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Delusion.

It seems to be impossible for people at the North to realize the true condition of things at the South, Of course no one expects the ultra Black Rapublicans to admit that there is any serious cause of apprehension for the safety of the "glorious Union." They are so besotted with ignorance of the South, and fanatical hatred of our institutions, and are so deluded and blinded by a false estimate of the social condition, the resources and the character of the Southern people, that nothing like reason or justicenot to mention the observance of constitutional obligations-could be expected at their hands. But we had supposed that outside of this infamous horde of fanatics, the mass of the Northtion at the South. We know that a portion of lations on the other. them have, and that they have raised their voices continuelly against the causes which led to the present condition of things, and which are rapidly hurlying us into a worse. We have been surprised, however, to discover lately by some newspaper articles, and also by conversations with persons directly from the North, that a great many of the conservative and moderate tion as anything more than a mere temporary expedient to bully the Black Republicans into terms; and if that fails to secure the desired object that the South will give in after awhile .-They thank that the Cotton States, even, are no in carrest, and that they will return to the Union in a short time. They think the Border States are only making a show of resistance, and that they have no idea of abandoning the Union, whether any of the compromises demanded by them are granted, or not. The fatul erros of all this lies in the supposition that the people of the South are indifferent to the inauguration of Rlack Republican principles in the administration of the government, and that it is only the politicians who are making all the noise. There ever was a greater mistake than this, and to a person well-i formed as to the true character of the revolution it sees incredible that there should be such a mistake. As to the Confederate States, it is simply childish and absurd to uppose that they intend to re-unit; with the Blank Republican States of the North. That will noter be done. And if the Border States are ever driven from the Union, as seems inevitable, they will be the last to return. There i no triffing in this matter anywhere at the South The people are in earnest, and in the Border States the movement towards secession has been tremendously accelerated by the rejection, first of the Crittenden propositions, then of the Peace Conference propositions, and last and worst, by Abe Lincoln's disgusting exudation of hypocrisy, duplicity, cunning and tyranny which took place on the 4th March from the East portico of the Kational Capitol. Unless Lincoln backs extend to the delivery of goods above that point whose action we can sustain without fear of tarsquare down from his inaugural address without any qualification whatever-and we have not the most remote idea that he will then, not withstanding her slow pace, and her "noble conservatism . &c., &c., he may, in counting the

The Petersburg Intelligencer publishe the following extract of a letter from a gentleman in Richmond to a gentleman in Petersburg, and says it indicates very plainly the tone of the Virginia Convention :

States ever which he is to be President, count

North Carolina out.

"I have been ardent in my attachments to vestal virgin-have, in every official nguided by a solemn sense of the great blessings of the Union, but am constrained now. by the language of Lincoln-to wit: that he means to hold, occupy and possess all the forts and public property of the United States : that he considers the Union not dissolved, and that States, widently meaning the seceded States, to vindicate the honor of Virginia, pledged as she is by her Governor, in his message, and the Legislatue, by her anti-coercion resolutions, by. separating from the unholy alliance with the

"I had thought it was a sine qua non with you that he Federal Government should recognize the independence of the Southern de facte government, and I am not mistaken when I conclude that the whole temper and tendency of the Messagi against such recognition, and in favor of coercion. The collection of revenue by armed vessels is as much coercion upon the Southern States, as if the Federal army should invade a State and collect tribute by force at the point of the bayonet; and then withal, this mon-ster abortion of the Black Republican party, Abraham Lincoln, has the brazen impudence to tell the country, that if bloodshed and violence shall edisie, it will result from the effort to resist his wrongful violence in such forced contributions from the Southern States. Are we to be bound hand and foot and delivered over a willing captive to the demon of discord, Black Republi-

"There is great excitement here, but there are Convention who are utter submissionists who will do nothing under any cir-

THE CAT AFTER THE RATS. -The town is all and the seeding States, in which the former is paw on that unfortunate rat, Virginia, whilst the rest of her sisters are scampering for dear life. South Carolina leads the race, Mississippi and Georgia are next, Alabama and Florida are going it jeck and neck then comes Louisiana. whilst Texas has barely escaped the right paw out one 4th of July as well as the 4" of dead.—Baltimore Sun,

A friend sent us a copy of the above mentioned printtrand we have placed it immediately ovthat refresents North Carolina. We think he must bein the back-ground, "watching and waiting to see the fate of Virginia. If the lat- sembly in a short time without a quorum. ter should happen to slip from under Old Abd paw aven't the former mice straighten his tail We have faith in his bottom, although his speed her Been beat. It would do a Scot-ch terrier good to see the representation of the Pal metto ratin this picture. He has distanced the crowd, tend seems to astonish Grimalkin himself, who contemplates the mus with a hungry and befied look; sublimely illustrative of the sentimen "I would'if I could, but if I couldn't,-

how cound I?" Society. like changeable silk, must be viewed | what authority do you call me a horse?" from every point to escertain its true color.

