A la sasa la	THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.	Distances of Sherman's Route.	THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.	OUR LAST DAY IN DIXIE.	misery stood within two paces of me! I that he would negotiate only on the slaves were sent upon the bark to roll
Ohe Herald.	We have received the message of the Pro-		[Assembled Decemer 7, 1863. Expires March 4, 1864.		- half an effort, have crushed him, and declaration had come to me only five days to drag them away. The mate of the
	sident, but not in time to lay it before our renders in this week's issue. The message	tracing the course of General Sherman in		cember Atlantic, a concluding chapter of his Richmond journey, from advance shoets	f 1 and not do it? Some invisible rower held   after it had been made.   said, by way of explanation. "The material barter it had been made.
CARLISLE, PA.	is a plain business-like statement of the ope-	his great movement. We learn then, that	List of Members of the Senate and Hous of Representatives.	of which we make the following extracts:	"This is where that I ankee dovid Streight, sion. They were crying out for peace when Paddies are knocked overboard or red
Friday, December 9, 1864.	rations of the Government during the past	The mat station directly south of Athanta is	tese H test test test test test test tes	At the outer door stood Jack and the am-	- gia got out," said Turner, pausing before a peace consistent with the interact on a scale of the book in book in the stand of the book in the stand of the book in the book
Trudy, Deetmoor o, room	year. It commences with the announce- ment of the satisfactory state of our Foreign		MAINE. OHIO.	bulance! Their presence assured us a safe exit from Dixie, and my feelings found ex-	by lut in the wall of the room. "A nue was rive to the country. The result of this de- Ohio, in his "Journal of his Flight"
8. M. PETTENGILL & CO.,	relations and alludes specially to our friendly	fond with the manual and montgomery	Wm. P. Fessondon, John Shorman,	pression somewhat as follows: "How are you, Jack? You're the best	took un the hearth let themselves down into the Chicago Convention or some other at 155155 ppi, in 1601, remarks : "I may
TO: 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St. Boston, are our Agents for the HERALD	intercourse with the principal South Ameri-	rond. The main railroad chain which the Rebels possess extends from Meridan, on the	NEW HAMPSHIRE. KENTUCKY	looking darkey I ever saw."	and eight y feet underground into the varie went will not a man pledged to while their families were suffering f
hose eities, and are authorized to take Advertise- its and Subscriptions for us at our lowest rates.	can nations. It recommends the full en- couragement of emigration.	Mississippi Central, through Selma and	VERMONT. *Lazarus W Powell,	"I's berry well, mussa, berry well. Hope you's well," replied Jack, grinning until he	e of a deserted building over the way. If you'd pendence and on that tide of popular frequent here it has a inducated more
	The President claims that the financial	Montgomery, Alabama, Columbus, Macon,	Jacob Collamor,	made himself uglier than Nature intended. "I's glad you tinks I's good-lookin."	We would Major Wold be dight clud daluded people would learn too late the get plenty of work; and I have hear
	affairs of the Government have been success-	and Augusta, Georgia, Columbia, South Carolina, and the principal cities of North	MASSACHUSETTS ILLINOIS. Henry Wilson, Lyman Trumbull, Charles Bumper, CWM A. Richardson	"Good-looking! You're better-looking	g Judge, the Georgia dialect.
dal tan inches in circumstance comman-	fully administered, and speaks favorably of		CONNECTICUT. MISSOURI.	than any man, black or white, I ever met."	We deconded a south 1.1. I that we had been the Deconder to Deconder the major
ling the Oathone Oathone Catheman	the legislation of the last session of Congress on the subject of the revenue. The aggre-	this road can be cut is at Macon, Georgia,	Lafyette S Foster, John B Henderson,		I mould distribute and area then then the statistical traditional traditional shows in very duil. Many of the free
that city.	gates of the operations of the Treasury De-	which is distant one hundred and four miles	Henry B Anthony, Zachariah Chandler, William Sprague. Jacob M. Heward,	being an Abolitionist." "No it don't." And I added, in a tone	July weather as cold as an ice-house. What i tion would do. It would make peace on the great deal of suffring amongst them
The official vote of Minnesota, in-	partment are stated as follows:	from Atlanta. Montgomery, Alabama, is one hundred and seventy-five miles from At-	Irs Harris. James Harlan.	too low for Jack to hear, "It only im-	The keeper led us along the wall to where it could get would be Disunion and Southern the slave mechanics. An intelligent
ding few votes too late for counting in,	The receipts during the year from all sources upon the basis of warrants signed by		Edwin M Morgan, PENNSYLVANIA. James W. Grimes, WISCONSIN.	plies, that, until I saw that darkey, I doubt- ed our getting out of Dixie."	then said:
ncoln, 25,097. McClellan, 17,437.	the Secretary of the Treasury, including	DISTANCES TO MONTGOMERY.	Edgar Cowan, *Charles R Buckalew, James R. Doolittle.	The Judge gave a low whistle. "So you smelt a rat?"	"It's three foot which, but they went the consequent danger to the country avert- up one day and told his friend that his
	loans, and the balance in the Treasury on the 1st day of July, 1863, were \$1,394,796,007	The distances on the Atlanta and West Point, and West Point and Montgomery	William Wright, Alexander Ramsey,	"Yes, a very big one. Tell us, why were	e with only a few cuse-knives and a dust-part. I therefore a nucleon only by securing in a ly were suffering for provisions; he he
It is estimated that from 3,000 to 4,000	62, and the aggregate disbursements upon	ronds, are as follows :	John C Ten Eyck, Morton N Wilkinson, DELAWARK, KANSAS.	you so long behind time?" "I'll tell you when the war is over. Now	"Wal, they war smart. But, keeper whar   ness, the ultimatum of the Rebel President. He assured me this was the case with
idiers' votes were not cast, or at least not	the same basis were \$1,298,056,101 89, leav- ing a balance in the Treasury, as shown by	Miles.   Miles.	*James A Bayard, Samuel C Pomoroy, *Williard Saulsbury, James H Lane,	I'll take you to Libby and the hospitals, if	I way, et a man couldn't see twenty Yankees a convince every honest Northern man that thousand five hundred inhabitants
**************************************	warrants, of \$96,734,095 78. Deduct from these amounts the amounts of the principal	To East Point, 6' To Opelika, 4 "Fairburr, 12' "Auburn, 4	MARYLAND. CALIFORNIA. Thomas II. Hicks, John Conness, Research Industry, Without & Without Stresser	We said we would, and, ordering Jack to	wuckin' so fur six weeks, by day-light, in a war was the only road to lasting peace. On a rice plantation in South Ca
The complete official vote of Indiana	of the public debt redeemed and the amount	" Palmetto, 7 " Lochepoga, 5	Reverdy Johnson, */ames A M'Dougal, VIRGINIA. OREGVN. *John S Carlile, Benjamin F Harding,	follow us with the ambulance, the Judge led us down the principal thoroughfare. A few	d warn't fit to tend a pen o' niggers." the four winds of heaven, were my real ob- sheds in which blacksmiths, carpented
	of issues in substitution therefor, and the ac- tual cash operations of the Treasury were:	" Newman, 15 " Notasulga, 7 " Grantville, 12 " Chehaw, 7	Sanuel a Bowden, WEST VIRGINIA,	shops were open, a few negro women were	other mechanics—all slaves—wore at the like a struck is did not slut my eyes to the possibility of course this plantage mechanics.
10031, 150, 422. AR Cleman, 100, 220.	Receipts \$581,076,646-57: Disbursements,	"Hogansville, 7" Franklin, 6	Waitman T Willey, 	passing in and out among them, and a few wounded soldiers were limping along the	v product, but, smothering his wrain, smithing 1 of our paying the way for negotiations that 1 changes. Indeed, the writer of this
