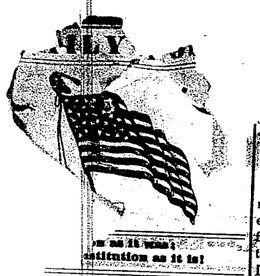

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First Page for Commercial ...rkets and River News.

...DAY MORNING, JAN. 1,

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

...all our readers, young and old, grave ...y, we extend a cordial New Year's ...ng, wishing them all the fullest ...easure of enjoyment and prosperity throughout the year We shall be glad to continue the same friendly relations with each and every one, and trust the unhappy struggle now agitating to the very centre ...happy country may not disturb the ...ing which exists, or, by further ... of families, reduce the number ... who have during the past year ... their support. Our course shall ...heretofore, conservative and we ...d keep always in view the restoration the Union and the maintenance of the ...stitution, advocating each and every ...easure which will tend to bring about these desirable objects. But we will submit to no dictation from those in authority as to the measures best calculated to subserve these ends, claiming and exercising the common right of every citizen to a free expression of opinion.

In renewing our acquaintance with old subscribers we feel privileged to ask them to aid us in extending the usefulness of our journal by assisting in its wider dissemination. Its principles are so well known that we need not refer to them more at length and we confidently ask every man who reads the *Post* to use his exertions to send us one or more new subscribers and thus secure the wider spread of those good and pure principles of Democracy, based on equal rights to all, upon which we must at last, when the poor and ...e efforts of the destructives have ...unavailing, ...end for the peace ...land.

TO-DAY'S EDICT OF EMANCIPATION.

This day, the first of January, 1863, is one which will be remembered in later years, and discussed in after ages, as the great historic period of our civil war. The proclamation of the President, announcing the freedom of the entire slave population of the country, will be long remembered, as being an act the most extraordinary of our times. A war, avowedly for the restoration of the Union, will, this date, be changed into a crusade ...nction of the South, as if ...e the ...coln, ...radi... if they ... they ...atisfy ...cipa... though ...as be... would ...widen ...ng sec... evident ...reparable injury ...ed in many quarters North, who ought ...the war ...cipa... ...ates ...ned ...the ...cky, ...ion, ...that ...ouse ...letter ...as on ...resent ...rom a ...er, and ...ing the ...amation ...re meets next ...nson's message ...nor will bear ...istration, and ...emancipa... ...day. ...tion ...an publish... Saturday, to hear a ...vicinity of the Pres... ...ith much solemnity ...crazy! Said he: ...sunrise out in ...up in the air, ...kicking his ...ting in queer ...and I ...and in ...oke ...at ...a tumor, ...tting a

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.

It appears to be the opinion of the money dealers here and elsewhere, and especially in New York, that Mr. Chase's financial project will require, at least for the present, a large issue of legal tenders. It is true that, as the President said to the Senate Committee on Cabinet changes, if we had military success, United States bonds would sell, but, without such success, everything, he said, would go wrong. The legal tenders seem to be the only or chief resource meanwhile.

Congress, by taking a long recess at this time, intended, no doubt, to afford an opportunity to the administration to prepare and perfect their financial, political and milltary plans for the conduct of the war. The emancipation plan is the most important of all these in the view of the radicals, and, as this will be carried into effect on the first of January, Congress will be ready to reap its fruits. They suppose that it will give the Government victories in the field, and vast financial triumphs besides. Others think, however, that capitalists will be slow to respond to the call for loans under such circumstances.

There are abundant signs that, after the first of January, the war will assume a new and more ferocious aspect, as it will be conducted, on both sides, under the black flag.

The mission of Gen. Banks to the Southwest is well understood to be the restoration of that region to the Union. The chief means for the object at his command will be the proclamation of freedom to all slaves, and the establishment of places for their rendezvous and protection. That part of Louisiana which is to be represented in Congress under the late elections ordered by Gen. Butler will probably be exempted from the operation of the emancipation decree.

