

The Herald.

CARLISLE, PA.
Friday, JANUARY 3, 1862.

Peoples' State Central Committee.

A meeting of the members of the Peoples' State Central Committee will be held at Corvally's Hotel, Harrisburg, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1862,

to determine the time and place for holding a State Convention to nominate State candidates, and to transact such other business as may be presented. A full attendance is requested.

ALEX. K. McCLEURE, Chairman.
Geo. W. Hammersly, Secretary.
JOHN M. SULLIVAN.

Some two weeks since, a correspondent inquired of us why we did not answer the attacks which were made weekly by the *Volunteer* newspaper, of this place, upon the National Administration. We answered our correspondent by assigning our reasons for not doing so. During our absence last week, the editor of the *Volunteer*, took occasion to comment on the answer we gave our correspondent. This he did in such a rough, loud and vulgar manner, that our self respect will not allow us to imitate his example. We claim to edit a respectable paper—the best evidence of which is the fact that it does not meet with the approval of the *Volunteer*. If that paper endorsed us, we would be "damned with faint praise." We dare not copy into our columns the article of the *Volunteer* that we speak of, because that hundreds of our readers would be disgusted with its low vulgarity, and we do not wish to offend them.

The *Herald*, in its boy like twaddle, says that "no paper of the *Volunteer's* party copies the editorial articles of that paper." If our neighbor will step into our office we will show him a pile of twenty or thirty exchanges, in nearly every one of which articles taken from the *Volunteer* appear, it is a fact, that there is not a country paper in the State copied so extensively as ours.

The foregoing is taken from the *American Volunteer*, of the 26th Dec. 1861. The vanity of the editor of that paper induces him to lie. We asserted some time ago to a correspondent, that no respectable paper of the *Volunteer's* own politics, copied its articles against the National Administration. The editor says he has in his office a pile of twenty or thirty exchanges in nearly every one of which articles taken from the *Volunteer* appear. He follows this with an offer to make a bet—so he asks. We will bet him \$200, to \$100—the money to be placed in the hands of a responsible person, who shall choose three impartial persons to decide it—that there are not fifteen respectable newspapers in this State that copy and endorse the articles of the *Volunteer* on the National—We will go further—or State Administrations.

Will Mr. Brantton accept the offer? If so, let some disinterested person hold the stakes. Who shall it be?

SENATOR WILMOT has written a note to the N. Y. *Tribune*, denying the rumor that he has been obliged to leave his seat in Congress by reason of a fatal malarial cancer in the stomach. He states that he is not afflicted with that disease, that he left Washington because no proper care is there given to the sick, and that he hopes to be able to return in a few weeks.

CANADA.—The war excitement in Canada continues unabated. The Quebec papers publish an official order which requires the immediate formation of one company of seventy five privates in each battalion of the regular militia, and no man will be accepted who does not volunteer for immediate service and on a day's notice. A large quantity of military stores, consisting of sixty-eight thousand pounds, shot, and shell, has been despatched for Toronto and Kingston, and more will soon follow.

CONGRESS.

The United States Senate after a brief session on Monday adjourned until Thursday. A communication was received from the Secretary of War declaring it to be incompatible with the public interests to furnish the correspondence between Gen. Scott and Gen. Patterson. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, introduced a bill declaring certain persons alien enemies and confiscating their property. The House also adjourned until Thursday.

Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Dec. 26, 1861:

	Tons. Cwt.
From Port Carbon,	7,200 00
" Pottsville,	233 00
" Schuylkill Haven,	16,351 02
" Auburn,	742 01
" Port Clinton,	1,857 14
" Harrisburg,	8,653 00
Total for week,	30,019 12
Previously this year,	105,649 19
Total,	135,668 11
To same time last year,	123,500 17

A MISTAKE.—In comparing our national indebtedness with that of other countries, our writers generally omit our State debts, and in estimating the taxes we pay, do they generally overlook the state taxes. We ought to look our difficulties full in the face. At the close of last year the debts of the states were \$964,021,272; that must be now much more. To these, too, we must add the debts of the cities. The annual interest on the absolute debts of the states on the 1st of January was \$11,885,095, and the annual expenditures of the states, exclusive of debts and schools, was \$9,885,000. Deducing the productive property of the states from their debts, \$117,000,000, which, by the way, is not very productive, we should probably have not much less than \$150,000,000 of state indebtedness to be added to the United States debt, to make up the whole sum which is to be provided for by taxation direct or indirect.