The vote is over 8,000 more than in 1860,	\$865,234,687/86, which leaves as the cash balance in the Treasury \$18,842,558/71. Of	" Long Cane, 6 " Shorter's, 6	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	sidewalks; but scarcely an able-bodied man	"The place wasn't clear then. It was filled sings a grateful nation would shower on us that the planters in his region would shower on us
	the receipts there were derived from customs \$102,316,152 99. From lands, \$588,332 29;	"West Point, 9]     "Oliett's, 4       "Cusseta, 11]     "Mount Meigs, 7	MAIN.   DELAWARE.	was to be seen anywhere. A poor soldier, who had lost both less and a hand was sont-	; with straw and rubbish. The Yankees cov- if our visit had such a result ; but I did not mined to discanting altorather the
	from direct taxes, \$475,648 96; from internal	" Rough & Ready 9 " Montgomery, 11	District. 1 *Lorenzo D Swoat, I Nathaniel B Smithers	ed at a correr-street, asking alms of the col-	- coming. I caught two of them down here of from boad to fast with Committee distribute in the intermittee. On my own
m The Soldiers' Vote of Ohio was can-	revenue, \$109,741,134-10; from miscellanc- ous sources, \$47,511,448-10, and from loans,	Total from Atlanta to Montgomery 175	2 Sidney Perham, OHIO. 3 James G. Blaine, 1 *George H Pendleton,	him, the Judge said:	b) one day, out they pained the wool over my to be called a knight-errant, a searcher after ters, blacksmithe, and wheelwright
sed yesterday. This, with the Home	applied to actual expenditures, including for-	FROM ATLANTA TO MACON.	4 John II Wiee. 5 Frederick II Pike. 2 *Alexand r Long, 3 Robert C Schenck,	"There is one of our arguments against	
	mer balances, \$623,443,929 13. There were disbursed for the civil service, \$275,055,994	the distances are as follows :	VERMONT. 4 *JF McKinney, 1 *Daniel Marcy, 5 *Frank C Le Blond, 2 Edward R Rollius, 6 *Chitton A White.	show you a thousand."	i outwit the devit. The was the most unruly ed also, if a good Providence spired our show the bearing of the slave system customer five had in the twenty month live lines and an outwill be the first the first state.
coln 224,008 40,967 264,865	46; for pensions and Indians, \$7,517,930 87;	Miles.   Miles. To East Point, 71 To Barnesville, 6	3 Jaines W Patterson, 7 *Samuel S Cox, NEW HAMPSHIRE. 8 William Johnson,	"All asking alms of black, women? That is mother indication of what was an aming	t been here. I put mm in keep, time and language, to be able to tell the North the do not need the assistance of the free.
	for the War Department, \$690,791,842-97; for the Navy Department, \$75,833,291-77;	" Bough & Ready 5 " Goggin's 4	1 Frederick Woodbridge 8 *Winfren P Noble, 2 Justin S Merrill, 10 James M Ashley.	to."	$\beta$ (gam, out inever could cool num down. I truth; and i knew the <i>truth</i> would slay the ing class; they despise it, and discourt $\beta$ what is the keeps?" I asked. Yes rul Pence evidence and kill the Down control with the vertex $\beta$ and $\beta$ where $\beta$ is the state of the state o
ion maj 28,197 31,221 56,418	for interest on the public debt, \$53,685,121 68, making an aggregate of \$865,234,087 86,	" Chapman's, 7 " Collier's, 6 " Jonesboro, 4 " Forsyth, 6	3 Portus Baxter. 11 Wells A Hutchlns, MASSACHUSETTS. 12 *Wm N Finck,	He made no reply. After a while, sean- ning our faces as if he would detect our hid-	And by the blessing of God and the balo should Common of Cont. Const.
2 301 for Vallendigham stated 42 814 :	and leaving a balance in the Treasury of	"Lovejoy's, 6 "Smarr's, 5	1 Thomas D Ellot, 13 *John O'Neill, 2 Oakes Ames, 14 *George Bliss,	den thoughts, he said, in an abrupt, pointed	1 show you."
year, 50,713; a gain of 6,860 in the	\$16,842,568 as before stated. The National debt is stated to be one bil-	"Fayette, 9 "Prattsville, 5 "Griffin, 8 "Howard's, 10	3 Alexander II Rice, 15 *James R Morcis, 4 Samuel Hooper, 16 *Jeseph W White,	way. Grant was to have attacked yesterday.	we fell a few paces behind Turner on one on and bivered home the bolt we had driv- According to the best calculations of
ala muta	lion seven hundred and ninety thousand mil-	"Thornton's, 6 "Macon, 5 "Miner's, 6	5 John B Alley, 6 Daniel W Gooch, 18 Rufus S Spaldi, g,	Why didn't he do it?" "How should we know?"	a way to the none of the bundling, "there are plan of tragments, every fragment now a bit is believed that of three bundred the
	millions, six hundred and ninety thousand,	Total 104	7 George S Boutwell, 8 John D Baldwin, KENTUCKY.	"You came from Foster's only the day	<sup>1</sup> Wal, that ha int—not in the part I come again over the country.
ajier comar, in 2 million in the internet	four hundred and eighty-nine dollars and	There are no streams of consequence to	Wm B Washburne, 1 Lucian Anderson, 10 Henry L Dawes, 2 *George H Yeaman, WHODE ISLAND. 3 *Henry Grider	before. That's where the attack was to have been made."	e i from.
bij Dununge, on Thursday Creange,	forty-nine cents. Another year of war will increase it nearly five hundred millions	cross on this route. MACÓN.	1 Thomas A Jenks, 4 *Aaron Harding,	"Why wasn't it made ?"	The dungeons were low, close, dismal not haugh, not the judicious grieve." for our tion of things, and does not promise a cd off from the remainder of the adder source, board-
Contait made a role remarks apoint the	The National Banking system is proving ac-			"I don't know. Some think it was be- you came in, and were expected out that	I lighted only by a narrow orating and "mission of difficult and a failure. I this country is and feels himself entitle
t our only terms to the insurgent States	ceptable to capitalists and people. There	•	2 *James E English, 3 Augustus Brandegeo, 9 *Wm II Raudall,	WHY.	Sidewalk Delr floors were incrusted with second will did in the second with
e all anglance to the dovernment, and		Ga., thirty miles southwest of Milledgeville. It is at the head of steamboat navigation	4 John II Hubbard, INDIANA. C. NEW YORK, I *John Law,	a source at the spice sent in to survey,	, the rain, which in wet weather, had dripped, it, and we gained it without official with the follower the whole necessary annual cou
	conder, and it is hoped that there will soon		1 *Henry G Stebbins, 2 * ames A Cravins, 2 *Martin Kaulbfleisch, 3 *Henry W Harrington,		down from the street. • And how many does yocommonly lodge through the army-fines, stated on what terms verse whenever one hold's full (2, 1, also in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market, 2 for one per- how the street in the market in the market in the market in the street in the stree
n. D. Kelly, and Myer Strouse also de-	e no banks of issue except those authorized	with the Macon and Western railroads, one	3 *Moses FO tell, 4 *Wm S Holman, 4 *Benjamin Wood, 5 George W Julian.	and a result on	
red addresses.	by Congress, and no bank note circulation		5 *Fernando Wood, 6 Ebenezer Damont. 6 *Eljah Ward, 7 *Damel W Verheus,	And I have no doubt it was because he "said so" that we got out of Richmond.	I have have were in each, but internal said "Good love, good lack to you," when i bed the free workingman of the opport
		nah. It is a place of some note, having, eight churches, a college, two banks, four	7 John W Chandler, 8 James Brocks, 9 Schuyler Colfax,	By this time we had reached a dangy brick building, from one corner of which protraded	hold. I It was also a high day not make a first the first of the first
and instructions from the President with	erred to for the details of the military ope-		9 * vnson Herricks, 19 *Jesiph K Edgerton, 19 *William Radford, 11 *James F McDowell, 11 *Darles II Winfeld, 11 LLINOIS.	a small sign, bearing, in black letters on a	to be much ter bring on " I was solar scient, durg any motion for boys. It is in a could not earn even the patry s
rence to the military and civil govern- 1	ations during the year.	habitants. A bridge 389 feet in length	11 *Charles II Winfeld, 12 *Homer A Nelson, 14 *John C Steele, 2 John P Farnsworth,	chite ground, the words: L1BBY AND SON,	
