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THE LATEST NEWS

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

BY TELEGRAPH.

HON. THOS. SETTLE ELECTED SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

dent Johnson to Gov. Holden

RALEIGH, Nov. 28. Hon. Thos. Settle, a staunch union man, was elected speaker of the state senate to-day. Both houses organized, and adjourned till to-

morrow. Gov. Holden is improving, and is able to sit up in his room.

RALEIGH, Nov. 29. The following dispatch from the president to Gov. Holden is printed in the morning papers: WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.

W. W. Holden, Provisional Governor: Accept my thanks for the noble and efficient manner in which you have discharged your duty

state in the restoration of its governmental relations. Should the action and spirit of the legislature be in the same direction it will greatly increase the mischief already done. It might be repair than to increase the difficulties under which | a peace footing is thirty three millions of dollars. the state has already placed itself.

. ANDREW JOHNSON, President United States.

BY MAIL.

THE RAM STONEWALL.

ARRIVAL AT WASHINGTON.

The Trip from Havana-- A Schoo-

ner Run Down. WASHINGTN, Nov. 24.

The iron-plated ram Stonewall arrived here this morning from Havana, under convoy of the United States steamer Rhode Island, Commander Alexander H. Murry, and the United States steamer Hornet, Lieutenant Commander George Brown, the Rhode Island got aground off Buzzard's ticket will reach thirty-three thousand. Point, and the Stonewall came to anchor off Giesboro', but will come np to the navy yard at high tide.

The expedition had good weather on the way from Havana until off Frying Pan shoals, when the weather getting rough they were obliged to leave the state of Kentucky. run in and anchor in the vicinity of Beaufort. The Sionewall proved herself a good sea boat, and she has all the qualities to make her an exceedingly ugly customer iu conflict. It is the opinion of good judges that she would be more than a match for any wooden vessel-of-war; that it would be by pure accident alone that a wooden vessel could hope to cope with her. She would, however, stand a bad chance in an encounter with our monitors, armed with 15-inch guns, and sending projectiles which even the 4-inch plates of the Stonewall could not resist.

The armament of the Stonewall is a three hundred-pounder Armstrong gun and two one hundred-pounders. When prepared for action she can steam ten knots per hour, and, being able to turn rapidly, she could, doubtless, with her enormous prow and great momentum, sink any wooden vessel afloat. Her coating of four inch iron plates extend three feet below water line. Her ram projects twenty-five feet; she is brig rigged, and has two propellers and two rudders.

When off Smith's Point, Chesapeake Bay. New York schooner attempted to cross her low, but either miscalculated the speed of the Stoneitall or was not aware of the presence of her ram. and was struck by the latter, sinking her almost instantly. The engines of the Stonewall were immediately reversed on seeing the movement of the schooner, but such is her momentum, from her weight of metal, that it was impossible to stop her in season to avoid the collision. The crew of the schooner were saved.

The members of the Farragut court martial, trying the case of Commodore Craven, on the charge of failing to capture the Stonewall, will take a trip down the bay in her, in order to test of the town. This detachment is under the ber qualities, with a view to arriving at a correct | command of Captain Purinton, formerly the acjudgment as to whether Commodore Craven was ceptable provost marshal at Raleigh, who will censurable for failing to capture her.

Affairs in Nashville-Crime Rampant-Preparations for Administering Lynch | the district of Newbern.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 23. The Crane court martial has closed and the ar-Metaents delivered on both sides. The decision

has not been made public by the court. Nashville is infested by bands of robbers and numberers. Last night at about 10 o'clock Mr. Heffernan, a citizen of this place, was returning from St. Cecilia Seminary with his daughter and son, when he was attacked by four highwaymen, who dragged him into the bushes by the road and robbed and injured him so dangerously that his recovery is impossible. One of the robbers

be teamsters in the employ of the government. fty bales, shipments two hundred and twenty-

deep, and at a stand,

Our Mediterranean Squadron.

