WEDNESDAY, DFCEMBER 21, 1864.

A Gloomy Prospect. The excuses now being made by the they under estimated the power of the rebels for resistence, and that the Administration's financial schemes were not sufficient to carry us through the war. But'no, Abolitionism would lis ten to nothing," but predictions of the rebellion being crushed in sixty or ninety days. Now, after nearly four years of incessant war, the leaders of the successful party are beginning to give the nation a glimpse of its condition, which is, in the estimation of many, but the ghost of repudiation.

The New York Times, the confidential, metropolitan organ of the Administration, candidly enough acknowledges doubt, but it may be gained through the destruction of the public credit" • • • "We are

ng, perhaps, four times our income." And the Secretary of the Treasury in his late report, referring to the please of the Government to pay interest upon loans with the coin collected from du-ties remarks that:

"When the pledge was given, no one anticipat a possible continuance of the war for such a length of time as would involve the increase of the public debt to the point it has already attained, or the possible payment of interest in coin to an Aspecial dispatch to the World from amoust despited in ability of duties on imports to the Headquarters Army of the Potomac

And after speaking of the necessity of keeping the promise referred to, the Secretary thus hints at the possibility of repudiation, which he mildly terms 'postponing our obligations, 'he says: A DEPARTURE PROM IT COULD ONLY BE YIN-DICATED BY ONE OF THOSE STATE NECESSITIES WHICH JUSTIET A MATION IN TEMPORABILY POSTPONING ITS OBLIGATIONS IN ORDER TO PAESERVETHE POWER TO DISOHARGE THEM AT

It is very evident that the most thoughtful of our opponents, are beginning to get their eyes open, and see ginning to get their eyes open, and see the following extraordinary manner: Equipping himself with all his accountremonstrous, in view of our condition, to ments-knapsack, baversack, canteen, hear the President of the United States, in his annual message, cooly inform the would be damned if he was going to people that they have men and means lay his bones before Pe sufficient, to carry on war for an indefi-

Arming their Slaves,

It is now pretty certain that the rebels will arm two or three hundred thousand of their able bodied slaves, and have captured. them in proper fighting condition by spring. The constant gabble of the Ab-olition press, in regard to the fighting spring. The constant gabble of the Ab olition press, in regard to the fighting qualities of the negree, has impressed the papa's carriage in the street to the door

ion Gen. Grant, six months ago, informed the country that the rebels had "robbed both the cradle and the grave," to fill their armies; he also stated that Lee's army did not number over sixty five thousand men, and that they were deserting to our lines at the rate of a thousand a day; but notwithstanding all this together with the assurance that Lincoln's re-election would so alarm the rebel; as to make them lay down their arms, the country was yesterday regaled with the news of another draft for "three hundred thousand more." So, therefore, tell a lady's suitor that friend-the increasing of the Southern armies by two or three hundred thousand new troops, and the calling for a like number by our government, do not impress us. (vide the planet Mars.) indigo, the

unemployed Military Officers, lately passed by the House. There is a great commotion among the non-amployed stars and their friends. The retirement of Maj. Gen: Carl Schurz and some more of the same college. more of the same calibre would be a welcome fact to the country. The following has been given -as the list of lowing has been given as the list of those officers who would be dropped from the rolls under the proposed bill. Maj. Gena. David Hunter, Ambrose B. Burnside, Franz Sigel, Samuel P. Heintzelman, Daniel E. Sickles, James S. Negley, John M. Palmer, Julius H. Stahel, Carl Schurz; Brevet Maj. Gena. Wm. W. Averill, George J. Stannard, Brig. Gena. George W. Morrell, Samuel D. Sturgis, Eleazer A. Paine, Adolph Von Steinwehr, Jacob G. Lauman, Speed S. Fry, Mohlon D. Manson, Fitz. Speed S. Fry, Mohlon D. Manson, Fitz. Henry Warren, Francis B. Spinola, Alfred W. Ellett, Thomas W. Sweeny, Robert O. Tyler, Alexander Schlimmer, fenning, Frank. S. Nickerson, Gabriel. R. Paul, Walter O. Gresham, James B. Ledlie, A. B. Underwood, Cyrus Russey, William Battiett, John B. McInsh, George H. Chapman, Eli Long,

THE Reconstruction Bill has been

Interesting Letter from Franklin Venango County. .

