolutions Adopted.

of Sherman,

New York, Jan. 4.—The World's Beaufort, S C., correspondent, dated the 28th, says: Increas-ing preparations are making by Sherman's army o resume the offensive. The enemy evidentiexpect an attack on Charleston and Branchville. Refugees say that Charleston is being sur-

Refugees say that Charleston is being aurounded by formidable earthworks.

A portion of Dahligren's fleet is engaged in removing obstructions from the Savannah river, some of which are very formidable. A spacions channel has been made for vessels plying between Hilton Head and Savannah.

Foster's army is still at Broad River Landing, covering the Charleston and Savannah Railroad.

It is now said that Hardeo's army passed over that road to Charleston.

We have had many visitors from Savannah, and the chizens speak well of Gen. Sherman's rule. Gen. Geary has issued orders dividing Savanman into two military districts, protecting public
and private property, registering persons formerly in the rebel army, concerning arrests, conkinuing the fire department, water and gas words, arrest of straggling soldiers, transportation of
persons within the rebel lines want to go
North, and supply of destitute persons with food.
Gen. Sherman, in special field-orders, states,
that as Savannah is and withte held as a military
post for future military does, it is proper to lay
down certain general principles, that all may understand their duties and obligations. He then
proceeds to state what may be permitted for the
convenience and comfort of the people, in which
are embraced all the necessary, privileges of a
large community.
The publication of newspapers is limited to
two, and the editors are to be held to a strict accountability for libels, mischievous matter, premature news, exaggerated, statements, or any
comments whatever on the acts of the authorities. Gen. Geary has issued orders dividing Savar

ies.

The Savannah Republican of the 29th contains
the proceedings of a public meeting called by
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to the present and future welfare of the citythesolutions were adouted. First, that we accept ices, to take into consideration matters relating to the present and future welfare of the city. Resolutions were adopted: First, that we accept the position of the surrender of the city in the language of the President of the United States, and we seek to have peace by laying down our arms and submitting to the National authority, under the Constitution, leaving the questions which remain to be adjusted by the peaceth' means of 'legislation, conference and votes; second, that laying aside all differences, and burjing by-gones, we still use our best endeavors to Liriga hack the prosperity and commerce we once coloyed. Third, We do not put ourselves in the position of a conquered city, asking terms of a conquerer, but claim the immunities and privileges contained in the proclamation and message of the President, and all jegislation in Congress in reference to a people situated as we are. Fourth, That we ask the Governor to call a convention of the people to say whether they wish the war continued; Fifth, that it is the unanimous desire of all present that Gen. Geary be continued as military commander of this post, and that for his urbanity and kladness he is entitled to our flianks.

The Richmond Scatinal Lieft Dayle comments.

titled to our thanks.

The Richmond Scattine (Jeff. Davis' organ), of the 31st, says: If we are systement, given a political alliance and association with England, France, Spain—any other, rather than subjugation by the Yankees.

The Scattine also says: The peace resolutions offered in the North Carolina Jerkelayure was the North Carolina Jerkelayure was the North Carolina Jerkelayure was the says.

ated in the Senate by 10 to 21, under a motion take them from the table.

The storm through which Admiral Porter cassed in safety, is said to have been the most critic that has occurred on the coast formand. The movement to make Lee generalissime The Augusta Constitutionalist says Atlanta was sacked by the Georgians after Sherman off it. Deserters from the rebel army have taken pos-resion of the North Carolina mountains, and xpelled the rebel citizens, and defy rebel au-hority.

The Blair Mission. PASSES TO RICHMOND REFUSED. They Return to Washington. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The Tribune's Washington special says: All that is known of the Blair mission is this. The President was fully apmission is this. The President was fully apprised of the motives and purposes that induced the cider Blair to desire by one to Richmend, but he declined to make himself responsible for the Journey. He would not give a written authorization of it, nor officially promulgate it, he told Mr. Blair that he should allow General Grant to net on his sense of duty and policy in forwarding him to Richmond, or refusing him a passage through our lines. It is understood hore that when the Blairs reached Grant's headquarters a telegama from the Secretary of War was there ahead of them, apprising the General that their mission to Richmond was self-assumed and without the authority of the President, and suggesting in the spirit and tenor of the dispatch, if not in words, that the mission had better be dropped.

