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upon the throw they have made, that it will

hardly do to look seriously at that subject.

Engaged in a desperate game, they will

soon reach that point of desperation when

they will have to throw it up altogether, and

leave it in the hands of the people. And

the people will make short enough work of of all kinds. \$34

it. Rid the Southern people of Mr. DAVIS General McClellan's Report. If the Administration is ever found guilty and his co-mates, and you will speedily rid them of rebellion. Outside of Richmond, tors so long that of extravagance, it will be because of the the Confederacy is running to seed. publication of General McCLELLAN's re-Whatever individual future awaits those port. We are afraid to give an estimate of who have been the leading causes of rebelthe expense, lest it should shake the confidence of the people in our ability to pay lion, and whatever seasons of transient prosperity may be episodical to their careers, the national debt; but we must say that had the same money been given by the Gocertain gloomy reflections will assuredly vernment to any of the valuable tract socrowd upon them the nearer their steps apcieties, entire heathen countries might be proach the threshold of a future world. civilized at once. Had it been given to the They will have then to recollect that they poor, the poor would cease to be; had it endeavored to destroy the noblest governbeen generously given to the Democratic ment that ever existed on the face of the State Central Committee, last October, it might have elected Mr. Justice WOODWARD : had it been used to present General Mc-CLELLAN with a new sword, as a testimonial of his distinguished services, it would have supplied the handsomest and most costly ornament that ever hung in a general's sash. But it really seems wasted in the publication of a library ; for this report is not one book, but many. It is an autobiography in a startling number of volumes, and like the Brahminical record of the Hindu mythology, cannot be read in a lifetime. We shall read the beginning, but only our grandsons shall get to its end. Thus it will take three generations of readers to find writing and reading are not equally casy. an hour, that we really cannot read in months. In the old days, when men lived nine hundred years, such a report as General MCCLELLAN has so industriously compiled might have found a public; but now he must despair, for METHUSALEH is dead. Some one, however, groping in this mass of documents and comments, has found a passage which is enough to indicate the character of the whole work. It is quoted from a letter written by General McCLEL-LAN to the Secretary of War, and dated June 28, 1862. It reads thus: "If I save no thanks to you, or to any other person in Washington. You have done your best to sacrifice this army." Really, it seems hard that so much money should be spent to publish an accusation that might have easily been made in the newspapers for nothing; for the gentleman we have employed to read up as much of the report as he could, stated, just before he was taken sick, that, so far as he had gone, it was simply a huge complaint of the want of men, the wickedness of the Secretary of War, and the failure to appreciate the distinguished services of the author. He further states that the report is so completely taken up with the crimes of the Administration, that it gives comparatively little information of its pretended subject, and that it should be properly entitled "Advice to the President; or, Putting

Down a Rebellion made Easy, in five hundred difficult volumes." These statements explain the long delay before the wooden guns at Manassas, the masterly inactivity efore Yorktown, the patient occupation of the Chickahominy swamps, and entirely exonerate General McCLELLAN; for no man could at once fight a successful campaign and write such a report as this. The crushing reply to the General's detractors will be "What! do you suppose that he could govern the country, teach the President his

