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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 6. THE DAILY POST-ADVANCED

RATES. We announced last week that a cris in the newspaper business was at hand, and that for self-protection the publishers of the city would be compelled to advance their prices of subscription at an early day. That time has now arrived and we, to save ourselves from actual loss, must resort to this measure, finding it impossible to pay the present prices for paper and other material and keep up the existing rates. Therefore, believing that our patrons will apprediate the necessity of our course, we, without further explanation or apology, announce the following new schedule of rates, for the Morning Post, to take effect from and after Monday, the 15th inst. : One year, by mail...

ne week, delivered in the city..... Single copies...... Fo agents per hundred.. We shall also adhere to the system of advance payments. All subscriptions, for whatever length of time, must be paid strictly in advance, and papers will always be stopped when the time expires.

RADICAL INFATUATION. The party in power, we mean those who are in the lead as teachers, appear to be utterly incapable of either properly understanding or administering our Republican form of government. What is still more extraordinary, they are so infatuated with the one idea of negro emancipaimproving, from day to day, even upon their own experience. What has been the history of this party since its first organization, in 1856, until the present time! Has not its sectional character and conduct entailed more horrors upon the country than the Democracy predicted it would? And has not its practice, since it attained power, falsified every pledge it previously made to the people? It agita-

vote, which constituted but a third of the legal voters of the country; and yet, when civil war threatened, it remained as indiffesent to its admonitions as if it had a kingly claim to the government for all time to come. One portion lost in the prospective destruction of slavery, and the rest indifferent to all else, save the spoils, the successful party neglected to save a Constitution and Union they were sworn and expected to defend.

breaking out of the rebellion what has the party in power done to supproscription against all, both soldiers and story takes as little notice of his exploit as he does of Gen. McClellan. civilians, who object to their usurpations. They passed acts in Congress and issued proclamations which had the effect of uniting the Southern people against the goverment, while they divided the sentiments of the North. We were not even permitted to object to their measures, for ington county have found a true bill against Wheeler, and recommend, as he has never been arrested, that the comman felt himself entirely secure in his personal liberty, unless he applauded frequent apprehension. high-handed usurpations of government officials. And yet, notwithstanding this system of terrorism, the people at the polls quietly rebuked these tyrannical fanatics, but without inducing those in power to recall the michievous measures which the put the finances in such a condition that masses so emphatically condemned. It the administration will not beat the mercy is true that the Administration, since the of a Democratic House at an extra ses late elections, has opened its prison-houses to citizens arrested and incarcerated without cause, but this is all we have extorted.

yf 5.20 bonds which are just ready for issue.

Bankers that operate in the money We have merely succeeded in partially remarket for the government state that these storing the habeas corpus, an act previous will be taken with avidity in exously presumed to be so sacred, as to be beyond violation. This is all the people have accomplished by their late over-

whelming triumphs. lation to the arrests alluded to; these resolutions were immediately tabled by the Abolition majority, and since then the following dispatch from Washington has been going the rounds of the Abolition press: The Democratic representatives yesterday showed how much they were embol-

dened by the recent successes of that party in the North. The manner of several was decidedly imperious, and both their actions and their language gave full evidence that they intended to support no measures that were not based upon the Constitution as all the Democratic Presidents had con

The "imperious" action here complain ed of was the introduction of the resolutions alluded to-resolutions of inquiry in regard to arrests and imprisonments which the Administration itself has con-of the decorations in the ante-rooms of the demned by suddenly releasing its victims. But the measure of Democratic guilt, in the estimation of these Abolitionists, consists in our party adhering to the "Constitution as all the Democratic Presidents construed it." What a magnificent compliment this Abolition paragraph unconsciously pays our grand old party? Had in this world, and an industrious people. the new-horn party now in power im. Its origin was in this wise: -- A number o itated the action of our Democratic poor whites, after much scuffling, man-Presidents, or heeded the admonitions of aged to acquire a few acres each of the constitutional statesmen of both the Demo hilly region in question, and took to them cratic and Whig parties, we would not selves mulatto women for wives. The now see our once peaceful, prospereus and happy country grappling in civil war. But it could not be otherwise. The very organization of the Republican party was a crime against the Constitution and the traditions of its fathers. "Beware of sectional parties and sectional agitation" settlers got into our lines, and was to prove to the contrary. The whole was thundered in our country's ears at the eus and happy country grappling in civil

mmencement of its existence, and next the admonitions from Sinai, the Ameri-

that slavery was the cause of the war; that without slavery the war would not have begun, and without it, it could not be continued; and yet in the face of this avowal he proposes to let slavery exist until the remote era of 1900, when a large until the remote era of 1900, when a large surrounding country, destroying vessels, majority of existing Abolitionists will, we ac.

