# Montrose Democrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, . . . . Editor. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1864.

We are gratified to learn that the the Savannah river. It extends a distance of the savannah river indictionally disapproved op into the land. Sherman's troops had communicated with our fleet off the sound m no service, but might have precipitated a foreign war, and given the South independence, : It was disgusting, to see the incendiary press endorse Dix. There are have caused the rebels to plan plenty of has been no attack. The rebs hold it and them for their benefit. We are surprised at the sensible disapproval of Mr. Liucoln; the insane policy and orders relating to McAllister by storm. The garrison of the the war, the Union cause would be much fort consisted of 150 men. more hopeful.

Hon. Thad Stevens, during debate

in Congress on the 15th, said: It is the duty of the House to vindicate

But the House dared not do its plain duty, and by a small majority sunk itself to a still lower depth of degradation at the footstool of despotic power.

Winter Davis, another leading shoddy, on the same occasion said:

The Secretary of State had, in the face of all Europe, slapped the House of Representatives in the face, in his correspondence with the French Government, and he asked the House whether it would not to-day assert its own dignity?

The House could not assert its dignity because a majority of the members think less of their manhood than of the patronage of a corrupt administration.

## Lincoln's Fereign Policy.

The public journals comment a good deal upon the fact that, in reference to foreign affairs, the President's messagewhile it avoids any allusion to the leading nations of the world, inhabited by white people, with whom our relations, especially in time of war, are to be held of vast importance,-devotes considerable space to trifling details about numerous negro, mulatto, and other miscegenated powers; and much fault is found on that account.

This is all wrong; and while most of the newspaper criticisms upon the message are well-timed and fully deserved, on this point, our cotemporaries, in our view, are not justified in scolding old Abe. They should not forget that this administration has lent its main energies toward working out colored interests and has met with a quasi endorsement of that policy at the polls; how, then, can beyond it are the rebel works. There is in accordance with an agreement between we expect it to acknowledge, right after very little woods anywhere near Nashville the commissioners of exchange, the Federthe election, any "relationship" to the all the ground being cleared. There are all hombardment of Charleston ceased on countries inhabited by white trash? It naturally looks, as an administration, no others can come up. among the colored tribes for its foreign connections.

# Will Lincoln Retract Nothing?

Mr. Lincoln, in his latest message to will retract nothing that he has heretofore on the south side, extending from Cumbersaid on the subject of slavery.

Well, "heretofore," that is to say on the anda these words:

stitution of slavery in the States where it distance of from one to three miles. Their wagons were captured.

exists. I believe I have no LAWFUL RIGHT eastern flank maintained its position. Gn. — The gunboat Otsego, when above to do so, and I have no inclination to do | Thomas, in the day's battle, captured 16

The BIGHT of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions, according to its own judgment EXCLUSIVE-LY, is ESSENTIAL to the balance of power on which the perfection and ENDURANCE of our political fabric depend.

He has since violated all that, and who

can trust him again?

readiness of the Treasury Department to night. They retreated to a range of hills redeem on presentation, by payment in one of which, on the Franklin turnpike, is lawful money, or by conversion into bonds | called Brentwood Hill | Various attempts as authorized by law, the three-years were made to drive them from this position treasury notes bearing interest at a rate of | but all were unsuccessful, and on Friday seven and three-tenths per centum, issued night they still held it. General Thomas under the act of July 17, 1861. Interest reports having lost 3,000 men in the fight. will cease on all such Treasury notes not The rebels are said to have lost 41 guns so presented after three months from this 4,600 prisoners, with three generals, date, at which time under the law, the On Saturday morning Gen Thomas had right of conversion ceases. Holders will everything prepared to attack the rebels,

Lincoln Executive of some portions of with their rear guard, and afternoon they Virginia not very clearly defined, delivered his annual message in Alexandria on Harpeth river their line of defence; They Tuesday of last week. Butler, he says, held this but a short time and again rehas overthrown the republican civil gov- treated. Just before dark a severe skiternment of Virginia, and in its stead erectinish was fought six miles south of Frankted a military despotism, and inauguration, and the armies rested there for the ted a reign of terror and torture. z night.

The Cabinet. The ship of state is Sea-ward blown, And in our hour of need, Law on a wild goose Chase is form. And rain comes with Speed.

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# THE WAR.

the order of Geo. Dix, to pursue raiders and Howard sent an official despatch to imity to the coast. So the great problem has been solved by the arrival of Sherman on the Atlantic. He can now supply his army with food and ammunition, and secare those reinforcements which must be ty border raids; but Dix's folly would livre of Savannah are unfounded, as there both lines of railroad to Virginia.

