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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE—Second page: Poetry— "One Year Ago," Ephemeris. Third and Sixth pages: Financial, Commercial, Markets, Imports, and River News. Seventh page: Miscellaneous Clippings, Amusement Directory.

GOLD closed yesterday in New York at 1351@1351.

VACANCIES, one each, in the Arkansas and Florida Congressional delegations, have recently been filled by the election of Republican members.

LAWYERS of the greatest eminence at Washington concur in the opinion that the recent Amnesty proclamation has no legal validity or effect whatever.

THE monthly statement, for January 1st. of the condition of the public debt, exhibits an increase, on the net balance of obligations, of about one and a half millions of dollars during December. The Secretary's figures in detail are not yet at hand.

IN OUR local columns will be found an appeal for aid towards the Home for Friendless Men. The institution is one worthy of the charity of all kindly disposed towards suffering humanity, as it accomplishes great good and is conducted on a purely philanthropic basis, permitting all creeds, classes and colors to partake of its sheltering care.

Brooklyn, were sold, a few days ago, at an the re-election of Morgan is contested by pensive war, consequent upon the Indian deserved hanging, irrespective of that affair, aggregate annual rent of \$97,000. While Goy. Fenton, who has private griefs to butcheries of our countrymen and women, for their numberless other offenses against the sum paid demonstrates the great popu. avenge, and is backed by all the influence will make good some twenty per cent. of the laws. larity of the preacher, it further shows that which his Executive office can command. their predictions. from his pulpit the gospel is not preached In Maine, Mr. MORRILL may be replaced by to the poor. Evidently, none but the rich, or, at least, the well-to-do, can regularly obtain spiritual instruction and guidance from that quarter.

THE OPPOSITION MEMBERS OF CONGRESS have gratified their friend Andrew Johnson, who will find, in their petition for the pardon of the assassin Mudd, the 'desired pretext for his official intervention to remit further penalties for the "taking-off" of his predecessor in the Chief Magistracy. The pardon may be expected either to-day, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, or on the 22nd of February. Mr. J. has a practised eye for effect, and likes to do these things with a flourish.

LEADING Virginia journals and politicians, of the ex-rebel type, have recently exhibited a remarkable unanimity in conceding that negro suffrage is inevitable. Their new-bern faith is proclaimed with considerable vigor, and apparently with the most carnest sincerity. As faith without works availeth nothing, Congress will recognize the duty, and cheerfully exercise the privilege, of submitting the Old Dominion's new converts to Republicanism to such tests, as will afford satisfactory proof that the new ideas have radically penetrated the aristocratic hearts of the old slaveholding leaders of the rebel Democracy.

THE sixth annual report of the Pittsburgh Association for the relief of the poor has all applicable to a still farther reduction of been furnished us by the President, Mrs. LEVI WADE. It is a well written and in. teresting document, showing a vast amount of good work among God's suffering poor during the past year. The report concludes with a vigorous appeal to the charitably disposed for help, and gently reminding s number of gentlemen who promised to do all the collecting, should the ladies attend to the country is already indebted to the inthe seeking out and comforting of the poor, that collections are now in order, as the Association badly needs money to prosecute the labor of love that the members have so earnestly undertaken. We hope the appeal for aid will be generously seconded by the community at large.

FOR THREE FULL TEARS after Mr. CON-NESS came into the Senate from California. he constantly endeavored to get the Postoffice Department to compel Welles, FARgo & Co. to perform faithfully their contracts for carrying public mails. Failing in for eighty years known to and fully com- could present no men purer and more cathis, he tried to obtain action in the premises on the part of Congress. In that di- the world. The foreign diplomatists at ponents more faithfully consistent Look rection, he had no better success than in the | Washington have never been ignorant that, | where we will, the people can nowhere find other. Now, the whole subject has again while the treaty power is ostensibly con among their public men two individuals been brought to the attention of the De- fided to the President under the advice and more spotlessly free from the taint of perpartment and the two Houses, and under consent of the Senate, the assent of both sonal vice, or official venality, than Ulysi circumstances that will constrain a therough | Houses is made expressly requisite for all ses S. GRANT and SCHUYLER COLFAX. The sifting. The overland mail contracts, and engagements involving a money expendire records of their lives, in whatever capacity amount of machinery used her public or private, reveal to the most jealous workings.

was not made long ago. If Congress shall fail now to make a searching investigation, and to apply an efficient remedy, it will be held to be without excuse.

