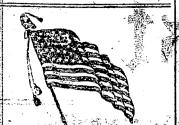
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A See First Page for Commerce THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 8.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE We received last evening an advance copy of Gov. Curtin's message to the Leg. islature. It arrived too late for publication in this morning's paper.

an eternal separation from the parent Government.—Cincinnati Times. Because of a communication in the Post of Tuesday, containing some sugges-

Great Britain. tions in relation to baffling the exactions The Morning Post says that a Court o of eal diggers, by employing "coutraband Inquiry into the recent turf scandals, after labor," the Pittsburgh Gazette sagely cona minute inquiry, in which every charge cludes that we are in favor of bringing and insinuation was thoroughly searched the negro in competition with white labor. into, had given it as their opinion that Col. Our neighbor ought to know, if it knows Burnaby and Capt. Annesley had thoroughanything, that editors are not responsible ly vindicated their honor for the opinions of correspondents, unless Advices from Lisbon state that the fou they endorse them; and no one but a iron plated British frigates Warrior, Black Prince, Resistance and Defence, had, dusimpleton would conclude that we are in ring the recent heavy weather, all proved favor of any such monstrous schemes as the Gazette charges. On the contrary we themselves to be in possession of weatherly qualities beyond expectation. The new mansoleum erected by Queen we are more opposed to that pet doctrine of Abolitionism the more we consider it. The new mansolenin created by function of the conduct. however, of the coal dig. Albert were, on the 18th removed from St. gers alluded to, we consider an outrage, Geoege's Chapel to the toth removed from St. Geoege's Chapel to the toth prepared for them in the mausoleum. The Queen had taken an active part in the proceedings, and the *Court Circular* adds that Her Majesty, though much overwhalmned with grief, had borne the touching event without any additional injury te her health. The notarious coloration Margings cancel and not to be tolerated. Their charging exhorbitant rates of wages at this inclement season, is bad enough and mean

enough, but the banding together to prevent others their equals from laboring at fair or rather high rates of wages, is an fair or rather high rates of wages, is an The notorious I elverton Marriage case enclosed multiple of the second s burg-the decision being in favor of Mrs. Yelverton. Lords Churchill and Dear ble condition of circumstances. There are plenty of our own people ready and are plenty of our own people ready and willing to perform all the labor required, and there we prefer to the *Gazette's* incursion The Lord President delivered an opinion opposed to the other Judges. of contrabands. The Gazette will, therefore, perceive that the Post is as constant A Power "Behind the Throne.

in its vindication of the rights of free The Washington correspondent of the white labor as that journal is in its endeav-Boston Traveller, who seems to be an ora to degrade it to the level of negro admirer of Senator Sumner, referring to equality. the President's emancipation proclams-

EMANGIPATION IN MASSAtion, says : CHUSETTS. It is due to Mr. Sumner that the country

Onr readers remember that when the government, last summer, called upon the stolld appreciate his services in leading the administration to occupy its present decided anti-slavery position. He has States for volunteers, Gov. Andrew, of Maskacobusetts, declined furnishing Massa-chnisetts quota, declaring at the same time that if the war were only for the emanci-pation of the Southern slaves, New Eng-when he was dissatisfied with his course, of and with the general course of the admin. States for volunteers, Gov. Andrew, of land would swarm with bounding legions, and with the general course of the admingave notice of his intention to issue a de-cree of emancipation, and on the first or the month he kept his word. But how has the Massachusetts governor responded to the wished for proclamation? The war is now openly and undisguisedly for the is mortant anti-slavery contropered who would rush to the annihilation of the had a strong influence over Mr. Lincoln,