From the New Orleans Picayune. Commerce on the Mississippi. We have published in full the ordinance of the Congress at Montgomery declaring and establishing the free navigation of the Missippi river. It is drawn up with a great deal of care, to provide against the difficulties which might grow

of the United States It does not undertake to grant the free right transit to the ocean, to the interior States of the continent, by way of the river. That right exists under the law of nations, expounded by 1 o'clock each day, at WHITAKER'S BOOK STORE, the best authorities, conferred by the practice modern times, and especially claimed in all the negotiations of the United States in regard to same places every Wednesday afternoon, at 4 the Mississippi, the St. Lawrence and the St. John, to be the settled law. But this right is, in the nature of things, not a "perfect," but what the writers on public law call an "imperfect" right. Its origin may be its nature, but, as observed by Wheaton.

"It has often happened to be highly convenent, if not sometimes indispensable, to avoid controversies by prescribing certain rules for the joyment of a natural right. The law of naure, though sufficiently intelligible in its great utlines and general purposes, does not always reach every minute detail which is called for by the complicated wants and varieties of modern

navigation and commerce. The right of free navigation to the sea draws after it the incidental rights to use means for making the enjoyment of the navigation secure. The right of occasional use of the shores for mooring and loading and reloading parts of the cargo, for purposes of safety or convenience; rights of deposit for transhipment and the like, are parts of the principal rights, and these need ern people had a just appreciation of the revolu- to be carefully defined, in order to prevent abuse of privilege on the one side, or harrassing regu-

The most complete form of settling these arrangements permanently is by convention among the governments concerned. This is not possile now, between the government which holds he mouth of the Mississippi and the States above us, or the government under which they are associated. It will not acknowledge or treat with us, and the only means open for declaring the principles upon which the commerce of the Mississippi, through the Conferate States, is to men of the North will not look upon the revolus be regulated, have been exercised at Monfgomery, in the promulgation of a sovereign ordinonce once declaratory and legislative. The pro-

sions of the ordinance are few and simple. Navigation is made free to all vessels and caroes entering the waters of the Mississippi from broad or from above, and passing through to ports beyond the limits of the Confederacy, subct only to light money, pilotage, and like

Such vessels may not land, sell or deliver any ortion of the cargo, for sale or use, under a

rivilege of warehousing nor more than six months, are imposed, on conviction, upon all persons who shall introduce for consumption in the Confederacy any goods from difficulties with the sword.

The action of the conserved. f the customhouse officers of the Confederacy. with the intent to smuggle.

nto the waters of the Confederacy, "for sale or Convention, that we are "submissionists." therwise," may be landed and entered at any

In further regulation, it is required that every master of a vessel having such goods on board within the warters of the Confederacy, deposit his manifest with the Collector, who shall record ov descending vessels. These are all the provisions of the ordinance.

The principles are 1. The transit through the waters of the Confederate States, between the interior States and the sea, to and fro, is to be absolutely free of all taxes, imposts or charges, except light money, pilotage, and the necessary regulations of State

2. Vessels may use the shores for cases of neessity, but may not land dutiable goods, for ny purpose, except at ports of entry, but they may be landed and entered and reshipped with benefit of drawback.

3. Vessels may elect to pass through these waters without obstruction, or may elect, on arriving there, first, to land and enter them, the Uson-have clung to it with a tenacity paying duties at the Customhouse, with benefit of drawback or warehousing them for delivery for consumption; or, second, paying duties, may take out a license to land anywhere on the river, or may have them sealed and bonded for exportation beyond the States.

It is not-possible to make the freedom of the navigation of the Mississippi more complete than in the days of the Republic. he means to execute the laws in all the United | it is made hereby. The only restriction is that foreign Governments, either above us or abroad, shall not use the river for the purpose of viola- peace. ting the customs laws of the States in regard to imports for its own use, or defraud them of their

If anything further be needed to combine these two objects, of unobstructed navigation and the due execution of the laws for raising revenue, it will be very easy to settle it whenever a conference is possible. Until then, the interests, no less than the convictions of the Confederate States, will be necessarily in favor, always, of removing every embarrassment to the navigation of the river.