[Special Dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. The steam frigate Colorado, the Frolic, her tender, and the sloop of war Kearsarge are still cruising in French waters. The navy department has ordered our vessels not to proceed further up the Mediterranean, as the cholera is still prevalent in most of the ports. It is not definitely known where the squadron will winter, but it is rumored that Lisbon is the port selected. The officers of our squadron complain of discourteous treatment received from the naval au-

thoritses at Brest.

ed, should the department approve of it. ov the arrival of the sloops of war Shenandoah. Canandaigua and Ticonderoga. The vessels already there are the Colorado, Frolic, Kearsarge, Shawmut, National Guard and Ino.

Hom cide in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

A Cuban, named Jose Garcia Otero, was murdered in the vicinity of the Central Park, Brooklyn, last night, and robbed of \$8,000 or \$10,000 which he had upon his person. He was the proprietor of a theatre in Havana, and had come to removes for the present all difficulties as regards this city for the purpose of purchasing machine- freight room. Four schooners and one brig arry, &c. The supposed murderer is Jose Gon-Both Houses Organized. zales, represented to be about forty years of age, five feet eight inches high, dark complexion, black hair and thin black moustache. He had Important Dispatch from Presi- dined with Otero in the afternoon, knew that he partures may have a good effect upon business had the money upon his person, and left the hotel in company with the victim. The murdered &c. man was horribly mutilated, more than a dozen trade of the city. wounds from a dagger, a wound over his right eye, inflicted with some blunt instrument, and his body otherwise lacerated with a razor. A dagger and razor were found in the vicinity. No arrest has yet been made.

> Suspension of the Collection of the Di-RECT TAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA. - The following is a copy of a letter addressed to the tax commissioners of South Corolina by Hon. E. A. Rollins, commissioner of Internal Revenue:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1865. GENTLEMEN: I am introduced by the Secretary of the Treasury to say that his order indefinitely postponing the sale of lands for direct December next.

THE MILITARY ESTIMATES.—The Secretary of War has completed the estimates necessary for a million of men, or to maintain our present force

in the field for a year, on a war footing. Immense quantitias of army cloth and blankets are in process of being permanently stored in the various arsenals, while in one depot alone there is stored ten thousand tons of nitre, and the quantity is increasing. Fnough has been realized from the sales of material thus far to maintain the army for one year. These facts may interest France and England.

Habeas Corpus to be Restored.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. President Johnson expressed this morning to a friend his intention to restore the privileges of the

writ of habeas corpus at the earliest possible time,

and to do away with the secret detective service. Official Vote of Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21. The official count of the election returns in the office of the Secretary of State increases the U. S. N., the Stonewall being under command of Union majority. General Cox's majority will be Captain J. C. Febiger. In coming up the river about thirty thousand; that of the rest of the

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24. grand jury of this county for enticing slaves to

COMMERCIAL.

New Orleans Market.

[By Mail.]
New Orleans, Nov. 22.
COTTON—Depressed; sales to-day 1,800 bales middling at 16 1-4c a 19c.
FREIGHTS- Heavy; cotton to New York 1 1-4c. STERLING EXCHANGE-158 1-4.

Mobile Cotton Market.

[By Mail.] MOBILE, Nov. 23. The sales to-day were 800 bales middling at 50c; the demand was confined to a few buyers.

Philadelphia Naval Store Market. |By Mail.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.
ROSIN sells slowly at \$7 a 8 for common; \$9 a 15 for trained and No. 1, as to quality.

TAR AND PITCH seli slowly at previous figures.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE meets a steady inquiry, at \$1 10 a 1 12, a decline.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

probably succeed Colonel Goff in command of the post of Wilmington. Colonel Wheeler, of this regiment, has been assigned to the command of

In speaking of this change it is fitting and proper to say that in his official intercourse with our people Colonel Goff has approved himself a very gentlemanly, efficient and worthy officer. The prejudice existing against the colored troops has in no manner attached itself to him, and his removal will be a source of regret to the great body of our citizens, notwithstanding their pleasure at the substitution of white for colored troops.