FRANKLIN Dec. 16 1864. Dear Editor: According to promise I write upon this point to give you an account of my fourney to the oil regions. It is unnecessary to say that I travelled by way of New Castle and travelled by way of New Castle and Meadville overthe Reaver Valley and Atlantic and Great Western Railroad.

Every one coming bither seeks that I beauty source the following points;

1. A splendid series of victories by General Thomas over the rebel army of Hood, which, by this time, must be in a Every one coming hither seeks that route on account of its excellent accom

of Oil Creek and found a prosperous city containing about five thousand in babitants. Four years and a half ago I the great land and naval attack upon the forts defending the mouth of the cape fear river, was to have commen organs of the Administration, for the upof one tavern, a blacksmith shop and a Democratic papers and speakers three which is inscribed the words: "The Pi by the federal forces. years ago, demonstrated to them that oneer Stores." He had accumulated a large fortune and prides himself on being an original settler in a country now the richest in its mineral and oleaginouesources in the world. On the way to oil city I visited the various farms be tween him and then intending, if I saw anything good, to invest some money But the high prices asked by the "Shaf fer" farm and other owners caused me to return without going in. The best texture I saw was the property of the Nonpareil Oil Company on the Shirk farm, three miles from Franklin.

On this property there is a well now pumping eight to ten barrels per day, and two new wells are in process of going down. Mr. W. W. Ward of the drmof White Orr &Co, is the owner of a part of this tract and if one may judge the imministice of our danger, and says:

"Our taxes are stretched almost to the extremity." • • • "New loans cannot meet one-half of our daily expenditures." • • • "Of the crushing of the rebellion there can be not doubt. but it may be prained the number of the trushing of the rebellion there can be not doubt. but it may be prained the number of the river. They were offered and rerom the surface indications there the river. They were offered, and refused yesterday seventy five thousand

dollars for their property.

This oil business is in its infancy next summer will prove the truth of this assertion, for, doubtless, thousand of fortune seekers, where now there are but hundreds, will be here on the open-ing of spring, and if I mistake not the llegheny river and not Oil Creek, will be the desirable property for purchase. will say more in my next.

Grant's Army. dated the 16th has the following Since the return of the late expedition

rom the Weldon Railroad the situation

de.—and carrying his musket at a right shoulder shift, he remarked that he then marched overboard without another word.
Richmond papers, received at General

Grant's headquarters, are said to acknowledge that Sherman has drawn his lines around Savannah. A report prevails at City Point that the city has been

Fashionable Call.

qualities of the negre, has impressed the rebels with the idea of staing their slaves to help them it beir straggle for incependence. But this arming of a few hundred thoughout the strategie for incependence. But this arming of a few hundred thoughout the strategie for incependence. But this arming of a few hundred thoughout the strategie for incependence. But the strategie for the groes, has mind the people of this divided them so tightly that he must have doed from suffocation in a few minutes of this divided them so tightly that he must have deed from suffocation in a few minutes of this divided them so tightly that he must have deed from suffocation in a few minutes of this divided them so tightly that he must have deed from suffocation in a few minutes of the sale and not been relieved. He had also attempted to get into the vault that he had been captured, the people of this divided them so tightly that he must have deed from suffocation in a few minutes of the sale and not been relieved. He had also attempted to get into the vault that he had been captured, the people of with the strategie for the second to Paris to get me a shawl in the spring. I can't bear home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls in the spring. I can't bear home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls in the spring. I can't bear home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls in the spring. I can't bear home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls in the spring. I can't bear home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do you like home-made shawls. How do on you; now I know it was, Maria, don't day it. Harry is coming up to see me this evening, but I hate him—I do, really; but he has a beautiful moustache, hasn't he, Maria? Oh dear, it's very warm. Good morning, Maria! Don't speak of Harry in connection with my name to any one, for I am sure, it will him a second to anything a second to anythin hame to any one, for I am sure, it will never amount to anything, but I hate bim, awfully—I'm sure I do. Adieu."