Peace Commissioners, earth; that they opposed, with all the might Representative FRENANDO Wood has, it is said, they could muster, a constitution founded prepared a speech to be delivered on the amendatory upon the wisdom and experience of all pretion bill, in which he will enforce his views as to the propriety and necessity of appointing peace commissioners to the Richmond Government. vious ages; and that their wills consented to the perpetuation of an institution which The Internal Revenue Bill. sinks one class of their fellow-men down Among the amendments rejected when the Amen-datory Internal Revenue Bill was before the House, was one offered by Representative ELIJAH WARD, to the condition of the brute. They will bave the satisfaction of feeling that they have sinned against reason, conscience, of New York, providing that the sot should not ap-ply to such distilled spirits as are actually on ship the voice of nature, and all the holy inboard and bound to the United States, and on de fluences proceeding from persuasion and posit in the bonded warehouses or public stores, when the act shall take effect. expostulation. They will have to reflect that they have desolated happy firesides. Congressional Matters. •Neither House of Congress was in session on Saturday, both branches baving adjourned till Monhave demolished fertile and prosperous lands, have drained all the resources of day. The House Committee on Commerce favors the a wealthy region, and have rendered the out of what General McCLELLAN has to States of the South one vast Aceldama. repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty with Canada. Mr. SEWARD was present at Speaker OOLFAX's complain o. It is true that he wrote this | They will have to reflect that they have reception on Friday night, looking in good health. colossal lament in less than three years ; but | cast such a slur upon the honor of their cenerals McDowell, MilRoy, and Rickerry, soil as it will not lightly retrieve, and that were alto present. The Treasury. Correspondents send us poems, written in | the peculiarity of their baseness is such as Mr. CHASE will fill all the orders for five-twenty bonds received before notice had been given that all posterity can never forgive. And they will have the further reflection-and stinging inthe bonds were sold. The five-per-se nt. treasury deed will be that thought, if their malignity notes are being paid out to creditors of the Government. It is probable that a tax of one per cent. lasts out a lifetime-that by their very efmonth will be imposed on all holders of gold. forts to overthrow the Union, they have Restitution. ultimately substantiated it, that they have Within several weeks past the Treasury Department has received small sums of money from per-sons who have defrauded the Government, and now involuntarily and indirectly reunited in indissoluble compact those States whose firm the Secretary acknowledges the receipt of fifteen union it was the sole object of their lives to ollars conscience money from some person undestroy. known. Such reflections as these are to be envied Reconstruction. General BANKS issued his recent proclamation a no man. But they will some day inevita-New Orleans under instructions from the Executive The same course will be followed in relation to bly occur to the rebel leaders. What are this army now, I tell you plainly that I owe | they about ? Would they construct a rethe readmission of Arkansas to the Union as has pren adopted in Louisians, which is entirely satispublic of freedom upon a slavery foundation ? They might as well expect to erect a actory to the Congressional delegation from that State, and also to the representatives of the people brick-and-mortar mansion on a spider's f Arkansas now here. web, or to float a ship upon a river's dried. The White House. up bed. No? Their argument will not The reception at the White House this evening was largely attended, both by oitizens and strangers, including foreign ministers, Congressmen, and off-cers of the army and navy. answer, and has not answered. One of the facts eliminated by the war is that slavery cannot exist in our republic. There is not The Restoration of Louisiana. breathing space for it. The atmosphere is The Unionists of Louisiana are laboring to have the State election ordered by Gen. BANKS' proclatoo bracing; it must repair to some more torpid climate. Tears, and blood, and mation postponed, until after a convention of the people, to adopt a new constitution and abrogate agony, and death have attended the elimination of this truth. But the doctrine has he old State laws recognizing slavery. The Pres lent has been earnestly requested to order this postbeen set forth and held up to the world, and ponement. will one day be approved even unto the The Regulars. All enlisted men now in the regular army, whose ends of the earth. At any rate, the North term of service expire during the present year, are permitted to re-enlist at any time before the ist of March, 1864. On re-enlisting they will be entitled to the extra bounty of three hundred dollars. approve it now, and are speedily winning the South over to their view of the case. The Crown of Mexico. Arrests of Recruiters. According to a telegram from New York, Arrests continue to be made of agents who come from Northern citics to recruit negroes in this city, letter from the Archduke MAXIMILIAN is to fill up the quotas of their respective States. One of these persons, who had secured three negroes, published, announcing his acceptance of destiny, as made in the factory of NAPOLEON has just been committed to prison for trial. All the available recruits are needed for this district, to fill III. Simultaneously, a respectable letter from a French officer, lately in Richmond. reiterates that the rebel Confederacy is ready Treasury Payments. The Treasury Department is paying out largely to all the creditors of the Government the five-per-cent, to make the first recognition of the new throne. Both circumstances agree with relegal-tender notes. markable propriety, and Slavery in the New World seals a very servile bargain with FORTRESS MONROE. Despotism in the O FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 22.-Major General fall far short of ever effecting the independ-Butler returned to this place to day. . Captain Ainsworth arrived this morning from the ence of the South, or taking one victory wrech of the propeller Thomas Swan, having suc-ceeded in discharging the valuable cargo, and landfrom the North. No power can turn freedom back into slavery ; and Mexico, powering it in safety and good order at this place, notwithless to help herself, could not, it it would. standing the heavy storm he had to encounter. When he left the wreck yesterday the tide was ebbing and flowing into the ship, and her stern was help the South. The best men of France advise the earliest possible withdrawal of embedded twelve feet in the sand, the water being the Mexican expedition, and it is altogether within a few inches of her cabin floor. Captain S. W. Cuffee and Mr. Fleming, the engiimprobable that NAPOLEON can afford to sustain the unpopularity and expense of a neer, rendered valuable services in saving the cargo, assisted by the mate, Mr. Tuttle. protracted occupation in America, least of The steamer New York arrived to-day from Anall for the hopeless and abandoned cause of Depoils. The steamer Prometheus sailed for Port Royal. Steamer Parrot, from New York, sailed the South. Consistent with his career, his for Alexandria. Schooner Randolph, from New York, srrived here to-day. Schooner Ellen Getty, present aim is purely selfish. It is not to help the South, much less the North, still from Philadelphia for Hilton Head, sailed this P. M. less Mexico or America, but to establish SEIZURES AT NORFOLK. Napoleonic influence on the throne of At Norfolk, Major General Butler seized forty-Mexico as a balance to liberal tendencies in eight barrels of whisky, transported into his depart-ment against his orders, belonging to Zanzinger & Co., of Norfolk. The whisky was sold at auction, both continents. Some problematic questions in Europe, at and brought from \$7.50 to \$8 75 per gallon. Their this moment, have the Emperor's chief instore was also closed, and a fine of \$1,000 imposed. General Butler also sold two thousand pounds of terest, and the Mexican question will be an tobacco in the hands of a professed Union man who extremely good riddance if the Archduke is had run it through the blockade. once upon the throne. Europe is unsettled. and a general war, growing out of the hos-THE MISSISSIPPI. tile humors of so many of the great Powers, Order of General Huribut Relative to Com is not among the remotest possibilities. Of Merce-Re-enlistments at Vicksburg. CAIRO, Jan. 23.-The steamer Hillman, from what advantage would it be to NAPOLEON to bring America into quarrel with him? How Memphis, with dates to the 21st instant, has arrived. shall he keep balance with Europe? Not She brings 450 bales of cotton, to enter further into the subject, Southern Major General Hunter came passenger. Gen. Hurlbut has issued an order committing the commerce of the Mississippi river exclusively to the recognition will be simply used as a threat to the North. The possession of the Mexiagents of the Treasury Department, who will be responsible for the amount, character, and disposition of supplies, and the character of the persons to can throne will hardly help either NAPO-LEON OF MAXIMILIAN; but even should the whom the same are given. No permits will be here after required or given by the military authorities North not recognize the new French-Austrian empire in Mexico, NAPOLEON's chief except for the purchase of military or sutler's sup danger is not a war with America, but one General Sherman has returned to Memphis from with Europe. The Union is strong enough Vicksburg. The re-enlistments are being rapidly pushed for for any event. The re-enlistments are being raphing pushed for ward. Nearly the entire 16th Army Corps will re-enlist. All is quiet at Vicksburg. Twenty thou-sand of the 17th Army Corps have re-enlisted, and it is understood that General Buckland will take A New Member of the State Senate. The resignation of Senator WHITE is not in the possession of the authorities to whom mmand. it was addressed, but its existence is now so The Memphis cotton market was unchanged. The Memphis cotton market was unenanged. The steamer Swan, from New Orleans, has ar-rived. She left on the 16th, having on board the 24th Indiana Infantry, three hundred strong, en route for home on furlough, besides one hundred furloughed troops from various regiments, and a large lot of groceries for St Louis, and points on the Other inert. well known, that the Speaker of the State Senate is justified in calling for a special election to fill the vacancy it causes. If it is positively certain that Senator WHITE will not be released by the rebels, and that he has formally resigned, Speaker PENNEY Thirty-two guerillas, captured on the 20th, near will not be blamed for ordering the elec-Parksville, Kentucky, have been taken to Colum-bus, Kentucky. tion of a successor. The public business A private of the 117th New York Zouaves, straghas been too long interrupted, and the gling, during the march of General Smith's late ex-pedition in West Tennessee, was hung up by the people will rejoice when it is resumed. Twenty days must pass before the elecheels and his throat cut. tion can legally be held, and for the suspen-Non-Arrival of the Steamship Canada. sion of action during this period the Opposition members of the Senate are entirely re-HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 23, 10 o'clock, P. M,-Up to this hour there have been no signs of the steamsponsible. In the House we have seen the ship Canada, now fully due from Liverpool, with later advices. The weather is splendid.