DEC. 17 .- A rebel paper says : Official

Savannah river, on the Georgia coast, there are two sounds. Warsaw sound is about fifteen miles below the river, and Ossabaw sound about thirty miles distant. The Ogeechee river falls into Ossabaw sound. the dignity of the country, and to elevate and Fort McAllister, the capture of which, it from the low depth to which it is sunk, by Gen. Sherman, was announced on Saturday morning, is on the Ogeechee, fifteen miles southwest of Savannah. Sherman by this capture has opened the sound and is now able to make communication with the flect, and can draw supplies .-Sherman has established his headquarters

at Fort McAllister, and on Wednesday last had an interview there with General Foster, who came ashore from the fleet. The railroad between Charleston and rolled by the Federal troops.

trains from runing. An official despatch from Gen. Sherman Atlanta, and states that a large amount of commissary stores, and many mules, horses and negroes were secured. Sherman's army, on Tuesday last, extended across the peninsula between the Savannal and the Ogeechee rivers; the northern flank being on the Savannah river, three miles above the city, and the southern flank near Fort McAllister, on the Ogeeechee. Savannah was in process of investment on the southern side, but all the country north of the Savannah river was still open.

Sherman estimated the garrison of Sayannah at fifteen thousand, commanded by Hardee. No fighting near the city is reported. .e18: - 1

## The War in Tennessee.

Dec. 16—We have some important de-tails of effairs about Nashville. The federal works form a semi-circle about town. in no part over two miles from it, and extending about five miles from the river abaye to the river below; the tawn. An four federal gunboats at Nashville, but last Sunday week.

communication by the river is cut off and —A large fleet of transports, accomcommunication by the river is cut off and

proximity at length compelled Gen. Thomas to make an attack, and on Thursday | will co-operate with Sherman. morning at daylight, it was begun. The river again, below it, was attacked at all Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island. points. The four gunboats assisted in the I declare that I have no porpose, DIRECT- they were five miles from the river. In and eighty-three bales of cotton and a LY OR ENDIRECTLY, to interfere with the in- the centre they were also driven back a number of prisoners, mules, and army navy yard. Adopted, exists. I believe I have no LAWFULEIGHT eastern flank maintained its position. Gn. cannon, near a thousand prisoners and 20 wagons. On Thursday night the armies rested on their arms, prepared to renew the conflict in the morning.

Dec. 19-During Thursday night they withdrew their eastern flank from Cumberland river, above Nashville, to a position on a line with their centre.

On Friday morning Thomas renewed the attack. After three unsuccessful as-Redemption of the Seven-Thirty Notes, saults be succeeded in driving the rebels Secretary Pessenden gives notice of the from the new position they had taken at

therefore govern themselves accordingly. but during the night they had retreated. The federals at once followed; the cavalry Governor Pierpont, who is the ahead. Numerous skirmishes were had ing sa Tilington marajay

> The War in Virginia. Dro, 13 .- We have teceived definite intelligence of the expedition which Gen. Leis said that but seven escaped.
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> Grant cent couth from his camp on Page.
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> Asy list. Gen. Warren commands the decided that they had no jurisdiction in

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General Sherman in Georgia.

Dec. 16. Sherman has passed south of Savannalt and on the 12th, bis east fishic coast, near Warsaw sound, a large harbor twenty miles southwest of the mouth of the Savannah river. It extends a distance up into the land. Sherman's troops had on the northern bank, where they were on the northern bank, where they were Gen. Dix has issued a proclamation discovered by the cavely of feeon pistance with reference to future failts from Canada, that Grant after wards sent to Stony Creek which says that if further raids are at

river, turned southwest, and on Wednesday night reached the Weldon railroad. legitimate modes of guarding against pet greatly needed. The rumors of the cap south of Stony creek. They then marched south along it destroying the road as they advanced. On Thursday morning they were at Inrrett's station, thirty-two miles. south of Petersburg. On Thursday afterat the sensible disapproval of Mr. Lincoln; intelligence was received yesterday that noon they were reported astill advancing, and if he would follow it up by revoking the enemy, on Wednesday, carried Fort, and were said to be near Hicksford, forty and were said to be near Hicksford, forty seven miles south of Petersburg. Hicks-ford is on the Meberyin river, and bere-Drc. 19.—Below the mouth of the some opposition was expected. It is about to neutral territory, the said instruction is eighteen miles from the North Carolina line, and forty miles north of Weldon .-Grant's expedition is about fifteen thous-

and strong, and is doubtless intended to

capture Weldon and destroy the railroads

centering there.