Richmond with his father; that he was to swall all return at City Point.

To strip this mission of all diplomatic charact, a rumor has been published to-day that Mr sialr simply endeavored to get into Richmond to ecover portions of his political correspondence to the political correspondence than last year by Brockinridge, from his manion, at Silver Spring, and which is of so decided character, that mercy to living politicians and accency to dead once required that it should be ecovered and suppressed at all hazards. OHIO.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR Condition of the State Finances FROM GEN. THOMAS' ARNY Marching Orders Issued. THE WHOLE ARMY IN MOTION.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—The Ohlo Legislature organized yealerday. John Johnston, of Summit county, was elected Speaker of the House. The Governor's message is quite lengthy and all the county of the cou nost entirely devoted to State matters. He rep-teents the State finances as being the sound rechis the State manness as the condition.

The Commercial's Columbia (Tour.) correspondent intimates that the news from Thomas's army will hereafter be received from another army will hereafter be received from another direction. Marching orders have been issued and the whole army is in melton. All the sick and wounded are being sent to Nashville. TFE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS

MORE AROUT THE PENIAN BROTHERHOOD ONTREAL. Jan. 4. - The general expectati in the case of the raiders is that they will be discharged on the point raised. If so, they omise to submit to a trial on the merits of th An extensive organization of the Fenlan Brotherhood has just been discovered.

A resolution was passed at a meeting of the City Council last night, after an angry discussion, consuring Lamothe, the Chief of Police, and accepting his resignation. CITY AND SUBURBAN. Council Proceedings.

What the People of Savannah Think abatement of business tax, which was referred to
the Fis ance Committee, with power to act.
Mr. Young, from the Committee on Markets,
to which was referred the petition from the Clerk
and Saperintendent of Markets assing for an increase of salary, submitted a report and offered
arcsolution increasing their salaries from six to
nine innered dollars per annum.
The report was accepted, and the ordinance
read three times and passed.
The chairman of the Sirvet Copumittee called
up the report of the viewers of the Watsonstreet extension, repositing that the report be referred tack, together with the pesition of Mr.
Bindley and other papers, and evidence in the
case.

The President offered an ordinance increasing the salary of the City Treasurer to \$1800 per annum.

Objections being made by Mr. Quinn, on the third reading, the rules were suspended, and the third reading, the rules were suspended, and the ordinance passed. Not acted on in C. C. Mr. Young, from the Committee on Gas Lighting, offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Gas Lighting to erect a gustamp on the corner of Wilkins and Smallman strests. Re-

Mr. J. R. Reed presented the report of the ommittee on Streets: detailing their operations for the past year, which was received and ordered to be filed. ed to be filed.

In Connion Council—Present all the members except Messrs, Armstrong, Beck, Colvide, Davis, Bickson, Holmes, Jones Mackey, O'Haloran, O'Hara, Robinson and Snively.

The minutes of last meeting were read and The minites of last meeting were read and approved, appr

On niction of Mr. M. Changes are a postponed.

A large amount of business from the Select Council came in, acd the action of the other branch was concurred in.

Councils adjourned. Supreme Court. Present—Woodward, C. J., and Justices Thompson, Strong, Read and Agnew. The regular January term of this Court for the astern District of Pennsylvania, began in Phila-

Opinions were delivered in a number argued in other districts, as follows:

By Woodward. C. J.—Miranville vs. Silver

Patterson's appeal. C. P., Washington county. Judgment affirmed.

Mechan vs. Williams. C. P., Armstrong county. Judgment affirmed.

Douglass' appeal. C. P., Armstrong county. Judgment affirmed.

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By Read, J.—House & Co. vs. Adams & Co. C. P., Allegheny (county. Judgment reversed, and Judgment on verdlet for plaintiffs. Illuchison & Co., garmishoes of Smiley & Medidle, Ns. Gormity, excentor of Kirk Lewis. D. C., Allegheny county. Judgment reversed. Stewart & Taylor vs. McQuaid & Uo. Indiana county. Judgment reversed and a renire facial & noon awarded.

Berough of Birmingham vs. Anderson. D. C. Allegheny county. Judgment roversed and a renire facial & noon awarded.