Our Army Correspondence rections Among Us Declaration COLUMBUS, KY., January 1st, 1862. of Independence. EDITOR OF PITTSBURGH PORT: A few lines from this place may not uninter-Buch was one of the charges which the patriots of '76 made to the world against Geore III, and one of their reasons for dissolving all connection with the mother of Kentucky, led by Gen. Forrest. Columcountry. Little did they suppose that, be- bus is, as you are aware, situated on the fore a century would roll round, the Gov- Mississippi, about 20 miles below Cairo, ernment they were laboring to establish and is the Northern terminus of the Mobile would have a similar stigma put upon it by a and Mississippi Bailroad, leading to Jack-&c.. fanatical President, whom the people in son, Corinth, Lagrange, &c., and of course their blindness had elected as their Chief is the point from which supplies are for-Magistrate. Yet so it is. The President of the American Republic, January 1, 1863, issued his proclamation declaring free, over three millions of slaves, in some ten Southern States, four of them being supplies from the river to Gen. Grant's the rebels in this raid, that is, to cut off supplies from Gen. Grant. In this they ters :

the issuing of the Declaration of Inde has cone through now for two weeks has gone through now for two weeks. pendence—thereby inciting them to insur-rections. Well may the patriotic stop and Gen. Forrest, the leader of the rebels, is nagine whether we are on the right road, said to be a fine, clever gentleman and when we adopt measures which, we an-nonnced to the world in our celebrated Declaration of Independence, caused us to take up arms in rebellion, and proclaim treated those of our men who fell into his hands kindly, and as well as a man could, who had no supplies except what

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he stole and captured. From his spies he obtained information of the weak points on the Railroad and selected them to at-tack. His troops consisted of cavalry and light artillery. Our men were infantry, without artillery is so you can see the ad-

vantage a large force, such as he had, would naturally have over small detachments such as ours. He succeeded in destroying many bridges and much treatle work.— It will take some time to restore things to

It will take some time to restore things to their former position. It is to be hoped that our Generals will see the propriety of leaving a large force here or at some other points on the Road to prevent future damage. Troops for this purpose should be en-tirely independent of Gen. Grant's main army, and made up of those soldiers who

are lying around loose about Northern cities and camps. It would not cost the government any more to keep them here, where they might be useful, than where they are useless. Gen. Grant has the en-ture confidence of the men under his command, and his bravery is undoubted and unquestioned; but as there is a power higher than he, that power should be held responsible for the neglect in preventing

he late raid. This place, Columbus, as I said before. is the point from which supplies are for-warded by rail, and had it is said four milit, guarded by about 2,000 men at the com-mencement of the raid. Not one half to defend the place alone, without sending men out to protect the railroad, and other points along it, We owe much to the offi-cers in command here for the energy and ability displayed in preparing to renel any lions of dollars worth of public property in it,guarded by about 2,000 men at the comfend the plact points along it, We owe much to the out-cers in command here: for the energy and attack that might be made. Gen. Davies, the commander of the district, carried out all his plans coolly and calmly, and in an incredibly short space of time rendered us safe from the rebels beyond a doubt. Major John R. Edie, of the 16th regular in the State in the State Major John R. Edie, of the State in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He points in the space of time represented in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He points in the space of time represented in the State Major John R. Edie, of the space. He post. He points is the right of points is the space of time represented in the State Major John R. Edie, of the post. He points is the right spirit space of time represented in the State Major John R. Edie, of the post. He points is the right spirit s

g is a Pennsylvanian, and has represented t t the Somerset District, both in the State & Legislature and in Congress, and I must say that to him is Gen. Davies much in-debted for his practical good sense in pre-pennsylvania is represented in nearly every company and largely in every regi-ment quartered here. Our old acquaint-ance Dan. Carr, formerly of the City H Hotel commands a company in construction

Hotel, commands a company in one of the upon errors in conduct or policy; but Missouri regiments. Berks county is rep while we concede all these excuses for mistakas and by Control of the upon errors in conduct or policy; but

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Synopsis of Classification 1 Gity and Harbor of Charlaston: 2 Fort Sumpter before the bombardment; 8 Evacuation of Fort Moultrie; 4 Firing of the first gun; 5 The bombardment of Sumpter; 6 The Riot in Bal.imore: 7 Killsworth Zonaves march's down Broadw. 8 Burning of Gesport Navy Yard; 9 General view of Whahington, Georgetov and Arlington Heights; 0 Union troops crossing Long Bridge; 1 Humorous Scen — a Foraging Party; 2 Battle of Rich Mountain: 5 Harper's Very; 4 Camp Zagony; HEADQUARTERS OHE DEPARTMENT) OF CUMBERLAJ Jan. 5th, '68. To Major General alleck, General in We have fought of the greatest bat

tles of this war ande victorious. Our entire succeon the 31st was prevented by a surprisof the right flank; but we have, nertheless, beaten the enemy atter a three ys' battle. They flad, with eat precipitation, Saturday night. The last of their lumns of cavalry left this morning. The loss has been very heavy. Gens. Rains and anson are killed.