DEC 14.—The expedition which left Gen. Grant's camp on Tuesday of last week, to go to Weldon, has returned.—General Warren, its commander, found when he approached Hickstord, twenty. two miles north of Weldon, that the Confederates were strongly intrenched on the southern bank of Mehervin river. He tried to drive them off, but failed. He then discovered that General Lee was sending large bodies of troops, south along the Savannah, though not cut, is at length con- Weldon railroad to interupt him. So Warren determined to retreat. He turn Near Coosawhatchie the Federal troops, ed back, leaving the Weldon railroad and though unable to cut the railroad, or reach making a long circuit over coasting roads. it, have planted batteries, which prevent The enemy attacked his rear but did him dollars for building revenue cutters for but little damage, and under the protection of a division of the Ninth corps, that reports his march across Georgia, from was sent out to meet him, he made his way safely back to camp. He did but little damage, having burned only a few

### Items of the War.

on Sunday.

depots on the railroad. He reached camp

-The Department of Susquehanna is to e hereafter known as the Department of Pennsylvania; hendquarters at Philadel-

muda, was chased by the United States its termination. gun boat Emma, on the 5th instant. The Ella was endeavoring to enter the harbor of Wilmington. In her anxiety to escape corps to watch raiders from Canada; and from the Emma she can aground on a bar one proposing that a bill be presented to near Smith's Island.

-Information has reached the Navy Department that the United States, gunbont Otsego, Commander Arnold, was sunk, a few days ago, by a rebel torpedo. in the Roanoke river, six miles above Plymouth, North Carolina.

-It has been formally announced that interval of from one to two miles in width the exchange of prisoners has been transoutside of the line is neutral ground, and ferred from Savannah to Charleston, and

communication by the river is cut off and no others can come up.

Dec. 17—For several days past Hood has been gradually drawing nearer to Nashville with his siege parallels. Close in the Georgia coast. where it is that there should be no attempt to nearer to find the free souther of the fleet is the Georgia coast. where it is that there should be no attempt to nearer to the message in a speech of great force; but that there should be no attempt to nearer to the fleet is the Georgia coast. where it is that there should be no attempt to nearer to the fleet is the Georgia coast. where it is that there should be no attempt to nearer to the fleet is the Georgia coast.

-One of the parties recently arrested land river above the town, around to the of Providence, a brother of United States

-The expedition sent from Roanoke

Jamestown, ran into a torpedo, by which to 9.
she was blown up, and totally destroyed. A resolution was adopted instructing
The picket, boat, Basly, No. 5, met with the committee on the conduct of the war the same fate. Only two lives, however, were lost.

-Secretary Stanton reports a contest July last—the great mine explosion. at Kingsport, in East Tennessee, between Burbridge and a detachment of Breckinridge's command, under General Basil Duke, in which the Confederates were defeated, with a loss of one hundred and fifty men. Some of their wagons were captured.

-The expedition which sailed from Fortress Monroe some days since, carried, thought to be Ossabaw sound, to join Sherman and aid in attacking Savannah. There are reports, however, that an attack on Wilmington is intended.

Confederate loss was slight and but few Federal prisoners were captured.

-A body of Confederates, on Thursday fifty negroes was sent to drive them off.—
The negroes went up from Memphis on of ties.

steamer and landed. The Confederates Mr. Ashley introduced a bill to reorgan ran off, the negroes after them. Soon, ize States in rebellion. It is similar to one, however, a bushy place was teached, passed last session, which Lincoln refused where a large force of Confederates was to sign, because it would prevent him hid. They all then turned upon the from counting electoral votes for himself negroes and drove them to the river—

Many were killed and wounded, and many administration constraints the act relafifty negroes was sent to drive them off.rushed into the river and were drowned, a joint resolution constraing the act rela-

force, which consists of two divisions of the cases of the St. Alban's rebel raiders Warren's corps, one of Humphrey's, and and the prisoners were all liberated from

into Canada. Such acts would have done Admiral Dahlgren announcing his prox; station, and on Trenday and Friday last fempted the United States commanders were brought back to the campat Peters are "to shoot down the perpetrators, if barg. The main force, under command of possible, while in the commission of their Gen. Warren, after crossing the Nottaway crimes, or if it be necessary, with a view to their capture, to cross the boundary be-tween the United States and Canada; said commanders are hereby directed to pursue them wherever they may take reinge, and if captured, they are under no circumstances to be surrendered."