The Putnam, with a howitzer boat and the putnam of the putnam of

STATE TREASURER. The Clearfield Republican suggests that signed for a privateer. sterling Democrat, Patrick Kerr, Esq., late of Clarion county, for State Treasurer. Its

impenitence

correspondent says: MESSRS. EDITORS :- Among the many MESSRS. EDITORS:—Among the many good men mentioned for the position of State Treasurer, I have heard the name of Patrick Kerr, Esq., of Clarion. The Democracy of Clearfield know Mr. Kerr, and are well aware of his private worth and eminent ability to discharge the duties of that position. But Clearfield Democracy of the discharge the duties of that position. ocrats are not the only parties cognizant of Mr. Kerr's worth, as he is favorably known from the Delaware to Lake Erie.
With Mr. Kerr as the caucus nominee,
neither threats can intimidate or promises
purchase any member of either House.

Late from Mexico. Private advices from Mexico state that the French army cannot leave its present position for the want of transportation, and that orders have been sent for the purchase, in the United States, of 1,000

mules, with the requisite harness, and 500 wagons. The army will not move, tion and equality, as to be incapable of therefore, until these purchases are made, and the mules and wagons reach the army. Presentation to Maj. Gen. Banks. On Tuesday evening, Maj.-Gen. Banks was presented, at the Astor House, with a splendid black horse and equipments, instruction, and is enabled to effect the valued at \$1,000. It was the gift of a production of any of the above named few personal friends. The presentation articles in the corn field itself, without the

speech was made by E. C. Cowdin, Esq., to which General Banks responded in ted the slavery question until it obtained control of the government, and now it endeavors to fasten upon that institution the evils belonging to itself.

There was no rebellion in the country until Abolitionists triumphed by a sectional vote which constituted but a third of the work of the Hon. Refus Andrews, I was the Hon. Refus Andrews and the Hon. Refus Andrews. farshall, and the Hon. Rufus Andrews

No Limit to the Number of Brig adier Generals. One of the first acts of the session, un der the recommendation of the military authorities, will be the repeal of the law limiting the number of Brigadies

having been won in the Department of press it? From a war for the restoration the East. This is more marked, inaspress it? From a war for the restoration of the Union they have degenerated the contest into one for negro emancipation, the sides having inaugurated a system of will be well to Secretary Stanton if his

The Murder of Geo. Wells. We gave an account some time since of the murder of Geo. Wells at Burgettstown, has never been arrested, that the com-missioners offer a suitable reward for his

leading business of the session will be to

There is at the Treasury a vast amount change for Treasury notes.

Capture of the Schooner Annie

The Navy Department has information This slight concession to the popular of the capture of the schooner Annie Dees will the party in power already seem to by the United States gunboat Seneca, on regret. On the first day of the present the 17th ult., while trying to run the blocksession of Congress, several Democratic ade of Charleston harbor. Her cargo representatives introduced resolutions consisted of one hundred and twenty-five into the House, making inquiry in re- barrels of turpentine and sixty-eight barvessels trying to run the blockade there.

The Work on the Capitol. Mr. Walter, architect of the Capitol states in his report that the use of asphaltum,in laying the block of American marble for the Capitol extension, has had the effect of preserving the mottled appearance of the material. Where the composition was not used the marble has become a pure white. He recommends the sale of several hundred blocks of marble that are not wanted, but cost about thirty thousand dollars. All the marble for the extension has cost a million of dollars.— Nineten millions of bricks have been used, and forty-six thousand barrels of cement Mr. Walter reccommends the completion Senate chamber.

A Loyal Octoroon Settlement. About three miles to the east of Fauquier Springs, in Virginia, along a rango of hills of considerable fertility, there is a large settlement of octoroons, well-to-do present generation, some three removes down, are so white that it is very difficult

Naval Exploit. Acting Rear Admiral S. P. Lee has foran people should have beeded those in warded to the Navy Department the renctions. The foundation of a sectional port of Commander Foxhall A. Parker of party, avowedly in opposition to the local the particulars of his recent expedition institutions of even a single State, was a into the waters of Mathew county, Virgicrime against the Union of the States, nia, in conjunction with the land forces and its success could not be otherwise under Brigadier General Nagles. On the high to the unity of our night of the 22d ult., he received on board than terribly disastrous to the unity of our Confederacy.

