

EUROPE.

The Moravian at Portland with Five Days Later News.

Wonderful Effect of the Victories of Sherman and Thomas.

LARGE ADVANCE IN UNITED STATES STOCKS

Every Fall in the Rebel Loan and Decline in Cotton.

General Dix's Order Against the Raiders.

The London Times Finds that England and the United States Cannot "Play" a Rebel Game by Going to War.

President Lincoln "Frank and Temperate" in His Message.

REMARKABLE REDUCTION IN AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

British Victory Over the Insurgents in India, &c., &c.

The steamship Moravian, Captain Arton, from Liverpool at eleven o'clock on the morning of the 29th via London...

The news is five days later. Pursuer McDonald reports—Passed on the afternoon of January 1 a steamer, supposed to be the Liberator, in latitude 25 50, longitude 125 00, bound East.

La France, of Paris, points to General Fremont as the man Mr. Dayton's successor in the United States mission to France.

The Russian Ambassador had returned to Rome. Prince de Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, who had been in London, is reported to have returned to his residence.

It is said that M. Walford, Minister of the Interior, will have the French mission from the czar, and be succeeded by General Molin, and that Admiral Krable, Minister of Marine, will resign, and be succeeded by Admiral Glasscock.

Reductions of the armies are to be effected on a grand scale by Austria and Italy. It is said the Italian reduction will be of fifty thousand men.

The Paris Bourse was firm. Renten 85.50. A stringent press law has been promulgated in Turkey. The Porte has raised its taxation for the construction of a railway from Jafa to Jerusalem.

The steamship Hesperus, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 28th of December.

The steamship Bavaria, from New York, also arrived at Southampton on December 28.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Sherman's March—The General Knocks Down the Rebel Loan and Puts Up United States Securities.

General Dix's Order Against the Raiders from Canada.

The New York correspondent of the London Times writes on the 10th of January that the order of General Dix to pursue the raiders...

The London Times remarks that if the American government is so ill advised as to send its troops across the Canadian frontier...

The London Times condemns the basest action of General Dix, and says that he will be impeached in the House of Representatives in reference to Canada, as tending to complicate a position already sufficiently embarrassing.

The London Times thinks that the promptitude of the Canadian government in ordering the nearest of the raiders to be arrested...

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THE SOUTH.

DESPONDENCY OF THE REBELS.

Reconstructionists in Danger in Virginia.

ALL CROAKERS TO BE HUNG.

PRICE NOT DEAD.

Price Still Alive.

From the Richmond Sentinel, Jan. 9. Mr. Robert H. Early, brother of General Early, left Washington, Arkansas, on the 8th of last month.

Rebel Treasury Notes of the Old Issue. A law has passed Congress, and approved by the President, extending the time within which Treasury notes of the old issue can be exchanged for notes of the new issue to the 1st day of July, 1865.

The Disaffection and Despondency Prevailing in the Confederacy. From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 9.

The enemy have discovered that starvation cannot reduce the confederacy. We lately had occasion to show, from the New York World, that so long as the "South" is not disheartened by yearnings after old comforts and luxuries, it will be unconquerable in the opinion even of our enemy.

Writing of Sherman's march to Savannah the Times says:—This march disappointed the old popular illusion of starving out the confederacy. We have found the vast cotton fields of Georgia thick sown with whole crops of cereals. The land abounded in potatoes, corn, wheat, poultry and stock.

The Times, with the World, gives up the "starvation" plan as a failure just as decided as the anaconda system, and agrees that battles must alone decide the war.

Let our weak-kneed reconstructionists and submissionists put these admissions and experiences of the enemy in their pipes and smoke them. The importance attached to his spirit and resolve purpose by these two organs of public opinion in the enemy's country is not overestimated.

These newspapers that understand that despondency is semi-reason; that your croaker is a half croaker. You despondent croaker in the first stage of incipient treason complains of the President, that he meddles with military affairs; that he retains Colonel Northrop as Commissary General and Mr. Seddon as Secretary of War; that our armies will be starved out of Richmond and displaced into guerrilla bands.