WE REGRET to learn that Postmaster General RANDALL brings his official recommendation to bear in favor of engrafting the telegraph upon the postal system of the country. This action, on the part of that distinguished functionary, cannot but prove detrimental to the proposition, which really has large merits and has been gaining friends. Randall's advocacy, however, suggests the universal suspicion of some lurking job and may insure the defeat of priety, at any rate, of a careful investiga-Government telegraph, and the P. M. G. must pardon us for imploring him to let it altogether alone, and expend his official zeal upon overland mails and Arizons postroutes. This telegraph business will do vastly better without his fatal good-will.

AT THE Republican caucus, of members of the Legislatures at Harrisburg, on Wednesday afternoon, the names of all the candidates for the Senatorial nomination, except of Mr. Scott, the subsequent nominee, were withdrawn by their friends before a ballot was taken. The declination of Hon. G. A. GROW was conveyed in the subjoined letter:

HARRISBURG, January 5, 1869. JAMES H. WEBB, Ego.:

My Dear Sir:—Should my name be pre sented to the caucus of the Senators and Members of the Legislature for nominating a candidate for United States Senator, please withdraw it, and assure all my friends that their interest in my behalf will be held in grateful remembrance. With heartfelt thanks for their uniform kindness, and proud of their proffered support, as well as the kind expressions in my behalf of so large a number of the Republican journals of the withdrawn as a candidate. With best wishes for your health and happiness, I am yours trais. &c.

THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS, which have to Mr. BUCKALEW has already been designated. In Michigan, Senator CHANDLER

Senator RAMSEY wages a three-cornered fight with Mr. WILKINSON and Representative Donnelly; the contest is a bitter one. involving local interests and personal feel-THE PEWS'in Mr. BEECHER'S Church, in the Republican ranks. In New York, opposition for being thankful that an-ex- It is maintained, however, that the Renos

> factorily to the people. DEATH OF A VENERABLE CLERGYL

> the Senate. The current week is likely to

see all these rivalries determined, and satis-

It will be seen in our obituary column that the Rev. DAVID KIRRPATRICK, D. D. father of the Hon. John M. and WILLIAM KIREPATRICE, Esq., of this city, died on the 5th inst., at his residence, in Oakland, Westmoreland county. This faithful and devoted servant of God, after a long, blame- and weighty terms., That public duty was less and useful ministry, and a painful and plainly patent before it became, by its protracted illness, passed to his rich reward, pleasure and advantage of his acquaintance. Blessed are the dead that die in the LORD."

THE TREASURY OUTLOOK.

The Secretary's estimate of \$308,000,000. for the expenses of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, are to be cut down by Congress to an outside figure of \$290,000,000 The receipts into the Tressury for the same year are estimated by the Secretary to reach \$341,000,000, showing a net balance of \$51,000,000, to be applicable to the reduction of the public debt. But other estimates equally reliable put the probable receipts at \$350,000,000, with a possible increase of even another hundred millions under an honest collection of the revenue; the debt.

from every quarter, good reasons to antiqupate a surplus ranging from \$51,000,000 up to \$153,000,000, and which will be directly applicable to the diminution of the public obligations. For this encouraging outlook, and for the auspictous promise of its reality, coming new order of things.

WEST INDIAN ANNEXATION.

Denmark is diposed to press upon our fulfil the partially complete treaty for our of an upright Legislature and of a faithful SEWARD and his friends also concur in the Danish claim. But, that this claim has no real foundation, will appear when we reflect that the Federal Constitution and laws, as the theory of our government is therein set for our candidates two citizens, than whom forth, are not sealed books, but have been the broadest range of the political field prehended by all the enlightened nations of pable, no juster representatives, and no ex-

formed, have been reputed infameus for Capitol does not, nor could he, plead ignor- scrutiny, no dark spots to their dishonor. years. The mystery is that an overhauling ance of this conspicuous feature in our gov- The search leaves their countrymen only at ermental system. The negotiations in the the House might refuse its assent to all the stipulations. Denmark took her risks in this affair, and has not a shadow of title to charge a refusal upon any bad faith of Con-House of Representatives has been constitutionally invested, comprehends equally a duty and a power never to be ignored or denied. Its exercise was never more pertinent than in the present case, and, whatever direction it may ultimately take, neither the foreign nation nor our own officials may challenge the final decision, with any just the whole matter. All will admire the proour people, or to the disapprobation of the tion in that direction before proceeding world. The only result, legitimately to folfarther. We are friendly to the idea of a low a failure of the preliminary negotiation, will be to admonish European diplomatists that, for the present at least, our Republican machine will be guided by ourselves, and not in deference to any outside views of our National duty.