t of the Department of the Gulf, and return to New Orleans forthwith and i	The general exhibit of the Navy, includ-		<ul> <li>15 "John V. Steele, J. Steller, J. Stelle</li></ul>		in advance of hun, taking a straight curves in the of their dimension food, who thought market for their slaves!
me command of that Department, and c	omber, 1864, shows a total exhibit of six	FROM MACON TO SAVANNAH Is 183 miles, and the following is a table of	<ul> <li>16 Orland Kellogy,</li> <li>17 Calvin T Harburd.</li> <li>16 Jesse O Norron,</li> </ul>	It was three stories high, and, I was told	and their contrainty, when a scheme is paring to who, for truth and their country, were ready ' the South for the negro has been often
carry out the policy of the Government,	mndred and seventy-one vessels, carrying our thousand six hundred and ten guns, and	distances :	18 James M Marvin, 7 *John R Eden. 19 Samuel F Miller, 8 John T Stewart.	in depth. In front, the first story was on a	e de this muskel so as to bar my way, sayme. If any one doubts this let him cill to mind, he considers that these free men fe
en he so ably inaugurated in bringing [	of 510 396 tons being an actual increase [	Miles. Miles.	10 Ambrose W Clark, 9 *Lewis W Ross, 21 *Francis Kernan, 10 *Anthony L Knapp,	Heyel with the street, allowing since for a	"Ye don't pass yere, Sir. Yourist gwo of the an element's lines to enter a balance trace there is the state of ignore
e. The General will leave Washington 8	luring the year over and above all losses by hipment or in battle of 83 vessels, 107 guns	To Griswold 9 To Villen 44	22 Dewitt C Littlejohn. 11 *James C Robinson, 23 Thomas F Davis. 12 *Wm & Morrison.	i the rear the land si goed away till the bases.	The draw are structured at the somewhat more reduce to the desperal, an- staves. If they were somewhat more
few days, his delay being wholly caused a	aid 4,247 tons.	" Gordon, 5 " Shelton, 5	24 Theodore M Pomeroy, 25 Daniel Morris, 14 *James C Allen,	ment-floor rose above ground. Its unpaint-	I must be determined on the spect and scorptions tenders of the barbest. Rebellion bigent, they would hate the slaveholder
fficial matters.	The total number of men at this tin e in he naval service, including officers is about	" McIntyre, 8 " Ogeeche, 3 " Toomsboro, 7 " Cameron, 4	25 Giles M Hot 1 kiss, MISSOURI, 27 Rob B Van Makeuberg   1 Francis P Blair.	fits sunken doors and low windows, alled here.	trading in front of the metric band and any constructions, deep, adroit and wary as they leause Mr. Lincoln, himself a Southern
	fty-one thousend. There have been captur- d by the Navy during the year, three hun-	" Ocone , 8, " Halcondale, 4	23 Freeman Clarke, 29 Augustus Frank, 3 *John () Scott,	and there with a dusky pane, were cob-web.	reputh dow models and the work of the provident real pans and purposes. And all and a son of one of the oppressed an
ity clerks from the Quartermaster's De- a	nd twenty-four vessels, and the whole num-	" Tennilie, 6 " E_ypt, 5	30 *John B Ganson, 31 Reuben E Fenton. NW JEWSEY S R JEWSEY	building a most uninviting and desolute and	b the sound should be the state provident of the galaxy, while children in their power, and derstands this, that he will not suffer t
	er of naval captures since hostilities com- ienced, is thirteen hundred and seventy-nine	" Powell's, 4 " Brewer, 5 " Davisboro, 8 " Greyton, 5	NEW JERSEY. 6 "Austin A King, 1 John F Starr, 7 Benjamia W Loan, 2 Sisorge Middelon, 8 "Within A Hall	<sup>1</sup> - butternuts' and a Union cap, and an old	of the transition of the View of the transition of the mass step, one tinguarded nopolists of labor, whose halfed for
Some for intenso zen in their opposition	f which two hundred and sixty-seven are	" Keywest, 8 " Marlow, 4	2 Scieorze Middleton, 3 *Wm G Steele, 4 *Andrew L bodgers, MICHIGAN,	man, in gray regimentals, with a bent body	render to and free on the other sensity was word, one unitoward event, would have con- workingmen has dragged the country
e directly to Mr. Stanton and asked him E	teamers. The gross proceeds arising from he sale of cond-mined prize property thus	· Spears, 3 · Eden, 7 · Bostwick, 8 · Bloomingdale, 6	5 *Nehemiah Perry, I Pernando C Boaman, PENNSYLVANIA 2 Charles Upson,	before it, with muskets on their shoulders.	the place was completely surrounded ! Why — Can any one believe that men who underst slave, as to free the freemen. He sees were they guarding it so closely ? The reason – take such work are mere beyess of adventure, – slave, as to free the freemen. He sees if flashed men up and he and take such work are mere beyess of adventure, – statesman, that a system which degrad
e considered a man disloyal because he f	ar reported, amount to \$14,896,250,51. A	"Schastopol, 5 "Popler, 3	2 Charles O'Neill, 3 John W Longyear, 2 Charles O'Neill, 4 Francis W Kellogg,	but no other soldiers were in such	a flab to be guaranting in the reason of the reason work are more levers of adventure, shitesman, that a system which degrad
rea the election of Gen. McChenan	arge amount of such proceeds is still under [ djudication and yet to be reported. The [	"Burton, 3 "Telfair, 4 "Burton, 3 "Savannah, 4	3 Leonard Myerse, 5 *Augustus C Baidwin,	was defended by only such man, how hong	a beyond what y but is no veni maring in the but let nime parden rac, if I say that he hate and refuse to employ free working
7 no means, " was the reply, "but when   t	dal expenditure of the Navith Department f every description including the cost of	• Herndon, 6 F	4 Wm D Kelley. 6 John F Briggs. 6 M Bussell Thayor, 1 James F Wilson,	would it be before he took it?" I sud turn ing to the Judge.	answered, currily,
ainistration, and spends his evenings in [4]	he immense squadrons that have been called	" Cushing, 7 This road crosses the Ogerche river near	5 "Sydonham E Ancona, J William B Allison,	Several years. When these mon give	for the control of the function of the sensions, the fruitful source of hatreds,
uncing it in the most offensive language. in	ato existence since the fourth day of March [		9 Thaddous Stevens, 4 James B Grinnell,	out, our women will fall in. Let Butler try	the Yankees?
annot company it the Administration ( c	238,647,262,35.	Millen is the junction of the branch road to	10 * Olyar Strous, 11 * Philip Johnson, 12 * Oharles Dennison, 12 * Uharles Dennison, 12 * Uharles Dennison, WISCONSIN.	Opening a door at the right, he led us into	that I should beast of anything we did. For   ment rests upon the virtue, intelligence
ses one of its friends to take his place.	The postal resources for the year ending	Augusta, which runs due north flfty-three	13 H M Tracy, 14 Wm H Miller, 2 Ithumar C Shant.	a large, high-studded apartment, with a bare	$\frac{1}{10}$ such a block, so thing bill the Readlion of us uncertainties trengthened us, unseen we desire the perpetuity of our Union has breve by Can, there is not seen a with a barrier of the second seco
	'he excess of expenditures over receipts be-	miles and crosses Briar, Buckland, McBean,	15 *Joseph Balley, 16 *A II Coffroth, 16 *A II Coffroth, 2 I thamar C Sloath, 3 Amasa Cobb, 4 Charles A Elbridgo,	with battle-scenes, and chean lithographs of	introvents who there is the part with powers were an about our way. We our libertus, we must sweep out of the
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N ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE GENERAL in NTA gentleman who was a passenger	ng 20,665,242. The quantity of public hand disposed of uring the five quarters ending 30th Decem-	and spirit creeks.	17 * Archibald WeAl leter, 18 James T Hale, 19 Glenni W Schofield, CALIFORNIA.	cession gray ' were lounging about this room -	interval <sup>25</sup> who thus a uncertainty plan the little intervalues as it they had been living a system whose constant and necessary murder, at one sweep, of handreds of the methand had we done athensis, our expendency is to impoverish and debase the variance and innocent ment. In this room, seated on the ground, or a God, and that he means that all men, evel.

