

centive to the Government to push forward re- involve the loss of Virginia. The Federal power made during the present session, unless farther inforcements as soon as possible. If relief is would fight indefinitely, though no other ques- experience or changed circumstances shall denot granted soon, the gallant little band of pation remained, for Missouri. Whatever the monstrate the necessity or expediency of them. triots must succomb to the rebel forces, a sacri-fice which patriotism and humanity demand will abide in the Union, remain open for the increase it as to produce from the loyal States should be averted. settlement of free laborers and soon become free alone a revenue of twenty millions of dollars, Let us have an army in Tennessee within a States. The experience of this war will prove and to lay such duties on still and distilled liquors, on tobacco, on bank notes, or carriages week. Indian summer will soon be over, and to have converted the masses of the people in on legacies, on paper evidences of debt and inthe difficulties which will surround us, on the the border states and thousands in the cotton struments for conveyance of property, and approach of winter, will be almost insurmountal states into haters of slavery. Already the re- other like subjects of taxation, as will produce ble. Now is the accepted time to move. Let bellion has virtually secured the speedy extinct-ion of that write in the relation of the secure in the speedy extinct. Tennessee, not Kentucky, be made the theater ion of that system in the whole tier of states.- asmuch as it requires largest contributions from The failure of the rebellion, is actually the best largest means, may, possible, and if somewhat If war. The seizure of the Georgia railroad, and its accupation by our troops, at Knoxville and other points, would strip the rebellion of half of its the rebellion of half of its by its champions, and its salvation must come, the rebellion of half of its by its champions, and its salvation must come, the rebellion of half of its by its champions, and its salvation must come, the rebellion of half of its the reb occupation by our troops, at Knoxville and other points, would strip the rebellion of half of its power-half of its resources. Shall the blow if at all, from the preservation of the Union.be struck? Or shall we, by inaction, permit The success of the confederacy would relieve the our antagonists to fortify every pass, and plant free states from further obligation to return fucannon on every eminence? Do not urge that gitives, and would insure the safe flight of the notes of private corporations, and we are now too weak to advance. Our enemy, every bondsman who would cross the border.— for the issue, in their stead, of United States and angerous to public liberty; that the peracting on the defensive, will gather strength It would denude slavery of the shield of notes payable in coin on demand; or the premore rapidly than we. American power, which alone has secured

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Mr. ROSCOE CONKLIN, (N. Y.) offered a resolution which was adopted requesting the Attorney

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The Confederacy has not a flattering prospect decided victory over the rebels on the Georgia railroad, so that the Union forces now hold for the capture of Washington, the acquisition possession of the road. possession of the road. The Confederacy has not a flattering prospect ing revenue, the Secretary recommends that the duties on tea, coffee and sugar be increased possession of the road. This news must be extremely gratifying to the people of the north, and should be an in-rebels, that should fail to achieve these, would centive to the Government to use forward re-involve the loss of Virginia. The Federal would and that no further alterations of the tariff be

The great difficulty has heretofore been, that we have waited too long. We have never yet been defeated, in sudden, rapid movements, in new fields. Reverses have always succeeded cautious campaigns.

Legislature of Arkansas has arrived at Rolla, five of whom, with the representative referred against the slave trade. The very limitation to, have joined Col. Phelps' regiment of Mis- to avert which the war was waged, would be souri troops. These parties state that in the enforced by allied powers. If the sole slavenorthern section of Arkansas loyalty still prevails, and that love of the old flag-the emblem not otherwise be made to keep the peace, the of a united country-yet glows and burns in thousands of patriotic breasts. It is notmerely a silent allegiance that could be found in the rection whence these men come, for they say that with efforts properly directed, our people

would be astonished at the number of soldiers that could be raised there to fight in behalf of the Union. This gratifying intelligence is confirmed by representations we have received from other sources with regard to the feeling in northern Arkansas, and it is well to bear these reports in mind in connection with any consider. ation of the rebellion in that state.

KENTUCKY PAPERS ON THE PRESIDENT'S MES-SAGE.-The Louisville Journal unqualifiedly If it means confiscation and re-sale of the slaves it is against it; the Frankfort Commonwealth these will at last be heeded, and United comes out square for the President's recom. America redeemed from the sole foe to her mendation.

The Secretary then refers to the law imposing

should adopt some measures to control the credit circulation which enters so largely into the transactions of commerce, and proposes to paration and delivery to institutions and asso ciations of notes prepared for circulation under the national direction, to be secured by the it from the open hostility of foreign nations, and enabled it to make peaceful acquisipledge of United States bonds. These sugges tions of new territory. In the power of tion are so important that we must reserve for ther reference to them until we can publish

the free states slavery would find an in- them in full. Cautious campaigns. ARKANSAS.—Within a week past, says the with them, it is guaranteed the protection of st. Louis Republican, a member of the present commanding armies and navies. The civilized to an auspicious termination before midsummer. Legislature of Arkansas has arrived at Rolla, with forty other citizens of that State-thirty-sion of the curse the league they have made tualities, and he therefore makes an estimate of the several departments for the fiscal year 1863, based on the supposed continuance of the war placing the amount needed at \$475,331,255 51, and the receipts from all sources at \$85,8000, holding nation on the face of the globe could 000, leaving a balance to be provided for of \$379,531,245 51.