THE THEATRE.—Quite a goodly audience assembled last night, to witness the play of Leah. was badly wounded by Heffernan. All have been and we are happy in being able to state to our captured, and are in jail. An excited crowd are readers that it, like the play of Fanchon, the preparing to lynch them. They were found to night previous, was well represented. Leah is one of Miss Vernon's best personations, and was There is no demand to-day for cotton on ac- rendered last night in a manner that in no way in reference to the Alabama claims. count of the inflated prices. To-day forty bales belies her reputation. She is, in truth, a fine were sold the highest prices being 46c.; receipts, actress, and, as such, has deserved a much better men were not liberated without communication support than she has received at the hands of the public during her present engagement here. s The water on the shoals is eighteen inches The other characters in the play of last night were all, as a general thing, well rendered. Mr. Davis sustained his cast of Rudolph in a manner worthy of his palmiest days, while Miss Ida Morton and Mr. Andrews were equally successful in their respective parts. To-night Leah is advertised for a second representation. It is the farewell and benefit night of Miss Vernon. Let her have, by all means, a full benefit. She has labored assiduously for the amusement of the public; let the public show its appreciation of her efforts by greeting her farewell appearance with a good, substantial house.

> Mozart Hall.-This place, which has been thoroughly refirmished and renovated by its looking to the increase of cotton raising in the present lessee, Mr. J. H. Bailey, was opened last southern states, and requesting the gove rnment

our squadron to the officers of the Russian gun- this city. It was decidedly a success, as all presboat Askold, our squadron was strongly invited ent seemed to enjoy themselves vastly. The hall to visit Russia during the next summer. We is well arranged for select parties, is well lighted have no doubt that the invitation will be accept- and ventilated, and has every convenience attached to it that could be required in a place of We have now quite a respectable naval force the kind. The dressing rooms for both ladies in European waters, and it will soon be increased and gentlemen are neatly arranged, and a refreshment room displays temptingly its stores of delicacies. We congratulate our German friends on having been the first to open at this place of amusement.

> FREIGHTS.-We had occasion a day or two since to complain in these columns of the scarcity and the northern ports. Yesterday, however, the a rival of several sailing vessels from other ports rived here, bringing with them full freights, and &c., with a very good chance of carrying with them. on their return north, full freights also. We earnestly hope that these new arrivals and their detransactions of all branches, as something is needed to give a new stimulus to the flagging

RAILBOAD IRON.-We notice the arrival here yesterday of the schooner Viola, Captain Ray from New York, with a cargo of railroad iron for the Wilmington and Weldon railread. This, we believe, is the first cargo of railroad iron that trade between the north and south. We hope that it may prove the precursor of other arrivals, not only of iron, but of locomotive machinery and tools, all of which our several railroads stand much in need of.

MASON'S AND HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS .-The agent of Messrs, Mason & Hamlin, the justly taxes in insurrectionary districts, and heretofore | celebrated cabinet organ builders, is temporarily communicated to you, was intended to embrace in town, and announces in our advertising celall lands of whatever character or discription sit- umns that he will exhibit a sample of these inas provisional governor. You will be sustained by nate in those districts. You will, therefore post-struments at Whitaker's bookstore, in The Herpone indefinitely your sale of lots, blocks and ALD BUILDINGS, to-day. For small churches, The results of the recent election in North Caro- houses situate in the town of Beaufort S. C., sunday schools, society halls, schools, and similina have greatly damaged the prospects of the and advertised to take place on the 6th day of lar purposes there is no instrument superior to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seward, and it is scarcely these manufactured.