DEFICIENCY BILLS

We have a vague impression that, as long ago as the political canvass of 1868, we read a great deal in the opposition journals, and heard from the opposition orators as often and as long as we had patience to listen to Our neighbors of the Post kept one finger roads stumps were vocal, in denouncing the bills. These Democratic prophets had led us State, I desire you to announce that I have to expect some sixty or seventy millions; no such trifles as fifty millions could fill their bill. But we are scandalised to find that even their friend Mr. McCulloca, doubtedly must be paid. . But he wants four was re-elected yesterday. The Republicans | and a half millions for the Democratic Postof Indiana will have agreed, perhaps to- master General, "to pay for extravagant conday, upon their candidate to succeed Mr. | tracts for unjustifiable mail service," nearly HENDRICKS; the chances are in favor of three quarters of a million to finish buildlist of other demands of the same sort, all of which the House Committee denounces as "extravagant, profligate and unjustifiable," ing, and its issue is much in doubt. In and not one of which will be acceded to. Missouri, it is hoped that the eloquent ora- Evidently, our friends of the opposition tor and comprehensive thinker, CARL have enlisted the aid of the Executive offi-SCHURZ will defeat the renegade HEN- class to ensure the fulfillment of their ante-DERSON, who relies only upon a De- election prophecies. What a pity that Cou- first arrested. It is added that the real culmocratic minority to aid his efforts gress alone should obstinately continue re- prits are still at large. These reports are in forming a personal schism in cusant! We can scarcely wonder at the producing a great sensation in that State.

THE FUTURE—FINANCIAL AND PO-

ex-Vice President HAMLIN; whom the whole country desires to see once more adorning The discussion upon an Appropriation bill, in the House or Saturday, brought out that time will develop them into full fledged statements of great interest and of important significance from Mr. WASHBURNE, an Illinois member of large experience and leading influence in that body, and whose personal relations to the President-elect are generally known to be of a confidential character.

It will surprise no one to hear that Mr. WASHBURNE expounded the Republican duty of economy in expenditure in clear enunciation at Chicago, a partizan pledge. loved and lamented by all who had the The political organization which has placed Gen. GRANT in his present position has always engaged itself to this policy, as a necessary one for all the material interests of the nation, and its pledges in that direction were renewed in May last without reservation, and with an explicit precision which demanded and secured the confidence of the country at large.

This pledge of economy in the conduct of our public affairs means something else beside mere words. The promise was acceptable to the people because it pledged a faithful performance, by a party which was never yet faithless to any of its engage. ments. It signified that a full stop should be made in the downward course of the National Administration, along that descent, as fatal as facile, which, in four years space, has come to threaten us with ruin in Thus we have, upon all the showings an abyss of corrupt and shameless extravagance. It was an acknowledgment, and it signified the deliberate purpose of a great party already forecasting its victory of the autumn, that the affairs of the nation should be administered for the benefit of the governed, and no longer as the mere harvestfield of official venality and private plunder. It was an engagement as clear as language could make it, as plausible as the Republican annals could present it, and as binding as partizan honor could strengthen Government, its honorable obligation; to it, to re-establish once more the better days purchase of the West Indian islands. Mr. | Executive, both conscientiously animated by a lofty and comprehensive view of the public needs.