GRANT .- A gentleman who was a passenger on the train which brought General Grant from Baltimore to Philadelphia, on Friday week, relates the following rather remarkable incident: The General had been sitting for a long time at one of the windrws of the for a long time at one of the windrws of the ceived from sales and location fees, was, car. During the evening he left his sent and \$1,016,466, and the income from sales during passed into one of the forward cars, where he the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1864, according to the verenained. Another gentleman who had \$678, 007 21, against \$130, 077 95 received tution last June. remained. Another gentleman who had seated himself in the position vacated by the Gen., was subsequently startled by two leaden bullets that came crashing through the window-pane and lodged in the other side of the car. Fortunately these messengers of death struck a little too high to do any infury. Whether this was the result of accident or was a deliberate attempt to assassinate the General will probably never be known; but the fact that two bullets were simultaneously fired into the window at which General Grant had only a moment before been sitting certainly looked more suspicious than othergress will adopt it. wise. Trains of cars from Baltimore sometimes carry secret rehel agents, and perhaps

one of them thus attempted to rid the Confederacy of its most powerful opponent.

During the past month the marine losses have amounted to 42 vessels, valued at \$1, 987,900. Of this number ten were ships nine were barks, four were brigs, nineteen were schooners, one steamship, and two sloops. Of the above, eight were captured and destroyed, six were abandoned at sen, one sunk after collision and foundered. Below is a table of the monthly marine losses for the last eleven months : .