AMUSEMENTS .- Mr. G. G. Spears, who has been his report, and will immediately prepare it for known to the citizens lately by means of his confatal. It is hoped the action and spirit manifested publication. The estimates for maintaining the nection with the Wilmington theatre, has abanby the legislature will be so directed as rather to army for the ensuing year at its present force on doned that classical institution, and is going to our in the remonstrances of the American govset up for himself in business, and on his own ernment, and the language of the best represen-Enough material of war is left to arm and equip hook. By advertisement in another column of tatives of American public opinion. The American to-day's issue, it will be seen that he intends giv- cans may be altogether mistaken both as to the ing a series of entertainments at the Rock Spring law and the facts on which they ground their Hotel, commencing to-morrow evening. He claims; but, that they are in earnest in making promises to his audience songs, recitations, Yan- their claims upon this country for reparation—as kee stories, imitations of actors, &c.

We wish him all manner of success.

Arrived .- A steamer, name unknown, arrived up the river yesterday, and anchored near the dram tree, just below the city. As no communication as yet has taken place with her, h er character is unknown. It is thought, however, that she is a government gunboat.

LATLED.—The steamship Commander, Captain Terry, left here for New York about noon yesterday. She was loaded with cotton and naval stores.

SEAMEN'S FAIEND SOCIETY.

yesterday, it was resolved. That whereas there are but two members of the executive board of this society now residing in Wilmington, viz.: Messrs. C. D. Ellis and O. G. Parsley, that they are here by empowered to attend to all matters pertaining to the interest of the society, and are hereby in Major General Palmer has been indicted by the vested with all authority necessary for this purpose, and with the power heretofore pertaining to the regular executive board. This resolution to remain in force from this time until the next regular meeting, in February next.

ALFRED MARTIN, Sect'y

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEL FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Nova Scotia at Portland, and the Alabama at New York.

The Shenandoah Question.

More Marine Disasters.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS,

only the master saved.

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOT, Nov. 17. week just closing. Nominal sales for the week of their voyage; b u.t their peculiar and heavy rebel secretary of the navy, is in the city, endea-56,000 bales. Orleans 20d. Friday's sales 8,-

000 bales. Price unchanged. BREADSTUFFS.—Market bare. Provisions-Less firm.

Consuls-89t. FIVE-TWENTIES-631@64. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.

The Alabama, from Southampton the 18th, has arrived. The Ocean Ranger, of Savannah, was wrecked

at Montevideo. All the London journals publish the correspondence between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell,

The Times earnestly hopes Waddell and hi

with Minister Adams, and at present declines to accept Waddell's statement as true. The bullion in the Bank of England has i n-

creased £371,000. Latest Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.

Rosin-Unsettled. Holders demand an advance. RICE-Small sales.

The Boston Board of Trade.

BOSTON, NOV. 28. The board of trade has adopted resolutions At an entertainment given by the officers of night by a ball given by the German citizens of within the sphere of its legitimate power s, to. sid

forthwith in sustaining and organizing such a late as the 28th day of June, in ignorance of the nearly all of the freedmen will find employment portion of the laboring classes now in the south as cannot be reached by private capital.

BY MAIL.

FROM EUROPE.

lease of John Mitchell.

CAPT. WADDELL'S LETTER, &c.,

From the London News, Nov. 11.] sell's summary dismissal of the claims of the right to command her. On the contrary, I think United States from the field of diplomstic debate has not answered the purpose it was meant to serve, but has added a new element of bitterness to the strife. The United States can do very well without the money which would be due if parties to close the question as a matter concerniug its own honor. It is correctly remarked that in this country, that what we are now reading in the American newspapers is not argument, but then it is to be remembered that the argument has been formally closed by Earl Russell's declaration that the honor of England would not allow the government either to admit the claims of the United States, or to refer them to impartial arbitration. It is this pretension to determine the question with exclusive regard to considerations proper to one of the parties, which has im-

ported new bitterness into the dispute. The future course of this perilous controversy will now depend on the judgment and temper of ossible to exaggerate the responsibility which attaches to their deliberations. We feel it our the press, and its views and sentiments in regard Many vacancies in the lower grades of the reduty to warn the public against the flippancy to France, and to all other countries. can be gular army and among the field and company offiwith which this question is being treated in some quarters : against the affectation-for it is nothing else-of believing that there is nothing seriearnest as any country ever was in requiring satisfaction of another-he would be blind who