Renzichausen vs. Keyser and Mahon. D. C. Allegheny county. Judgment roversed and a Renzichausen vs. Keyser and Mahon. D. C. Allegheny county. Judgment affirmed.

Plumer vs. Longstreth. Columbia county. Judgment affirmed.

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tainer vs. Longston. County tagment affirmed.

McClymond vs. Gribble, garnlakees of Wm. AcClymond. Lawrence county. Judgment affinned.

Agnow, J.—Richards et al. vs. Eiwell's let's. Crawford county. Judgment roversed and a renfer factor de now awarded. Woodward, C. J., dissented.

Cambrin Insurance Company vs. Tomb et al. lutiana county. Judgment reversed and a centre factor de now awarded.

Laughlin, trustec, etc., vs. Lorenz, administrator, etc. D. C. Allegheny county. Judgment offirmed.

Botte vs. Reitz, Westmannier county. Bortz vs. Bortz. Westmoreland county. Judgment animed;
By Thompson, J.—Warner vs. Henley. Cam-bria county. Judgment reversed and a renipe facea de soro awarded.
McQuald & Co. vs. Stewart & Taylor. Indi-nia county. Judgment reversed and a renipe faceas de soro awarded. Stewart & Taylor vs. McQuald, Kinter & Co. Judgment affirmed. Burke & Barnes et al. vs. Noble. Allegheay Sunty. Judgment affirmed.

LICENSE REVORED.—At a meeting of the Monopachea Presbytery, leid in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, in this city, on the 28th pir. the Heemse of Mr. John R. Sturgeon was revised. If appears that Mr. Sturgeon had been a licentiate of this body for more than swelve the had atterly devoted thinself to seem a licentiate of this body for more than swelve cause why he should not be thus dealt with a rand the case being clear Presbytery was under the necessity of thus disposing of his license.

Civing Processings,—The time of the Court on Wednesday was pretty much taken up with the case of David H. Bell, charged, on oath to Sami Lonebaugh, with adultery. The parties reside in the neighborhood of Deer Creek, in indiana township, and the case excites considerable interest among the friends and acquaintances of the parties. A large number of witnesses were examined on both sides and much contradictory testimony was elicited. The case had not been given to the jury jwhen the Court adjourned.

VANDEMOFY'S LECTURE last night was well attended and gave entire and perfect satisfaction to the large and fashlonable audience congregated in Lafayette Hall. His rendition of the follies and follies of character and literature in all nations, was beyond all praise, and fully ontitles him to the extraordinary pre-eminence he enjoys, as a reader and actor, all over the land. THEATHE-UNCLE TOM'S CARIN. This even continuar drama will be presented to night for the popular drama will be presented to night for the only time. We know of no play that embrace all the elements of success so completely as does this. If it were represented here for one handred nights consecutively, good houses would be the result during that time. Mrs. Stowe's great novel is a sure eard in this city all the time. ALEGUEST COUNCILS.—The closing meeting of this body, for the current year, will tak place to right. This is the first occasion of which they will use their now and elegant chain bers, fitted and furnished in five most aplendik manner. Ample accommodations are for the public, and we expect to see number of citizens present.

Tainqua's Vanieties.—This popular place of musement still continues to draw the larger audiences. The bill for to-night is one offering the most extraordinary inducement. Mr. Smytha has the best talent in the country, and 'la bound t succeed in his present undertaking in the mai agement of the Varieties. CARLE ACCEPTED. -- Rev. D. M. B. McLean hr accepted a call from the Fifth U. P. Church, Al-egheny City, and will be lastalled on the first fuceday of April next, at 7 p. m. Rev. W. A. McKinzie has accepted a call from he U. P. Church, at Sewickley and will be

vening.
In Select Council-Present, Messrs. Allen In Said Council—Present, Messrs. Allen, Brown, Herdman, McCarthy, Morrow, McClintock, Phillips, Quinn, Thompson, Rees, J. R. Reed and McAuley, President.

The minutes of the three last meetings were

the grading and paving assessments. A glauce at this report will give the reader some idea of the laber performed by the Solicitor and Control-ler, and also by the members of the Finance read and approved. read and approved.

The President explained that the meeting was called to hear the reports of city officers, and closing up the bushess of the year.

The report of J. W. F. White, City Solicitor, was read, accepted and ordered to be printed.