NEW USE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. - A Western cora capital idea. These photographs are now fur- chinists in this section, is unaccountable. If Railway Review.

FROM RIO JANEIRO, -Our files of Rio Janeiro papers are to January 19. The only news they contain is in regard to the elections, which took place all over the empire on December 30. Reof Crimalkin, which nearly touches the tail of turns from such of the provinces as have been the furtiwe prey. In one corner is a large rat heard from give the conservatives a majority lying on the flat of his back, with his hend off; over the liberals, though in some the majority is the United States flag waving over him, and he very trifling. There never before was an election neath, the inscription, "The Union must and in Brazil conducted with more warmth of party shall be reserved." Virginia is held fairly in feeling or which caused more general excitement the catistinister paw, whilst out of his mouth among the people, and in some places serious, fact, been idle since that expedition, and has comes the words: "Nothing is going wrong .- disturbances occurred. In Pernambuco one man Nothing leafly hurts anybody. Nobody is suf- was killed, and in the town of Nazareth, in fering he thing," and the unhappy victim con-soles himself with the exclamation, "We can go ed. The Archbishop of the latter province is

PLAYING A PRACTICAL JOKE ON A LEGISLATURE. A Madison (Wisconsin ):paper relates that some wag entered the Assembly chamber the other er oar ask, where we can examine the picture morning and set the clock ahead about forty ulate as to the whereabouts of the rar minutes. It was the intention to hold a session of about one hour, but as the members entered they glanced at the clock, and instead of takingtheir seats broke for the depot, leaving the As-

> A NICE LITTLE "ON DIT,"-A millionaire of Paris wrote to Scribe: "My dear sir, I have a great deire to be associated with you in some dramatic composition. Will you do me the favor to write a comedy, and permit me to add to it a few lines of my own? I will then have it produced in the most costly and splendid style upon the stage, at my own expense, and we will share the glory!" To which Scribe answers:
> "My dear sir, I must decline your flattering proposal, because religion teaches me it is not proposal. The religion teaches me it is not proposal, because religion teaches me it is not proposal. The religion teaches me it is not proposal, because religion teaches me it is not proposal. The religion teaches me it is not proposal, because religion teaches me it is not proposal. The religion teaches me it is not proposal to transfer the County of Franklin to the States, so as the religion teaches me it is not proposal. The religion teaches me it is not proposal to transfer the County of Franklin to the States, so as the religion teaches me it is not proposal. The religion teaches me it is not proposal to transfer the county of Franklin to the States, so as the religion teaches me it is not proposal to transfer the county of Franklin to the States, so as the religion teaches me it is not proposal to transfer the county of Franklin to the states, so as the religion teaches me it is not proposal to transfer the county of Franklin to gether;" to which the millionaire replies : "Sir, have received your impertinent epistle. By

From the Journal of Commerce.

Army and Navy Intelligence. Over one hundred U. S. soldiers were transferred from the St. Louis arsenal to the Jefferson barracks last week. The detachment under Captain Lyons, which arrived from Newport, Kentucky, remained at the arsenal. The latter out of the want of of convention stipulations begentleman has full command of the post. tween the new Government and the Government

The artillery practice at Fort Monroe, Va., has been carried on with considerable energy for some time. Last week the troops were "put through their facings" in regular fighting fash-ion, and a letter from the Point states that its garrison may be numbered among the first gunners in the United States. It has not yet been decided to what posts the

extra military now in Washington will be assigned, when the national capital resumes its wonted quiet. There seems to be an understanding in army circles, however, that a permanent force of soldiers of the line will be kept at the seat of government. There is a vague rumor abroad that Colonel Laye's resignation was requested by Gen. Scott, who, it is said, had reason to doubt that officer's "soundness." A number of professional gentlemen, in and outside the service, have petitioned the Navy

Department to publish the report of the Board of Engineers that convened at Buffalo to test the intrinsic value of steam expansion. It is thought that the decision of the Board will be controverted by some Engineers not in the navy. The U. S. ship Release, which arrived at this port from the Mediterranean squadron a few days since, reports the Susquehanna, Richmond and Ircouhois to be in excellent condition.