It would be a great mistake to ignore the fact that this dispute has assumed a gravity which has not hitherto belonged to it. At the same time we are not of the number of those who apprehend war as a consequence of these claims, provided only care can be taken to treat them in a spirit conformable to the character of both the parties in the dispute. The manner in which Earl Russel concluded a controversy which, until its final stage, he had conducted with great judgment and temper, has exposed us to misunderstanding. A dispute in which the honor of two countries is concerned cannot be determined by the mere resolution of one, unless that one is At a meeting of the seamen's friend society, strong enough to impose its will on the other.

The Release of John Mitchell.

[From the Loadon Morning Star.] We feel it to be an act of unkindness to this country, and encouragement to the fenian dissurbers of the peace, and a proceeding calculated to make us less confident of the interference of missioner of patents: the United States g. vernment with the fitting out of privateers, or any warlike expedition upon which these foolish people may embark to gra- the president, and I am instructed by him to ditify their hostility or their vanity. As the openly | rect that no patent be granted to any district deavowed object of the organization of Irishmen | clared by the president to be in a state of rebell- and order and the civil authority has been rewhich soficited Mitchell's release was to promote | ion, without satisfactory proof of loyalty is fur- | stored and can be maintained without them .hostility against England, the proper course for nished, embracing the original or an authentica- Every step will be taken while they are there to the chief magistrate of a friendly power was ted copy of the amnesty oath as taken by said enforce strict discipline and subordination to the either to refuse to recognize them at all, or resident, and if parties making application for civil authority. to show his entire disapprobation of their patents belong to the excluded class, evidence of organization and its aims. The exigencies their special pardons by the president should be of the political situation may make it desir- furnished. able to secure the support of the Irish element to the administration; the industriously circulated story that Mr. Seward had given the information to the British government which led to the arrest of the fenian pioneers may require to great mystery, and incarcerated in the Old Capithe put down by an executive act of a different tol prison, is a Major Gee, who was in charge of and property, without regard to color, as will entendency; but no thoroughly friendly government the Salisbury prison while the mortality was the title them to resume all their constitutional relawould, for objects such as these, run the risk of greatest among union prisoners. He was arrest- tions in the federal union. offerding a great nation by consorting on terms ed in Florida. of an ity with its bitterest enemies.

The Shenandoah.

[Fig. 1 the London Morning Star, Nov. 11.] and his cre w that the discharge was perfectly un- hundred and fifty of the disposable recruits of tween the states composing the federal union. conditional. -that no parole was given. The the mounted service of the United States army, ground upon 1 which they were set at liberty is as soon as that number shall have accumulated, the suggestions herein made—for they are offersaid to be that the government was of opinion to the fourth United States cavalry, in the mili- ed in that spirit which should pervade the bosom that there was nothing in law to justify their re- tary division of the Gulf. tention. Capi ain Waddell still remains in Liverpool, whe re he is visiting friends. The crew is Major Hough, of Newbern, N. C., is in town, There must be confidence between the govern-The Nova Scotia, with Liverpool dates to the dispersed, but most of the men are at boarding and says that the people of his state generally ment and the states; while the government conhouses in t. he town. Steps are being taken pri- look upon the recent elections there as a com- fides in the people, the people must have faith in vately to su pply means to such of them as are plete farce, and expect that the whole pro- the government. This must be mutual and re-The schooner William and Frederick, from Mo- unprovided i or until they can obtain employment. gramme will have to be repeated. None of the unprovided i or until they can obtain employment. bile to Cadiff, had been abandoned at sea, with It is also ru, noted that the money, American congressmen elect can take the oath. R. F. Leh- away. vided by a we U-known firm which was promi- do so, was defeated by an overwhelming majorinently associate d with the southern interest in ity. Liverpool during the war. The men are cautious intercession in Behalf of MR. MALLORY. Cotton—Has declined a half penny on the as to how far they talk about the circumstances Mrs. Bishop, daughter of Mr. Mallory, late luggage seems to in licate the most of them have voring to obtain her father's release on parole. found it profitable. During vesterday the last She has had one interview with Mr. Stanton, but man, who was sick, was taken a shore. It is unthe result of her entreaties is not at present derstood that in the it structions received by tel- known. egraph, from governme nt, Capt. Pay inter, was directers to liberate all b. it British su. bjects, that this was read to the ci ew, and that, uaturally sea-going transports, and is now unable to fureno agh, none of them la, d claim to be con sidered lies e of her majesty.