To make this pledge yet more conspicuously an irrefragible guarantee, we selected

a loss, whether most to admire their blamepresent case, therefore, have been clearly in less merit as citizens, or their exalted caview, on both sides, of the contingency that pacity for the discharge of all public trusts. For these pledges, we invited the confidence, and for these candidates, thus publicly and personally committed to their redemption, we justly demanded the suffrages gress. The discretion, with which our of the American people. That confidence was given us; those suffrages have, by a half million majority, entrusted the highest national powers and responsibilities to these

candidates, for the four coming years. It is worse than idle—it is wickedly unjust to imagine that those pledges will not be made good. The injustice would be even more base, to recognize any possibility that the administration of President GRANT should, by the treacherous weakness of a Republican Congress, find itself siripped of the essential conditions of their fulfillment in good faith and to the minutest particular.

Mr. WASHBURNE's speech, the other day, set forth the Republican obligations in this honorable performance, is an expression as timely as it was forcible. The people will pledges, upon which we fought, are again reiterated, this time as the exposition of our settled purposes, in the flush of the most decisive political victory, all things considered, ever won in the history of the Republic. them, about the enormous amounts to be The consenting opinion of his hearers, and appropriated, at the then next session of of the entire people, accepts his utterances Congress, to supply the deficiencies in the as the first authoritative enunciation of the matic agent of ours reaches the shores of regular appropriations of the previous ses- new President's views of his official duty. sion, for the expenses of the Government. The expression was timely, since it is at this moment flagrantly notorious, at the Capsteadily through the campaign on that key itol, that jobbing and peculation are brigaded note, in unison with which all the cross- into line, to storm and sack the Treasury before the new Republican Administrabald humbug of the Republican attempt to tion can come in. Who are the deceive the people touching the amount of rank and file in the intended raid the current, National expenditures. And is well enough known,—they are the creanow, sure enough, come in the deficiency tures of the present administration, with the opposition whose complicity is prompted in some cases by personal interest and in others by the hope of a partizan advantage, and with a few members of our own Republican party who propose to retire from who no doubt wants to help them as much political life with full hands. Mr. WASHas he can, has not the cheek to ask for more | BURNE spoke for Republicanism as well as interested the politicians in several of the than twenty-one millions-and he won't for President Grant, when he admonished States, are rapidly drawing to their close. get nearly all of that. Our Indian war has members of their duty to the country, to In Pennsylvania, the Republican successor cost fourteen millions more than we allowed the party and to themselves. He warned for the threatened hostilities, and that un- them of their danger, and the warning will be enough to defeat It. The Republican majority will prove incorruptible, and quite strong enough to defeat all schemes whether for an unwise extravagance, or for a contemplated plunder. So the Repub-Lieut. Gov. Cumback. In Minnesota, ings which Mr. Johnson's officials agreed lican honor will be maintained, and a sucto finish for last year's estimates, and a long cessful end be ensured to the financial responsibilties of the new Administration.

A RUMOR is current in Indiana that the Reno gang, six of whom were hung by Judge Lynch, at Seymour and New Albany, were in fact guiltless of the great express robbery at Marshfield, for which they were

A Washington letter says: To place up on record some of the largest and most for midable jobs to be presented to Congress, I submit the following list, with the assurance The list embraces tne interests of the various Pacific railroads, the Sutro Tunnel, the Commercial Steamship and Navigation Company, and the New York City Post-office; the Osage land treaty; the Sandwich Island commercial treaty, claims for iron-clads left on contractro's hands at the end of the way significant lands and of the way significant lands. the war, air line-railroads, Indian claims, land grants, the rebuilding of the Missis sippi levees, the extension of patents for newspaper presses, sewing machines and wooden acrews; the Nisgara Ship Canal; additional navy yards, the Yo Semite Val-ley claim; Alta Vela; questions of new territories; postal routes, and all the interests naturally involved in the internal tax and

ALL the votes for President, it is asserted, have not yet been transmitted to Washington by the messengers appointed by the Electoral College for that purpose. The first Wednesday in January was the period before which these votes should be delivered to the President of the Senate, and last week only one half the messengers were reported to have arrived. The forfeiture of one thousand dollars is imposed upon the messengers who fail to perform their duties of delivering the certificates of the votes cast. The act of March 1st, 1792, provides cast. The act of March 1st, 1792, provides that in case the list of voters is not received on the first Wednesday in January, the Secretary of State must send a special messenger to the United States District Judge for the duplicate copy. The envelopes containing the certificates are opened, and the result officially sacartained on the received sult offitially ascertained on the second Wednesday in February.

