A BUDGET FROM THE SOUTH, EXTRACTS FROM REBEL NEWSPAPERS.

THE CONDITION OF CHARLESTON. The following significant notice appears as an advertisement in the Charleston Cosrier of Janu-

TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTON. -By Order of To the Citizens of Charleston.—By Order of his Hon r the Mayor. All persons owning and occupying buildings in the range of the enemy's shells, are oldered immediately to have removed all papers, combustible material, etc., contained therein. The notice particularly pertains to the Banks, Insurance, Frinting and Law offices, as also the Custom House. Our citizens will see the necessity of this stringent order, and it is to be hoped that it will be cheerfully and promptly attended to, as it is the interest of those concerned as well as the public authorities.

public authorities.

JANUARY 20.

CHIEF FIEE DEPARTMENT.

THE DISAFFECTION IN WORTH CAROLINA.

The Disaffection also contains a leader, in THE DISAFFECTION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The south Carolina also contains a leader, in which, after describing the "loyal" class of North Carolinians, it goes on to say:

It is an unquestionable, a mournful fact, that there exists in North Carolinia another, class of individuals and another sentiment—which God forbid we should ignore—as distinct from that above described as "Kght is from day. We say sentiment—it is rather a delusion—a cheat that has been forced upon the ductile minds of an innocent, unsuspecting, susceptible yet ignorant people, until primeating whole communities in the back-woods of the State, and corrupting individuals in her cities, the plastic material now takes any shape that the cunning will of the desmagogue may suggest. Let alone, this class would have proven as firm as any other in their achorence to the doctrines of the nation; but influenced, as they have been, by appeals to passion, pride and prejudice, artfolly interwoven with a presended adherence to the cardinal principles of the South, they have become the meanest alloy that ever debased an epoch.

It is the leaders, however, more than the fol-

an epoch.

It is the leaders, however, more than the followers—the bell-wethers of this flock—when we would hold responsible, and point out to the scorn of the world. The man or men who, in a crisi-like the present, when the nation is writhing for existence, palsies the problic heart by undermining the patriotism of the people, alliures by promises that are made to the cur but broken to the hope talks of reconciliation that will never tome, hint mysteriously of subjugation, diminishes confidence in our resources, and, in a word, forcents dissatisfaction, which only awaits an opportune mement to break out in undisguised hexility—such a man, no matter how coaked his designs, how concealed his subterfuges, is an arch renegate, whose reward will never be complete until he dangles from the gaillows or rots is a cell. an epoch.

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whose reward will never be complete antil he cangles from the gallows or rots in a cell.

"Remember him, the villain, righteous Heaven! In thy great day of vengean e blast the traiter. And his pernicious counsel, who for wealth, For power, the price of greatness or revenge, Would plunge his native land in civil war."

Could our language be heard in eyery hamlet of the State, we would tell the misguidea people of North Carolina that their hopes of reconstruction are baseless as a dream; that the indignation of the country is aroused against these Esaus, who would sell their birth sight for a mess of pottage; that their heroes in the field already discard them as seppents in our Eden Band; that they are disgracing the patriots at home, and making the bright name of their ancient mother is bye-word and reproach throughout the world. We would counsel them to follow the roice of reason; to break loose from the foul influences that have coiled around their hearts; to tear cown from their high places the men who are damning and bedeviling their vital interest, and to listen to the sage counsels of the real leaders of the people and real patriots of the land who are living in their midst.

A SOUTHERN PORTBAIT OF PRESIDENT

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A SOUTHERN PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

The Columbia South Carolinian of January 27th, contains the following highly flattering notice of our excellent President Lincoln:

Abe Lincoln—If the Yankees had searched ABE LIXCOLN.—If the Talkets had search the length and breadth of their land for a fit representative, they could not have made an apter selection than the man who, in the Presidential sentative, they could not have made an apter selection than the man who, in the Presidential chair, is now playing fantastic tricks before high Heaven. Abe Lincoln is a perfect type of the people which he governs. He is the ideal Yankee—the Yankee as we have seen him in a thousand ridiculous stories. With a physiognomy which seems to have been purposely shaped in all its vulgar features to express sharpness of intelligence, blended with a motional insensibility, lean, lank, long, lapsided, awkward and ungainly in person, we might suppose that, warmed into life by some Pygmalion of a sketcher, he had just stepped out of one of the last numbers of Punch. Thus adapted externally to his representative position, he is not less so in the whole character of his mind. He is what his history declares him to be—a Yankee wood-chopper,

whole character of his mind. He is what his his-tory declares him to be—a Yankee wood-chopper, sublimed in a Yankee monarch, in which capa-city he presents a more ludicrous appearance than that of Bottom crowned with flowers, fed with apricots and dewberries, and nursed and tended gentle sprites and ministering fairies

apricois and dewerries, and nursed and tended by gentle sprites and ministering fairies.

