MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1865. PEACE PROPOSITIONS AT RICH

The Richmond Sestine, the Court organ, emograced in its issue of the 14th insteam of the flat insteam of Selecto Congress, in secret session, to open-irregular negotiations through commission-ers with Limcoun for peace, and essenting that such a proceeding was not only treary of the most infamous character, and avowing that the people of Virginia cer-tainly, and, in the opinion of the writer, the people of the Confederacy generally, would not allow themselves to be sold by traitosons Congressmen-after-that fash On the 18th, Mr. Oan, of Mississippi called the attention of the House to the ar

ticle in the Scatinel, when he said;

For the sake of the argument, let it be conceded that they have proposed to send committed one to Washington to open irregular negotiations for peace. These commissioners might be sent with no other power, than to confer and consult with the authorities there on terms of an honorable peace, with instructions to report the results of such conference to the President and to this Hodse. Such experience to the President and to this Hodse. Such negotiations would be irregular, and yet they might, I think they would. If ratified by the treaty-making power, secure an honorable and satisfactory peace. Who but a madman would demounce these means and this result as treachery of the most infamous character? From the supposed relationship of this papers o men in power, it may have been intended, in indusing in hitter demundation, to have the effect of intimidating the advocates of an honorable, peaceful settlement of the var. ticle in the Sentinel, when he said; effect of intimidating the advocates of an honorable, penceful settlement of the war. If this was the design, allow me, to assure you, Mr. Speaker, that a greater mistake was never made. Demunication will be met by defiance. This movement is not in the hands of timid or time-serving men. Sustained as they are by a volume of sentiment is the country, and in the army, and by their own sense of duty, they are determined in some form that the states maiship of the country shall be invoked in an honest effort to end this carnival of death by negotiation. The Sentiact thinks it foolish, treasonable and ruinous for this House to send Commissioners to Washington, with powers limited as prescribed. This is to assume that no terms could be obtained which would not be ruinous. Is there any reason for this assump-

could be obtained which would not be ruinous. Is there my reason for this assumption? That journal proposed a few days
since to aboliah Slavery for foreign intervension. Who is authorized to say that better
terms cannot be obtained from the United
States? Who is authorized to say that
terms could be agreed show with them without abolition or reconstruction? We certainly could make it to their interest to recognize us as an independent people without cognize us as an independent people without involving either Slavery or reconstruction; and nations usually follow their interest. The question of reconstruction, however, The question of reconstruction, however, does not arise; in the proposition to negotiate, that I wish not, therefore, discuss it. Nor is it foolish or treasonable; and I will add that it is neither impolitie or unmanly, while we are gathering up, all, our military strength to meet the enemy, to resort to every laudable and proper effort to give peace to a bleeding and distracted country, by negotiation. On the contrary, the states man who would refuse to do this is a hideous moral deformity.

Several other gentlemen sustained this view; nevertheless the House refused by a

Davis, that he declared he would take no further part in the deliberations of the House while that vote stood.

It is plain, from this vote of the Rebel Congress, that it regards any proposition of Peace as "Treason." The vote, to be sure, is close; but Mr. One's explanation shows that his proposition to negotiate does not look to submission but recognition; and nothing but this it would seem saved him on any more radical proposition would no been close; and the refusal of the House to condemn the Sentinel, simply proves that a majority of that body is on posed to any negotiation with us, even if it d result in a recognition of their inde-

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endence. Mr. Onn, in his remarks, is careful to have it understood that the resolutions con-sidered in secret session, while they proposed an irregular negotiation with our gov ernment did not involve the destruction o "We certainly," he continues could wake it to be their (the Federal Gov. ernment) interest to recognize us as su in dependent people without involving either slavery or reconstruction." If he proposes ing more for his irregular negotiation he will be wise not to press his resolutions.

They will amount to nothing.

Worde not see, in these proceedings, any is beginning to prevail at Richmond. When JEFF. Davis thinks it treason to propose even an irregular negotiation for recogni-tion, and his Congress sustains him in it, who can extract hopes of peace therefrom must be equal to the task of extracting sunbeams from cucumbers.

THE DUTY ON PAPER. A dispatch from Washington says: A large delegation of paper immufacturers were before the Ways and Means Committee to day, for the purpose of urging upon them not to repeal the duty on paper. They, jaid before the committee facts and attained showing that it is wall do very injurious to their interests to repeal said tax. Of course, it would be very injurious to mily interest to repeal the duty on paper; and of course it is the duty of Congress to protect the interests of this monopoly, at whitever cost to the people. The interests of the country at large, in having cheap newspapers, are not once to be thought

of in connection, with the interests of the The New York papers linve been induced to withdraw their, petition for the repeal of the duty. The manufacturers contracted to while charging all others 26 and 27; imagining if they could thus get the metropolitan rout of the way, the appeal of all the other newspapers in the country would be unheeded. The arrangement, however, is only another argument in favor of repeal.
The price at which paper is now furnished to the New York press is about the price at which foreign paper can he imported free of e manufacturers can afford to supply New York at that rate, and without loss to themselves, they can supply the whole country at the same rate, and the