WASHINGTON.	THE SOUTHERN SITUATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jac. 34 Philadelphia Navy Yord. The Naval Appropriation bill, as reported to the House, gives, for repairs of dry dock, \$72,627; for pitch-house, \$1,625; for dredging, \$6,693; for repairs of all kinds, \$34,900; and for repairs of damage by fire, \$10,000. But the infertible guardians of the pub- lic purse expurged the estimate of \$260,000 for a	ARRIVAL IN RICHMOND OF AN AGENT OF THE FRENCH EMPEROR.
	Maximilian to be Recognized by the Confederacy.
floating dry-dock, although we have several moni- tors so long that they cannot enter any one of the dry-docks now built.	GEN. LEE AND THE PROPOSED DICTATORSHIP.
Congress is asked to purchase-at a price not ex-	Mutiny and Desertion of Regiments.
wars river. This is a sop to compensate for the indi- rect refusal to accent League There is the indi-	GEN. JOHN MORGAN TO TAKE MA- GRUDER'S COMMAND.
a navy yard there for the construction of iron-clads- Unmindful of all the arguments presented in favor of League Island as a proper site for this much- needed public establishment, the Committee of Ways and Means follow	NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Times contains a trans- lation of a letter from a Frenchman, formerly of the rebel army, to a friend here, dated Richmond, Janu- ary 11.

and Means follow the lead of old Commodore Smith, mond, Janı ary 11. and, by way of appearing Philadelphia, recomment the collagement of the present yard. He reports the arrival of another agent of the French Emperor, named Martigny, who came via Nassau, and who has had several mysterious conferences with Jeff Davis. It is known, he says, that Jeff has promised to re-

cognize the Empire in Mexico, and has also pro-mised France all the advantages of the Southern

mised France all the advantages of the Southern Confederacy if Napoleon will only recognize and support the Southern cause. All our principal men, he says, think, therefore, that awar between France and the United States is near at hand. The writer has no doubt that the plan proposed of making General Lee a Dictator, will be adopted, as the only means of counterasting the strength as the only means of counteracting the strength of the North. General Lee has expressed his unwillingness to accept the Dictatorship. He and Jeff Davis are on bad terms, and the latter would, in such a case, have to retreat. Davis has been in such a case, nave to retreat. Davis has been latterly very unpopular, in consequence of having kept Bragg so long in command. He has even con-templated, since dismissing that general, of giving him command of the Army of Virginia, and of aim command of the Army of virginia, and or sending Lee to Balton; but he had to abandon the plan on account of the great influence brought to plan on account bear against it.