As one dwells upon the completeness with which Lincoln, at all points, embodies the peculiarities of his nation, one can scarcely help attributing a certain grave humor to those ancient ladies, the Fates, who placed him upon the throne. In the man's hopeiess inability to apprehend the proprieties of time, place or person; in the coarse familiarity with which he at once accosts prince or peasant, foreign envoy, visitor of distinction, or one of his own dirty constituents; in the usual drawl with which he tells his absurd and inanc stories; in his inapposite and impertinent questions; in his mere smattering of an education, and in the utter impossibility of awing or abashing him by any exhibition of dignity or reserve, we recognize without difficulty the well-known characteristics of the Yankees as they have been again and again depicted upon the stage.

We might nurse this tonic still forther and

again depicted upon the stage.
We might pursue this topic still further, and show how the policy of Lincoln towards the South has been identical with that Yankee cunning which makes the Yankee so dexterous in all the chicanery of trade. But we forbear, lest tragedy should step in and compel us to assume a grave one than we care to take on so ineffably contempt

list written in the book of destiny, that this thing, the likeness of which we have faintly drawn, shall ever rule a people in whom the love of truth and honor, and all noble and generous feelings, are characteristics which belong to them as well by nature as by education! We do not believe it. Better cringe under the sternest despotism of Europe—better the dominion of the fiend himself, even though he should come to us, not in the guise of hilton's mighty "Archangel ruined," but with the hoof, horns and tail of the old legends—better, a thousand times better, extermination from the very face of the earth, than to own as a the merest shadow of a second. Thi mean, wily, illiterate, brutal, unprincipled, un-niterably vulgar creature—in a word, this Yankee of the Yankees!

DARKNEGS IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA. [From the Atlanta Confederacy, of Jan. 24th.] [From the Atlanta Confederacy, of Jan. 24th.] What has become of the Gas Company in this city? Since the eccupation of Chattanooga by the enemy, we have been deprived of this great "source of light," and our city has been enveloped in Eryptian darkness. Can not the Gas Company, while they are deprived of coal, make gas of wood! If they can, we trust they will go about it at once, and relieve us from the painful necessity of using greasy tallow caudles. If the Company have suspended the manufacture of gas because they cannot get coal, and will not manufacture it from wood because they cannot "make it pay," we hope they will raise fae price of g is to an amount sufficient to satisfy their love of gain. We do not know why no effort is made by the Company to supply the wants of the city, and, not willing to do any one, not even a corporation that has no "soul," injustice, we forbear a further expression of our opinion at present.

sion of our opinion at present HARD TIMES WITH NEWSPAPERS. The following are the subscription prices of various Southern daily papers received at this

office:

FOR SIX MONTHS.

Daily. Tri-weekly. Weekly.

Richmond Examiner. S16
Charleston Courier... 15
Savannah Eepublican 15
Mostgomery Mail... 18
Columbia S. Carolinian 15
Guardian... 15
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Augusta Constitution-

tains the following significant notice: Owing to the scarcity of news print, we have "Owing to the scarcity of news print, we have for some months part declined to sell any newspapers to venders, being satisfied with meeting the demands of our regular subscribers. We learn, however, that the Guardian is sold about to wn and on the trains. All persons are hereby notified that all such copies are stolen. No copies can be housestly got, except by coming to the business room of the office, Main street, where they are kept and sold in limited tumbers, as an accommodation."

The Savannak R-publicated for sell contains the following:

The Savannak R-publicae of Jan. 20th, contains the following:

Our carriers are not allowed to sell copies of the Republican, and are only supplied with the number needed for subscribers. Persons buying from carriers are therefore encouraging a fraud and doing injury to us and our subscribers. We shall be obliged to any friends who will aid us in detecting and preventing this practice.