There would not be half a dozen resignation from the entire fleet. The invalids and others who came home in the Release have been transferred to the hospital and receiving ship North Carolina. The baggage of Captain Ingraham, our late Commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean, who recently resigned, has been sent South by express The Board of Engineers is still in session Mr. Ring's apartments at the Navy Yard. / Can-

didates for admission and promotion are some-

what numerous, but the determination of the

Board not to pass any but those who are efficient

in their profession, renders the examination rather tedious. It will last for perhaps a week or The U. S. steam gunboats Crusader and Mohawk, are now almost ready for sea, and expect to be ordered from the Yard in a few days .-Their destination has not been named vet, but people think they will not return to the Cuban

Coast for the present. THE NORFOLK HERALD ON LINCOLN'S INAUGUR-AL .- This sound and conservative journal, in its issue of yesterday, has the following: We lay this document before our readers to

day, and leave them to form their own opinions of it, contenting ourselves with a few brief remarks. It has utterly extinguished our small enalty of the seizure of the goods, and the for- ray of hope in Mr. Lincoln's conservatism, which iture, by the vessel, of four times the amount he had kindled up since his arrival in Washingduty chargeable on them. But stranded or ton. The address is offensive to the Southern therwise injured vessels may land, enter their people. It will arouse the indignation of the cargo for duty at the nearest port of entry, and true men of the North, who, having seen in the be entitled to drawback, on reshipping, and the results of the recent elections that there was an To prevent smuggling, a fine of five hundred restore the Union upon honorable and fair dollars and imprisonment for not less than one, grounds, now discover that Mr. Lincoln, elected by a plurality only of the votes of the American people, inclines to cut the Gordian knot of our

The action of the conservatives in all the borr break the seals, or tamper with the certificates | der slave States-co-operatives, we hope-will demonstrate their devotion to Southern rights and Southern honor, and dissipate the impres-Goods subject to duty brought by any vessel sion unfortunately created in the canvess for the

We look to see the Virginia Convention takport of entry, or be forwarded, under bond and | ing firm and decided ground. Let no Black Reeal, to ports beyond the Confederacy, on pay- publican imagine that Virginia will fail to be ment of duties. The Collector may give a license | united in resisting the invasion of any portion and the same at any point of the river; or of the South, or any other attempt to coerce the they may be re-exported with privilege of draw- States which have resumed the powers formerly lelegated by them to the Federal Government Mr. Lincoln has committed a capital mistake

-such a one as Talleyrand pronounced "worse shall, before passing the first port of entry than a crime." He has offended the American people. May we not soon look for an auxiliary revolution in the North-and the downfall of and certify the same, and may place an inspector Rlack Republicanism-in the person of its imof customs on board to accompany the vessel to the first port of delivery. There being no ports the Conservative Convention of Virginia will do of entry above Vicksburg, the penalties do not its duty. We have elected true Virginians, nishing Virginia's honor, and with perfect confidence in their wisdom, patriotism and love for the institutions of our State.

> BEN McCulloch and the "Rangers."-We find in the Galveston News, of the 26th, the following, headed "Texas Rangers, be ready :" HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLE DIVISION,

San Antonio, Feb. 22, 1861. MESSRS. EDITORS: Please publish the enclosed ircular, the object of which is to have every man prepared for the service who wishes to enter it for twelve months, if not sooner discharged .-The Federal troops are now abandoning the fronier posts, and their places must be occupied by those of Texas, as soon as possible. Your obe-BEN McCulloch, Col. Commanding.

Circular to those who wish to enter into the service of the State :

Our frontier must be protected. Let it not be

ans from our borders and make them beg for I have no power to call men in the field for

this purpose. The Convention will no doubt do so as soon as it assembles. Let the gallant young men of Texas respond to the call. A good horse, a Colt's pistol, and a light rifle or double barrelled shot gun that can be used home on the prairie' again.

BEN McCULLOCH,

Col. Commanding. SOMETHING FOR THE SCIENTIFIC .- The Mil-

waukie correspondent of the Railway Rewiew, spondent speaks of having seen "season pass- states that there is an engine in use on the Miland "commutation tickets" on the Chicago | waukie and Prarie du Chien Railway, which, nd Milwaukie railroad, bearing the photograph | when fired up, shows the presence of electricity, of the person to whom they are issued. This is in a manner, and to an extent which, to malar, already gummed; and when the applicant | do so. When she is blowing off, or steam eshis photograph, which being placed upon the everything connected therewith, are heavily when issued, enables the conductor to see | charge1 with electricity, even to the tin roof of others have any appearance of being electrified.

> THE STAR OF THE WEST .- The steam ship Star of the West, which has become famous on account of its unsuccessful voyage to Charleston harbor to reinforce Fort Sumter, is lying at her wharf at the foot of Warren-street. It has, in been visited by thousands of people, who were curious to see the scar on her side inflicted by the Morris' Island battery.