The Language of Colors. The Phalansterian School, Fourier's isciples, are the most precise and positive in their opinions. They hold that violet is analogous to friendship, blue to love, as suggested by blue eyes and szure sky. A bunch of violets would, therefore, tell a lady's suitor that friend by our government, do not impress us with the conviction, that the rebellion is in the lame condition which enables the Gaett to see "the signs of the end."

Trouble is a strong pressure being the plane to shoot. Red figures ambition (vide the planet Mars;) indigo, the spirit of rivalry; green, the leve of change, fickieness, but also work, orange, enthusiasm; white, unity, universally; black favoritism, the influence exerted by an individual. Certain personnel have the gift of fascinating all who There is a strong pressure being brought to bear on the Senate Military Committee to defeat the bill relating to reverse of white, which combines them in one. Besides the seven primitive colors, gray indicates poverty; brown prudery; pink, modesty; silver.gray, (semi-white,) feeble love; lilac, (semi-violet) feeble friendship; pale plnk, false

shame. Death of Mr. Dayton. We learn by telegraph that our Minister at Paris is deceased. No details are given, save that his death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Dayton was a man of fine moral character and amiable manners, but the Government will not find it a matter of great difficulty to supply his place. Indeed it has been reported that a new minister was to be sent to France, and a number of names, in-cluding that of Hon. Henry J. Ray-mond, were mentioned in this mond, were mentioned in this connex ion. Mr. Dayton's want of familiarity with the French dialect was a source of embarrassment to him, and occasionally exposed our nation to reproach. must, however, he admitted that he performed the delicate duties of his mission with much zeal, fidelity, and patri. otic devotion to the best interests of his country; and he has left a spotless mem-

Position of our Armies Sing the fall of Vicksburg and the battle of Gettysburg the military situa

Hood, which, by this time, must be in sadly crippled condition.

2. An official confirmation of the cup voidations.
Yesterday: paid a visit to the mouth ty not only that Sherman's army is safe and in good condition, but that it is able to lay immediate siege to Savannah.

8 A report, doubtless correct, that

wystched condition to which their dry goods store. Mr. Hopewell (for both pharacteristic and provoking. The burgh) flings to the breeze a flag on adjacent country had been abandoned

5. Breckinridge's proclamation to the people of East Tennessee, and the raid of General Burbridge toward Saltsville. Notwithstanding the undoubted advantage which General Thomas has gained over Hood, it must be borne in mind that the cavalry of the latter is, by all accounts, the most numerous and efficient; and hence the victory will probably not be so decisive as it wise would. If the rebel report of the abandonment of Chattanooga is true and Hood should fall back upon and oc cupy that point with his defeated army, and be able to hold it against the Union army, the rebel campaign in the West would, all things considered, be a decided stragetic success. We doubt the re port, however, of the giving up by our armies of so vital a position as Chatta

nooga.

Should the great naval expedition against Wilmington (if that is the point aimed at) succeed, and General Sherrather Savan man at the same time capture Savan-nah, it will give us the whole seaboard, and destroy the last remnant of rebel traffic with the outside world. A campaign against Charleston would be next in order, while the war could be vigor ously prosecuted in Georgia and South Carolina during the winter and early spring months.

Daring Attempt at Murder-The Guilty Party in Custody. A daring attempt at murder and robbery is reported in the Cleveland papers received yesterday. It appears that on Saturday morning last a man named W. W. Flowers, said to be a runner from New York, called at the store of J. C. Prentiss, of Ravenna, O io, and asked to have a one hundred dollar bill chang ed. Mr. Prentiss took the money from the safe, and was proceeding to count out the change, when Flowers struck of affairs in the army has been unchanged.

In the army has been unchanged by the distribution of affairs in the army has been unchanged.

In the lines are quite free from any except the usual nightly disturbance in the region of Fort Hell, where picket and there struck him repeatedly on the iring is continuous after dark. The head with a stone, inflicting injuries paid into the United States Treasury the rebels can be plainly seen from a state of the control of the

trip door to the cellar open, looked down, when he saw Mr. Prentiss lying Ross and Thomas Winans continue the down, when he saw Mr. Prentiss lying there apparently dead. He went into the cellar and found Mr. Prentiss just able to speak, and to his question as to who had done the deed, he replied which they constructed at Spring Garden Baltimore. At the last accounts work had been stopped on her temporalise does that leads to the back work of spring of spring of the failure of Mr. the store. The gentleman gave the village was aroused. The authorities telegraphed the description of the murderer all over the country, and every means were taken to effect his capture. In the atternoon the murderer was discovered in the privy of the Collin's House, where he had been all day.