The Fiest Suad of the 20th says:

"Three shad were sold in our market yesterday at SM to Si5 each. First of the season, and abominably high, however "delicious" they may be thought by some people."

The NEW MILITARY BILL.

The editor of the Savannah Republican, writing from Richmond, speaking of the military bull passed by the Senate on the 16th, and now before the House, gives the following as the provisions of that bill:

It is understood that the bill extends the conscription age to all able-bodied citizens under fitty

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five years of age and over eighteen; those over forty-five to be employed in home duties, such as the Quartermaster and Commissary Departments, envolling officers, provost guards for towns and ethes, enagles for railroad lines and bridges, and such like employments, those now engaged in them to be transferred to active duty in the field, together with all persons enrolled under forty-five years of age. The exemption list is enlarged up n that originally reported to the Senate by the Committee. It embraces ministers of religion in charge of regular congregations, physicians thirty-five years of age and over, who have been seven years in regular practice, teachers of established schools of twenty scholars, one editor to each newspaper published prior to the 16th of April, 1662, together with such journeymen printers as he will swear are absolutely necessary for keeping up his journal, (bookkeepers, mail clerks, reporters, engineers and pressmen are not included in the bill as it stands); one shoemaker to every three hundred inhabitants, to be over forty-five years of age, and selected by the county courts. These are all tho special exemptions, though a discretion is vested in the President and Secretary of Warto dead such persons as may be required by the absolute necessities of the

tions, though a discretion is vested in the dent and Secretary of War to detail such pers nay be required by the absolute necessities of the ommunity. The bill will likely pass the House without any material change.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Greatly exaggerated reports have been published as to the number of rebel deserters received by the Army of the Potomac. They averaged last month from five to twelve per day, but the arrivals have been more frequent thus tar in the present month, not, however, at any time exceeding twelve a day. A letter from the array, received to night, says that last Monday was the time appointed for the rebel conscipling of Virginia to assemble at the various gendezvous. dezvous.

Refugees say that a large portion of them de-clined doing so, and many will probably reach our

clined-going so, and many will probably reach our lines.

A large lot of confiscated surfer's stores were sold at Brandy Station, yested day, by Captain Chaton, of Gen. Patrick's staff.

Notwithstanding an apparent combination of satters, to get them at uominal rates, they netted the average Washington prices for such goods. The articles were generally in excess of the manifests and officers' orders. The liquors comprising a portion of the seizures were turned over to the Medical Department, and the proceeds of the sales, amounting to \$1500, were placed in the hands of Gen. Patrick, to be applied to the relief of our gick and wounded. of our sick and wounded.

General Birney's ball on Tuesday night afforded much pleasure to a large company. The arrangements were far better than some of those which

preceded it.
"Within the last twenty-four hours," the writer "Within the fast twenty-four nours," the winesays, "we have passed through every grade of the seasons, from summer's heat, with thunder and lightning, to winter's cold, producing ice an inch thick." A cold south wind is blowing this morning, but the weather is clear and pleasant. There s exciting news from the front.

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CAIRO, Feb. 4.—The inauguration of the officers chosen by the State Convention of Arkansas took place on the Ed ult., in the Senate Chamber at Little Eock. The ceremonies were of a solemn and imposing character. After a prayer by Rev. Jos. Butler, the Governor addressed the Assembly in a touching and impressive manner. On the conclusion of his address, the oath of office was administered to Governor Murphy. The entire scene was of the most affecting description, causing tears to trace down many cheeks, so solemn were the words uttered and responded to which bound the new officials to loyalty to their country and fealty to the Union. rifteen, hundred recruits arrived to-day at Springfield. A portion of them are from Wisconsin. They are on their way to the army in the South, to fill up the old regiments.

South, to fill up the old regiments.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A committee of the Brink of Commerce, of New York, are here to get such amendments to the National Banking Law as will enable them to change their bank and go into business under the new law. They propose to have 12 millions of dollars capital. They gave a dinner to-night, at Willard's, to Secretary Chase.

Rumors are in circulation, to-night, that one of our Generals and his staff were gobbled up by guerillas, to-day, near the Rapidan.