THE FRANKING.—The bill abolishing the franking privilege, reported by Mr. Colfax from the Post Office Committee, and which was postponed till the second Thursday of January, abolishes all laws authorizing letters or public documents to be sent free, but provides that all who are now entitled to the franking privilege may send them without prepayment, as soldiers' letters are at present, the postage to be paid by the recipient; speeches to be carried at one cent, and public documents at two cents per pound, within 2,000 miles, making the postage on an agricultural patent 6 cents, and on volumes the size of *The Congressional Globe* 10 cents. The estimated increase of revenue is over \$1,000,000.

Mr. HENRY has started a new paper in Iowa. He says he likes by hard exerting to make a living for himself and his little children.

THE TRENT CASE.

We give this week, copious extracts from the correspondence between the English Government and the Secretary of State on the subject of the Rebel commissioners.

The announcement of the decision of the Government, which we give in another column, to release these traitors has been received by the public with profound and unprecedented regret. This action of the English Government has embittered the loyal heart of this country, and will rankle there, unassuaged until an opportunity arrives to pay her back in her own coin. We see in the *Philadelphia North American*, a very sensible article on the subject, which says it is felt that England is guilty of intentional outrage upon the honor and dignity of the United States as she signs that this country would have been in directly ordering the seizure of the Trent, or of any other like vessel, in the guise of neutrality, but really in the direct service of the rebels. With the whole right of the case on our side we are thrown—overthrown on a quibble, and put in the attitude of aggressors when the aggression is all on the side of the friendly enemy, the English combatant and impartial partisan, England. The "Trent affair" is technically settled, but a shadow will lie on the heart of every patriot until legitimate opportunity shall offer to avenge the "injured sensibilities of a people not used to humiliation through legal tricks, and through pretenses just within the law."

In saying this however, we have no disposition to question the propriety and justice of the determination of the President. On a careful examination of the ground, it is clear that the case was open to exception on the points so clearly stated by Mr. Seward, and that a precedent in the shape this would present to European eyes would be regarded as dangerous and ill advised by most other nations. This was the significance of the communication of the French Government—that they, taking the false account of Com. Wilkes to be the true one, would be compelled to regard seizure as going a step too far to be satisfactory to Europe generally—to States which had always retained the extreme pretensions of England on the point of search. It is better, as a question of general policy, to remain clearly on our old ground on this question, in company with all nations except England, than to claim that which would be believed to be an arrogant assertion of power similar to the former offensive practice of England through a long series of years. Mr. Seward's analysis is singularly clear and forcible in laying open all the aspects of the case. That its difficulties were foreseen, and that the present position of the government is caused by neither intimidation or weakness, is proved by the cautious language of the despatch to Minister Adams, on November 30th, written very soon after the arrival of the official statement of Commander Wilkes. Mr. Seward there distinctly states that no position had been taken by this government, and that the matter was entirely free from embarrassment in that respect, should the British government undertake to discuss it.

The defects of law pointed out by Mr. Seward are not likely to be remedied by any convention of Powers, or to be written in any dogma or hereafter. It is supposed to be the interest of England now to strain every point in favor of aid to the rebels, and the practical effect with which all this is done is proportioned to the supposed power of the United States alone. If we have no self worthy of respect, if our harbors are undefended, and if the war against the rebels moves nothing and accomplishes nothing, it will be deemed an insult to the British flag finally to give one of our own at all. Military and naval power are the best interpreters of international law. These alone can make a feigned and false neutrality do the duty of real neutrality. That there is such a thing as the government of the United States. Organized and defiant rebellion still has its seat of power almost within sight of the Capitol dome at Washington, and if it succeeds in holding that position, or so long as it succeeds in holding it, the respect of every aggressive and insolent Power whose interests lead it to meddle with American affairs will be very small for us, whatever ingenuity or force of argument we may put forth as to neutral or belligerent rights.