Total losses for January, 35 vessels, S1, 927,500; total losses for February, 33 vessels, \$2,600,500; total losses for March, 49 vessels, \$1,508,300: total losses for April, 62 vessels, \$2,100,550; total losses for May, 24 vessels, \$1,085,000; total losses for June; 22 vessels, \$875,500; total losses for July, 33 vessels, \$2,359,000; total losses for August, 50 vessels, \$1,580,000; total losses for Sept., 33 vessels, \$901,000; total losses for October, 37 vessels, \$1,395,500; total losses for November, 45 vessels, \$1,937,000. Total for eleven months, 423 vassels, valued at \$18,370,450.

The State Election Returns. HARRISBURG, November 29 .- By a provision of the law controlling the election of Presidential electors, it is made the duty of the Governor to ascertain the votes of each elector, and then declare the persons thus elected by proclamation, and cause a notifica-

--- tion to be delivered to each person chosen on or before the last Wednesday of November next after such election.

It now appears that up to noon to-day fifteen counties have failed to report their vote for electors. This failure is accounted for on the ground of time having been extended by the law granting the elective franchise to the soldiers. Lacking these fifteen counties the returns are of course incomplete, and no notice can issue to-morrow to the electors thus choson.

LADIES' FERS. -Purchasors may rely or

The contingency growing out of this state who are inmates of the Catholic institution of affairs will require the attention, of the of that place. Legislature, and no doubt secure the passage

of a law preventing the recurrence of a simel guorrillas who made the raid from Canailar state of affairs. It is evident that the "law on the subject is more, directory than obligatory, and that any action which the Robinson, formerly of Baltimore, the Robel-Governor may take in the premises looking merely to the execution of justice, will be siding in Canada. ondorsed by all right-minded men.

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during the five quarters ending 30th Decem-ber last, was 4,221,342 acres, of which 1,538 News Items. The new State of Nevada sent to the United 614 acres were entered under the Homestead law. The remainder was located with mili tary land warrants, agricultural scrip, certifi ed to railroads and sold for eash. The eash reduring the preceding year.

A portion of the Penitentiary in New Or-After the recital of the above statistics the cessage is devoted to a review of the war and the incidents by which it las been attended. The movements toward the abolition of slavery in the States of the border and Louisiana and Arkansas are claimed as favorable to the re-establishment of a durable Union. It is recommended that the bil Amending the Constitution so as to abolish slavery entirely and which failed at the last ession, be reconsidered and passed as there is an absolute certainty that the new Con-

The result of the election is claimed as an

expression of the determination of the people to maintain the integrity of the Union Peace is proffered to the insurgents by simply easing to fight the Government and submiting to the national authority. No attempt will se made to modify or retract the Emancipation Proclamation nor will the Executive return to slavery any one who is free by its which thereupon adjourned until yesterday. ent season that has failed to obtain oil. terms or by any act of Congress. The mesterms of by any act of Congress. The mess-sage closes with the declaration that war will cease on the part of the Government whenever it shall have ceased on the part of and brought to Louisville. Ho has long the messer of outlaws down of the benefits of the construction of the construction are making a good thing of it. There is a runor that \$4,0.0,-000 had been offect and refused for the those by whom it was begun. We will give been in command of a gang of outlaws, plun-our readers the document entire next week. dering indiscriminately wherever he has a Reed & Criswell well and enjoins the lands

Personal. Ex-Secretary Chase has been appointed

vice Taney dec'd. The Senate confirmed the appointment immediately upon its anouncement. Hon. James Speed, of Kentucky, has been appointed, by the President, Attorney Genthat time at a cost of \$400,000.

occasioned by the resignation of Judge Bates. Mr. John G. Nicolay, the President's private secretary, is again at his post, having secovered from his recent illness.

from Lancester county, died at his residence n Lancaster .to-day. His funeral will take Lieutenant General. place on Wednesday afternoon. Major-General Couch, commanding De-

red to General Thomas' department. Colonel Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, has

declined the post of Attorney General of the 2,245 boats have been manifested, carrying United States, vice Bates, of Missouri, tendered to him by the President. Gen. Hancock has been presented a beau-

tiful field carriage from friends in New York. Cincinnati on Friday for South Bond, Indiana, where she is to spend the winter, super-

intending the education of their children, Bennet H. Young, the leader of the Reb-

la into Vermont, is a native of Kentucky; editor of the True Presbytarian, who is re-

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jority, 6740. Belle Boyd having announced the publication of a history of her adventures, the in

states Sanitary Commission \$93,000 in gold and silver, equal to \$165,000 in currency, naking an average of fifteen dollars and thirteen cents, in currency, for each voter, necording to the vote given for the Consti-

leans, the east wing, was burned on the night of Nov. 22, the fite having been caused, it is supposed, by carelessness of contralands quartered in the building. The loss to the Government is set down at about \$75,000. Franz Muller was hanged in front of New gate Jail, in London, on the 14th of November. At the last moment be confessed the marder of Mr. Briggs. It is estimated that the crowd which had assembled to witness the execution numbered at least one hun-

dred thousand men. At the request of Postmaster-General Dennison, several officers of railroad and ex-

press companies between New-York and Washington assembled at the Post-Office Department on Thursday to consult upon a more perfect system for the safe and speedy transportation of the mails between the two cities. No action was had in the meeting, Major Theophilus Steele, a son-in-law of

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war.