Information has been received at the Navy Department of the capture of the following blockade-

Information has been received at the Navy Department of the capture of the following blockaderunners: On the 28th of December the receischconer Caroline Gertrude, loaded with cotton, was captured in St. Marks's Bay, Flor'th by armed boats from the United States steamer Stars and Stripes. The schooner was aground when captured. Fourteen prisoners were captured After taking out forty-turee bales of cotton, and having a sharp engagement with the enemy's cavalry, thir ing they could not save the vessel, they set her on fire to prevent her falling again into rebel hands, and she, with the balance of her cargo, was totally destroyed. destroyed.
On the 18th of January the Stars and Stripes cap-

tured, in the same locality, the steamer Laura, nailing from St. Johns, N.B., and purporting to be from Bayana, loaded with merchandise and cigars. Five persons were captured in her, the captain and fitteen others having made their escape in a boat. The United States steamer Hendrick Hudson was

The United States steamer Hendrick Hudson was also engaged in chase after this prize. She was sent, with the cotion captured on the Caroline Gertrude, to Key West for adjudication.

On the 14th of January, the United States supply steamer Union captured, south of Tampa Bay, Florida, the rebel steamer Mayflower, bound to Havana, with seventy-five bales of cotton. When discovered, she was secreted in Parasite Pass, with steam up, all ready to steam out, and was cut out by three boats. Ten prisoners were taken, the captain and two engineers having escaped in one of the steamer's boats. The Mayflower, described as an old and almost worthless vessel, was towed to Kry West, where the cargo was condemned by the United States Marshal, and was sent North in the Union.

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The Fortification Bill, reported to-day from the Committee of Ways and Means, appropriates over \$2,660.60c, including for Fort Schuyler, \$25,000; Willets Point, \$150,000; another fort in New York harbor, \$100.60c; battery near Fort Hamilton \$75,000; Fort Richmond, \$200,000; Fort Timpkins, \$15,000; battery at Staten Island, \$75,000; fort at Standy Hook, \$125,000; Fort Midlin, \$20,000; Forts Winthrop and Warren, \$70,000.

The bill introduced by Representative Kasson, of Lowa, to day, authorizes the Secretary of War, through the proper officers of the army, in the several military departments in the cotton-growing States, to issue certificates of indebtedness, to be paid after the close of the war and upon the permanent restoration of the authority of the United States over the State of which the party receiving

States over the State of which the party receiving such certificate, if at the time a citizen, to be delivered to any person, the possessor of cotton in bales, who shall bring the same, or cause the same to be who shall bring the same, or cause the same to be brought to any mintary port, or position occupied of held by the United States forces.

The amount of such certified indebtedness not to exceed one-half the estimated value of such cotton at the scaports of the United States open to force on trade.

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foreign trade.

The Secretary of War is authorized to provide by proper regulations that to person shall be permitted to purchase in such districts any cotton which is not at the time of such purchase in the possession of persons residing within the military lines of occupation of the United States, and removeable without military protection.

The bill has been sent to the Committee on Ways and Meaus.

The Navy Department has received a communication from Acting Rear-Acmiral——, dated Jan. 27th, in which he says: "It affords me great pleasure to report to the Department that the promise made by Acting Master Wm K. Brown, of the bark Restices, at the conclusion of his report, aurouncing the destruction of the extensive salt works in the vicinity of St. Andrew's Bay, namely, that he would complete the work so handsomely begun, appears to have been kept.

He reports that he went on board the stern-wheel stamer Bloomer with two officers and forty-seven men belonging to the Restless, and proceeded up the bay under the very unfavorable circumstances of darkness, wind and tide, some ten miles above St. Andrews, where his force was, and destroyed ninety additional salt works, together with all the boilers, kettles and buildings attached to them; where upon the enemy commenced the destruction of about 200 more, which were in ther with all the follers, Rettles and buildings at-tached to them; where upon the enemy commenced the destruction of about 200 more, which were in advance of our party, and thus saved us from all further trouble, except skirting along the bay for a distance of fifteen miles to make sure that the work of destruction had been well performed by them.

work of destruction had been well performed by them.