The President read a report from the City Controller—covering a resolution instructing the transfer of certain appropriations.

The propert was accepted, and the resolution read three times and passed.

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Committee, in compromising the railroad suits and books. In May, 1964, the autie on coupons had swelled to the number of sinety-nine, and the aggregate amount of Judgments, interest and east, reneked \$25,000. On the first of January, 1964, the Controller, John McCargo, Esp., had lifted four hundred and forty-eight of the old boads, and sincetteen he has canceled nine hundred and swenty-few. He has see acroticated the compromise of about one hundred and fifty more, leaving less than three hundred and fifty more, leaving less than three hundred of the old bonds still outstanding. Nearly, all the Jadgments have been compromised on the same terms wift the bonds; and, although this very difficult and most important question is now in a fair way of flund actilement, much work remains to be done. Iffect in the hands of those who have labored so faithfully, assiduously and skiffully during the past two years, it will executably be accomplished to the lasting benefit of the city, and to the hosor of all concerned. Great credit is due to the Solicitor, the Controller, and the Finance Committee, for the manner hr which they have fullilled their respective trusts. Few have my idea of the amount of labor which they have fullilled their respective trusts. Few have my idea of the hundred and overcome.

Mr. White, during fits term as Sollistor; has made great progress in the collection of assessments under the gradity, and paving flows, having collected and paid into the City Treasury, during the past two years over \$54,000—and, as will be reen by reference to the report, the entire lusiness may be regarded as almost settled. This is an important noster for the city, and has cost the Solicitor a great deal of immendal labor.

has cost the content.

Lyon the whole, the finances of the corporation have not been in a better condition for years, and at the present rule of progress it without long until the affairs of the city are placed upon a basis as satisfactory as any one-could desire. ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW COUNCIES.—The lately elected city councils will assemble at their rooms on Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organization. The old members retain their places with very few exceptions, and we opine that no great changes will be made in officers or committees. FUNITURE, bedding, &c., at McClelland's anction, this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, No. 55, Fifth street. MAJOR GENERAL HOWARD, we understan

was referred to the Committee on Fire Engines and Hose.

Mr. Harr presented a report of the viewers appointed to assess the cost of building the sewer on Crawford street, Sixth Ward, together with a protest against the assessment, and a resolution authorizing the payment of the viewers.

On notion of Mr. McCandless action was toestponed. MAJOR GENERAL HOWARD, we understand, says the Cincinnat Genetic, is to take command of the Department of Missouri, and he will be succeeded in command of the Army of Tennessee by Majeer-General John A. Legan. The latter is now in New York, whence he will proceed to Saximbab. If any change of commanders is made in Kentucky, it is understood that General Butter will be assigned to that Department.

One of the process guard as Chy-Point thought it rather odd, a few days ago, to see a soldier wandering about with a field-glass. The man was arrusted, and under his Pederal uniform was found a full suit of Rebel gray. He was a spy, inspecting our fortifications coolly with his glass, and proposing at a convenient opportunity to clude our pickets, those off his disguise, and make his way into the Rebel lines.

ATRRET, in his manuscript collections, relates that in several parts of Fregland, when two-persons are driving a bargain, one holds out his right hand and says, "Strike me?" and if the catter strikes, the bargain holds; whonce the phrase "striking a bargain." The practice is retained in the ensuon of saying "Done," to a wager offered, at the same time striking the hand of the wagerer.

thorne. C. P. Eric county. Judgment reversed and a reaire facios de novo avarded. Heath vs. Page. D. C. Alleghony county. Judgment affirmed. Heath vs. Page. D. C. Alleghany county: Judgment affirmed; June Gallagher's, Appeal. C. P. Armstrong county. Decree reversed, and distribution is ordered to be made in accordance with the auditor's report, the costs to be taken out of the fand. Anschutz vs. Porter. C. P., Indiana county, Writ of error quasifed.

Caldwell vs. Caldwell. C. P., Armstrong county. Judgment affirmed.

B. Strong, J.—Craig & Rumberger vs. Brown; same vs. Barchy. Armstrong county. Judgmentat reversed. An officer of the Government An officer of the Government, who was sent to inspect a prison camp in which eight thousand rebel prisoners are coulded, has just returned, and reports that from the 1st of October to the 28th of November—nearly two ments reversed.