When found he was almost dead, have

duced the latter to give a concert on board for the benefit of a poor woman and four children, who were among the passengers. Each passenger paid a dol-lar, and quite a handsome sum was realpassenges.
lar, and quite a handsome sum was realized. The "Colonel" got possession of it, and "mizzled" when the boat reached Cairo, leaving the poor woman "mied Cairo, leaving the poor woman "mied Cairo, leaving the "Peak Family" and the "Peak Family" and the "Calvettatine purchases of one colored care that the purchases of the wince of Daniel Webster had been the wince of Daniel Webster had been the wince of Daniel Webster had been sold at auction at Washington, bringing the wince of Daniel Webster had been sold at auction at Washington, bringing seven hundred dollars. But large as this sum appeared to me then, I learn the wince of Daniel Webster had been sold at auction at Washington, bringing seven hundred dollars. passengers somewhat indignant.
While here he was hand and glove with the Loyal Leaguers, attending their meetings and denouncing Democrats. meetings and denouncing Democrats. He is the one whose nerves were so shocked at the sight of a butternut breast-pin in the show-window of Mc-Cracken's shirt store on Fourth street, which caused his arrest and arraignment before the Police Court. It would seem, by the above, from the Dispatch, that he has turned up in his true character.—Cin. Enq., Dec. 17.

THE Rebel force defending Savannah s under command of Beauregard, Hardee and Smith. What its strength is dee and Smith. What its strength is there are no reasons of learning positively, but it is spoken of, by the Southard papers as "very large." It may be large enough to hold Savannah for a long time and still not surrender over twenty thousand, but it is evidently not of sufficient magnitude to meet. General of sufficient magnitude to meet General Sherman in the open field successfully. Sherman in the open field successfully. It is scarcely probable that this army will be captured if the fall of Savannah is accomplished. There is one avenue of escape—the Savannah, Albany and Gulf road—which, though it terminates abruptly in the extreme southerly portion of the State, would still be a means of escape which the Rebel Generals would scarcely disdain. This can be closed to them, however, by destroying the bridge over the Ogesches at Western Management of the State of It is scarcely probable that this army will be captured if the fall of Savannah tion of the State, would still be a means of escape which the Rebel Generals would scarcely disdain. This can be closed to them, however, by destroying the bridge over the Ogeechee at Warr sixteen miles from Savannah.

FORNEY'S ATTEMPT TO GET INTO THE CABINET.—The attempt of Mr. Forney o get up a demand for his own appointment to a cabinet office provokes many nerciless gibes. The Washington Republican takes it off by a burlesque skeich of a meeting of the cornerackers of Hull, who present the name of John W. Jones as a condidate for the orbital The Reconstruction Bill has been ory behind minimal amended to meet, the views of almost all the Administration Senators, and Mrs. Harrier K. Hunt, of Massa-Representatives. It will pass Congress chusetts, has this year presented her at once, and receive the against of the must protest against being taxed, while the privilege of voting is denied her under its recent organization, and the privilege of voting is denied her indeed the privilege of voting is denied her indeed the privilege of voting is denied her every voter in Hull, and therefore they delegation now here will be admitted to lady, who has similar wrongs to compare in order to head off all other aspirants to cabinet places." 100 DOZEM SUSPENDERS AT FACTORY PRICES, at McCLEL LAND'S AUCTION, 56 Firth street. octas

NEWS ITEMS.

A GREAT deal of excitement prevails in Michigan over the coming election of United States Senator from that State

years more.