> The mark of the ball which the rebels fired at about eighteen inches above the copper, directly under the wheel-house, at which it was evidently aimed .- N. Y. Post.

> ANTICIPATED FLOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI .- An inprecedented amount of snow having fallen in the Northwest this winter, serious apprehensions are entertained that the breaking up in the spring the Mississippi and Missouri rivers will be swollen far above the capacity of their banks. A general inundation of the Mississippi is expec-

> PARDON OF AN AMERICAN. -George Cotton an American; who had been captured an sentenced to death for conspiracy and revolution in Chili in 1859; and whose sentence was afterwards commuted for imprisonment for ten years in the capital, has lately received a full pardon.

horse?" day, upon which to support themselves and be sent to the Governors of Alabama and Ten-wine Press. their families.

Burial of a Soldier.—Hollywood has received another tenant. To the long list of those who sleep by the waters of the James, another name is added. Virginia has taken to her bosom, to rest there forever, another gallant son. Amid tombs of many a noble child of this good

old Commonwealth, Gwynn, a brave soldier and true, now sleeps that sleep which knows no waking, juntil that last trumpet sounds which shall summon before the throne of the Eternal Judge, soldier and civilian alike. Yesterday morning the remains Gwynn were borne from the steamer, by which they arrived from Norfolk, to St. Paul's Church,

where they were placed preparatory to burial.— The body was encased in a large caken box, wrapped in the American flag, and was accompanied from the steamer to the Church by a detachment of the Grays and Young Gnard, and Company F, of Norfolk. At 4 o'clock the whole of the 1st Regiment

formed on the Square, and then marched to the front of the Church where they were halted.— As soon as the military had formed in line, the Rev. Mr. Minnegerode commenced reading the affecting burial service of the Episcopal Church, and, when it was concluded, he delivered a brief but beautiful panegyric on the virtues of his departed friend. He spoke of the acquaintance which had existed between them, alluded to the gallant services of Major Gwynn as a soldier of the Army, and of his piety as a soldier of the Cross. He dwelt with much feeling on that meeting which was to be their last until that one came which would bring them together in Heaven; and then, alluding to the affliction of blindness with which the departed one had been stricken for years before he died, he expressed the pious hope and confidence that those eyes were now open in a glorious immortality The services then ended with a hymn. During

as if his very heart would break The body was then removed to the hearse and scorted by the military to Hollywood, where it was laid down to mingle with the earth from her. which it sprung-laid down where the waters of the murmuring James will sing its funeral equiem until time shalll be no more. Peace be to his ashes .- Richmond Examiner .

GREAT SPEECH FROM THE HON. JAMES A. SED pon .- The African church, at Richmond, was crowded almost to suffocation Tuesday night to hear the Hon. James A. Seddon, one of the Peace Commissioners to Washington. Among the audience was noticed a large number of Richmond's most influential citizens, members of the Senate and House of Delegates. Speaking of the Franklin Substitute, Mr. Seddon said that this still-born abortion of a settlement ought never to be accepted. The Examiner gives his

closing remarks as follows: Mr. Seddon then said he made it his duty to ascertain the sentiments of the Black Republicans, and the conclusion he had arrived at from their own declarations was that they would not acknowledge property in man-that while they would not assail the institution of slavery where it existed, they would not protect it; that they would never admit of its extension, and such being their principles, if the Border States remained with them, the inevitable result would be that want of expansion it would be necessary for the Border States to check the increase or lease the country to them.

All honor, all dignity, demanded that Virginia should not submit to such a position. What was Virginia to do then? [Here there was tremendous cheering and one continued shout of "Go out! go out! Secede!"] He believed the rule of the Republican party would be lasting and enduring; and if Virginia was to remain in she would reconcile herself to degradation .--Where was the choice of Virginia then? Was it with the Black Republican North that mocked them, or with those sister States that opened

fondly their arms to her. [Great cheering.] Mr. Seddon then, in language most eloquent, and with a manner earnest and impressive, urged on Virginia to secede. He described her marching grandly Southward, accompanied on the one hand and on the other by North Carolina, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland. He pointed out how there would be no war on Virginia if she acted bravely and with unanimity; but, if war should come, then would the fiery Cross traverse mountain and valley, and Virginia's sons, when Virginia called, will like a torrent pouring down the mount in side rush upon the foe. He then, in one of the finest bursts of eloquence we ever heard, appealed to Virginia to do her duty, and hurl defiance at the Black Republicans, should they attempt coercion, promising hospitable graves to the invaders. and as the old Saxon did to the foes who wanted his land, six feet to each marauder, and a few inches more to their leader, if he were