SLAVERY AND THE WAR.

The President in his message insists

inight of the 22d ult., he received on board of his steamer—the Manatka—300 infant ry, under Major Cunningham, of the Fifty third Pennsylvania Volunteers, and, accompanied by the General Putnam and a small tug, the May Queen, on which latter vessal he mounted a howitzer, sailed for

or be "marching on" towards purgatory, a detachment of seamen from the Mahas-But the Abolitionists, being opposed to all compromise, would scarcely accept this middle state as a place of purification; if tween 300 and 400 bushels of salt, burned middle state as a place of purification; if tween our and too business. In ween our and too business. and take the consequences of their final er and twenty-four large cances, some of them capable of carrying twenty-four men each. They also destroyed a staunch vessel on the stocks, said to have been de

> Boy Killed with a Stone. On Friday last, a number of school boys Cherryhill township, Indiana county, were amusing themselves throwing stones named Howearth, injuring him so that h

Paper from Indian Corn Husks. Commissioner Newton, of the Agriculural Department, has received from Dr. A. R. A. Von Welsbach, Director of the Imperial Printing establishment in Vienna. number of specimens of paper, manufactured from the husks of Indian corn. pecimens of yarn, linen cloth, &c., made out of the same material. Also specimens of maize flour, (the only nutritive substance of the corn shucks) obtained s

parently the durability) of parchiment, and for printing purposes is excellent, as is shown by some of the samples which have been thus used—the impression of the type being a great deal clearer than on the type being a great deal clearer tha paper manufactured from cotton rags.
The most remarkable thing in regard to the process of its manufacture is sim-plicity. The humblest laborer can learn the process of manufacture after an hour's

slightest expense. In view of the high price of paper for printing purposes and the scarcity of ma-terial for its manufacture, the introduction of this article into the market would work a complete revolution in the production of the article.

The Confiscations of Gen. Butler The New York Times says: Doubts are expressed whether govern

ment will sustain the proceedings of Gen. Butler, in the confiscation of the Louisiana Bank property, as, according to the order matter has been engineered from Richmond of the President, issued on Monday, the power to carry out the confiscation act is left to the courts, and not to the military arm of the country. In what precise manner the President would authorise the enpreement of the act was not known until this proclamation appeared, and the action

Death of Gen. Irvin. Gen. Irvin, military storekeener Philadelphia, died in that city on Friday. The deceased was about sixty years of age was an uncle of Gov. Curtin, and former! a merchant of Centre county.—He had able positions.

Gen. Banks' Expedition. The secret of this expedition seems to ave been well kept, unless, indeed, we in as slave States.

The National Finances.

It seems to be understood among the substantial Republican Senators that the leading business of the session will be to a good many.'

Irish Liberality.

Jonathan Pim & Co., of Dublin, are paying a sum of £50 per week to their empaying a sum of 200 per week to their em-ployees over and above the amount earn-ed in wages, at their manufactories in the South of Ireland, to keep them from des-titution during the deficient supply of cot-

Free Colored Population at the North. It is stated, that in the course of a few days, a delegation of workingmen and ianics, representing the various trades of New York will proceed to Washington, bearing with them a petition against such a course of public policy as will be likely to add to the free negro population of the

Vorthern cities. Petroleum. The Eric Observer says:
"We are informed that the common imression that the petroleum is giving out on Oil creek is incorrect. It is true that ome of the flowing wells have ceased runling, but new ones commence about as fast as the old ones stop. The speculators in oil, eager to get the highest prices, never in oil, eager to get the highest prices, never The estimates of receipts are as follows: il to spread the news over the country a well's ceasing to flow, but are not so eady in announcing the opening of new

Frauds in the Commissary Depart

ment. The investigations into contracts says a despatch and other frauds on Government, have proceeded sufficiently far to provided by Congress beyond resources reveal enormities in the commissariat available under existing laws, may, there-In connection with this matter the attention of the Government is being called to the alleged fact that the Government bakeries are being managed in the second sec bakeries are being managed in the inter ests of private parties; and that the bread supplied to the different camps and hospi tals is often made from injured flour, and is black in appearance, and sour in taste. This, too, while other parties freely offer an article of the first quality at the same

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First Edition. **BY BY NEWS BY TELEPHAPI** MORE PEACE RUMORS