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day. On the subje of national uffairs, he says that not only national life at stake, but every personaevery family, every sacred interest invold. The truths of our financial and miliry situation must not n h. Butthan, bis magnificent Palyn remarks that his magnificent Palyn re arvist's triumph and afforded a bi i which would benefit the entire com be kept back. Thre must be no attempt I which would benefit the entire comm is is the same collocal index of the was blo's Salcon, Ne "York created so flon, a d. engrossed the attention to a degree heretofore unparalleled. to put down the se expression of public opinion. Affrighd at the ruin they have fraught, the authrs of our calamities at

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should have been averted, but its hood gates were opend. The Administration could not grasp di-mensions nor control its sweep. The gov-ernment was borse along with the current and struggled as best it could with the re-sistless tide. Few seemed able to com-prehend its military or financial problems. 5 1eet; Mansion House and Continental Hotels. Hence we are not to sit in harsh judgmen

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were to come up like thunderbolts, scat- Shocking Death at Easton, Md. tering rebellion to the winds. No troops The wife of Rev. Dr. H. M. Mason to fight for the safety of the Union, but any pastor of St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church number required for emancipation, were at Easton, Md , met with a horrible death the terms proposed by Gov. Andrew. The on the 19th ultimo. The Gazette says : President has accepted the proposition; We learn that she was attempting to fill emancipation, final and unconstitutional, an etherial oil lamp from a can which was has been proclaimed, but the music of an about half full, assisted by a colored girl, has been proclaimed, but the music of an uprising in Massachusetts to close up the she might see, and on the evaporating fluid rebellior, has not yet sounded upon ex-pectant ears. The governor of Massa-churchette instead of summoning his promclothes. Those acquainted with the na-ture of this fluid can have a faint idea of ised "swarms" to enforce the coveted ised "swarms" to enforce the covered ture of this fluid can have a faint flues of edict of emancipation, is devoting himself the awful dilemma in which Mrs. Mason to quite a different, but more agreeable wasplaced—completelyenveloped in flames and no one to assist her. The girl rushed out of the house for her own safety, and slavery emancipation, he is now endeav-oring to bring about negro equality. The who was not in the house at the time, to Boston Post, the other day, stated the their assistance, but to no avail. She died Governor had been practising equality on in a few minutes. The doctor was also severely burned. This sad catastrophe cast a gloom over the entire community, upon being contradicted gave the particu- for she was only known to be loved. lars as follows :

"Many of our readers have suppose From London. London, Dec. 20 1862.

thatjour statement that Governor Andrew and the Secretary of State 'dined with a colored friend in Southac street, on Thanksgiving Day,' was a joke. Not so. The host was Lewis Hayden, a contra-If I am not misinformed (and I have excellent reason to believe that I am not,) the governments of this country and of band, employed as messenger at the State house. The dinner was a success. Abou twenty-five gneats were present. The company was very select, the Governor and the Secretary being the only white on the proposition of the Emperor Napopersons present." Besides this practical illustration of h

Excellency's ideas of equality, we perceive that he is using the emancipation proclation in an ingenious and characteristic manner. The Washington Star announcesithe following :

Goy, Andrew, of Massachusetts, in be half of parties in that State, has caused editions of the President's proclamation, in thy book form and with attractive

proclamation into the densely populated A Revolution in the Government. slaveidistricts, excite the slaves to insurrection, and cause them to be shot down The proclamation of the President. prelike wild beasts by the rebel armies; tending to abolish and destroy the local would Gov. Andrew rejoice in the result institutions of nine States, is as much of of his undertaking. Or, if, on the other a usurpation and revolution in the Governhand these slaves were to drench their ment as if he had assumed the Imperia

crown and declared himself Dictator of America. It is a complete overthrow of the Constitution he swore to protect and different localities with the blood of women and children, would Gov. Andrew exult in the success of his Abolition defend. teaching? He who seeks to increase the quantity