A NEGRO named Jeremiah Gaines was drafted in Clinton county, Pennsylvania, but failing to report, the Provost Maishall of the county together with an assistant, went to the house of the negro to secure his arrest. The deserter and his father fired upon them as they ap-

r bread. The rations of meat, rice, &c... is sufficient, but for some cause the is ue of meal and flour is too small One pound of corn meal is not enough for a hearty man, and we don't get that much every day. Whose fault is it? Do give us bread enough.

order, but Col. Latham is now under ar rest and confined to his quarters at Grafton to await trial by court-martial Wheeling Intelligencer.

me," says the Secretary, "the very best man you have got in the army." Grant replied by sending Phil. Sheridan, saying: "There isn't much of him, but

iring is continuous after dark. The rebels can be plainly seen from some parts of our line preparing for winter quarters—drawing timber from the forests, building huts, &c. Two divisions of Early's army, Pegram's and Kershaws are in the rebel works in our immediate front, Early is declared to have

cellar door that leads to the back yard of arily on account of the failure of Mr,

SUBLIME IMPUDENCE.—A few nights sinc-, says the Datroit Tribune, when House, where he had been all day, when found he was almost dead, having attempted to kill himself. He had nus a hat, and rather the worse for liqing attempted to kill himself. He had led a handkerchief over his mouth, and brought the ends around his throat, and tied them so tightly that he must have died from suffocation in a few minutes more, if he had not been relieved. He had not been relieved. He had also attempted to get into the yault mission as special policeman, and dehad also attempted to get into the vault mission as special policeman, and demanded two dollars for his night's serthat he had been captured, the people vices. Colonel Matthews "proclaimed became very much excited, but he was martial law on him," and relieved him of his commission

THE PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—The Union Pacific Railroad Company, since the adjournment of Congress, has expended more than half a million of dollars upon the main line of the road leading west-ward from Omaha, at which one hun

Lord Lyon's wines sold, Mr. Seward says: "Years ago, when living at Auburn, I was somewhat astonished at learning through the newspapers that OPPOSITE ADAMS' EXPRESS OFFICE the wines of Daniel Webster had been to day that the purchases of one colored man at the sale of Lord Lyons' wines amounted to nearly three thousand dollars." The colored man was Mr. Normley, who caters for the givers of dinner parties in Washington, Ir is astonishing how like that of the

dog in the manger is the spirit of the interior towns and cities of this State towards Philadelphia. They oppose every measure no matter how beneficial if likely to redound to the interest of the State metropolis. The last thing is a sneering article against League Island in the Pittsburgh Chronicle, which, of course, favors New London and presents a notice of the "lucid and candid state-

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In Michigan over the coming election of United States Senator from that State Mr. J. M Howard, the present in cumbent, is very unpopular with his own party, and is opposed by Governor Austin Blair, Hon. F. C. Blaman, Hon. F. W. Kellogg and others.

James W. Grimes, the new Chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, is a lawyer by profession. He was Governor of Iowa, from 1855/59, and in the latter year was chosen United States Benator for six years. His present term expires on the 4th of March party distributions of the state of the Pills of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, is a lawyer by profession. He was Governor of Iowa, from 1855/59, and in the latter year was chosen United States Benator for six years. His present term expires on the 4th of March party of the state of the profession of the intermined of the present term expires on the 4th of March party of the present term expires on the 4th of March party of the present term expires on the 4th of March party of the present term expires on the 4th of March party of the present term expires on the 4th of March party of the present term expires on the 4th of March party of the present in the present present in the present present in the present present present in next, but he has been elected for six A Southern newspaper says that Sher. man's march will lead them to the par-dise of fools. The Army and Navy

Journal retorts that he hopes for the speedy verification of this prophecy, in the capture of sundry inhabitants of that walf semiself-same paradise, not far from the coast of South Carolina and Geor-

proached, killing the Marshal and seerely wounding his companion. WE find the following in a Richmond p per of the 7th: "It may not be known the bigger officials, but it is neverthe-ast true that the soldiers are suffering

us bread enough.

Col. Latham.—We understand that General Sheridan recently dismissed from the service Col. Geo. R. Latham. Congressman, elect from the Second District, who commanded at New Creek at the time of the late disaster at that place. It is understood that the Secretary of War declined to approve of the order, but Col. Latham is now under ar

The story goes that, when things were working so badly in the Shenan doah Valley, Secretary Stanton applied to General Grant for a remedy. "Send A PACT.

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