The threatened blow which, in some peo ole's estimation, is to not only frustrate he rebellion, but lift three or four millions of slaves from bondage to freedom, has at ength been given. The President has ssued his proclamation; "the day of jubilee" has, therefore, not only arrived, but departed; so let us wait and see the consequences. This Presidential fulmination, this "bull against the comet," the reader will perceive, will be effective wherever our armies penetrate, and nowhere else can it be enforced. This because of the Union has been the radical plan of blotting out the States, and the atlk of governing half the country by military force." ubilee'' has, therefore, not only arrived, ng evident there was no necessity for it, xcept to exasperate and render more inited and determined the people of the ebel States. Hard knocks alone will do he work, unaided by proclamations. Preslent Lincoln at the breaking out of the ebellion, issued a proclamation, giving he rebels ninety days to lay down their irms, but they heeded it not; the present cument will receive a similar reception. ut, says a cotemporary :-

Let us anticipate events a little! We have, in these United States, two commanders in chief of two great antagonis-tic grand armies. Lincoln, by the Con-stitution, Commander in-Chief of all the armies of the United States, is about to exercise his war power, not as President, but as general. Davis, with an army quite as large, is not less in fact a General-i

groes within the United States henceforth

RICHMOND, Jan. 8, 1863. I Jeff. Davis, President and Commander in Chief, do hereby declare that all negro slaves emancipated by the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln are hereby returned to alayery. We send Dayis.

Commander in Chief.

rejoin with another ukase, again emanci-pating the unfortunate victims of Mr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. It having been made known to me that afferson Davis, commander of the South ern armies, has violently, by proclamation, remanded into slavery the negroes of the south, whom my last proclamation made free, I Abraham Lincoln, Commander,

act, do hereby again emancipate the vic f said proclamation. A. Lincoln, Commander-in-Chief. Gen. Davis would doubtless reply as be

Gen. Davis would doubtless reply as before.

The two generals might thus consume the interval to elspse before Mr. Lincoln's term as President and General expired. As Presidents there is no equality between the two. Davis is but the creature of revolution, Lincoln the representative of law. But as generals, they are precisely equals, and one has the same war powers as the other. Neither the rightfulness of cause nor the legitimacy of his government has anything to do with the war power of a commander. It is a belligerent right, and a rebel general can exercise it to as full an extent as the most legitimas the most legitimas the most legitimas the most legitimas and the most legitimas and the most legitimas the most legitimas and the most legitimas

The President's dog, Forney, is barking and snarling at every one who objects to his confounding the government with the administration. More than this, he puts the administration above the government, by proclaiming the mere arbitrary will of the President supreme. Let the Execu.

otherwise by the Americans if they had been in our position of neutrals, and if they had intended to act with the best wishes toward us. The Alabama was not if the Alabama was not if the doubt and armed within the territory and jurisdiction" of Great Britain. But, if we even grant that she was so fitted out and armed, our government could only the British storeship for protection, and there is no consequence of some hard words if we even grant that she was so fitted out and armed, our government could only the British storeship for protection, and there is no consequence of some hard words if we even grant that she was so fitted out and armed within the territory and jurisdiction.

tion, is, necessarily, treason to the government! The following extract from a rebattalions by whom they are carried. cent letter of Secretary Seward to Minister Adams ought to close the mouth of Forney, but no authority, however high or respectable is likely to dissuade him from

his mean performances. Mr. Seward not only entirely consistent with the Constitution, but ever essential to its stability, to regard the administration at any time existing as distinct and separable from the government itself, and to canvass the

proceedings of the one without the thought of disloyality to the other. Forney, naving grown tired of classing all the Democrats of Pennsylvania as being "Buckemidgers," has turned his attention to individuals; Gos. Seymour, of New York and Hon. Wm. B. Reed, of Philadelphia, are especially obnoxious to prayer could be engraved in a space no him. The Chevalier is always engaged larger than the area of a half dime?"in either lauding or abusing some prominent man; in this way he succeeds in giving a personal turn to all his performances. Willing himself to pander to those in authority, he imagines himself entitled to universal attention, because he has access to the Prssident's kitchen. He

bigidog of the tan yard!" instead ting mere hound, "or cur of low We perceive, by Forney's Washington has been giving readings from the drama, which are highly spoken of by the admir-The Chevalier appears to have some taste in dramatic literature. and has evidently been often attracted by the following from Lear:

You have seen a dos bark at a beggar, And the beggar run from the cur. There may we behold the great image auth rity.

A doe's obeyed in in office. Forney accordingly keeps barking imaning that because he is in office hi barking ought to be heard.