HORRIBLE CASE OF MURDER AND SUICIDE. - A horrible murder was committed in Williamsport, Pa., on the night of the 1Ith ult. The particu-

lars of the affair are as follows: Barney Hindley, formerly of Philadelphia, murdered his wife and concealed her body. Her disappearance finally excited suspicion, and he was arrested and committed to jail. While in his cell he succeeded in getting a razor from another prisoner, and partially cut his throat, severing the windpipe. His situation was almost immediately discovered, and a phsician was called and the wound dressed. When he became able to speak he stated that he had killed and buried his wife; that he had killed her said that Texas cannot defend herself as she did on Monday night, put her into a meat barrel in n the days of the Republic.

Two regiments of Rangers will drive the Indiphysician where he had buried the body of his wife, on condition that he would not disclose it until after his (the prisoner's) death-supposing

that his suicide was effected. About the time that these confessions were mad to the physician the body of the deceased was found buried almost in a state of nudity in a wood-shed, about three feet under ground: on horseback, are the best arms for such service. having been covered with a bloody pillow and The Camanches will know "the Ranger is at | blanket, . The shed in which she was buried was about eight feet square, and the place where he cut his wood previous to the murder, and during the time she was buried. On Tuesday morning Hindley died in his cell from the effects of the wound in his throat, inflicted by himself

THE NEW TARIFF A LAW .- Mr. Buchanan, it appears, has affixed his signature to the new Tariff bill, although it was thought by many that he would have put it in his pocket and taken it into retirement with himself to Wheatnished about the size of a postage stamp, at the any of your readers can furnish an explanation land. But it seems from our Washington corrate of from thirty to one hundred for one dol- to the cau.e, we should be pleased to have them | respondence that "he yielded to the persuasions of his Pennsylvania friends," and under that wants a pass or commutation ticket, he inclos ; caping from the safety valve, the lever, and pressure signed the measures, which has thus

become law. If the Southern Confederacy is to maintain an at a glance whether the ticket is being presented | the cab. By touching either, the engineer re- independent existence, and continue to be a sepby the original, or, as is too often the case, by ceives a severe electric shock. At night it seems arate nation, and if it were to ask from the some one who has borrowed it. By adopting more highly charged than during the day, and North some measure calculated to further its this plan, the railway companies will enable the | the light or current of electricity can be seen | commercial and political interests, and strengthconductors to enforce the following rule always passing along the upper works of the engine. - en its hands, it could not possibly select a better over a most amusing caricature of Lincoln ter: "If presented by any other person than the caping steam, the report is similar to the exindividual named thereon, the conductor will plosion of a mass of fire crackers or percussion on favorable terms to foreign countries without represented as a ferocious looking eat, with one take up this ticket and collect fare."—American caps. She throws off small globules resembling resorting to free trade, and it will thus be able oxide of iron, in considerable quantities. What to obtain a respectable revenue, at least, from is singular, there are twenty-five engines of the the importation of foreign merchandise, which same make, and sixteen as near like this as can be made, in use upon this road, and none of the will send to a more profitable market.—N. Y. Herald.

CLEARING OUT THE TREASURY .- There was a heavy run on the U. S. Treasury Saturday, 2nd instant, and before night the last eagle had taken its flight, and the Treasurer was forced to commence issuing drafts on New York. A letter says :

One draft for \$700,000 was cashed, and innumerable ones ranging from one to one hun-dred thousand. So eager were the parties to get their claims through and have them cashed be-fore the new administration should come into her is plainly visible from the wharf. It is power, that they ran from room to room to see who could first reach the numerous officials through whose hands the requisitions and warrants had to pass before they could reach the counter of the Treasurer. In one case an officer absented himself, but, nothing daunted, the determined parties succeeded in procuring from the President, in his last official moments, an acting appointment, authorizing the chief clerk to sign the requisite endorsements.

> Secession Meeting in Tennessee. -A large and respectable portion of the citizens of Franklin County, consisting of several hundred, met at the Court House, on the 25th day of February. The following was adopted :

5. Resolved, That we earnestly petition the Legislatures of Alabama and Tennessee, and through them, and by ourselves, and all other authorities that can give us any aid in the matmuch higher than in Ireland) is ten shillings ing to us a Government having our consent,sterling, equal to \$2.40 per week, or 40 cents a And that copies of this and the next resolution TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

For the Daily Herald.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, March 8, 1861. The new administration has already commenced changing the occupants of some of the principal positions in the public departments. The Southern Commissioners will defer their action for a few days, to allow the administration time to develope its policy. The first meeting of the Lincoln Cabinet was held yesterday.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, March 8, 1861. No business of importance transacted in either House of Congress this morning.