Next he violently opposes employing negroes in the army, and slanders the soldiers by asserting that they will be demoralized if negroes are employed; that the negroes will run off; that the masters will conceal them. Next he talks of pacific measures; thinks an address from the Virginia Legislature to the people of the United States, soliciting an opportunity for honorable consultation and conference, would cause Mr. Lincoln to withdraw Grant from City Point and Sherman from Savannah, and then that a convention of States could assemble and discuss the question of dividing the two countries, stop the war, and restore the Union.

Your croaker becomes a reconstructionist, and when his schemes of reconstruction have failed he will subside into a submissionist and become an abject and degraded slave—that he has always been at heart. There are men in these States to whom the great grounds of 1861 taught prudence without incalculating patriotism. Disasters are now developing the latent treachery of these men. They do not criticize for the purpose of correcting errors; but they croak in order to spread disaffection. In Georgia your croaker is for Governor Brown and State rights; in Richmond, while affecting to condemn Governor Brown, he cannot support Mr. Davis; while with his lips he curses the traitor, at heart he applauds the treason. Their influence cannot be estimated by their contemptible numbers, and these nobodies might be allowed to pass in silent contempt if their insouciance had not been manifested into importance by the enemy and their despondency misinterpreted for a reviving sentiment of submission. "To all whom it may concern," whether in Richmond or elsewhere, we advise prudent silence. Experience has taught our people to become impatient of despondency, and the reported meeting in Savannah furnishes an illustration how seventeen nobodies have brought disgrace upon the noble people of that city. No man would be safe in Virginia who dared to exhibit the least willingness to reconstruct even upon the most favorable terms. The people of this State have taken General Sherman at his word, and mean to fight it out like men. They ought to hang any man, be he Congressman or Captain or General, who dares to counsel submission or reconstruction, and we believe they will do it. But as we would not have violence, we recommend all croaking cabals, all depending couvenicles, to disband. "A child's among ye takin' notes, And faith he'll print 'em."

Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 9.

From the Lynchburg Republic we learn that a large number of laborers had been employed on the Tennessee Railroad, to repair the damages caused by the late raid of Stoneman. The work will be pushed forward with all the accustomed energy of Colonel Owen and Major Godwin, and it is hoped the repairs will be completed within the next six weeks or two months.

The Fort Gaines Prisoners Exchanged, &c. From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 9.

The Fort Gaines prisoners reached this city last evening. Major Curran, the Assistant Commissioner of Exchange, has issued an order directing them exchanged.

A special telegram to the Advertiser from Senatobia, January 8, says that scout reports were leaving Memphis, going down the river.

All Quiet Below Richmond. From the Richmond Sentinel, Jan. 9.

With the exception of some cannonading in the direction of Dutch Gap, nothing of importance occurred below Richmond yesterday.

A Telegraphic Trick on Sherman's Travelers in Georgia. From the Wilmington Journal.

We have obtained the following from a highly respectable source:—

When the telegraph had reached Waynesboro, Ga., on the railroad, between Millen and Augusta, and had just passed the station, the telegraph operators, who immediately put an operator to work telegraphing to Augusta as though from General Weller. Our operator at Augusta immediately suspected that something was wrong. Operators know each other's touch well. He examined and his suspicions, but ascertained the call of Waynesboro as though something was wrong. Some correspondence ensued in the course of which a dispatch was sent from Augusta to Wheeler, to the effect that the telegraph operators at Waynesboro had been tampered with by the rebels, and that they had been ordered to telegraph to Augusta as though from General Weller. The enemy, instead of feeling anybody, was fooled himself, and served off from Augusta.

Confatigation at Charlotte, N. C. On Thursday, Jan. 6, 1865, a terrible conflagration occurred here this morning about three o'clock, originating in the Paymaster's office, adjoining the Charlotte and Columbia Railroad, and extending to the residence of the Paymaster. The fire was caused by a gas lamp, which had been overturned, and had set on fire the curtains of the room. A man named Jones, who was sleeping in the room, was awakened by the fire, and fled to the street. The fire spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. The firemen were called out, but were unable to reach the building in time. The fire burned for several hours, and finally extinguished by the firemen. The loss sustained was estimated at \$50,000. The cause of the fire was ascertained to be a gas lamp, which had been overturned, and had set on fire the curtains of the room. A man named Jones, who was sleeping in the room, was awakened by the fire, and fled to the street. The fire spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. The firemen were called out, but were unable to reach the building in time. The fire burned for several hours, and finally extinguished by the firemen. The loss sustained was estimated at \$50,000. The cause of the fire was ascertained to be a gas lamp, which had been overturned, and had set on fire the curtains of the room.