SECRETARY CHASE'S REPORT From a variety of sources we infer that there is no doubt of offers of peace having Being the only COMMERCIAL COLLEGE in the been made by the rebel government to PRACTICAL MERCHANIT not know. One thing we may infer, however, and that is, the radicals are determined to have no peace, so long as there is slavery to keep them in agitation. There peace propositions were made more than week since but no allusion is made to them in the President's message; but on the contrary we are informed in that docament that slavery is the cause of the war, and that no peace may be expected so long as slavery exists in the country. The New York Tribune has got wind o these peace propositions, and in order to create predjudice against them, publishes

the following as containing their substance The only grain of truth in this statement is that the rebels are anxious to lay down their arms. Whether the Administration is willing to let them do so, is quite another question. ED. OF POST. The Tribune's dispatch says : The rebels have been brought to their nees at last. They have actually, in an lied on the following day. The deceased informal way, asked for an amnesty from President Lincoln. The movement o was fourteen years of age, and the boy who struck the fatal blow was much older. our vast armies, the near approach of the

first of January, and the panic and unea-siness of the Southern people, have fairly compelled the foremost rebel leaders to offer to come back to the Union, provided and resume their old mastery in the councils of a re-united nation.

I have it from the most undoubted au thority that this matter has not only been brought to the attention of the Governnent, but has been canvassed for upward of two weeks past by the leading second sympathizers and Democratic politicians at the North. Fernando Wood, in his substance of the corn shucks) obtained at the Norm. Fernance wood, in his from the mass.

The paper has the appearance (and appearantly the durability) of parchment, and for printing appearance is evaluated.

tween the Confederate and Union authori ties. The rebel agent in the matter is Dr. Barney, of Baltimore, who has just to thote in want for such presents, we would just come from Richmond with letters to Wood,

Seymour, &c.
Dr. Barney had an interview with both Secretary Seward and President Lincoln as soon as he returned to Washington, and, according to his own story, these officials declined to consider the matter in the shape in which he presented it to them. He has since that time visited New York, for the purpose of seeing and conversing with John Van Buren, the Woods' and

Gov. Seymour.

The plan now is to bring the matter before the country, at as early a period as possible, so as to create a public opinion in avor of the amnesty asked for by the rebel leaders.

It must be understood that this whole

recent proposal for an amnesty by the Emperor Napoleon, has a relation to this rebel scheme, and was timed to act with it, so as to affect Northern sentiment, and force the President into the policy laid out beforehand by Jeff Davis and his advisers. strangely omits the battle of Antietam from the list of victories he records as having been way in the December of the military commander of the Gulf foreign powers at Washington, and they state, so Dr. Barney says, that the refusal to grant an amnesty so as to bring about an eventual restoration of the Union, would set the whole world against Mr. Lincoln, and lead, almost immediately, o some action on the part of France either to recognize the South or break th blockade, or both.

a merchant of Centre county.—He had been stationed at the navy yard for a year past, and, for some time past, had been suffering from ill health. As a prominent member of the Whig party he had served member of the whigh the whigh the member of the whigh the whi debts; to give France peremptory notice to quit Mexico; to seize that country making more slave States, and to adopthe line of 35 deg. 30 min., below which they say all future acquisitions must com

believe the original story that it was bound for Texas, which is not generally credited.

"How many men will you have in your expedition, General?" inquired a curious and the military power of the North and the

WASHINGTON, December 5.—The following are extracts from the Secretary c the Treasury's report :

The estimated receipts and expendi tures for the year ending June 30th, 1864, framed on supposition of the continuance of the war; for the civil list, including foreign intercourse and miscellaneous expen-ses, other than on account of the public debt, \$27,081,510 08. For the Interior debt, \$27,081,510 08. For the Interior Department, Indians and pensions, \$10,346,577 01. For the War Department, \$738,829,146 80. For the Navy Deartment, \$68,257,255 01. For interest on public debt, \$38,513,890 50. For principal of public debt, \$19,384,804 16. Total, \$895 418,183 56. To which sum should be added the expenditures for which are be added the expenditures for which ap propriations made are estimated as remaining undrawn on the 1st of July, 1863, \$200,000,000. Making the aggregate of expenditures to the 1st of July, 1864, for which appropriations are made or asked \$1,095,418,183 56. From which should be deducted the probable amount of appro-priations, which will remain undrawn on the 1st of July, 1864, \$250,000,000. Making the true amount of probable expenditures during the fiscal year 1864, \$845.

From customs, 70,000,000; from interna duties, 150,000,000; from lands; 25,000; from miscellaneous sources, 8,000,000 making the aggregate of receipts for the fiscal year 1864 to be deducted from the aggregate of expenditures, 223,025,000. And leaving the amount of expenditures aggregate of 899,300,701,22

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