"Deserters from Capt. Anderson's and Captain Robinson's companies reported subsequently that both officers and men had broken up and had gone home, as the destruction of the salt works which they were o'dered to guard had been complete, and six of their men nad enlisted in the Navy after taking the oath of allegiance." The House bill to increase the internal revenue, as it I assed the Senate to-day, provides that after its passage, in lieu of the duty provided for in the act of July let, 1862, and in addition to the duties payable for the licenses, there shall be paid on all spirits that may be distilled or sold, or distilled and removed for consumption or sale previous to the first of July next, or first proof, duty sixty cents per gallon; and upon all liquor that may be distilled after the passage of this act, and sold or removed for consumption or sale on and after the first of July next, and previous to July next, seventy cents per gall n; and on all liquors that may be distilled after the passage of this act, and sold or removed for consumption or sale on reflect the first of Juny next, and sold or removed for consumption or sale on reflect after the passage of this act, and sold or removed for consumption or sale on unafter the first of January next, seventy cents per gall n; and on all liquors that may be distilled after

the passage of this act, and sold or removed for consumption or sale on or after the first of January next, 80 cents per gailon in addition to the duty heretofore imposed by law. There is to be paid on spirits distilled from grain or other material, whether of American or foreign production, imported from foreign countries previous to the 1st of July next, of first proof, duty 40 cents per gallon, and on all such spirits imported from foreign gouttries on and after the 1st of January next a duty of 50 cents per gallon, and on all such spirits imported from foreign countries on and after the 1st of January next 60 cents per gallon.

The Senate cut out the House provision taxing

spirits on hand for sale, and also the clause proposing an addition of twenty cents per gallon on adulterated spirits sold as brandy, wine, &c.

The Senate rejected the proviso increasing the duty on cotton to two cents,

OPENING OF TRADE WITH WEST VIRGINIA.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—John T. McJilton, Esq.,
Surveyor of the port of Baltimore, has received
from the Treasury Department at Washington the
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following regulation, which allows of the transportation of articles to Western Virginia:

UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
February 2.—The Secretary of War having
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of the Treasury on the 16th ult., that the restritions on all trade in the State of West Virgina,
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established (with other regulations) on trade,
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in the said lines, are annulled and a congated, and all
products and goods may be free by taken into and
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of the said State, as in time of peace; provided,
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S. P. CHASE, Secretary of the Treasury. S'TILL LATER FROM EUROPE. PORTY AND, Feb. 4.—The Juragrived this even-ing wi'.h. Liverpool dates of the 21stult., via Lon-donderry on the 22d.

The Danish situation is unchanged, with more horjes of a peaceful solution, although the Austrian troops had commenced marching for Schleswig.

The pirate Alabama was reported to be at Sing-

apore on the 22d of December.

THE LATEST.

LONDON, Jan. 21—Evening.—Consols for money Consols for money closes at \$0.5 a. \$0.5.

The minimum rate of discount at the Bank of England has been advanced to eight per cent.

The steamers Olympus and St. George arrived at Liverpool on the 19th.

The North American and City of Manchester arrived the Manchester arrived to the 19th. rived out on the 20th and the Hammonia reached Southampton on the 21st. It is asserted that the Austro-Prussian troops

have been ordered to march forthwith to Schles. wig Milnor Gibson, in addressing his constituents at Ashun, predicted a speedy revival of the cotton trade and plentiful supplies. He combated the idea that the American war was beneficial to Eng-

and. He showed that the depredations of the rebe He showed that the depredations of the rebel cruisers should be a lesson to England, whose commerce might be similarly attacked at some future time, and said the Government must be supported in its efforts to stop the supply of such vessels. He asserted that England had acted towards America as she would like America to act towards here in a similar emergency. her in a similar emergeucy.

He uttered no prophecies as to the issue of the war, but he contended that slavery was the whole

notive, and the South were the aggressors, in order o found a slave empire. He tru ted that the Dan to found a stave empire. The first that the Ban-ish question would be settled without a war. The Great Eastern lettery scheme has been aban-doned. Another suit has been commenced against her, and Captain Paton had the vessel arrested on a claim of £2,000. THE HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

The Danish refusal of the Austro-Prussian demands had reached those Governments, and is announced. The Austro-Prussian troops would march, without further delay, into Schleswig.

A telegram, dated the 20th instant, says: "It is reported that the Saxon and Hanoverian troop were to be withdrawn from their position in Holegiein, and concentrated at Altona, in order to allow a free passage for the Austro-Prussians.

Great consternation prevailed among the people Great consternation prevailed among the people at Kiel.

Letters from Frankfort say that the opinion prevailed that Austria and Prussia must have come to a definite uncerstanding with England. The London Globe expresses confidence that peace will be maintained now that two substantial Governments have substituted themselves for the shadowy German Diet.