General Johnston, who took command of Bragg's demoralized army, thought of retreating to Atlanta, but was kept at Dalton that he might take advariage of the probable weakening of the Northern army by furloughs and expiring terms of service. Jeff's plan is to keep his armies on the offensive, hough Lee has given the opinion that, with the niserable condition of the army in regard to cloth-Insertable condition of the army in regard to cloth-ing and provisions, it will be impossible to do so. Gen. Early's expedition was a miserable failure, more than a thousand of his veterans returning hors du combal with frosted feet and hands.

The letter writer says the news from Charleston is The fetter writer says the news from Quarteston is discouraging. Beautegard has expressed the opinion that he could not hold Charleston much longer, as Gilmore has guns in position by which he could re-duce the city to ashes in a few hours if he felt inlined to do so.

One North Carolina regiment doing duty there in-tended to desert in a body, but the plan was frus-trated by one of their number turning informer. I wenty of the ringleaders were shot on the 4th of anuary, and the rest were divided up amongst other regiments

The 13th Virginia Regiment, when ordered to Ala bama, refused to go, and were disbanded, and used in filling up other regiments, as the only plan to avoid a serious mutiny. Bread riots occur almost daily in the South, and the Southern people are evidently getting tired of

the war. John Morgan has been given the command of Maruder's army, but will be no more succes he latter was.

The writer concludes by saying "the days of the federacy are numbered, and its backbone is roken."

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Longstreet Reinforced and Advanc-

GENERAL GRANGER RETREATING TO

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24 .- The Dispatch says that Capt. Ekin, a staff officer from Knoxville, which he left on Thursday a week ago, brings information that Longstreet has been reinforced with 20,000 men, and was advancing on Knoxville, pushing Gen. Granger's forces before him. It was thought that our army will be compelled to fall back to the ts at Kn

MISS DICKINSON .- This wondrously gifted young lady will repeat, on Wednesday evening. at the Academy of Music, the patriotic address delivered

nent.

RETURN OF ANOTHER VETERAN REGI. San Francisco. RETURN OF ANOTHER VETERAN REGI-MENT.--Vesterday afternoon the 75th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers returned from Chatta-nooga, having ré-enlisted for the war. The regi-ment was lately commanded by Colonel Makler, who was killed in one of the battles of the Army of the Potomao. There were about three hundred men in the rapis. They were met at the cars by a large delegation of the Turners and other Germans, who were accompanied by a band of music. The display was quite an enthusiastic one. SAN FBANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- Money is caster; Atlantic ourrency 45 to 48 premium for gold in New York ; legal-tenders 65 to 66. Among the series of patriotic resolutions before the Legislature is one which concludes as follows: That the people still look to Abraham Lizcoln st the instrument selected by Providence to lead their untry in safety through all its perils, and restore it again to a piece in which no element of discord shall be found, and that we do most heartily favor bis re-election." This passed the Senate with but five dissenting votes. In the Assembly but two

FIRE.—Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the basement of the Philadelphia Agency of the United States Sanitary Commission, 1307 Chest-nut street. It was accidentally caused by a spit-toon, into which half-lighted eigers had been thrown, and, smouldering for several hours, communicated to the sawdust. It burnt a large hole in the floor and fell into the basement, setting fire to boxes con-taining sanitary stores. The loss amounted to about \$2,000, which is covered by insurance in the North America Company. The building itself was only slightly damaged. Members objected to its passage. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The steamer Golden lightly damaged.

ORDERED AWAY. - The new company, recruited during the past week for the 20th Pennsyl-vania Cavalry, Col. Wynkoop, by Captain J. U. Henry and Robert T. Maguire, has received march-ing orders and will leave the city to-day.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 29, 1864. Gold fluetnated widely to day, figuring between 16554 @1574. with considerable traffic. Government secuti-ties are in strong demand at advancing prices. Many parties are experiencing disappointment in not getting a portion of the fire-twenties, saying that they under-stood that ten days notice was to be given before they were closed out. Perhaps the best thing to be done would be for Mr. Chase to order subscriptions to be received for another ten days, giving the public notice to that effect. and leave to Congress the settlement of the matter.