From Montgomery MONTGOMERY, March 8, 1861. News here unimportant. Intelligence from the Missouri Convention uninteresting.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, March 8.

Cotton firm; 14,000 bales upland middling sold at 115. Flour firm; Southern, \$5,25 \$5,60. Wheat quiet. Corn firmer; mixed 57 67 cents. Turpentine dull at 364 per gallon.

Arrival of the Steamer Breman. NEW YORK, March 8. The steamer Bremen left Southampton on the

the services, one poor little boy wept and wept The Great Eastern will sail for Norfolk, Va., a cargo of cotton, which has been offered

> The steamer Australasian sailed on the 16th but nothing has since been heard of her.

> > Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20th. Cotton dull but not lower than on Saturday Sales of 16,000 bales. Flour very dull at 6d.als. lower. Wheat dull, considerable lower and irregular. Corn quiet at 6d. lower .-Provisions dull. Rosin firm at 4s. 9d. Turpentine firm at 31s. Holders demand advance.

From California per Pony Express. FORT KEARNEY, March 6. - The California pony xpress, with advices to the 19th, has arrived

The fort at the entrance of San Francisco harbor had been occupied for the first time by U

In the Supreme Court, in the case of Fremont s. Floreri, it was decided that the holder of the United States patent and lands under the Mexican grant, possesses all the precious metals conained in the lands. The Governor had informed the Legislature that the number of firearms in the possession of

the State was between four and five hundred muskets, etc., generally out of repair. From all parts of the State favorable accounts had been received of planting operations this season-the breadth of land sown in wheat being much greater than last year.

There is nothing decisive in reference to the Senatorial contest. The shipment of treasure would be light.

Receipts and Exports of Cotton-Freights and Exchange. NEW ORLEANS, March 4 .- The receipts of cotton at this port during the past three days were 19.00 bales, and those at Mobile for the same period 3,500 bales. The decrease in receipts at all the ports to date, as compared with the same period last year, now reaches 660,000 bales. The exports hence to England during the week were 62,000 bales, and to France 19,000 bales. From Mobile the exports to Great Britain during

the week were 23,000 bales. Exchange on London rules at 2a3 per cent premium, while at Mobile the rate is 31a41 Freights to Liverpool 3d, and to Havre 11. At Mobile the rate to Liverpool is &d, and to Havre

Later From Havana. NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- The steamship Havana, from Havana on the 2d, arrived at this

port to-day. The weather was cool and the island healthy. Business was lively. The grandest preparations continue to be made for the reception of Prince Alfred. The Spanish Bank had made a new issue of two millions. Sugars were more active; Nos. 12 to 14, 61 a 7 reals. Stock in port 190,000 boxes. Exchange on London, 10a11 per cent. premium; on New York, 2s21 per cent. prem.

United States Treasury. The amount in the U.S. Treasury on the 25th alt., subject to draft, was \$2,625,900, of which \$11,792 was in Richmond, \$48,897 in Norfolk and \$300,000 in New Orleans. The last named sum, however, we should hardly think was "subject to draft." A transfer of \$5,000 was ordered

## SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, N.C. March 8 ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Brig Sultan, Sutton, fin NYork, to T C & B 6

Schr Jonas Smith, Dayton, fm NYork, to A D Cazaux. Schr E Sheddon, White, fm NYork, to J I Blossom & co. Schr J P Whedby, Whaley, fm Hertford, to Ellis & Mitchell, 3,800 bushels corn. Schr W F Martin, Balance, fm Hertford, to Ellis & Mitchell, 3,500 bushels corn, 1,900 pounds

ARRIVED TO-DAY. Schr Laura, Whitehurst, fm Little River, to D Pigott. 1,700 bushels corn.

CLERAED TO-DAY. Schr D W Eldridge, Ogden, for Martinique, by

MEMORANDA. BALTIMORE, March 6-Arr schr ES Biven, Brown, fm Wilmington, NC. Bark John Benson, Johnson, fm Wilmington, NC, was at Ponce, PR, 21st ult, ldg for NYork.
Brig Isadora, fm Wilmington, NC, was discharging at St. Johns, PR, 19th ult. Schr Hannah Matilda, Price, fm Wilmington NC, arrived at Boston 4th inst. Schr W H Smith, Scott, for Wilmington, NC cleared at NYork on the 5th inst.