GROWING TREES, -The great lifting power of growing trees, it is reported, is illustrated by a specimen of the force of na-ture in the cemetery at Old Cambridge, Mass. At this spot a small tree, which has apparently sprung from a seed enclosed in a heavy stone tomb, has grown through a chink between two stones, lifted the heavy superincumbent stone some inches, and pushed a stout iron railing off the perpen dicular by the force of its growth. This drcumstance does not throw discredit upon, but rather adds strength to the recent account of a filbert tree, which growing up through the hole of a millstone, has filled it and has raised the stone off the ground. The milistone is five and a half feet dismeter and seven inches thick, and presents the strange appearance of a ruffle at the base of

An Atlanta (Ga.,) letter says: "Considerable amounts of gold are now being taken out of the quartz rock near this place, but I am unable to give definite particulars. North of this, at the Tellica plains, which are next of that primitive ragion, brown as are part of that primitive region known as Great Smoky, the gold is found in blue slate in considerable quantities. Parties of young men are often made up to go there to wash gold and hunt during the winter season. Sometimes their ratins are minderable. gold and hunt during the winter season. Sometimes their gains are considerable. The slate is generally near the surface, and easily broken up. In one case, in a hole two feet deep and a little over two yards long, over ten thousand dollars' worth of gold was taken out. There is a lyrge amount of machinery used here in gold workings." American Diplomacy.

ashington (Dec. 29] Cor. of the Cin. Commercial I learn from good authority, vouchsafed me at the State Department, that Secretary Seward despairs of settling the Alabama clams, before the 4th of March that ends his official existence. The gay old Reverdy with his everlasting talk and public banquets, has completely knocked the negotiations in the head. John Bull saw our eagerness and tried to take the advantage, and, had the matter been kept quiet, it might have succeeded. But public opinion has driven our venerable diplomat of the State Department to a demand for better terms, and time is too short for further negotiations of any sort. "The fact is, the time has come," said Mr. Stanton the other day, "when the interests and dignity of our government call for some other foreign policy than that of cowardice. While the non-intervention is our better course, it ought to be armed non-intervention, ready to strike and not beg, when our interests are touched. We have been too long regarded as a nation of shopkeepers, willing to suffer wrong and put up with insult rather than be at the expense of war.

"This is paying a premium on aggression, and we cannot get our rights or com-mand respect so long as if continues. It is regard, and the gratifying certainty of their time to run up the American flag and not keep it locked away in legations as a preclous relic, sacred to the eyes of the initiated. Nor should it be flourished as it was hear with profound satisfaction that these over the barricades at Cadiz the other day, for which the press here is so loud in its praise. What that fellow was doing there as an American Consul, with the American flag, is mere than I can make out. I am willing to bet that at the moment he appeared, the Republicans were giving the Loyalists a sound thrashing. I'll venture to say that if the truth could be known it is the old story. The moment a diplo-Europe he softens into an humble admire of despotic governments, and if he brings out our flag it is in behalf of our enemies. While the utmost prudence and cautious wisdom should be exercised in treating these complicated questions connected with our foreign affairs, it is our interest and will prove good economy in time to make these covernments realize that we are as ready to trike for our rights as we were willing to stake our existence on the suppression of lomestic insurrection."

The Voice. The Vice President of the London Anthropological Society, Sir Duncan Gibb, has recently written an essay on the characteristics of the voices of the different nations of the earth. The observations of the essayist have led him to assert the existence of the following facts: The Chinese and Japanese possess voices of low power, feeble compass, whining in tone, and "possessing a metallic twang." The voice of the Tartars, Thibetlans and Mongols par-takes slightly of the same twang. In India and Burmah, the voice is not powerful, but shrill, soft and feminine, that of the inhabitants of the hills being more robust, possesslng more of the metallic twang and less of the whine than that of the inhabitants of the plains. The larynx of the native negro is intermediate in size, between that of the Chinese and Tartars. The negro wants vocal power possessing the elements of a roaring, bellowing voice. The European nations, it is asserted, possess strong, pow-erful, sonorous, clear voices. Variations as to character and tone may and do exist, but as a rule all the voices are remarkable for powerful compass, range, clearness, and loudness of sound. The Germans, it is pelieved, possess the most powerful voices in Europe, but in strength must yield to the l'artars.