Rev. Dr. Cook, Principal of the Wesleyan Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Academy at Wilbraham, says the Methodists of this country have, for the last twenty years, established, on an average, one school in four-months, at an average endowment of \$40,000, making sixty schools in

eral of the United States, to fill the vacancy The Washington correspondent of the

Gen. Betram A. Shaeffer, ex-State Senator eypher, from Grant to Sherman, embodying the final counsels and directions of the

During the month of November 404 boats have cleared from Cumberland, Md., loaded artiment of Susquehanna, has been transferwith 48,980,04 tons of coal for Eastern mar-

kets, producing a revenue for the Canal Comnany of \$41,565,80. For the entire season

245,476,08 tons of coul to Georgetown. The old established newspapers The Pub-

lis Ledger has been purchased by George W. Childs, the well-known book publisher. Mrs. Sherman, wife of the General, left Messrs. Swain & Abel, after twenty-eight vears successful management of the paper, retire with fortunes estimated at soveral mil-

> lions of dollars. The city of Pittsburg has forty-five foundries consuming forty six thousand tons of

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metal annually, and paying a million dollars wages. The, result of the Presidential elec- well offored to sell these two acres for the tion in New York was declared by the state sum of \$1,500, but could find no one to buy

368,726 ; Democratic 861,986. Union ma-The official canvass of the election Wisconsin shows the following home

apon the flat between Main street LADIES' FEES, -Purchase's may rely on getting the best Furs at Charles Oakford & Brovidence Bulletin suggests that there is a vote: Lincoln, 68,806; McClellan, 62,494. In Wisconsin shows the following home and the river. We shall not be surprised to hear of some excellent wells being struck Sons, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Sm law against such publications. The soldiers' vote is not yet all in. 500n,

Themas B Shann William Higby, vouthful-looking man, rose as we entered, and, in a half-pompous, half-obsequious way, dozen poor fellows who the Judge told me-said to Judge Ould-Cornetius Colo, MINNESOTA, William Windom, Ignatius ( Donnel OREG /N, "Ah! Colonel Ould, I am very glad to see under sentence of death by our Government. The Judge returned the groeting with a listless manner disclosed some of the horror  $\pi$ John R Mellende, KANSAS. statelines that was in striking contrast with ' of improvement. his usual frank and cordial manner, and then  $\psi = \psi$  Let  $u \circ g \phi$ ." I said to the Colorel;  $\psi \in I$ A C Wilder, WEST VIRGINIA bis usual frank and cordial manner, and then ( arrodness the officer to us as " Major Annas, nave and an and a most see the up-stairs," said er, Keeper, of the Libby." I had heard of a "No, --you must see the up-stairs," said hum, and it was with some reluctance that I. Turner, " It and so gloomy up there." hum, and it was with some reluctance that I. Turner, " It and so gloomy, for some little sum-hum, and it was not so gloomy, for some little sum-tion of the sum of th WEST VIRGISI. William G Brown, Jacob B Blair, Kellian V Whaley, took his proffered hand. However, I did-take it, and at the same time inquired -NEBRASKA, NEBRASKA, Sameel O Daily, OOLORADO, Hiram P Boonett, 1DAHO, William H Wallace, "Are you related to Dr. Turner, of Fay-" No, Sir. I am of the old Virginia fam-

(I never met a negro-whipper nor a ' Juion men in Roman type: Opposition markel with egro-trader who did not belong to that fam-" Are you a North Carohnian?" No. Sir, ----RECAPITULATION. Before I c uld add another word the Judge said — "No, Major; these gentlemen hail fr 

Inconditions) Union Men..... pposition or Copperheads..... Union M.jority..... MOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. leorgia. They are strangers here and I'd hank you to show them over the prison." Unconditional Union dea ..... "Certainly, Colonel, most certainly. I ll Opposition or Doubtful ..... 24 Union Majority, about ..... 24

Items from Oildom. We clip the following items from the las number of the Oil CityRegister:

DELEGATES.

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18 James Tilale,
19 Glenni W Schoffeld,
20 Amos Myers,
21 \*John L Dawson,
22 James K Morhead,
23 Thomas Williamas,
24 Josse Lazesr,
MARVLAND,
1 J A J Greswell,
2 Edwin II Webster,
3 Henry Winter Davis,
4 Francis Thomas,
5 \*Bonjamin G Harris,
V RGINMA,
1 L H Chandler,

2 Joseph Segar, 3 Benjamin M Kitchen

NEW MEXICO.

F Peren. UTAH. \*John F Kenney, WASHINGTON \*George E Cole,

1 L H Chandler,

into the prison. He was a few rods in ad-vance with Colonel Jacques when Judge Cherry Run is still the favorite shrine Ould said to me---"Your prisoners have belied Turner. You the oil-seekers, and its worshippers are daily on the increase. There is good reason for its popularity. Not a single well, to our knowldge has been drilled there during the pres-· wa estimate the daily production of Cherry Run "1 do. his face

chance. The people in Louisville are not much disposed to treat him as a prisoner of over a year ago for \$3,500. The owners could at see it. The sum being too small. Besides, they are afraid to put a price on it. This farm yields the owner a royalty of fifteen hundred dollars a day, consequently hey are not in needy circumstances, by no

manner of means. The Linden well on Main street, Oil City, just above the Petroleum House, is one o the most remarkable wells in the Pennsyl-vania Petroleum Region. It commenced to flow on the 10th day of October, 1861, at the Cincinnati Gazette assorts that one of the set messages that passed over the telegraph last mossages that passed over the telegraph wires to Atlanta, before the place was aban-dened, was one of several thousand words in evnher, from Grant to Sherman, embody. nal cost was \$2,500. It is now owned by