German Diet.
The London Times of the 21st says: Our columns this morning might have contained a telegraphic announcement of the first shot having been fired. In this critical moment we trust there is good ground for the rejort which has reached us that the Danish Government have, at the eleventh the Danish Government have, at the eleventh hour, made a conciliatory offer, and-entered into some sort of obligation, as yet, of course, informal, to suspend the obnoxious Constitution.

If such an offer has really been made it will for a time arrest the imminent danger of war. The course of events pauses, and the dispute comes again into a more controllable and more reasonable stage of negotiation. It is earnestly hoped that the good news may receive a speedy confirmation. If Denmark has suspended the Constitution, she will have taken the only step which was wanting will have taken the only step which was wanting to deprive the German Powers of any decent pre-text for hostilities, and she will have displayed a power of control which will gain for her an over-powering moral support in foreign countries; and a people who can at once display so much deter-mination, and so much self-sacrificing p udence, deserve the furnoy, consideration. deserve the utmost consideration.

Up to the time when the Jura sailed from Liver-

pool there was no confirmation of these hopes of the Times.

The Wurtemberg Chambers take exception to the pretensions of Austria and Prussia, and have unanimously adopted resolutions in favor or placing the army of Wurtemberg on a war-footing. putting the troops at the disposal of the Diet, and requesting the German States not to allow their territories and railroads to be used for transporting troops which have not been called out by the Diet.

The debate on the Address, still continues in the House of Deputies. All the amendments have been rejected, but in one case they obtained sixty-two votes.

The King has called to his assistance in the formation of a new ministry, M. Deschamps, who demands a dissolution of the Chamber.

NORWAY

Christiana, Jan. 21.—A Royal proclamation has been issued convening an extraordinar session of the Norwegian Storthing for the 14th of March.

RUSSIA. Bentin, Jan. 21.—11 is asserted that Russia has lectared that if the Dudon protocol be suspended he will immediately renew her claims to Gothorp as a portion of Holstein.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Jans 21—Count Rechberg has stated to the Finance Committee, that the co-operation of Austria with Prussta was based on formal State treates, and, in the Schleswig-Holstein question, upon a military convention. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4, 1864. House.—Mr. O'Harra offered the following re

Whereas, By an act of Congress passed in 1892, there was made by the United States Government to this State a grant of land for the purposes of education; Theretore Reselved, That a committee of three members of his House be appointed to inquire into the proprihis House be appointed to inquire into the propri-ty of appropriating the proceeds of such grant or nd to the colleges and other institutions of learnng in this Commonwealth, and to report by bill or

herwise. Mr. Bergwin moved to amend, to refer the mutter to the Committee on the Judiciary General, in-stead of a special one. The amendment was agreed Mr. Wells offered the following amendment, which was also adopted:

And that the said Committee take into considera-

tion the propriety of withholding the sale of said lands, and also the propriety of locating said lands, to be held by the State of Pennsylvania for the present. The resolution, as amended, was then nassed.
Mr. Glass offered the following: Mr. Glass offered the following: Resolved. That the Committee on Military Affairs be authorized to employ a clerk. Not agreed to. Mr. Wimley offered a resolution for the appointment of a Special Committee to inquire itub certain charges and allegations made by individuals against the Bank of Montgomery County, which is applying for a re-charier.

Mr. Olmstead moved that the subject be referred to the Committee on Banks.

to the Committee on Banks.

Before any action was had on the resolution, the hour of ten o'clock having arrived the House adourned.
The Committee of Ways and Means, through Mr. Cochran, have reported favorably upon the following act:

Be it enacted, &c., That all the provisions of the

Be it enacted, &c., That all the provisions of the first and secord sections of the act entilled "an act requiring resumption of specie payments by the banks;" approved April 11th, 1862, are hereby extended to such banks as exchanged coin for currency under the provisions of the first section of an act entitled "an act to provide for the payment of the interest on the State debt," approved the 30th day of January, A. D. 1863, until such time as the State shall redeem from such bank or banks the specie certificates thereby authorized to be given to them, by the return of said coin, and reexchange for noise current at the time such exchange may be made, and that said bank or banks shall hold the said certificates until the said exchange shall be made and provided by the change shall be made as provided by the said first section of the act last above mentioned.

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