The customs officers on board have been increased in number. It is believed that the au'the orities have signified the ir readiness to hand the essel over to the America of government.

letter to Earl Russell:

STEAMER SHENA NDOAH, Nov. 5. jesty's Minister for Forei qu Affecirs: My Lord-I have the he nor to announce to your Lordship my arrival in the waters of the Mersey, with this vessel, lately a ship-of-war in my com-

mand, belonging to the Confederate States of

placed, and the absence of all precedents on the the habits, condition and wants of the freedmen, subject, will, I trust, it iduce your lor dship to par- and will prove a very important document. Most don a hasty reference to a few facts connected with the cruise lately made by this ship. I commissioned the ship in October, 1864, under orders from the naval department of the Confederate States; Spirits Turpenting.-The market is bar e. and, in pursuance of the same, commenced actively cruising against the enemy's commerce. My states. The small pox is prevailing to a very orders directed me to vis it certain seas in prefer- great degree among the freedmen in Alabama, ence to others. In obedi ence thereto, I found my- Georgia and Virginia, and, but for the exertions self in May, June and a uly of this year, in the of the officers of the freedmen's bureau, would Ochotsk sea and Arctic c cean. Both places, if not have spread throughout the south. This winter

field, and the obliteration of the government un- sustaining class. der whose authority I had been acting. This intelligence I received for the first time on communicating at sea on the 2d of August with the British bark Barracouta, of Liverpool, fourteen days from San Francisco. Your lordship can imagine my surprise at the receipt of such intelligence, and I

news, though from an enemy's port. the master of the Barracouta had said the war was ended. I diligently examined all the law writers at my command, searching a precedent for my guidance in the future control, management and sion in Alexandria, for the trial of Captain Pettit, &c. final disposal of my vessel. I could find none. charged with cruelty and unofficerlike conduct, History is, I believe, without a parallel. Finding was concluded yesterday, and it is understood The Confederate Cruiser Alabama—The ered this vessel a ship-of-war. I immediately discord that the trial will terminate with the arguments of the Judge Advocate and counsel for the decontinued cruising, and shaped my couse for the At-

lantic ocean. As to the ship's disposal, I do not consider that This, however, is quite certain, that Earl Rus- I have any right to destroy her, or any further that as all the property of the conscierate govornernment has reverted by the fortunes of war to the government of the United States of North belonging to the rebel government in their pos-America, that therefore this vessel, inasmuch as it was the property of the confederate states, should accompany the other property already reverted. \$20,000 of the amount near the Dan river, in its claims were admitted, but it is no wonder that I have, therefore, sought this port as a suitable in the mildest organs of American opinion we one to learn the news, and, if I am without a govhas arrived at this place since the resumption of find protests against the pretension of one of the ernment, to surrender the ship, with her battery, small arms, machinery, stores, tackle and apparel complete, to her majesty's government, for such and Heth, about two weeks ago, were arrested in disposition as in its wisdom should be deemed Richmond and brought to this city and placed in

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your lordship's obedient servant, JAS. J. WADDELL, Commander.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS. Mr. Seward Informs the Public as to what He Told Minister Dayton about the Views

of the Government.