It is intimated that Louis Napoleon, at his New Year's reception, will notify the American Minister, Mr. Dayton, of his intentions in respect to Mexico and the Southern Confederacy. The probability of his interference by treaty with the Confederate States is increased by the failure of his project of joint médiation. As, in regard to Mexico, he determined to play his hand alone, when England declared so in respect to the United States, he may take the same independent and more decided course of intervention. Some suppose that a treaty has been agreed upon between Mr. Slidell and the French government, looking to an alliance founded on mutual aid in future projects.

Yours, &c., ION.

Search for New Cotton Fields.

Europe is all alive in the search for new cotton fields. The resources of India are taxed for the production of increased quantities of the staple; Australian enterprise begins to look in the same direction; African enterprise is not altogether a hopeless speculation; Mr. Hippolyte Peut writes to a Paris paper that it is practicable to grow cotton in the extensive region on the Mediterranean which lies between Cette, St. Gilles, Foruques, Ailes, and the port of Bouc; and the Turkish ambassador in London asks the Cotton Supply Association in Manchester to furnish him a supply of twelve tons of the best American cotton seed, for growth in Adrianople, where the Governor-General proposes to lay down some hundreds of acres for an initial experiment.

Sanguine hopes are entertained of the success of cotton culture in the Turkish provinces. The editor of the official *Journal de Constantinople* suggests that, in addition to the premiums offered by the Imperial Government, one hundred medals should be given by the Cotton Supply Association to the best private cultivators, and the Sultan is known to favor any enterprise which will secure the production of an article of traffic which will add so largely to his revenues.

If, in its whirligigs, time should chance to bring about a grand revenge, by driving the States now in rebellion out of their European cotton market, the event would not cause poignant sorrow among the loyal men who have suffered in this war.

Decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision relative to the tax on manufactured tobacco: When manufactured chewing or smoking tobacco is put up in packages of tin foil, paper or other wrapping material for consumers, the cost of such material shall first be deducted from the gross amount of the sales of such tobacco before the tax on the same is levied.

The following is the decision of the Commissioner concerning the tax on sugars: Refiners who refine sugars are subject to a tax of one-fifth of a cent per pound on the refined sugar produced, known as stove dried and as hard sugar, in the various forms of loaf, lump or crushed, granulated and pulverized. The molasses and the soft or coffee sugar produced is not taxed, being considered as the residuum of the refining process. Refiners who refine or make sugar from molasses are subject to a tax of one-fifth of a cent per pound on the sugar produced. The molasses produced is not taxed, being considered as the residuum of the refining process.

The Late Gen. T. R. R. Cobb.

The New York Observer, referring to the late Confederate General Cobb, of Georgia, who was killed in the battle of Fredericksburg, says:

Mr. Cobb was an elder in the Presbyterian church, and an active member of the ecclesiastical bodies, a distinguished author and contributor to the religious periodical literature of the country. His religious communications have appeared in this paper, and we esteemed him as an able and excellent Christian gentleman and scholar.

When Mr. Lincoln was elected to the Presidency, we made special exertions to set before the people, especially our readers throughout the South, the duty of yielding patriotic and constitutional obedience to the government by whomsoever administered, and we further insisted that ...istance to the government of the United States would be *rebellion*. Mr. Cobb ...first to resent this doctrine, and to ...n the right and duty of the South ...mediate measures to deliver its ...the government of the Uni... ...at such men as Gener... ...nd Preston and Jack... ...nguished for their in... ...acters, all of them ...ers, all of them ...all of them men ...or, we are more ...e, the people ... and so live ... to save the ...hall fail in ...here is no ... begun to

DAY BY DAY.

Look at the oak from an acorn sprung,
The oak, whose hole is of Titan girth—
The song-bird's nestle its boughs among,
And there have the future singers birth;
But a lane is rung with its sure decree—
When the hour-glass shivers the sands are spilt—
Of the wood of the hewn and sapless tree
A rider of crested waves is built;
And there seems to be sung, as the ship glides on,
"This is what Day by Day has done!"