another ten days, giving the public notice to that effect, and leave to Congress the settlement of the matter. The money market was very active, with signs of tightening; rates, however, were unchanged. The stock market was very active, operations pausing while prices are hardening. Catawises was again the favorits—the common at 19%, the preferred at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%(@41, closing firm at the latter. Beading closed at 40%); Chester Val-ley at 3%; Norristown at 66%; 48 bid for Little Schuyl-kill; 42 for Long Island; 36% for Philade; plas and Krie. A small lot of State fires sold at 36, owing to the doubt as to whether the interest will be paid in coin or not. New City sizes sold at 104, old at 101%; Elmira sevens at 105; Little Schuylkill sevens at 107; Ponnsylvania Railnight the new lessee, Mr. Leonard Grover, will brgin a season which we have reason to believe will be successful, and deserving of success. Mr. Grover has a growing reputation as an enterprising and in-telligent manager, and has established in Washington a theatre which is properly considered one of the best in America. In Philadelphia he will have a best in America. In Philadelphia he will have a larger opportunity, and the public will be disap-pointed if he does not use it. The alterations he has made in the lighting of the house, &c., will no doubt add to the comfort of the audiences; but these matters are comparatively unimportant. A circle of new chandeliers will not illumi-nate a theatre half so well as a good acting company, and Mr. Groups understand this does New City sizes sold at 104, old at 101½; Elmira sevens at 105; Little Schuylkill sevens at 107; Pennsylvania Rail-road first mortgages at 107; 106 bid for second; Union Canal sixes sold at 28-an advance, the common stock at 31-10; Susquehanna sizes at 621½; the shares at 17½; chuylkill Navigation sixes at 6324; the shares at 17½; chuylkill Navigation sixes at 6324; the preferred stock at 34; Lehigh Mavigation at 60%, sorip at 49. Fulton Coal, under a pressure to realize, fell off to 5%. and was afterwards taken largely at 6%. Big Mountain sold at 7%, New Creek at 1 SI-100, Pennsylvania Mining at 9, New York and Middle Coal at 9, Seventeenth and Ninsteenth-street Railway sold at 11%; Fidee Avenue of nate a theatre half so well as a good acting company, and Mr. Grover understands this fact, if we may judge from the names of his artists. He brings a superior stock company, including several especial favorites of Philadelphia, and others, who are very highly recommended by the press of other oities. Miss Susan Denin, Miss Alice Plaudde, Jo-hanna Clawson, are among the ladies; and, of the leading continent are Measure Chastle Barrow Har

Nineteenth street Railway sold at 11%. Ridge Avenue a 20%. Chestnut and Walnut at 60. Tenth and Eleventh a 60. Consolidation Bank at 32. The market closed firm. Drexel & Co. quote: eading gentlemen are Measure. Charles Barron, Har-y Pearson, James J. Prior, and W. A. Donaldson,

Grartermasters' Vouchers. Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness Gold.... Iterling Exchange. Sive-twenty bonds, full coupons the company is able to produce first-class plays in first-class style, and we give Mr. Grover a hearty wel-Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities, &c., as

United States sixes, 1831..... U. S. 7 3-10 Notes.... U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness D. S. new Cartificates of Indebtedn Guartermasters' Vouchers..... -. ICGH @1C61 1855 @ 156 K 103 k @ 104 K Five-twenties, interest 1st November 4 South Third street, second story :

9% o'clock A. M.. 11% A. M.. 12% P. M. 12% P. M. Market steady.

BALL OF THE FRENCH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .-The following is the amount of coal shipped over th The fifteenth annual ball of the French Benevolent Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad, for the week ending Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1864, and since Je Society, in aid of the poor, will take place on Wednesday evening, at the Musical Fund Hall. uary 1, together with corresponding period la SIGNOB BLITZ, with his pleasing auxiliaries Bobby and the Birds, continues to attract delighte

Week, Tons, 7,(92 Previously. Tons. 19,336 11,680 Total Tons 16,42 16,91 audiences to his Temple of Wonders, Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chestaut streets. We would remind our readers that the Little Magician cannot always be with us, and therefore advise them to creatify thomselves and the form a divise them to Incraase 1,758 2,245 statiy themselves and the juveniles by a visit to the Temple before he leaves. NATIONAL OIROUS.--It has been determined by the

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the Union passing through the city and returning from the seat of war. At this time large bodies of troops have passed both homeward and towards the army, many of them being compelled to remain with them for some time, owing to the impossibility of Arrived past week... Arrived previously. 51 12

obtaining transportation. This fast has largely in-oreased their expenses. The Committee of the xported past week... Cooper-shop has never appealed to our patriotic citi-ember 1, each year

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It is reported that John Morgan, at the head of 5,000 cavalry, will make a movement to cut off the

by her, last Saturday week, in the hall of the House 1861-62. communication between Knoxville and Chattanoo-

City sailed to-day for Panama, with \$1,038,000 in treasure for England, and \$480,000 for New York, and about 50 passengers. Public Entertainments. ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-The Sunday paper nnounce that the Arch-street Theatre is closed fo the present, in consequence of the death of Mrs. Stephens, the sister of Mrs. Drew. The late Mrs. stephens fulfilled her duties as a member of the Arch street company in a very careful and conscientious manner; she filled her place in the theatrical world with honor. Her sudden death was

caused by pleurisy. The production of "The Magi Marriage," announced for this evening, is inde nitely postponed. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-The doors of nearly all the boxes were thrown open on Saturday eve-ning, and intent crowds gathered around the

thresholds to oatch a glimpse of Mir. Clerke, for the last time, as *Robert Brierly*. The sudience begged in vain for a speech. This evening Miss Lucille Western appears, previous to her departure for California, in "East Lynne." We have seen Miss Western in a variety of pieces, and we believe this to be her best. NEW OHESNUT-STREET THEATRE. - To-morrow