Washington, Nov. 23. prove the occasion by remarking that the execu- government of the United States. tive government of this country has no organ in known always by the language of the diplomatic | cers of the veteran reserve corps exist at the prerepresentations, for it instructs their ministers, sent time. The order heretofore issued by the and directs them to speak always frankly and sin- war department providing for examining applicerely. A short time before this communication cants to fill the vacancies of the regular army is was sent Minister Dayton. Mr. Seward wrote to being executed, and an order has just been prohim: "The statements made to you by M. malgated directing the regimental others of the Drouyn de L'Huys concerning the emperor's in- veteran reserve corps to forward to the chief tentions, are entirely satisfactory, if we are per- mustering officer of this department duplicate mitted to assume them as having been authorized | muster rolls and descriptive lists of all officers to be made by the emperor in view of the pres- and men who elect to remain in that service. It ent condition of affairs in Mexico. It is true, as is believed that an order will be issued to recruit I have before remarked, that the emperor's pur- the veteran reserve corps, and to resume the expose may hereafter change with changing cir- amination of candidates to fill existing vacancies. cumstances. We ourselves, however, are not These examinations will afford the means of prounobservant of the progress of events at home viding for many ex-officers of volunteers, of and abroad, and in no case are we likely to neg- merit and ability, who are anxious to re-enter lect such provision for our own safety, as every the military service. It will be remembered that sovereign state must always be prepared to fall of what is called the regular army the terms of back upon when nations with which they nine regiments of infantry, three battalions each, have lived in friendship cease to respect their one regiment of artillery and one regiment of moral and treaty obligations, and our own dis- cavalry will, by law, expire one year after the cretion will be our guide as to how far, and in end of the rebellion. Hence legislation will bewhat way the public interests will be promoted come necessary in regard to these branches of the by submitting these views to the consideration of military service. M. Drouyn de L'Huys."

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. NO PATENTS TO BE GRANTED TO DISLOYAL

Secretary Harlan has issued the following in-

structions to the Hon. Thomas C. Theaker, com-The subject of granting patents to the citizens | B. G. Humphreys, Governor elect. Joekson, Missis of states lately in rebellion has been submitted to

JAMES HARLAN, Secretary of Interior Department.

THE MYSTERIOUS PRISONER. It has transpired that the prisoner recently brought from the South, under circumstances of

MORE MOUNTED TROOPS ORDERED TO GENERAL

SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT. The superintendent of the mounted recruiting be had; but, on the contrary, to simply and kindservice at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, has ly advise a policy that is believed will result in It is stated by the friends of Captain Waddell been ordered to forward, via New York city, four THE N'RTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

h the men were paid off, was pro- man, the only congressman in the state who could

TRANSPORTATION FOR REFUGEES. The war department has disposed of alt its nish the transportation to refugees and others it has heretofore measurably furnished.

THE WHITE HOUSE. All the members of the cabinet were in attendance at cabinet meeting to-day, and no other v isitors were admitted, the rule excluding person, s from the ante-rooms during sessions of the that provision be made for destitute white and CAPTAIN WADDELL'S LETTER TO EARL RESSELL. cabin. et being now rigidly enforced. Numerous The following is a copy of Captain Waddell's letters, are being received by the president respecting t. he New York custom house appointment, but as yet , ery few parties have presented their To the Right Hon. Earl Rousell, Her Britanic Ma- claims person ally. It is believed that no appointmet to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death

of Collector King will be made immediately. FREE DMEN'S BUREAU. General Howard, commissioner of the freedmen's bureau, is engaged on his report to con-The singular position in which I find myself gress. This work emb aces a full statement of of the reports of the assistant commissioners have been received, and give interesting details concerning the relations existing between the freedmen and their late masters in the several quite isolated, are still so far removed from the ordinary channels of commerce that months is expected to be the severest season for the colwould clapse before any news could reach there as ored people, the sudden termination of their old to the progress or tern mination of the American relations with their masters during the summer dence in this city, and it may gratify his many In consequence of the is awkward circumstance I no opportunity to support themselves by labor. cipient of that very desirable article for promi-

series of reverses sustained by our arms in the on the plantations, and thereafter become a self-

CLAIMS AGAINST NEW GRANADA.