The whole amount required from loans for world would join in relieving her from the in-1862 and 1863, is stated in round numbers at cubus that alone oppressed her energies and \$654,980,921.51.

The Secretary refers to other topics connected with the administration of the Treasury Depart-The triumphing Union will deal far kindlier ment, which he treats in a very clear and comwith the South. Shielding her from foes with. prehensive manner. The document is one that will be read with great interest by all classes. out and her peculiar peril within, it will enable

here as gradually as wisdom would dictate to adapt herself to the civilization and share in PROF. AGASSIZ has received from the Royal Society of London the Copley medal, the chief scientific honor in their gift. This is a gold the glorious progress of the age. She is thus to be twice rescued-first from the threatened medal, the fruit of a bequest made by Sir Godfate to which her deceivers would participate frey Copley, a member of the Society, who died her and ultimately from the baneful cause of in 1709. He left one hundred pounds, the inher, and ultimately from the baneful cause of her misfortunes. That golden bribe with which terest of which was to be given annually to the person who, in the course of the preceding year, had written the best paper on any subject relatthe cotton monopoly has betrayed her to the verge of ruin, is about being withdrawn, pering to experimental philosophy. It is awarded **EAGE.**—The Louisville Journal unqualifiedly verge of ruin, is about being withdrawn, per-to nodemns the message of the President; the *Democrat* affects not to understand it, but says to reason, the warnings of the country's fath- *Democrat* affects not to understand it, but says *Democrat* affects not to understand *Democrat* ers. and the remonstrances of mankind. All fossil fishes.

> The Richmond *Examiner* prays for the reign of an English, French or Russia Prince over the South before a restoration of the Union.

deneral to report his views as to the means of obtaining a retrocession of that portion of Virginia formerly belonging to the District of Colum-

Mr. Porrer, (Wis.,) from the Committee on public lands, reported a bill providing home-CORNER OF 4TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS. steads to actual settlers, and providing a bounty for soldiers in lieu of grants of public land. He explained that the homestead feature of this THE most extensive Baking Establish-ment in the city of Harrisburg. The subscribers recommend to the particular attention bill was heretofore passed, but there is an adof the public, their dition that all soldiers, marines and seamen shall be entitled to the provisions of this act. As light as it is nutritions. Particularly suited for the use of persons of weak digestive organs and such as may be afflicted with Dyspepsia. Manufactures exclusively by us, and recommended by the most eminent Physi-cians of this city. It also contains a section giving a bounty of thirty dollars to the three month's volunteers. The further consideration of the bill was postponed till Wednesday next.

The House concurred in the resolution from the Senate for a joint committee to enquire into the conduct of the present war with power to

Mr. PENDLETON (Ohio,) moved that the mem-orials of Howard Gatchell and Davis be referred back to the Committee on the Judiciary with instructions declaring that Congress alone had power under the Constitution to suspend the privilege of the writ of habaes corpus, that ment of the government is a usurpation and dangerous to public liberty; that the persons above named be delivered to the Marshal to the end that they may be indicted with the right of speedy trial, if there be probable cause for such proceedings. He spoke at length on this subject, saying that those gentlemen were members of the board of police for the city of Baltimore, and on the 1st of July last, at the dead hour of night were arrest ed by order of the military authorities and without charges being preferred against them were conveyed as prisoners to Fort McHenry. They

ask that Congress may examine into the ques-tion, and that they may be heard before a judicial tribunal, and yet his (Mr. Pendleton's) colleagues in the Committee on the Judiciary, could find no more fitting response to the me-morial than that it should lie unanswered on the table. The question here presented was as to the legality of their present punishment, which he denied. The meanest criminal even is within the reach of the application of the writ of habeas corpus. This right has never been denied by any Executive until now. Mr. PENDLETON said in the course of his argu-

ment that when the constitution was framed there was no principle more incontrovertible Put up neatly in boxes, from one to five pounds. than that parliament alone could suspend the writ of habeas corpus. The revolution was a protest against usurpation and it could not be be-lieved that our forefathers who had so earnestly engaged in securing personal liberty would contract the bounds of freedom and enlarge the bounds of executive power. If the President A can suspend one provision of the constitution he can suspend them all and reduce this nation to the condition of slaves by changing the theo ry of the government. Any nation willing to adopt this theory is so lost to a manly sense of independence and dignity, and to

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