, denounce the Secretary of War, refute the arguments of Senator WILSON, prove the confiscation of rebel property illegal, ridicule the Abolitionists, oppose the people, defy the Administration, and take Richmond, all at the same time? Certainly not. Yet this was what he attempted to do." The ridiculous answer that General McCLELLAN was not employed to govern the country, but only to take Richmond, is so clearly inspired by jealousy of his popularity as a Presidential candidate, that it will only be heard with derision.

With equal derision, of course, will the declaration that Gen. McCLELLAN did not save the Army of the Potomac, be received. Aet it has been made. People, envious of his triumphant march upon Manassas and upon Yorktown, when those places were deserted by the foe, say that he led a magnificent army of one hundred and eight thousand men up the Peninsula, and placed them in pestilential swamps for weeks, where thousands died, while he wrote to Washington for more men. They will say that this was not saving an army, but destroying it. They declare that he had every man that could be spared, and enough, properly used, to have accomplished a work, not so difficult as that of the capture of Vicksburg, or the rout of BRAGG's triumphant army at Chattanooga. They declare that when this army, scattered over a line of twenty miles, cut in two by relel cavalry, and weakened by long waiting and sickness, was driven back by a foe that had not dared to stand before it a few weeks before, it was not Gen. McCLELLAN that saved it. They say that this army, in its retreat, was saved by its own splendid fight. ing, and the skill of its corps commanders; that where strategy tailed, hard blows succeeded; that whenever a regiment was attacked by the enemy it fought the enemy, and that so fighting for seven days and falling back, this great army was not under the control of one mind, but directed by HANCOCK, REYNOLDE, MEADE, HOOKER, COUCH, SEDGWICE, SUMNER, KRARNEY, CRAWFORD, STEVENS, and their peers. Then these envious people, who never wrote a report so long that it could not be read, say that the General did not save the army, but that the army saved the General. It was not till it reached Harrison's Landing, they audaciously assert, that he had any real power over its movements. Nay, they do not stop here ; they say that Richmond was not saved by the skill of its defenders, but by the long, dreary, weary delay of General McCLELLAN, who buried the golden opportunity in a swamp, with thousands of Union soldiers to make glorious its grave. But these are envious opponents of a Presidential candidate, who are answered by the plain fact that General MCCLELLAN could not control the Government and take Richmond at the same time. They are reminded that General McCLELLAN has said that the Secretary of War did his best to ruin the army, and must be convicted on the assertion of a man smarting under defeat. And uselessly will they answer that Mr. STANTON reinforced that army till it excelled in numbers the largest army ever known on this continent, and equipped it as no other American army ever was equipped. It makes no difference what they reply; it is all jealousy of a Presidential candidate. At Chicago, next July, when the anniversary of MCCLELLAN's defeat is celebrated by a Copperhead Convention, we shall be again told that Mr. STANTON did his best to ruin the Army of the Potomac, and we do not bedeve that one man will be found in that Con-

vention to stand up and say that General MCCLELLAN did his worst to save it. Yet some millions of the General's countrymen are saying this to-day. Rebel Food for Thought.

It Fatan could get back into Heaven, and hold the position he once held, how long would he rest content? Would his pride soon grow rampant again, after remaining donnant for a thousand years, let us say? Would he long to present the sweets of temptation to frail humanity once more, and would he weep, he ALEXANDER, for more worlds to conquer ? , e do not know, and we are told that he will never have a chance

Union majority initiating measures of the first importance, which should have been immediately considered, but were temporarily defeated by the Senatorial opposition. The appearance of a representative from the Indiana Senatorial District will end this difficulty at once, and we may then hope that the militia laws will be revised, the revenue system reorganized, and all the important suggestions made by Governor CURTIN, in his able message, intelligently considered. Till then we must be contented with a loyal Legislature paralyzed by sixteen stubborn Democrats.

East Tennessee.

A meeting for the benefit of the sufferers of East Tennessee will be held on Friday evening, to be addressed by Hon. N. G. TAYLOR, from that land of loyal men, and the Hon. G. W. GANTT, of Arkansas. General GANTT has only consented to appear upon urgent invitation, and for the sake of the great purpose of the meeting. Other distinguished gentlemen will be present,

whose names will be hereafter announced Mr. CALEB COPE will be the treasurer, and Mr. JOSEPH D. THOMAS the secretary, of the fund for the relief of the East Tennes. seans. The meeting deserves the warmest aid of every loyal citizen, and will obtain additional interest from the presence of Ge-

neral GANTT, a man whose bold and uncom-

promising repudiation of the rebellion and of slavery has given him universal respect and celebrity. HARRISBURG.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F .- The weather in this vicinity has been very bad for the past several days. Rain, snow, and heavy gales have followed one after another, and at almost every point the telegraph wires have been broken ; but they have all been re-paired, and the communication is now intact.