The glacier, loosed from the Ice King's hand,
Moves on with a solemn march and slow,
To a tune that the stars command
Shall murmur for ages across the snow!
But the wind finds at last a harp to play,
And sounds a march that has greater speed,
Till the glacier, weeping itself away,
Is ready a Rhine or a Rhone to feed!
But this is the tune, as the wind sighs on,
"See you what Day by Day has done!"

A babe at the font; then a gleesome child;
And a bride half-veiled by her amber hair:
A matron wise and a mother mild;
A grandsire bent by many a care;
And the shining hair, grown grey and scant,
Is folded away from touch and sight,
On the form of age do the sunbeams slant,
But the inner heaven brings "evening light!"
And ever the while a lesson runs on,
"This is what Day by Day has done!"

Two hearts are joined in Love's Eden here,
Thinking leaves ne'er fall, nor chill can come,
And see not the serpent of change is near,
To sting by turns and by turns to numb;
But at last the hiss is heard, and now
The dreadful crest of the snake appears,
And they fall apart with a broken vow,
Whose chasm cannot be filled by tears—
This picture affirms—we its legend shun—
"See you what Day by Day has done!"

Yet, Time can be cruel with his right hand
But his left has a precious balm concealed—
It will open wide at the One command,
And the priceless treasure be all revealed;
And perchance when Time shall be overthrown,
When the olden things shall have passed away,
Our souls to a larger wisdom grown,
Shall measure the worth of a single Day—
With awe at the scene which is here begun,
And yet what Day by Day has done!"

Archbishop Hughes and the Irish "Nationalists."

A long letter from Archbishop Hughes appears in the Cork *Examiner*, setting forth the errors into which the foreign press has fallen by a misconception of his reply to the deputation from Nenagh.—The Archbishop severely censures the secret societies in Ireland, attributing to their existence many of the calamities which have befallen Irishmen, and adding:

"I have seen more than one young Irishman brought to an ignominious scaffold in consequence of having previously placed their necks in the yoke of secret associations. Aye, young men who would never have disgraced their country or their names if they had stood by themselves as free and untrammeled individuals—acting for themselves—instead of being called upon to render a service to some fellow-member of the same unhappy fraternity to which they belonged. No one will rejoice to learn that there are no secret societies in Ireland more than I shall.—For, if their should be none in Ireland there will be none here; and whereas all such societies in the diocese of New York, at a period when its extent was by 14,000 square miles greater than that of all Ireland, they were suppressed by a statute enacted at my first Diocesan Synod, in 1842, depriving their members of access to the holy Sacraments of the Church during life, and of Christian burial after death, unless they should have severally renounced their bad association—they submitted, and became, as opportunity was afforded them in their wanderings, good practical Catholics.—And whereas, religion, peace and increasing respect for Irishmen, have continued to increase since that time, it would be very sad for me and for my clergy to find that new affiliations were about to be propagated to bring back to this country the old state of things."

A Soldier shot at Gratiot street Prison—A most shameful Murder.

Yesterday afternoon, a Federal soldier who, for some slight offense, had been put in Gratiot street Prison, was shot and killed by the guard for the simple offense of putting his head out of the window. Whether the soldier gave any provocation whatever does not appear, but we are at a loss to conceive what offence a man in prison could give that would justify such a wanton, brutal murder. If the officer in charge gave any orders in regard to shooting at prisoners, that will exhonerate the guard from the crime of murder; then the officer himself is guilty of that crime, and should suffer the penalty. If the soldier committed the act of his own volition, he should be made an example of. The saddest part of the tragedy was enacted in the Provost Marshal's office. A few minutes after the death of the man had been reported at that office, his wife, unconsions of the sad fate of her husband, came in and asked for a pass to visit him in prison. Let us draw a veil over the heart-rending scene, and demand that justice be visited upon the guilty murderer. *St. Louis Union, December 24th.*

DIED:

At College Hospital, Georgetown, D. C., on Sunday the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock, p. m., from a wound received at the battle of Fredericksburg, Capt. DANIEL BOISOL, aged 39 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence on Robinson street, on Friday at 2 o'clock p. m

PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, &c.