-The President having disapproved of that portion of order, which instructs mil itary commanders on the frontier to cross the boundary line between the United States and Canada, and directs pursuit in-

## CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

DEC. 12.-In the Senate, Mr. Wilson resented a petition from 470 officers asking an increase of pay and ration allowan-

Mr. Doolittle a resolution favoring means to increase the revenue, by a tax on the sales of property. Mr. Davis a long series of resolutions

ace and union. The Speaker luid before the House the esignation of Mr. Fenton, the Governor

Clect of New York.
The bankrupt bill, postponed from last session, was taken up and passed in the House by a vote of 70 to 56.

DEC. 13,-In the Senate, Mr. Sherman reported a bill appropriating one million service on the lakes. Passed. Mr. Wilson offered a bill in relation to freeing negro women and children.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to establish a navy yard for iron-clads at New London. An amendment was offered proposing a committee of seven to select a site for a navy yard. After debate, the whole subject was tabled-80 to 53.

A resolution was adopted, 85 to 51, setting forth that the working of the reciprocity treaty with Great Britain is not The blockade runner Ella, from Ber, and asking the President to give notice of

DECA 14.—Senator Chandler offered a resolution in favor of raising an army one proposing that a bill be presented to Great Britain for damages done to our shipping by vessels fitted out in British ports, and that payment of them be de-

In the House, a bill was passed allowing aliens who have been honorably discharged from the service to be naturalized, without previous notice;; and upon a years residence.

A bill was passed providing for dropping Generals from the army rolls who are not in service for three continuous months; to go into effect after February

Senate bill for constructing six revenue

of the fleet is the Georgia coast, where it that there should be no attempt to negotiate for peace and union, and that the war should be for abolition. Mr. Brooks Congress, proclaims to the world that he rebel semi-circle of works round Nashville by General Dix on the charge of furnishing advocated adherence to the Union under supplies to the Rebels is Byron Sprague, all circumstances; and was met with the usual abolition slang about "sympathy with treason."

DEC. 15 .- Senator Lane of Kansas of-4th day of March, 1861, Mr. Lincoln did attack, and they soon succeeded in driving say, on the eastern portice of the Capitol the western rebel flank away from the rivof the United States, to assembled thousor the United States, to assembled thousopening and forced the flank further back, cess. Nearly a million dollars worth of in the pasy yards, &c. of the country. He the rebels continuing their retreat until rebel commissary stores were destroyed, alleged that several thousand disloyal

with it Gen. Butler. The destination is for the benefits of the preemption and

-Gen. Leereports that Warren's recent shaping the foreign policy of the govern-expedition destroyed about six miles of ment. Tabled—69 to 63; whereupon he the Petersburg and Weldon railroad. The tendered his resignation as chairman of last, appeared on the Mississippi, north of sulting course of the administration to-Memphis. A force of one hundred and wards Congress was emphatically de-

ting to the tax on tobacco and cigara.

Bubecribe for the DENOCRAT.

## News Items.

The newspapers at Wilkes Barre. Reading, Chambersburg, Johnstown and elsewhere, have placed their terms at \$21 and \$3 per year in advance.

-"The four hundred and seventy-fifth day, is the title of a paragraph in the Charleston papers of October 27th, announcing the results of our bombardment of the city on that day.

-Dr. Mary E. Walker has received the ppointment of acting surgeon in the ar ny, and has assumed duty as surgeon in

the Femple Military Prison in Louisville.

The New York Express says: "The pward turn in gold to-day shows the effect of the President's Message mid the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury upon trade and business. When the Chicago Convention nominated General McClellan gold rold at 185, to day it hus sold at above 243, a difference of 58 cents

-The Philadelphia Ledger raises its price, after losing one hundred thousand dollars in the attempt to realize that Mr. Lincoln's paper is equal to United States coin, as Thad. Stevens wants Congress to vote that it is, the Recently while the Americans at

Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, were anxiousv looking out for 'news from the United States, a large clipper arrived from San Francisco, and on being boarded by the news boat, the only reply of the captain was, "That there was a devil of a row in the United States, but he didn't learn the particulars."

-A man in Fairfield, Ohio, stole 845 in greenbacks. By statute in that State, the stealing of \$95 constitutes grand lar ceny, which is a penitentiary offence. The lawyer who defended him, pleaded that the statute contemplated \$35 in value, and that as the notes were worth less than the sum in gold, the prisoner was only guilty of petit largeny. The court sustained the plea, and the rogue escaped the prison.

A rich joke on General Butler is current in army circles. It seems that the regular officers have little faith in the Dutch Gap Canal, and at a recent, court-martial. in the Army of the James, a soldier was sentenced to two years hard labor on said canal! The report adds that Butler was disgusted, and dissolved the court imme diately upon learning the finding and sen tence of the court.