Mutiny on Shipboard,

BOSTON, Jan. 24 .- The new ship Coromandersailed hence yesterday afternoon for London. When twenty miles outside Boston light, a mutiny oc-curred among the crew, and one man was badly stabbed. The ship put back to Nantucket Roads, and the wounded man, the assassin, and one witness, were brought to this city. The ship awaits three aen before proceeding on her voyage.

Generals Rosecrans and Schofield.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 .- It is officially announced than General Roscerans has been assigned to the command of the Department of the Missouri. Gen. Schofield has been ordered to report to Gen. Grant, who will probably assign him to a command in East Arrest of a Provost Marshal.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 .- Col. Fish, of the 1st Con necticut Cavalry, until recently Provost Marshal of Baltimore, was arrested to-day by order of the Se cretary of War, on a charge of fraud and corruption

The Railroad Strike. PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.-The strike on the Pittsbur

Fort Wayne, and Ohicago Railroad still continues, at an estimated loss to the company of twenty housand dollars per day. Meeting of the Canadian Parliament.

TORONTO, C. W., Jan. 23.-The extra official of the Toronto Gazette, calls for the meeting of the Ganadian Parliament on the 19th instant. Loss of an American Ship.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- The ship Golden Esgle, from Liverpool for Buenos Ayres, was wrecked off the river Platte about the 20th of November.

Arrival of the Cahawba.

NEW YORK.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Trade Restrictions Abolished West of th Alleghenies. Inquiry having been made of Gen. Kelley, through General Halleck, by the Secretary of the Treasury,

as to what part, or, if any part, of West Virginia the present trade regulations may be relaxed in or en-tirely removed, General K. replied as follows:

Lifely removed, General K, replied as follows: Telegram from the General-in-Chief just received. In my judgment the trade regulations established by the Government, affecting the States in insurrec-tion, should be entirely abolished in all of West Virginia lying west of the Allegheny mountains. The military surveillance exercised by our troops at the outposts in the mountains prevents merchan-dise from passing within the enemy's lines, or into other districts. To accomplish this purpose I pre-sume it to be the object of the Government in es-sume it to raise a revenue from a harassed and im-poverished people, whose logalty has been tried by poverished people, whose loyalty has been tried by fire and sword, and not found wanting. B. F. KELLEY, Brig. General.

CAPTURE OF AN INTERESTING REBEL. MAIL. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Herald's special de-

spatch from headquarters, West Virginia, dated

the mail bags are curious and interesting, and, in one or two instances, highly important. Almost all the letters contain remarks on the President's Am-neaty Proclamation, the sufferings anticipated, the disaffection, the state of the season South, the complaints of the soldiers, the manner in which the rebel officers, high in position, are spoken of

&c., all serve in very many respects to confirm the reports in circulation in Northern papers regarding The condition of the Confederacy. The weather continues very mild, but the common roads are hardly in a passable condition for heavy

trains and artillery. Several prominent citizens and rebel officers, one of them widely known as formerly a Presbyterian

minister, are negotiating to come within our lines under the President's proclamation of amnesty. EUROPE.

NAPOLEON COUNSELED TO WITHDRAW THE MEXICAN EXPEDITION.

WARLIKE SPEECH FROM THE KING OF DENMARK.

Archduke Maximilian Accepts the Offer of the Mexican Throne.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The steamer Eins arrived this morning, with Liverpool dates of the 6th last, via Queenstown on the 7th. The Canada arrived at Liverpool on the 5th, and

the City of Cork arrived at Queenstown on the

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same day.
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 The English news by this artival is unimportant. The English news of the Statest and on the 9th passed the Ollo for Liverpool.
 The Freud Corps Legislatif have introduced several amendments to the address to the Emperor. expressing greater sympathy with Poland, and deligents.
 The report of the Committee on Supplementary Oredits, asked for by the Government, warns the Executive against dangerous entanglements, and unanimously advises that an end be put to the Mexican entities and expedition as soon as the interest and honor of France will permit. The committee close their report the Hing of Demmark has issued a spirited and warlike address to his army, calling on them to uphold the honor of their country by force if necessary. A Copenhagen telegram says about fourteen thoutsand men of the reserve have been called out.
 The frequent the same color to the statement.
 The derman troops in the Palitinate show on-thined asome color to the statement.
 The report that an English and French fleet was soon to visit Copenhagen is contradicted, but the fact that the English-thannel fleet has been recalled home, lends some color to the statement.
 The report that the mer is a general belief that the English than themas it preshous and the science with the stress of the stres

next quarter sessions. ACCEPTANCE OF THE MEXICAN CROWN BY ARCH-

An extract from a letter written by the Archduke Maximilian to General Almonte is published. The Archduke states that he does not hesitate about ac-cepting the Mexican crown. This dissipates all doubt on the subject.