paper duty is not therefore needed for their

Bills are pending in the legislature of this State to authorize the Gas company of this city to increase the price of Gas to two dollars por thousand feet, and to increase the my of the Central South. fees of Sheriffs, Prothonotaries, Clerks of

ness to get the offices at present rates, show-

It is not the province of the legislature to make the laws governing public offices yield, like india-rubber, to the temporary derangements of the times. Fees should have some permanency about them, and should bear s lightly upon the people as is compatible with a fair remuneration to the officers who earn them; and this is to be ascertained, not by such extraordinary occasions as the war has created, but by a fair average of ordinary years. When prices were low,

fees were not reduced; and vice versa, they ould not be increased. We say this with the highest feelings of personal regard to the men in this county holding the offices to which the propose increase of fees applies. We are desirous of seeing them legitimately make a good thing out of their offices; but we think the nterests of the people demand that no inrease of fees should be based upon the resent anomalous condition of affairs.

DEPRESSION AT THE SOUTH. We present below a few extracts from Rebel papers. They do not betray a lively

[From the Richmond Dispatch of the 17th.] man who would refuse to do this is a hidcous moral deformity.

Several other centlemen sustained this
view; novertheless the House refused by a
vote of 33 to 36, to allow Mr. Lestes, of
Georgia, to introduce resolutions demounding the Sentinel article; and this so offended
Mr. Senge, of Alabams, who regarded it as
a vote endorsing the Sentinel and Jerry
Davis, that he declared he would take no
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become more depressed by them than they
were before, because they had been
flattered by hopes of peace by persons who
well knew, there could be no peace abort of
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eems to have beset the whole country. THE VIAL OF WRATEL

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The rial of wrath seems not to have been completely exhausted with the fall of Savannah. Fort Fisher has also fallen. The Confederacy can survive the loss of Fort Fisher, and of Mobile, and of every other Scaport in its possession, but it cannot survive the decay of spirit and the loss of deem ination on the part of its people. That is a thing which it has more cause to fear that fall other things put together.

[Correspondence of the Charleston Mecur-]

Our hopes of seeiny Gen. Lee made Communderine Chief are, from all accounts, in danger of being frustrated. Indeed, it is not said that the Executive never content that there, Davis and Johnston met some days ago, and that there was a reconciliation between the latter two, is pronounced unfounded. How it came into existence is a mystery.

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A significant article appears in this morning's Sentinel. The authorities are admonished not to let us fall into the hands of a Yenkee master; any other master were better—the inference being that we are in danger of being forced to accept a master of some soft.

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In times of disaster, a certain clan always talks of handling over the Confederacy as an appendage of the crown of France or England. What if they refuse? A people willing to give themeliese away to anybody are not worth having, especially, when the price, of the gift is were to be a wor with a gover, which is now more formidable than France, and nearly as formidable as England on the sea.

Sherman has commenced moving. If yeaterday's snow did not area; him, we hope men will do what snow cannot. Some men you have already; you will have others soon, for the sufficient squapon that figure will have them, or we materiate as Handward and many General Lee could travelt the country has much as he has done, he would, find plenty of white men, and no meed for negroes. If negroes are used, they should bo used as slaves, or else we shandon the principle of the struggle.

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the people of this country, fighting for the
glory of Mr. Davis from Mississippi, or defrending their liberty, lives, and property?
If they are doing the last named business,
they cannot justify themselves to their own
conscience or to posterity, in abandoning
their affairs any longer to the unlimited, uncontrolled and uncontested discretion of persons who daily furnish new proofs of unskillfulness and bad judgment and defective
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In the next few weeks affairs must be definitely arranged. If the spring campaign special to the Canadian Parliament, announces that the Federation scheme has been approved by the home government and will receive the royal assent, and adds that it is designed to make British America to military power of the Confederacy, independent by legislative enactment of all continuous and the sum independent of the spring campaign and will receive the royal assent, and adds that it is designed to make British America to military power of the Confederacy, independent by legislative enactment of all control and restriction and interference—with such many formed and restriction and interference—with such as the such commander of the General Assembly of the Company and an added to give an add the such and the such as the s haracter.
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fees of Sheififs, Prothonotaries, Clerks of Courts, County Treasurers, &c.

The men who compose the Gas company of this city are not greedy cormerants; and if they can show to the satisfaction of the community that they cannot profitably make gas styresent rates, we presume the citizens would not seriously object to a grant of an thority for temporarily increasing the price.

We have confidence enough in the men who manage that company to believe they would not abuse such a privilege. But if it can manage that company to believe they would not abuse such a privilege. But if it can manage that company to believe they would not abuse such a privilege. But if it can be so guarded as to make it terminate absolutely with the war, it had better not be granied.