AFFECTIONS OF THE KIDNEYS AND URINARY ORGANS.

Diseases of this nature are found to exist in perons of all ages. Children, and even infants, are subject to unnatural secretions of the Kidnen. abject to unnatural secretions of the Kidneys, and pain in volding the prine, as well as adul's. Espematter of surprise when we take into consideration the delicate nature of the kidneys, and the impor-ant functions they have to perform. All the superan tunctions they have to person . All the super-duous, unhealthy and poisonous wate of the system must pass through the kidneys, thence into the bladder, and passes off with the urins; consequently any obstruction in the kidneys, that will prevent any obstruction in the signeys, that was preventures poleonous particles from being thrown off, will be followed by disease of the organs themselves and more or less derangement of the whole system. Among the symptoms of such derangement are the following: Deep seated pain in the small of the back, sometimes extending around the loins in the abcomen, or adull, heavy, numbing pain, extending from the back down the lower extremity of the right abdomen to the inner part of the thigh: great difficulty is expecienced in validing the urine; lever-ish skin, headache, nervous and general debility.

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EXUBERANT HEALTH. Is a blessing vouchsafed to few. Even those who have been favored by nature with strong constitutions and vigorous frames are apt to neglect the pretions and vigorous frames are apt to neglectine pre-cautions necessary to preserve these precious en-dowments. Indeed, as a rule, the more healthy and robust a man is, the more liberties he is inclined to take with his own physique. It is some consolation robust a man is, the more liberties he is inclined to take with his own physique. It is some consolation to the naturally weak and feeble to know that they can be so lavigorated and bullivin, by a proper use of the means which science has placed at their disposal, as to have a much better chance of long life and exemptions from disease and pais, than the most subjects of their fellows who are foolish enough to suppose themselves involunceable, and act accordingly.

It is not too much to say that mere than half the people of the civilized world need an occasional tende, to enable them to support the strain spont help bodies and minds, which the fast life of this realies age occasions. In fact, a pure, adoptional realies age occasions, in fact, a pure, adoptional realies age occasions. In fact, and the support of the preparation and its support of the preparation are set forth, the whole year through, barery supply the demand for the Illustrated Almanac, in which the nature and uses of the preparations are set forth, the circulation now being over five millions apear.

THE GREATEST OF ALL COUGH

At this time of the year, when the streets and pavements are covered with snow and stush, it is no wonder that the natural pores and conducts of the body become obstructed, and whole communi ties become affected with coughs and pulmonary and throat ailments. One of the very best cures for all these diseases will be found in DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP, which at once sets free the imprisoned matter, removes the obstruction, and allays the irritability of the nervous system in such way as to do no injury to health, or interfere with one's usual avocations. What a blessing it must be to have so potent a remedy in the house as DR KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP, which, for over twenty years, has gained on the affections and restored the health of thousands of our people. To get the best of what is going is a good rule in anything; but it is especially true with regard to media cine, and there is no cough medicine, that we know of, of equal potency, both as a cure and preventive than DB. REYSER'S PECTOSAL STRUP. Sold at the great Medicine Store, No. 140 Wood street. WILL REMOVE AFTER JANUARY 1st to 167 LIBERTY STREET, two doors below Saint

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-It is reported that a party of armed men, supposed to have been Mexicans, recently entered the tewn of Estereios, in San Miguel county, New Mexico, took all the men prisoners, and preceding with them a distance of fifteen miles, hung one and shot two others. This was done, it is believed, in revenge for the murder of two Texans, for their clothing and a few head of stock near Apoche Springs over the contract of stock, near Apache Springs, some six weeks previous. New Mexico seems to be infested with a powerful gang of Mexicans and half-breed Indians, horse-thieves and murderers, whom the civil authorities are mable to reach.

unable toreach Recently an affray took place between white and colored soldiers at Central City, New Mexico, in which two of the former and three of the latter were killed. The disturbance occurred at a ball, the negroes claiming the right to dance, which was de-nied. After the fight the colored soldiers med. Atterthe night the colored soldiers were reinforced from Fort Bayard, and returning to the ball-room murdered a white soldier on the way. It was also reported that thoy burned the building and ravished the wife and daughter of the owner.

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ER STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.—

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