Commercial Intelligence.

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Commercial Intelligence. [Per Etna.] LiveRPOIL, Jan. 6 - The sales of ootton for three days have been 24,000 bales. The market opened with an advance of 3:d@2.d but closed quiet and stady. The sales to speculators and exporters ware 10,000 balls. The brokere circular quotes tae Manchester market as still dvancing, and the advices are favorable. LiveRrooL, Jan. 7. - The sales of cotton to-day ware 1,00 bales, prices having a downward tendency, and the market closing duil and inactive, at a decline. LiveRrooL, Jan. 6. - BRRAISTUFYS-The and finding es-tent. Messrs Wat did, Bigland, & Athing es-Flour firm at 6d advance. Wheat firmer, and 24@3d higher; sales of winter red at 58 9/@9s ld; red Southern Wheat 83 2d@9s id. Corn is quiet; mixed Corn sells at Balls.

bers of the Cabinet and Congress. The career of Miss Anna E. Dickinson is an anomaly which will be forever remembered in history. Her face is suggestive of that of Madame Roland. Fighting, as she elequently does for the Union, and therefore for the eternal principles of freedom, she exposes the vices of the Confederacy and its abettors in such I. The New Orleans Picas une of the loth inst quotes the L The New Orleans *Picas une of the 16th inst quotes the transactions in cotton on the previous day as follows;*— The demand continued lively to day, and notwith-standing the slight supply, the sales as far as reported som op 25 bales, at very full prices, leaning to the out-side figures of our last evening's quotations as (at 100 ws; -6; bales at 32c; 35 strictly so do rothary at 22; 2; 149, 79 and 70, classification not given, at 72c; 2 strictly low middling at 73c, 8 at 73% c, and 8 Liverpool fide. (at 100 middling, and 46, 29 and 17, price not re-ported. We learn that strictly good ordinary sold at 75c, and strictly low middling at 74c. The New York *Learning* Post of to day says: a manner that, as she stands before the statue of liberty which disunionism pretends to crect, she seems to claim a sort of sisterhood in feeling with Madame Roland, and to exclaim with her: "O

atatives, before the President and n

nanagement to keep the National Circus open at least

three weeks longer. Its success so far may be consi-

dered unprecedented. On to morrow evening a com-plimentary testimonial will be tendered by the at-taches of the institution to Mrs. Charles Warner, the able and popular directress of the establish-ment

The number of "first appearances" will be unusua

y large, no less than eleven new artists appearing n "The Veteran," the play chosen for the first per

ormance. Philadelphia is notoriously cold to the new

omer, and is slow to award praise, but these new can-

me, and wish all success to the new management

of the New Chestnut. GOTTSCHALK'S CONCERT. - Gottschalk's third

GOTTSCHALR'S CONCERT. - Gottschalk's third concert, it will be remembered, takes place this evening. Cordier, Gottschalk, Habelmann, Patti, and Behrens are announced. Concerts like those which Gottschalk gives deserve success. They are such as can be appreciated all the world over. M'lle Cordier, besides being a thoroughly-good singer, is a decidedly-fascinating artiste. None name her sing-ing but to love it; none name his playing but to praise. Concert Hall will overflow to night.

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idates for its favor will have a fair trial. We believe

Madame Roland, and to exclaim with her: "U Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name!" There will not be standing room in the Academy on Wednesday evening. A CARD.—The panorama now on exhibition at Concert Hall, illustrating T. S. Arthur's beautiful tale of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," and Buuyan's "Pilerim's Progress." is one of the wost pathetic Tec, and strictly low middling at 74%c.
 The New York Evening Post of to-day says: Before the first session goid was selling at 1660155%.
 Canton at 25040, Cumberland at 49050, New York Contral at 157, 20137%. Eric at 1660103; Michigan Sonthern at E650, Reading at 11660103; Michigan Sonthern at E650, 117%; Galava, Eric at 1660103; Michigan Sonthern at E650, 117%; Galava, Karon at 20160, 117%; Galava, Karon at 2017, 117%; Galava, 117%; "Pilgrim's Progress," is one of the most pathetic and useful works of art ever presented to the public, and can be visited with both plaasure and profit by every family in Philadelphia, while for either Sun-day of day schools it converse chemical states. day or day schools it conveys a lesson to the young mind so plain that it cannot be misunderstood, and

so interesting that it cannot be forgotten. A VISITOR TO THE PANORAMA.

THE CITY. [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SEE FOURTH PAGE.]

APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE SUFFERING LOYALISTS OF EAST TENNESSEE.-Last evening the Kensington M. E. Church was filled to overflowing by an attentive congregation, to hear an address on behalf of the suffering patriots of East Ten-nessee. The speaker of the occasion was Hon. N. G. Taylor, a distinguished Union man of that country, whose recital of the sufferings of his countrymen were invested with deep interest, as he was an eye

witness of all he described. Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Jan. 23. Beported by S. E. SLAYMARBE, Phy FIRST BOARD 100 N Y & Middle...b5 9 | 12 Fulton Coal C & P. 674

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