Risbell vs. Risbell. Indiana county. Judg-

Water, has been very successfully used by Gille to destroy the parasites which indest dogs. It has also been used with good results in veterinary practice, as an amplication in certain diseases of the skin; and time diluted, as found to answer better than when paro—Bull. de Phile de Bruz. The Louisville Journal says: We have dissolved our alliance with the Democratic party, for it was never miended we should merge ourselves into the ranks of our life long opponents. We can yield to the Preshlent our most carnest exertions to carry on this war; we can accommodate our State to the destiny which awaits the institution of slavery.

A NOTED blockade runner, one Lamont, just captured off key West, was eight m in this in Fort Janyette for the same offense, and received his pardon upon promising not again to engage in the business. A pretty while's importunities, it is said, made him break his promise, and has brought him again into trouble.

IMPORTS OF DAY GOODS.—The New York city

IMPORTS OF DAY GOODS.—The New York city 1864 yearly imports, dry goods only, are in noid \$71,689,700; in paper, double this, and the amount will be \$143,170,504; to which the gold, freight and commission should be added. Two hundred millions in greenlacks, it is estimated, will be the amount of all this in dry goods. A PARSER BROKER—Mr. Burgorgee Dorabjee burgorjee has been admitted by the London ourt of Aldermen to practice the business of a roker in that city. This is the first instance in thich a Parsee gentleman had asked for a similar procedure. which a Parace gentleman had asked for a sin lar permission, and wo may add that Mr. B has a very pretty name to sign a check. It is a sign of social progress, that Alexander Dunias is about to visit. this country. He is the grands on of a negress, and bears strong marks of his origin, and notwithstanding his immense success as a writer, might have met with some discourtesies five years ago.

"FRIER'S PENCS AT ROME," says the Opinion Automaty, "produces less and less. At the commencement the produce was about 4000 Roman crowns a month; it. Afterwards fell to 2000, and goes on decreasing. November only, gave 700, including offerings from Tuscany." An Old Express Discharged—The universally known doorkeeper of the While House, domestically called Edward, mubbicly named simmly, who has been in office eince Gan, Jackson's day, was discharged by Mra, Lincoln on Saturday—Wesh, Cor. N. I. Trib. SPEARING of cotton, the London Shipping Gastic says England this year has received from all sources about 600,000 beles more cotton than in 1883. The consumption has increased shout 20,000 bales, and there is a total stock on hand equal-to-523,000 bales. At a cut recurring in St. Paul, last week, a service of connadrums were read, and a set of Cooper's works, promised to the person who should answer the inter appropriately. The winner received the pitze in the shape of small woodes pails. AN INVERTO MAN.—A rat-calcher at Shelheld, England, put in a heavy claim for indemnifica-tion by the Commiscioners, because the rats in used to catch were all drowned in the great in-undation. VICE ADMIRAL FARMOUT was a midalipment on board the frighte Essex when she was treach erously attacked by two British correctes, and captured in the neutral port of Valparaiso, it 1814:

Ar Wheeling W. Va., a few days ago, a mandigging post-holes came to a hurled tan-vat, and found some nicely-tanned sheepskins that were placed in the vat over thirty years ago. THE Emperor of Russia has issued extending the abolition of seridom to Trans Jaucasia, the only province of the Russia Em lire where that institution still exists. THE London Telegraph contradicts the cloue story of its Constantinople correspon about the murder of a slave in the harem of our the late Sultan's daughters. John Ross, Chief of the Uncrokes Indians, now a refugee from his country, residing in Phi adelphia. MARKEED BAXTER-CARR BANTER-CARR, On Tuesday evening, Jan. 2d, 1846, by the Hev. J. A. Swaney, Mr. JAMES BANTER and CHARLOTTE M. CARR, all of

LANG. Co.p. B. N. LANG. Co. D. 10th P. at the Mithodist Church Hospital. Alexandra, on the Sith of May 12st, aged If years counts, and 8 days. His theaft was eaused hound received on May 6th, in the battle of Whereas. Woulder Science will take place from the residence of this parents, it. W. and N. T. Lang, mer Homewood Station; on Thinky Ayraknoon, Jan Sh, at I oclock. His soldjer friends, as well as the friends will be soldjer friends.

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