Concentrating their Power. The Newburyport Herald, (Republican,) talks sensibly and rationally, when it says "there is no doubt that our schemes o emancipation have concentrated the whole power of the South, as Mr. Blair said,

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS. The London papers print President Lincoln's message entire. The Times com-

ments upon it as follows . We have been anxious to receive Mr. Lincoln's Message to Congress. Rumors as to its tone and tendencies have been rife black." The result of the Democratic on the ensuing day. elections had been, it was said, to throw him back into one hands of the "exter" minators." In fact, as the elections are to act alone in the matter of mediation, and to offer to the President of the United States the contract of the United States the Contr

is the only Union mon left even in the North. Knowing, therefore, the difficulties of his position, it was possible that he might make some desperate effort to extricate himself either by plunging his country into an unprovoked foreign war, or

turned to slavery. We have that Mr. Lincoln, with that versatility of intellect, and profound knowledge that distinguishes him, would rejoin with another ukase, sgain emancipating the unfortunate victims of Mr. President Lincoln has done none of these things. There is in his message no word of insult to foreign powers. There is, indeed, a simple minded complaint that the powers of Europe have not with drawn that recognition of the belligerent drawn that recognition of the belligerent rights of the Confederate Republic which was accorded to it before it proved its abil-ity to defend its existence as a nation. To-ward the South Mr. Lincoln's Message to

ward the South Mr. Lincoln's Message to Congress is less a threat of extermination than a bid for peace. He of course holds still to the Northern theory that the Union may be restored by force, and that disunion is impossible, because "there is no line, straight or crooked, saitable for an attornal haundary many which to divide a line of the straight or crooked, saitable for an attornal haundary many which to divide a line of the straight or crooked. tional boundary upon which to divide."

He will suffer no intermission of the war, s nor any delay in the operation of the emancipation edict; but he offers an expedient which will, as he says, effect the

object of these measures more speedily

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The Greek Question Settled. The fact of the British government have ing agreed with the other protecting Powers to respect the protocol by which Prince In this country, especially, it is a habit throne of Greece appears to have given Alfred is prevented from accepting the satisfaction to the French government and the Cabinet of Russia. The three Powers have agreed to recommend to the Greeks as their ruler Ferdinand, king consort of Portugal, father of the present king of that country. Ferdinand acted as Regent of Portugal during the minority of his son.—
He is a duke of the royal house of Saxony, fortugal weeks of age, and very popular.

forty six. years of age, and very popular. Precocious. "My son, would you suppose the Lord's "Well, yes, father, if a half dime is as large in everybody seye as it is in yours, I think there would be no difficulty in put-ting it on about four times."

MRS. SENATOR DOUGLAS, is in Washington city. There is not a word of truth in the rumored contemplated marriage.

NEWS ITEMS. Eirst Edition. The nessage of Governor Gamble, of Missouri, to the State Legislature, states that Missouri has 48,000 men in the field

of which 10,500 are State militia. The enrolled State militia, numbering 52,000 gives a total of 90,000. The governor favors the plan for gradual emencipation. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs is about to investigate the newspa-Many Officers Killed and per charge against Mr. Corwin—that he has been interfering in Mexican affairs in favor of the French. Mr. Corwin, it is feared, has committed a blunder, unless it be the policy of the State Department to bow to Louis Napoleon in everything.

TWO REBEL GENERALS HILLED.

EMANOIPATION PROCLAMATION.

Large numbers of letters are daily re-ceived at the Dead Letter Office, in Wash ington, with internal revenue stamps past-ed on them, the writer supposing these stamps are good for postage. All letters with such stamps are not sent to their with such stamps are not sent to their destination, but to the Dead Letter Of-fice, as are all other letters not prepaid with postage stamp.

The medical men of the army are be-The medical men of the army are beginning to see that it is better to permit a wounded or sick soldier to go home and recover than to have him detained in a hospital and become inpurable. One hundred and twenty furloughs were grant ed on the 27th on medical certificator. ed on the 27th, on medical certificates.— Capt. Drake de Kay, of General Heintzle man's staff, is charged with this duty.

Prospecting at Vincennes, Ind., results in the discovery of coal at the base of "Bunker Hill" the Southern suburb of Vincennes, Ind., on the land of Bishop St. Palais. Fine specimens of bituminous and canel coal have been found, with indications of a three feet vein of the former, and a four feet vein of the latter. The gas works has tested the coal with entire satisfaction.

Some weeks since a felon made its appearance on the handlof the Rev. I. 10.

P. Baker, Westmoreland county, Pa., and notwithstanding medical treatment, mortification supervened. On last Sunday two enough. It was reported to be "very out avail, Mr. Baker's leath taking place

buit as general. Davis, with an army quite as large, is not less in fact a General in Chief; and, as such, has the right to exertise all the war power belonging to that position.

The two Generals act! Gen. Lincoln will soon be able to depend this business, of course, is as he has very naturally said, to lesgue with any party who will sustain the Union.

As George III, was the last man to act was the following proclamation:

As George III, was the last man to act was the moved of British Commander in Chief. The declaration of the Commander in Chief. The declaration of the Republic semencipate and free.

Abraham Lincoln, Commander in Chief. Commander in Chief. Commander in Chief. The could only carry the war over his own time it would be something, and perhaps more than he can hope. It may come to pass before that time that the President to the President of the United States man to act will sustain the Union.

As George III, was the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from Drough of President of the United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a letter from United States must be the last man to act will be accompanied by a lette ted States the same proposition which has been made to England and Russia, trusting ary, in the year of our Lord 1863, all per-

The New York papers state that, in answer to their advertisement for proposals for furnishing 200,000 pounds of printing

and people thereof shall, on that day be rates.