As to the proposition to increase the fees of the county officers, we say No to item phatically, and so, no doubt, will the people. In the first place, it is next to impossible to reduce fees once increased in the second place, there is an abundant eagerness of cycles.

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ness to get the offices at present rates, showdered ing that the componention of the ing the property of the modern the immense wealth which had accumulated in their hands, and which had accumulated in their hands, and which had accumulated in their hands, and which had been of everything on big holes in the recepts of public officers, find render their places far less profitable than in ordinary times; but the war is drawing to a close; the era of high prices midst soon pass away; and in a short time everything will run again in the old grooves. It may be a year before this comes around, and it may be more; but come it will, and in so (comparatively) short a period that it would be folly to legislate the province of the legislature to It is not the province of the legislature to This hope has been the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican clergy. The latter have been the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Prena, of Havanas, on the ingent of the Prena, of Havanas, on the ingent of the Prena, of Havanas, on the ingent of the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexico and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexicon and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexicon and the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Mexican clergy. The latter have deen the Emperor of Mexicon and supporters of ever recovering from a Republican Govern the indication been the article of the Prensa, of Havans, on the

restoration of their immense wealth, they hoped Maximillian would graciously confer up on them.

This hope has been signally disappointed. Maximillian, like all the princes of Europe, deemed it necessary to guard some of the rights of the secular Government against the encroachments of the Court of Rome. In a conference with the Papal Nuncio, he laststed, in particular, upon the toleration of all forms of religious worship that are not contrary to the civil law, and upon the sametion of the secularization of ecclesiastical property. He has also claimed the exercise of all those rights with regard to ecclesiastical matters which were formerly enjoyed by the Spanish monarchs. The Nuncio, it is reported, was so dissatisfied with the policy the Emperor has determined to adopt, that he concluded to leave Mexico and to return to Rome.

That there is a supture between Maximilian and the higher clergy is no longer doubtid, and this rupture cannot but greatly encourage the hopes of the Liberal party for a speedy restoration of a Republican form of Government in Mexico.—N Y. Tribuse.

Government in Mexico.—A 1. Triouse.

THE FALL IN GOLD.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphis Ledger insists that the fall in gold is not legitimate but speculative. He says:

Parties who are operating for a fall in gold, stick to it, that if Mr. Blair has failed to accomplish anything, Singleton is sure of success, and hence until Singleton returns, you may expect the bubble to be blown as vigorously as ever. The real motive is to tempt the outside public to bring their gold vigorously as ever. I The real motive is to-tempt the outside public to bring their gold into market, and when it is all bought up by these artful dodgers, their ingenuity will invent some other story, calculated to put up the price, as rapidly as it has declined. People who don't want to be sold should bear this in mind.

HEORA OF THE SLAVES FROM RICHMOND.

The slaves of the South have no intention of fighting for JEFF. DAVIS, if they can help it. The Richmond Whig says:

"The sons of Ham are flying from the city to avoid an imaginary impending conscription. The opinion obtains among them that they are to be put into the Confederate ranks with muskets in their hands; and not liking the prospect, they are running of chiltry are running. The military authorities not hking the prospect, they are running on nightly in ganga. The military authorities have shut up the principal highways leading to the Yankee lines, but the negroes eacape for the most part through the woods. A few of the most idiotic follow the roads and are captured."

PUBLIC NOTICES. OFFICE OF THE "PITTERORGE INSURANCE CO. January 19, 1833.

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Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at the house of Peter Boyer,
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Tilay, Feb. 10th, at the office of D. Robinson, Esq., Temperanceville.

Monday, Feb. 13th, at the office of W, H. Barker,
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Twill also attend at the price of the Collector of ernal Revenue, No. 67. Fourth St., Pittsburgs Saturdays, until 11th of February, from 9 s. m After aforeseid dates 10 per cent. penalty will b ided.
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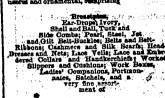
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Washington, January, 12th, 1965. WHEREAS, BY BATISFACTORY evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURCH, in the City of Pittaburgh, in the county of Alleghery and State of Pennsylvania, has been
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Ourrency Bureau,
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WASHINGTON, December 21, 1884. WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY evidence presented to the undersigned; it has been made to appear that the IRON CITY NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH. in the city of Pittaburgh, in the county of Alie-theny, and State of Penpsylvania, has been duly in has only the search Pennsylvania, has been duly of heart and the and according to the requirements of heart and the search and the search

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Now, therefore, I, RUGH MCGULLOUI, Comptroller of the Gurrancy, do hereby certify that the city of Pittaburgh, in the city of Pittaburgh in the city of Pittaburgh, in the city of Pittaburgh in the city of Pittaburgh in the city of Pittaburgh in the city of Pittaburgh, in the county of Aliegheny, said the Comptroller of the Gurrancy of Michael State of Pennsylvania, is suthorized to commense the business of banking under the set aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this iclk day of United McGULLOOBS, Jalichm Comptroller of the Gurrancy.

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