The Italian minister having declined to act as umpire of the commission for the settlement of claims between the government of New Granada and the United States, growing out of the Panawould have given to it little consideration if an ma riots of 1856. Sir Frederick Bruce has been Englishman's opinion did not confirm the war selected in his place, and has consented to act. Many interesting questions on international law I desisted immediately from further acts of war, will come before the commission, and many oth-More about the Alabama Claims, and determined to suspend further action until I ers of great importance concerning rights of citizenship, domicil, &c., as applied to temporary of freight accommodations between this place The European Press on the Re- would not have been intelligent in the to convey this vessel to an American port simply because for adjudication. Over two hundred cases are ready for the commission.

THE CAPTAIN PETTIT COURT MARTIAL.

SEIZURE OF REBEL GOLD.

Major W. H. Gibbon, Q. M. C. S. A., George E. Taylor, Q. M. C. S. A., George E. m rebel service, on breaking up of Lee's army, were in Richmond, and had about \$48,000 in gold session. After leaving Richmond, Heth, under orders from Taylor and Gibbon, buried about North Carolina, which they subsequently dug up and "spent freely" in and about Richmond. The facts becoming known to the government, Taylor the Old Capitol.

It is supposed that nearly all the money has been spent by them, but the government has succeeded in obtaining possession of about \$4,000 of it. The prisoners are still held to await further developments. They have employed able counsel. There is little doubt but that Heth snd Taylor, upon the fall of the rebellion, supposed that whatever belonged to it was common property, and subject to the "grab game," when, in fact, In a dispatch to the late Minister Dayton, the everything that belonged to the so-called consecretary of state said he might not properly in- federate government legitimately belongs to the

MISSISSIPPI.

THE PRESIDENT'S DISPATCH TO GOV. HUMPHREYS,

Washington, Nov. 17, 1865. The troops will be withdrawn from Missi sip-

pi when in the opinion of the government peace

There can be no other or greater assurance given than has heretofore been on the part of the president or government. There is no concession required on the part of the people of Mississippi or the legislature, other than a loyal compliance with the laws and constitution of the United States, and the adoption of such measures giving protection to all freedmen or freemen, in person

The people of Mississippi may feel well assured that there is no disposition arbitrarily on the part of the government to dictate what action should restoring all the relations which should exist be-It is hoped that they will feel and appreciate of all those who desire peace and harmony and

a thorough restoration of the union. President United States

Message from Governor Parsons to the Legislature of Alabama. Mobile, Ala., Nov. 23.

Governor Parsons has delivered his message to the Legislature. He urges the adoption of the amendment to the constitution of the United States abolishing siavery, and the passage of laws protecting the persons and property of negres. This course, he says, will secure the admission of our representatives in congress, and restore to the state all its political rights in the union. He opposes the special code for the government of negros, and recommends the adoption of a vagrant law bearing upon the white and black alike; and suggests that vagrant laws similar to those of Mississippi be adopted; and he recommends black persons.

Governor Humphreys' Message to the Mississippi Legislature.

Jackson, Nov. 20. Governor Humphreys has sent a message to the legislature recommending that negro testimony be admitted in court, that freedmen be encouraged to support their families and educate their children, and the adoption of measures assuring him of protection, to tax treedmen for the support of helpless freedmen; to force vagrants to engage in profitable employment: to pass a militia law enabling the militia to protect our people against vagrant white men and negros, &c. He deems the passage of these measures of vital importance, and says they may secure the with-

drawal of the federal troops. Ex-Governor Lowe.

The Augusta papers mention the arrival there of ex-Governor Lowe, of Maryland, en route with For some time Governor Lowe made his resi-