Hair oils and pomades,
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English and French Hair brushes,
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Puff boxes, latest styles,
Shell and Buffalo dressing combs,
Toilet waters, various perfumes,
Hair dyes and hair restoratives.
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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Late Washington News.

THE NEW STATE TO BE VETOED.

MOVEMENTS IN KENTUCKY.

Stuart again in Maryland.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The Times' special says; The Washington Cabinet met to-day, and the time was principally occupied in discussing the admission of West Virginia. The response to questions by the President at a late meeting and which we gave last night, each member had prepared a written opinion which was to-day submitted.

These opinions, though materially differing in regard to the probable results of the new State, were nearly unanimous in opposition to the dismemberment of the Old Dominion, and the establishment on its ruins of two distinct Commonwealths, with two sets of Senators in Congress.—The measure was opposed by several members on the ground that it was giving tual acknowledgement of the legality of secession. It was argued that if Virginia still staid in the Union the division was illegal, and the admission of the new State would concede the claim set up that the old State, by its secession, was absolved from its allegiance to the Union.

Mr. Blair is understood to oppose the admission on the ground that a division of the States would retard the development of its resources. He believes that the emancipation of the slaves would make the people of both sections harmonious, and prevent the conflict of interest, while by division the inhabitants of West Virginia would become isolated and their condition made worse.

The President also signified his opposition to the measure, and will probably send in a veto on Monday. Judge Usher, acting for Secretary Smith, was present, although the latter, it is believed, has not resigned. There is a general disposition to concede that Judge Usher will receive the appointment as Secretary, though the President is silent on the subject.

A rumor, originating in the War Department, has been in circulation here today, that Mr. Stanton intends to resign his Secretaryship on the 20th of January, in favor of Mr. Watson, the present chief Assistant,

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 30.—10 P. M.—Col. Harlan attacked Morgan at Rolling Fork yesterday morning. The engagement lasted an hour and a half, Harlan losing one killed and three wounded, among the latter Lieut. Collis, of the Southwick battery, since dead. The rebels retreated towards Bardstown, having lost several killed and wounded, and six privates captured.

Morgan spent last night at Bardstown, and moved Eastward on the Springfield turnpike this morning.

Scouts report Basil Duke seriously wounded at Rolling Fork.

A messenger reported to Harlan that our forces had an engagement at New Haven this morning and repulsed the rebels there.

The Shepardsville and Rolling Fork bridges are safe, and the tressle work on Muldraugh's Hill is so severely damaged that it will require months for restoration. Two small bridges which can be easily restored were burned by the rebels near Labanon Junction.

The above comprises all the damage done by the rebels to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and tributaries.

Lieut. John Speed of Gilbert's staff was prisoner near the tressle work and robbed of his clothing, watch and purse.

Gen. Rosecrans captured several cannon on his approach to Murfreesboro and reports from below indicate an engagement progressing near that place.

WASHINGTON, December 30.—A special dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, from Frederick, Md., to-night, contains information, believed to be reliable, to the effect that Gen. J. E. B. Stuart crossed the Potomac at the Point of Rocks last night, 29th inst., with afteen hundred cavalry and a battery of flying artillery. This force is now in the State of Maryland, and is believed to be moving on Frederick, with the intention of destroying Monocacy Bridge. Plans have been completed for the capture of the force. It is raining heavily, and hopes are expressed that the Potomac will rise sufficiently to render their escape difficult.

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CARPENTERS—3 GOOD CARPENters wanted immediately, by CURTIS C. STEINMETZ, Shop on Virgin Alley, bet. Wood and Liberty streets, Ryan's buildings. dec30

WALL PAPER, AT OLD PRICES for sale by W. P. MARSHALL, 87 Wood street,
no8

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S.
THOMAS FAGAN, OF TAMMANY Hall, No. 27 Wylie street, will set out a NEW YEAR'S LUNCH, a half past ten o'clock this morning. His friends and patrons are invited to call. jan1:1td