#### SHERIFF'S SALES.

r virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susq's county, to me directed, I will set to safe, by public rendue, at the Court House, in trues, or Saturday, Jan. 14th. 1803. as one o'clock.

p. m. the following described pieces or parcels bi land to wil:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Montrose; condity of Sasquehanna and State of Penneylvania, bounded as follows: On the morth by land of Stephen Borsey, on the west by the Milford and Owero Turnpike, on the routh by land of John Stout; and on the east by street; containing about & of an acroof land, be the same miore or less with the apportenances, one house, one barns, some fruit trees, and sin improved. [Taken in execution at the sait of B. B. Little to the use of J. F. Dunmore, vs. Robert Bodor.

Also. All the right title and intheriest of James (illes) to and in that certain lot piece of parcel of land, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south east curper of Lowrie Green's lot pear the depot of the New York and Eric Rillway Company, thence along the line of said Lowrie Green's land, hearly citate to the Oreat Bend and Cochection turnpike; theree along said turnpike in a southerly direction about eight perches to lands owned and occupied by the said Krie failway Co., and thence along the line of lands or said Krie failway Co., to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land or thereabout, be the same more or less, with all the appurtenances, one house known as the National Hotel with barnsand sheds therednite belonging and improved. [Taken in execution at the sait of J. W. Manly, assigned to Bentiey & Fitch, vs. Smith & Gillispite.

Also.—All that certain nieceon parcet of land steres.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situat gluning, containing shout four seres be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one framed house, one harn, one orchard and all improved. [Taken in execubarn, one orchard and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of John North, vs.] Bavid L. Meeker.

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Jackson township, county of Suguedanna, and state of Pennsylvania, hounded as 'oliows', to wist on the north by lands of J. P. Miller, on the east by the highway, on the south by lands of N. P. Miller, and on 'the west by lands of Samuel Brush, containing about 69 acres, be by lands of Samuel Brush, containing about 66 acres, to the same more or less, with the appurienance, a house, one orchard, and about 30 acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Bentley & Fitch, vs. Jus. Haley. ALSO-All that certain place of parcel of land situate

the conduct of the war to inquire whether disloyal men, were not employed in the pavy yards, &c. of the country. He alleged that several thousand disloyal men were employed in the Philadelphia navy yard. Adupted.

The House bill to sell a gunboat to Liberia on ten years' credit, was passed—33 to 9.

A resolution was adopted instructing the committee on the conduct of the war to inquire into the facts connected with the committee on the conduct of the war to inquire into the facts connected with the assault on Petersburg on the 13th of July last—the great mine explosion.

In the House, Mr. Mallory of Kentucky, asked leave to offer a resolution asking the President why the Lieutenant-Governor of that State, and Col. Woolfford, a Presidential Elector, had been arrested, and where they are confined.—Leave not granted.

Mr. Donelly introduced a bill requiring a test to all of all persons who may apply for the benefits of the presimption and homestead laws.

Henry Winter Davis (Rep. of Md.) offered a resolutional right to n voice in shaping the foreign policy of the govern-fine. Tabled—69 to 63; whereupon he tendered his resignation as chairman of lowed; during which the despotic and infection of the administration to be inquired of the presignation as chairman of the county of Staqueshana Ropestal new theorems are constituted as the resignation as chairman of the county of Staqueshana Ropestal new the foreign policy of the government. Tabled—69 to 63; whereupon he tendered his resignation as chairman of lowed; during which the despotic and insulting course of the administration to the first flam of the county of stagueshana and state and the place of dark laws.

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Thomas Canavan.

ALSO—All there exists for or piece of land situate in the township of furth county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, designated as lat No. 83, mon a plan or draft of re-waver and subtivision made by Benj. Thomas Canavan.

Case Req. of the Thomas? Copetrate of land in said. County, described butted and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a beach tree the until west corner berred, and a corner of lots No. 63, 7 and 81, 3 and 2 and 1 and 2 and

The minimum standard of hight for regruits for the volunteer service has been fixed by the Secretary of War at five feet instead of five feet three inches, as heretofore established.

Since the arrests made in Harrisburg of the editre Provost Marshal Board and several substitute brokers, developments have been made amplicating several persons.

have been made implicating several persons in that connection.

A cannon fired at an abolition election celebration and Nat Work State, artick with its wad an infant in its mothers arms killing it instantly, and bespattering the mother with its brains and blood.

-A correspondence is now going on between the Adjutant Generals of several States, looking to the issue, by each state of a hook, containing a list of every man mlisted from the state, and any remarks is to time of service, death, discharge, or desertion as may be within their knowl-

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