THE AID FOR SAVANNAH.

Col. Allen at the Produce Exchange, &c. A very large meeting of members of the Produce Exchange was held yesterday afternoon at the Exchange building, in Whitehall street—George D. Cragin presiding—for the purpose of co-operating in the movement, inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce, for furnishing provisions to the twenty thousand suffering citizens of Savannah, who by the fortunes of war have been reduced to a position bordering on starvation.

Colonel JULIAN ALLEN, who was commissioned by General Sherman to come to New York to superintend the transportation of supplies, and who was furnished with authority from the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce, would exchange rice and other Southern products, and address the merchants on the subject. He was introduced by the Secretary, Mr. Herrick. Colonel Allen delivered a somewhat lengthy address, relating to the suffering citizens of Savannah. Fully twenty thousand people, mostly women and children, are in an almost destitute condition. They are cut off from obtaining supplies from the interior of Georgia, and from blockade runners, which was their only reliance before the capture of the city by the federal army. Emaciated, starving women and children constitute the majority of the native inhabitants of Savannah at the present time, and these people, he said, saluted the old flag with cheers, and were delighted to accept the condition of federal rule. He referred to the meeting of the people of Savannah, and said that he was not sure how to beg for them, but that he would be glad to do so. He would be glad to do so. He would be glad to do so.

Resolved, That the action of the citizens of Savannah, Georgia, in again recognizing the authority of the United States Government, comes emphatically to us as glad tidings, and we heartily rejoice that their patriotic course must restore to that city to those crowded, bustling, and happy relations which it has enjoyed since New York which marked their former intercourse previous to the breaking out of the existing rebellion.

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CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SUFFERERS.

Contributions for the suffering people of Savannah will be received and forwarded free in a government steamer leaving Saturday or Sunday. Each lot must have an invoice accompanying it. All contributions directed to Julian Allen, 150 Water street, New York, will be acknowledged.

Letter From Mr. Francis T. Willis. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In this morning's paper you state that I have permission to ship a cargo of sugar, coffee, tea, &c., to Savannah. Please allow me to correct you. I never sought or obtained such permission, and I would be obliged to decline so to permit it were offered to me, as I am not engaged in, or connected with, any mercantile business. Very respectfully yours, New York, Jan. 11, 1865. FRANCIS T. WILLIS.

OPDYKE-WEED.

FINALE OF THE GREAT LABEL SUIT.

Immense Crowd and Excitement in Court.

The Jury Appear at Half-past Ten o'Clock.

THEY CANNOT AGREE ON A VERDICT.

THEY ARE DISCHARGED BY THE JUDGE.

SCENES IN THE COURT ROOM, &c., &c., &c.

As it was announced in the morning papers that the jury in the case of Opdyke and Weed would come into court at ten o'clock yesterday morning with their verdict, according to the instructions of the learned Judge in his charge on the previous evening, the rooms were crowded in every part at ten o'clock; in fact, the passages, hallway, and all parts of the building were so choked with people that it was no easy matter to move about or even to obtain admission.

The defendant and his counsel were in attendance; the plaintiff did not see, but he was fully represented by his counsel and attorneys.

After waiting in suspense for some time, the crowd was satisfied with the information that the jury was consulted into court.

Amid cries of "Open a way for the jury," the solemn procession of twelve walked steadily to the jury box, where, after their names had been called over, they were interrogated by Mr. James Gibbons, one of the attorneys of the court.

Q. Gentlemen of the jury—Have you agreed on your verdict? The foreman (Mr. Charles B. Cornell)—We have not. The Judge—Are you not able to agree? A. We are not. Q. Is there no probability of your agreeing? A. Not the slightest.

The Judge—There is one branch of this case which is under my control where I confidently expected that the jury would agree. There is but little responsibility left to me in this respect, and I am bound to discharge the jury on this case, unless you can agree. The only other matter for the jury to be decided upon is the amount of damages, which you may disagree as to the amount. But as you positively declare that there is no possibility of your agreeing, gentlemen, you are discharged.

The following are the names of the Jurymen:—Charles B. Cornell, painter, 145 East Twenty-first or 22d Duane street.