the Linden Oil Company, of Pittsburg. This well shows plainly that the flat upon which Oil City is situated, is second to none in point of productiveness, as oil territory. There has been a considerable degree of development upon the oil lands in the vicinity of Tionesta and upon Tionesta Creek during the past season, and large tracts of land have been bought in that locality by eastern capitalists. Lately the excitement has considerably increased. Engines are being put to work, every available foot of ground has been bought or leased, and some farms have changed hands at liberal figures. All the signs seem to indicate that the coming season will be an exceedingly prosper-ous one for the oil business in that locality. The Reed & Criswell woll, on Cherry Run, which was sold some time since, realized the sum of \$650,000 to Messrs, Criswell, Reed

nd some other parties who owned it, this being the total amount paid to them for the well and the two acres upon which it is laca-ted. The well is yielding about two hundred barrels of oil per day, and will soon pay for itself. A little over a year ago Mr. Cris-

canvassers yesterday, and stands, Union it. Lucky that he did not. 868.726 : Demogratic 861.1886. Union me A good show of oil and gas was struck one

before the breaking of the great day that is compromise, armistice—for anything to the sixteenth of June, Jeff. And while these thoughts were in my mind, the cringing, foul-mouthed, brutal, A

cession gray ' were lounging about this room, a armed and innovement men' and one of them, a short, slightly-built, ... In this room, stated on (armed and innocent men ?) If it is world drave convinced us that there is In this room, scatol on the ground, or a God, and that he means that all men, ev-pleaning idly against the walls, were about a perywhere, shall be free.

---hostages, held for a similar number Their dejected, home-lek look, and weary,

triend to freedom. We conceive that this opinion of him arises from the fact that there adulterence between their respective points of view. They, as philanthropists, have become accustomed to look chiefly at the wrongs but the few prisoners in the upper rooms wore the same sad, disconsolate look as those suffered by the slave ; and they seek emancipation as a measure of justice to the blacks. Mr. Lancoln, as a state-main occupies promu-er, and as we believe, truer ground; he de-true the commencation of serves as a measure Mr. Lincoln, as a state-man occupies broadkills men," said Judge Ould to met wit is stres the emancipation of slaves as a measure

homesickness; and the strongest and the bravest succ mb to it first." of justice to the free working a n: he, seethat slavery oppresses not merciy the slave, In the sill of an attic-window I found a but the laborer, wherever it is tolerated, and that the destruction of slavery would be the Minnie ball. Prying it out with my knife, and holding it up to Turner, 1 said\_ emancipation not only of the slave, but of the whole down-trodden working class, "So ye keeps this room fur a shootin' gal-The system of bond labor is antagonistic

lery, does ye? "Y, does ye: "Yes," he replied, laughing. - " The boys to that of free labor, and breeds in the mas no it with great pleasure." And the little man bustled about, put on his cap, gave a few orders to his subordinates, and then led us through another outside door into the urison. He was a for the word with the subordinates, into the urison. He was a for his vecation. This is perfectly matu-into the urison. He was a for the word with the subordinates, into the urison. He was a for the word with the subordinates, he will be used to the word with the subordinates, he word with the subordinates, he will be used to the word with the subordinates, he will be used to the word with the subord with the subordinates, he will be use

they do, and then the boys take a pop at was a few rods in ad- them. "And souchtimes hit em? Hit many on on the labor of his slaves, and he regards

No reader of this magazine is so young as

"Yes, a heap."

see he's not the hyena they 've represented." "I'm not sure of that," I replied. "These We passed a long hour in the Libby, and then visited Castle Thunder and the hospieringing, mild-mannered men are the worst tals for our wounded. I should be glad to sort of tyrants when they have the power." describe what I saw in those "institutions," "But you don't think him a tyrant." but the limits of my paper forbid it. It was five o'clock when we bade the Judge

He's a coward and a bully, or I can't read English. It is written all over a friendly good-bye, and took our seats in the ambulance. As we did so; he said to us-The Judge laughed boisterously, and call-"I have taken your parole, Gentlemen.

ed out to Turner. tout to Turner. "I say, Major, our friend here is painting anything you have seen or heard that might your portrait." "I hope he is making a handsome man of

me,' said Turner, in a sycophantic way. "No, he isn't. He's drawing you to the life—as if he'd known you for half a centu-We had entered a room about forty feet

wide and a hundred feet deep, with bare brick walls, a rough plank floor, and nar-row, dingy windows, to whose sash only a few broken panes were clinging. A row of tin wash-basins, and a wooden trough which served as a bathing-tub, were at one end of it, and half a dozen cheap stools and hardbottomed chairs were littlered about the floor, but it had no other furniture. And this room, with five others of similar size and appointments, and two basements floored with earth and filled with debris, compose the famous Libby Prison, in which, for months together, thousands of the best and bravest men that ever went to battle have been allowed to rot and to starve.

At the date of our visit, not more than a At the date of our visit, not more than a hurdred prisoners were in the Libby, its contents having recently been emptied into contents having recently been emptied into a worse sink in Georgia; but almost con-stantly since the war begin, twelve and some-times thirteen hundred of our officers have been hived within these half dozen desolate rooms and filthy cellars, with a space of only the first but two alletted to each for all the

rooms and filthy cellars, with a space of only ten feet by two allotted to each for all the purposes of living! Overrun with vormin, perishing with cold, breathing a stilled, tainted atmosphere, no credit is due to any one for the conception space allowed them; for rest by 'day, and lying down at night "wormed and dovetailed together like fish in a basket,"-their daily rations only two ounces of beef and a small lump of hard corn bread, and their lives the forfuit, if they caught but one streak of God's blue sky through those filthy windows-they have endured there all the horrors of a midhave endured there all the horrors of a mid-dle passage. My soul sickened as I looked on the scene of their wretchedness. If the liberty we are fighting for were not worth even so terriblea price—if it were not chenply

even so terriblea price—if it were not cheaply purchased even with the blood and agony of the many. Brave and true souls who have gone into that foul den only to die, or to come out the shadows of men—living ghosts come 11. Lucky that he did not. A good show of oil and gas was struck one day hat week, by the drillers, at one of the new wells just adjoining. Furry street. Quite a largo number of new derricks have been erected upon the flat between Main struct