VALLEY FURNACE FOR SALE.—This well known and valuable property is offered for sale at a bargain, in order to close business. It is situated in Ligonier township, Westmoreland county, Pa., eight miles from the Pennsylvania Railroad and Canal, and the town of Lockport—containing Fifteen acres of Land—on which is erected a Blast Furnace, built in the most approved modern style, with hot blasts and blowing cylinders, four large boilers and engine all in running order—together with Bridge house, Casting house, Store house and Dwelling house. For terms apply to ROBT. D. CLARK, corner of Wood and Liberty streets, or to D. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Jos. S. Leech & Co. jan1:1wd&2tw

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Another lot of superior Paris Kids in black and choice colors, at only One Dollar per pair, just received by express this day.
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2000 lbs bacon sides;
50 bushels onions.
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PROCLAMATION—CITY OF PITTSBURGH, SS.—In accordance with the provisions of An Act of General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing for the incorporation of the city of Pittsburgh, and of the various supplements to said Act, I, B. C. SAWYER, Jr., Mayor of said city, do issue this, my Proclamation, that on the **First Tuesday in January, A. D. 1863**, being the 6th day of the month, the Freemen in each Ward in said City, qualified to vote for members of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth, will meet at the several places of holding elections in their respective Wards and Precincts, and elect by ballot, under the provisions of an Act of Assembly passed the 16th day of May, 1857.

First Ward will elect, by ballot, one person to be a member of the Select Council of said city, and two persons to be members of the Common Council.

Second Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and two persons to be members of the Common Council.

Third Ward, two persons to be members of the Select and six persons to be members of the Common Council.

Fourth Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and two persons to be members of the Common Council.

Fifth Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and six persons to be members of the Common Council.

Sixth Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and four persons to be members of the Common Council.

Seventh Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and two persons to be members of the Common Council.

Eighth Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and three persons to be members of the Common Council.

Ninth Ward, one person to be a member of the Select and three persons to be members of the Common Council.

Each of whom shall be qualified to serve as a member of the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth.

At the election to be held as aforesaid, on **Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1863**—The electors of the First Ward of the City of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.

The electors of the Second Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.

The electors of so much of the Third Ward of the city of Pittsburgh as lies North and West of Grant street, being Precinct No. 1 of said Ward, to meet at the public house of Timothy Finnin, on the corner of Sixth and Smithfield streets. The electors of so much of the Third Ward as lies South and East of Grant street, being Precinct No. 2 of said Ward, to meet at the public house of Charles Kenedy, on the corner of Wylie and Tunnel streets.

The electors of the Fourth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.

The electors of so much of the Fifth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh as lies North and East of Adams street, being Precinct No. 1 of said Ward, to meet at the public School House in said Ward, on the corner of Penn and Adams streets. The electors of so much of the Fifth Ward as lies South and West of Adams street, being Precinct No. 2 of said Ward to meet at the public School House in said Ward, on the corner of Penn and Adams streets, in said precint.

The electors of the Sixth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.

The electors of the Seventh Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the public School House in said Ward.

The electors of the Eighth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the public School House in said Ward.

The electors of the Ninth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the public School House in said Ward.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the said city of Pittsburgh, the 23d day of Dec. A. D. 1862.
dec29: d B. C. SAWYER, Jr., Mayor.

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Birmingham Democratic Meeting.
THERE WILL BE A MEETING ON Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Town Hall, Birmingham, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Borough officers. A full attendance is requested. dec31,2t

OFFICE HOUSE REFUGE WESTERN PENN'A, 67 Fourth street, Pittsburgh, Pa., December 30, 1862.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Contributors to the House of Refuge, will be held at the office of the Institution, 67 Fourth street, Pittsburgh, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1863, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, to hear the report of the late Board of Managers, and to elect officers for the ensuing year. By order
dec31;4t JOS. KIRKPATRICK, Sec'y.

OIL—37 BARRELS CRUDE OIL on the wharf and for sale by
dec31 JAS. A. FETZER, Corner Market and First sts.

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Boy's and Youth's calf, kip and grain boots, call and examine our stock and prices and you will be sure to buy. Remember at
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