The total loss of life on the great lakes in 1862, foots up 156, against 107 in 1861.

There were few great catastrophies. The heaviest loss by any one disaster occurred November 2, by the wreck of the propeller By State on Lake Ontario, near Oswelost. The day following 17 lives were lost by six scows going ashore at Port Cot-borne. There was a loss of 12 lives by of the power in me vested as Commander.

All people thereof shall, on that day be a good faith represented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen the qualified voters of such State shall heaviest loss by any one disaster occurred November 2, by the wreck of the propellier and the town of atrong countervailing testimony, be deemed and the people thereof are not then in relation against the United States.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested as Commander.

The Marquis of Breadalbane, one of the magnates of England, is just dead, and there is a very jolly row taking place of the control of the magnates of England, is just dead, and there is a very jolly row taking place of the full period of th about his immense estates. An early indiscretion of the Marquis farnishes an heir, a young lieutenant, who, it is pre- against the United States, the following, sumed, will put the nose of the other heir, to Campbell, of Glenfallock, somewhat out

The new iron frigate Achilles, 50 guns 1,200 horse power, building in England, will have eighteen compartments, as bulkheads, all of which will be shot-proof and water tight. The armor plates are to be

The late cotton crop in Algeria has not been as productive as was expected. The English company which had proposed to cultivate cotton in that country had with-

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH BATTLE AT MURFREESBORO'

Our Loss Reported Heavy. THE ENEMY DROVE A MILE.

NEAR MURFREESBORO, Dec. 31 .- Our whole line suffered terribly this morning. Four regiments of regulars lost half their men and all the commanding officers. The Anderson Troop suffered severely. Majors S. Rosengarter and Frank Ward

Gens. Stanley, Rosseau and Palmer ar wounded. 2 P. M —Gen. Thomas breaks the rebe centre, and drives the enemy a mile in advance of the whole line. Gen. Rosecrans is personally superintending the line. One shot killed two of his Staff.

The Fifteenth Wisconsin loses seve captains.

Negley's artillery is still moving on the rebels in the centre. Crittenden's left wing has taken the en-Crittenden's left wing has taken the entrenchments at Murfreesboro'.

The rebel Generals Cheatham and Raines are killed.

Col. Hoskins, of the 12th Kentucky, commanding the force at Lebanon, Kentucky, attacked the Michigan 8th eight miles south of the Columbia road vester. miles south of the Columbia road yester-

day, killing and wounding several, capturing sixty rebels, their cassons, ammunition, wagons and provisions.

WASHINGTON CITY, January 1, 1863. on the ensuing day.

A correspondent of the Tribune says that "the French Government has decided to act alone in the matter of mediation,"

By the Irrestaent of the United States of America: A Proclamation—Whereas, on the 22d day of September, in the year of our Lord 1862, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United States con-By the President of the United States of aining, among other things, the followary, in the year of our Lord 1863, all persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thencefor-ward and forever free, and the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval anthority there f, will recognize and maintain the free dom of such persons, and will do no act or

acts to repress star persons, or any of them, in any effortthey may make for their active freedom.

That the Executive will, on the 1st day of January aforesaid, by proclamation, designate the States and parts of States, if any in which the people therein respectively shall then be in rebellion against the United States, and the fact that any States and nearly thereof shall on that day here for furnishing 200,000 pounds of printing paper per week, a proposal has already been received from a party to supply the amount at a large reduction from current of the United States, and the fact that any State and people thereof shall, on that day be in good faith represented in the Congress of the United States by members chosen the state of the United States by members chosen at elections wherein a majority of

one accident on Lake Supeaior, and two in Unier of the army and navy of the United States, in time of actual armed rebellion against the authority and government of the United States, and as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing the said rebellion, do, on this, the first day of

Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, except the the two. Davis is but the creature of revolution, Lincoln the representative of and at less cost.

In the control of these measures more speedily and at less cost.

In the control of these measures more speedily and at less cost.

The Pirate Alabama.

The Pirat

And by virtue of the power, and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within the said designated States, and parts of said States, are and henceforward shall be free,

imitate the human voice. The figure, which is that of a woman, is exhibited on the Boulevard Magenti.

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T. OMAS HOGAN,
jan3,1t JAS OF HOLLERAN. 3 MR EDITOR-SIR :- MY ATtention is called to an orice signed by three persons nominated, as I am told, by the citizens of the I hard Ward. saying that I had not been nominated at all. As I was not present, I can say nothing in regar i to the action of that meeting, and never announced myself as a cardidate for any office at this election. If the citizens of Third Ward see proper to elect me to the honorable p sition of Allarman, my cancest endeavors shall be for a proper discharge of the dails.

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Sworn to and subscribed this 2d day of Jan. 1863, before me, S. SMITH, and Notary Public.

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The above Statement is correct and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. DENNY, Cashier,

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 1st day of January, 1863.

W. H. WHITNEY, jan3

Notary Public.

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December 30, 1852

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