FREE AND BOND LABOR. Mr. Lincoln has been a different times reproached by the professed abolitionists, who, as eager as he has been cautions, have charged him with being something like a cold

ing in the interior of Georgia," and that a detachment of our cavalry sent out in the dikilled, or dispersed.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL GRANT. The following has been received at the

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The Richmond Examiner of to-day admits that Sherman will succeed in reaching the calcoast. Other papers admit that he has

HIS ARMY REPORTED WITHIN FORTY MILES OF SAVANNAH.

owner is a competitor in the labor market, against the free workingman. He lives upber 25, recived yesterday by a gentlemen in with dislike the class which comes into the | that city from his correspondent at that place, labor market to bid against him and the la

-Sherman within forty miles of Savannah." Another letter, from the same corresponhas long attracted the attention of free white dent, says that the citizens of Port Royal have been called to arms and organized into a workingmen there, but they have been too weak to resist the powerful minority of slaveholders. In 1869, Robert C. Tharin, of Home fluard, in consequence of departure of Alabama, once a law partner of the notori- a part of our troops from that point to coous William L. Yancy, endeavored to set up a newspaper called the Non-Starcholder,

to urge the passage of a law forbiding the employment of slaves in any but agricultu-ral labor and as servants. He thus sought mention of Sherman's movements.

NEW YORK, Dec.2.-An Augusta despatch of the 26th ult., in Richmond paper received We arrived near the Union lines just as Calourna county. North Carolina, held a meeting; at which they complained that the ere, says that General Sherman's army was 45 miles south of Augusta, and so far has been baffled. [This indicates that he was far the sun was going down. Capt. Hatch, who had accompanied us, waved his flag as we the habit of under-bidding them in conon his way to Šavannah.]

Report Capture of Stony Creek Station-A Smart Little Fight-Depot Burned and 20) Prisoners Taken-Property Destroyed at Dural Station.

remain to dinner, proposing to kill the national proposed to invest a done dematrice as the calf—"for these my sons were dead and are price, and remarked that he could do better to bay a carpenter, let him do the work, and we let him kill it (it tasted wonderfully sell him again when it was done. The tree CITY POINT, Va., Thursday, Dec. 1, 1864, Gen. Gregg's cavalry was sent South this torning on a reconnoissance, more particulike salt pork), and in half an heur were on our way to General Butler's headquarters." his tools and returned to New York, where Here ended our last day in Dixie, and here, perhaps should end this article; but the time has come when I can disclose my Olusted relates, in his "Texas Journey," like salt pork), and in half an hour were on our way to General Butler's headquarters." larly to discover if the enemy were moving troops South. The following dispatch is ust received in relation to it :

HIDGRS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

that at Austin, the capital of the State, the Thursday, Dec. 1, 1864-8 p. m. } To Licut. Gen. GRANT: I have just heard from Gen. Gregg. His dispatch is dated 8:45 p. m. He reports having captured Stony Creek Station, which was defended by given out, many of them came with offers, but were underbid by the owners of slave-Story Creek Station, which was defended by infantry and cavalry, in works, with artil-lory. He captured two pieces of artillery, but had no means of bringing them of, so he spiked them and destroyed the carriages. Ho had 190 prisoners, eight wagons, and thirty mules. He burnt the depot, with 3,-000 evels of carries 500 heles of them of their mechanics. But when the free mechanics had left town in search of employment elsewhere, the slaveowners threw up their con-

000 sacks of corn, 500 bales of hay, a train of cars, a large amount of bacon, clothing, ment-but almost without exception the were slaves. One company had a capital of ammunition, an cother Government stores, and destroyed all the shops and public build

in this onterprise cheerfully perilled my life Of course, that many free workingmen were should have not undertaken it alone. The Second Brigade, Brig.-Gen. Gregg commanding, had the advance, and is re-ported to have most gallantly carried the wealthy shave-owner tota Omistea that he used Hüssey's reaper rather than McCor-mick's, "because it was more readily repair-

No reader of this migratine is so, young as just a transfer that a freeder not to remember, that, between the first of June and the first of August last, a peace simoon swept over the country, throwing dust into the people's eyes, and threatening to bury the nation in distinion. All at once the Wath matching to the second the se original control more more gamming current income onemy's position. Gen. Gregg is now returning to camp. No information could be obtained of any troops passing southward, either cavalry or infantry. The bed of the branch road from Stony Greek was seen to be graded, but no suite wave haid rails were laid.

At Duval Station, south of Stony Creek, dies, it is a considerable, loss, you know. This slaveholder did not care how man much - property was destroyed, and a large was being made to destroy it by fire, when the staff-officer who brought the dispatch are employed to do the lightest and least dan-gerous work; but Irish and German free workingmen, as hired to perform the ex-hausting and dangerous labor. Thus, on the Alabama river, Olmsted observed that

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THE WAR.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY.

REBEL REPORTS OF SHERMAN'S WHEREA-BOUTS.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 2.-It is said by those who have seen Richmond papers of Wednesday that they contain only a repetition of the statement that Sherman was still "flounder-

rection of Beaufort were all either captured, OPINIONS OF REBEL PAPERS-OFFICIAL

War Department: CITY POINT, Va., Dec. 1.

crossed the Oconee. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

The New York papers say that a letter dated Port Royal, South Carolina, Novem-

avs : <sup>10</sup> There is good news to-day by flag of truco <sup>10</sup> There is good news to-day by flag of truco bor he controls. This fact is notorious in the South. It

a part of our troops from that point to co-operate with Shera.an. A despatch just received from our corres-pondent in Washington reports that the Richmond papers of Wednesday contain no weathing of the weather weather the state of the second

operate against us in a military way." <sup>(4)</sup> You may rely upon us, Judge; and some day give us a chance to return the courtesy and kindness you have shown us. We shall not forget it." GENERAL SHERMAN NEARING SAVANNAH

had accompanied us, waved his **10g** as we the habit of under-indding them in con-halted near a grove of trees and a young tracts." The free mechanic who led in this officer role over to us from the nearest pick-et-station. We dispatched him to General Foster for a pair of horses, and in half an hour entered the General's tent. He pressed us to remain to dinner, proposing to kill the fatted calf—"for these my sons were dead and are Gen. Greegg's Recommissance-His Official