As we have said, however, the statement of the case by Mr. Seward is forcible and exhaustive. Neither more or less was consistent with the duty of the President under the circumstances. In a case not susceptible of defence on its open and accepted features to the eye of all other nations, it is not the duty of any government to stand at such cost as would now be requisite. A neutral cannot serve one belligerent power, much less an insurrection, by carrying contraband of war on the seas, says the law, without such risk as it may incur from the other belligerent; but here is a case where this precise thing was done under a thin covering of technical exemption, a covering so thin that no American could be misled, while still sufficient to involve Europeans in doubt, as well as to cause any judicial tribunal to decide in favor of the cause we have now taken. It is evident that from the outset the President and Mr. Seward determined to avoid taking definitive position on this case, and took care, as they found the right and the law to diverge, not to bring on the country the adverse judgment of such a court as European nations would constitute. To this course the people of the United States assent for precisely the same reasons, but they are also at liberty to say that, which no Cabinet minister would be free to say. They know that their rights and their dignity have received a wound, and neither the wound nor its authors will soon be forgotten or forgiven, under whatever shelter of external legality it may have been inflated.

It is worthy of notice that the British Ministry took the main Williams' statement as its basis, and without abatement, though intrinsically preposterous and improbable. We have heard something of this vapor at one or two dinner tables, and know with what freedom of invention he uttered falsehood to free ecclesiastics and their sympathizers. It is of little use to remonstrate against the representations in the Trent case, but a record should be made against him to induce caution in future cases. The fact is sufficiently conspicuous now that no intrinsic rightness or even legality will save us from serious complications, that nothing short of overwhelming and effective military and naval power will enable us to maintain our foreign relations undisturbed, still less to crush the rebellion which has surrounded these relations with trials, and perplexities and perils.

SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

The Banks of New York suspended specie payments on Tuesday, and their example was followed by the banks of Philadelphia, Boston and other places. The specie fund of the New York banks, depressed near seven millions of dollars last week, and amounting on Saturday to about twenty-two millions.

THE MASON-SIDDELL QUESTION.

This vexatious affair, has at last been adjusted. The correspondence between Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons, is before the public. It is very voluminous, and as it is impossible for us to give the whole of it, we make copious extracts, which will enable the reader to form a correct estimate of the animus and action of both parties.

The correspondence opens with a despatch from Earl Russell, which after detailing the circumstances of the capture, says:

It thus appears that certain individuals have been forcibly taken on board a British vessel, and that the vessel, while such vessels pursuing a lawful and innocent voyage—a act of violence which was an affront to the British flag and a violation of international law. Her Majesty's Government is not acting in compliance with any authority from his Government, or that if he conceived himself to be so authorized, he has not acted in conformity with the law. Her Majesty's Government will be fully aware that the British Government could not allow such an affront to the national honor to pass without full reparation, and Her Majesty's Government are unwilling to believe that it could be the deliberate intention of the Government of the United States unnecessarily to force into discussion, between the two Governments, the question of a character, and with regard to which the whole British nation would be sure to entertain such unanimity of feeling.

Her Majesty's Government, therefore, trusts that when this matter is referred to the consideration of the Government of the United States that Government will, of its own accord, offer to the British Government such redress as alone would satisfy the British nation, namely, the liberation of the four gentlemen and their delivery to your Lordship, in order that they may again be placed under British protection, and a suitable apology for the aggression, and that the Government of the United States will propose them to him.

You are at liberty to read this despatch to the Secretary of State, and if he shall desire it, you will give him a copy of it.

This is followed by a letter from Mr. Seward to Lord Lyons, from which we extract the following passages:

I trust that I have shown to the satisfaction of the British Government, by a very simple and natural statement of the facts, and analysis of the law applicable to them, that this Government has neither meddled nor meddles with the rights of the British nation, nor is it in any way wrong in the transaction to which they have called its attention; and, on the contrary, that what has happened has been simply an inadvertence, consisting in a departure, by the naval officer, free from any wrongful motive, from the ordinary course of duty, and probably by the several parties concerned either imperfectly understood or entirely unknown. For this error the British Government has a right to expect the same reparation of a conviction, and thus being satisfied, in respect to the rights of the British nation, and the arguments by which I had hardly failed to that line of argument, when I discovered that I was really dealing with a question which has fallen into an argument from what seems to be the British side, of a question of a conviction, and thus being satisfied, in respect to the rights of the British nation, and the arguments by which I had hardly failed to that line of argument, when I discovered that I was really dealing with a question which has fallen into an argument from what seems to be the British side, of a question of a conviction, and thus being satisfied, in respect to the rights of the British nation, and the arguments by which I had hardly failed to that line of argument, when I discovered that I was really dealing with a question which has fallen into an argument from what seems to be the British 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