The bloody instructions given by such This bloody instructions given by such of his lands by prosecuting groundless cold conspirators against the Union, as claims will probably soon find himselfar this Governor, are appaling. Can the groundless as his claims. most densitive mind imagine the atrocities

The true lover, if he so f ar forgets him which may be committed, if such destrucself as to indulge a joy when alone will feel as if he was guilty of robbing his parttive men's counsels prevail in the present contest. If they are successful in their ner.

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intentions one of two things must ensue the wholesale slaughter of the slaves or What is that which is ever before us, can never be seen, and yet all are looking to-ward it? To morrow. an insurrection, which will waste entire sections with the blood of innocent

victims. To accomplish this Governor If a man, who has been swindled, resorts to the slow process of law to recover dam-ages, he is likely enough to die while re-Andrew and his followers are now devoting their energies.

covering. Faringen, the place of Uhland's At Why is Mount Vesuvius like a newspabirth and death, a committee has been Why is Mount Vesuvius like a newspa-formed for the exection of a monument to per establishment? Because it sends forth

columns of smoke and solumes of gas. this poel

They may talk as they please in the newspapers about who do the fighting, but of one thing I can speak confidently; that three fourths of the officers and soldiers will of our Generals within the influence the three our soldiers are speak confidently. that I have met here, are Douglas Demo-crats, or in other words Union Constitu-

ional Democrats. The subject of the proclamation due first and third of January, 1863, is not broached here; its usclessness is well understood, so I will say nothing about it.

fectly sate and sound. Lieut. McCullough, a native of Washington county, Pa., is one of the aids to Gen. Davies, and is one of the most pop-ular and best men on the staff. So you see our State is represented in every ca-pacity here, and all are proud of her. At From the World.

a State we love so much, is cherished. Education, civilization and intercourse with polite society, an ordinary man would think, are calculated to make one, made Russia have reconsidered their action up after God's own image and likeness, a on the proposition of the Emperor Napo. gentlemen; such is not the case. I have

seen a medical man here, occupying the first position in his profession, who boasted of having refused to be introduced to la dies who came to his department to see leon for a friendly "interposition" (I use the diplomatic phrase) in American affairs. The prospect of any legitimate wounded brothers and relatives. This is scarcely to be credited, but it is no less success for the projects of your government has grown so much darker of late to scarcery to be credited, but it is no less true. It is an evidence of a want of good common sense, of polite and gentlemanly feelings, and would be, to a plain, practi-cal man, like me, an evidence of the want eyes on this side of the Atlantic that pubcommon sense, of polite and gentlemanly feelings, and would be, to a plain, practi-cal man, like me, an evidence of the want of sufficient sense and judgment to make a good anything. tic opinion in Great Britain inclines more decidedly than ever to the view expressed by Lord John Russell in his reply to the original advances of the French govern-

of sufficient sense and justification of sufficient sense and justification of the sense and justification of the sense and justification of the sense of the sufficient of th half of parties in that State, has caused editions of the President's proclamation, in thy book form and with attractive covers, to be issued, and has had packs-ges of them franked to various officers in the service from Massachusetts, request-ing them to undertake to introduce the proclamation amongst the slaves where-ever opportunity offers. We hear that in one of two instances, at least, Gov. A. has received rather curt answers. This is more congenial by far than rais-that is ment, that an interference of a real and effectual kind in the interests of peace and States government or hostile to the people of the Union.

You know the old saying: "Set the beggar on horseback," &c. Now, in ad-dition, I can truly say that a sycophant is a tyrant and a tyrant is a coward. Verbum by that fratternel record which must pre-ter the source of the sour MORE ANON. sap.

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of the capitol, while our armies have gained victories in fields remote there The Governor says the national const tusion must be held inviolable, and he contends that the rights of States must be respected as not less sacred. A consol

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