Schr T P Learned, Cramner, fm Wilmington, New Advertisements. HAVE YOU SEEN

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COMMERCIAL

Latest Dates.

WILMINGTON MARKET. WILMINGTON DAILY HERALD OFFICE. March 8, 1861.

TURPENTINE .- Further sales yesterday

168 bbls, at 1.80 for Yellow Dip, 1,44 for Virgin, and 95 cts for Hard per 280 lbs. No sales of Spirits Turpentine and Rosin. TAR.-Sales yesterday of 243 bbls, and this morning of 56 do, at 1,65 per bbl.

Corron.—No sales reported. Conx .- We note the arrival of 3 cargoes, consisting of 9,000 bushels, which is on market un-

HAY .- We note the arrival of 420 bales from New York, which is selling from wharf in lots to suit, at 90 cents per 100 lbs.

PEA NUTS .- We note the sale yesterday of 4,000 bushels, at from \$1 to \$1.20 per bushel, NEWBERN, March 7 .- Cotton-A small lot o

market but held beyond the views of purchasers. Turpentine—Sales yesterday of about 800 bbls at prices varying from \$1 45 to \$1 55 for Scrape and \$2 40 to \$2 55 for dip. Market active. Spirits—15 casks changed hands at 34c. W gal. Tar—Sales of 25 bbls. at \$1 50 P bbl by inspec-

MOBILE, March 6 .- Cotton-The sales to-day were 1000 bales, at 101/2 alo3/2c. The market is toring the natural elasticity and strength of the dull and poorly supplied.

CHARLESTON, March 6 .- Cotton .- There was good demand for the article to-day, at unchanged prices. The sales sum up 2449 bales, at the following particulars: 15 bales at 7; 17 at 8; 17 at 8½; 251 at 814; 90 at 834; 110 at 9; 225 at 914; 179 at 9½; 61 at 9¾; 197 at 10 245 at 10½; 74 at 10¼, 71 at 10½; 203 at 10¾; 34 at 10½; at 11½; 32 at 11½; 122 at 11½; 27 at 11¾; 4 at 11½, and 66 bales at 12c. CHARLOTTE, March 6 .- Cotton-The sales of Cot ton have been so light to-day that we make no report of the amount of bales sold. What were sold ommanded 7a9½ cts.
Corn.—470 bushels changed hands to-day at 85

FAYETTEVILLE, March 7 .- Bacon, 10@12; Coffee-Rio 15@16; Laguira 17@18; Java 18@20; Cotton—Fair to good 10¾@11¼; Ordin. to mid. 8¼@
9½; Flour—Family 7 25@0 00; Super. 7 00@0 0;
Fine 6 75@0 00; Scratched 6 50@0 00; Corn 90; Wheat 1 25@0 00; Rye 1 25; Oats 50@60; Peas 90 @1 00; Molasses—Cuba 28@30; N. Orleans 50@00 Salt-Liv. Sack 1 50@0 00; Alum 50@0 00; Tur-

pentine-Yellow dip 1 40; Virgin, 1 04; Hard 55; Spirits 30@31 .: Cotton-Receipts light, sales since last report for manufacturing purposes at 111/4 for good, and 81/4 to 91/2 for ordinary. Flour-In demand at 725 for Family, \$7 for Super, 6 75 Fine, 6 50 for Scratched Receipts small.

Corn—Sells readily at 90 cts for country. Turpentine—Yellow Dip 140, Virgin 104, Hard Spirits-The market has improved; sales yester-

Foreign Exports--March 8. MARTINIQUE-Per schr D W Eldridge-168,000 shingles, 14,000 ft lumber.

Receipts per W. & W. R. R., March 7. 59 bxs tobacco, 21 bags cotton, 9 bales do, 10 bbls flour, 36 sacks do, 53 bbls spirits, 4 boxes and 1 hhd bacon, 200 shells, and sundries—To Alex Oldham, E Murray & co, Worths, F W Knohl, DeRosset, Brown & co, J H Hardwick, J C Blocker, Hathaway & co, G R French, W H Allen & co, Ellis & Mitchell, J T Petteway & co, J M Monk, Hart & Balley, J B Southerland, D A Lamont.

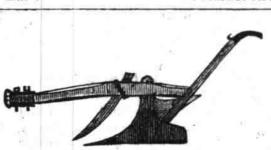
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