



MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 9, 1865.

The Statesman has a Larger Circulation than any other Paper in the State, and is the Best Medium for Advertisers.

The U. S. Laws and Resolutions are published in the Statesman by Authority.

THE NEWS—WILMINGTON AND SAVANNAH.

The principal items in the dispatches of the week are the accounts of the capture and occupation of Savannah by Sherman, and of the operations against Wilmington.

The problem of Sherman's expedition is finally solved, and its first object accomplished. We have obtained possession of another chief city of the confederacy, and made another break in the line of communication between Jeff's capital and a very important portion of what he claims as his dominions.

A very noticeable feature in this affair is the manner in which the people of Savannah submit to, or rather welcome the re-establishment of national rule. They express a desire to accept the provisions of the amnesty proclamation and assume at once the position of a loyal city.

The general impression seems to be that the subject of the operations against Wilmington is to render the blockade of that port more effectual. From the first, the rebellion has drawn more of its foreign supplies from that point than from all others.

Malone's Salutory. We have received the first number of the Oregon Reporter, which takes the place of the Intelligence. Malone's Salutory is a decided curiosity. We have concluded to reproduce a portion of it.

Man Traps and Spring Guns. It was once a custom in some of the old countries for proprietors of fine estates to set traps about the premises to prevent the depredations of lawless marauders.

Organization by education and by industry. We are a Democracy, and could not be anything else if we tried; but it is a needless folly to preach Democracy to a people who have already accepted Despotism.

Kentucky. We are rejoiced to observe the course pursued by the Louisville Journal since the election of Lincoln. The Journal is a great power in Kentucky.

Lincoln. Lincoln is a majority candidate in all essential respects. It is far better to be a high and mighty ruler of the universe to direct and prosper all his consultations to the safety, the honor, and the welfare of the people.

Pat in the Camp. The young man in whose name somebody runs the rebel paper across the street, has been terribly exercised since O'Meara retired from the service.

Downed. A man was drowned at Oregon City last Monday by the steamer Senator colliding with a skiff, in which were two men—a Norwegian and a Dutchman.

Sent to Jail. Wm. Sweet has been sent to jail at Dallas to await trial under a charge of larceny. We believe his offence was retaining the money of a client.

GOV. GIBBS AND HIS MALIGNERS.

At the commencement of this war it was the cry of that class of politicians opposed to its prosecution, that the South could not be conquered.

We think that recent developments show that both of these cries of rebel sympathizers in the North are the "last ditch" boast of the rebel leaders, and that the last one especially has no probability in its favor.

The two centres from whence most of this abuse and slang of Gov. Gibbs has been disseminated are the Arena in Salem, and the bar-room doggerly in Portland, where the Evil Genes sponges his whisky.

These people, for the most part, seem to have an instinctive hatred of the Governor, which can only be accounted for on the principle that "Virtue, in its latest breath, finds a way never covered, but by death."

Among the Union-loving masses, and particularly the sober, industrious portion of the community, who do not imbibe their opinions of men from the drunken sneers and vulgar ribaldry of pot-house loafers, and disappointed, gangrened politicians, no man in this community stands higher or is more respected than Gov. Gibbs.

These fellows may as well learn that they are only wasting their nastiness. They gnaw a file. A new day has dawned, and no man who deserves the respect of good men, or the favor of his country, can afford to stoop to their level or seek their applause.

The people of this State, who have been faithfully served by Gov. Gibbs, often at the sacrifice of his own interests, owe it to themselves to rebuke these fellows, and they will do it. We have remained silent a long time, but it is time to speak out.

"MAN TRAPS AND SPRING GUNS." It was once a custom in some of the old countries for proprietors of fine estates to set traps about the premises to prevent the depredations of lawless marauders.

Another Rebel Paper—Our office has been supplied with another specimen of a rebel newspaper. It contains on the first page the message of "President" Davis, a document that would be "important if true."

At the commencement of the rebellion our government was much in the same condition that a stranger would have been in one of those regions where "man traps and spring guns" was painted over every gateway.

But that Providence which always protects the right, guided our young nation in safety through the labyrinth of dangers that surrounded it, and the worst of those dangers may now be considered fairly passed.

When our monitors came upon the water, and foreign nations saw they were behind the youngest nation in the world in all the elements of military strength, the bugbear of foreign intervention vanished.

In spite then of the croakings of faint-hearted men whose wishes father their thoughts, and of evil prophecies coming from those who have never been in sympathy with our cause, we cannot help seeing a bright prospect for our nation in the strong hope of a speedy triumph over all her foes.

DEAD.—Sam Medary, of Ohio, the notorious democratic politician of former days, and lately a copperhead, died lately.

A LESSON AND A HOPE.

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TEL. GRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

An expedition under General Granger, in considerable force, landed at Pascagoula, Miss., on the 15th, and pushed rapidly toward Mobile.

The Tribune's New Orleans dispatch intimates the speedy fall of Mobile from Granger's operations against it.

The World's City Point special dispatch, dated Dec. 29th, says: A demonstration has been made in front of the Sixth Corps during the past few days indicating offensive movements by the rebels.

A lady on her way North from Richmond, represents affairs in that city as more gloomy than ever. Statements that the rebel cause was hopeless were openly made among the people.

The new rebel paper, Sun King, named in honor of the Shenandoah, is reported actively at work on the Atlantic. Capt. Wilson, of the brig Sultan, reports the destruction of his vessel; also of the barque Emma, E. J. Godfrey, St. Clair and Charter Oak.

Richmond papers urgently demand in Chief Lee should be made Commander in General of all the rebel armies, or Dictator. In the rebel House of Representatives, on the 24th, a resolution declaring the writ of habeas corpus ought not to be suspended was defeated ten majority.

The Richmond Sentinel forecasts a formidable campaign of the national army against Charleston in prospect, and contending that the taking of Savannah by our troops, and the occupation of the city by Sherman's army, simply gives the enemy another point on our coast.

The Augusta Constitutionalist says Alabama was sacked by Georgians after Sherman left it. Deserters from the rebel army have taken possession of the North Carolina mountains and expelled the rebel authorities.

The Richmond Examiner of the 29th, speaking of the capture of Savannah as a great triumph for the Union, says that the amount is estimated at half a million bushels. The Confederate Government succeeded in removing most of its stores.

The Herald's correspondent says fifty picked men now command Farrar's Island, in James river near Dutch Gap. The rebels have been driven by this party from an important point opposite the Howlett House battery.

The Cayuse Order.—The semi-copperhead sheet published at Dallas either has an editor who is ignorant, drunken, or naturally mean, or depends for some of his items on some disreputable source.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Hon. George M. Dallas died at his residence in this city at nine o'clock this morning. He was well known to be about yesterday.

New York, Jan. 1.—A mail brought by the Arago, recently from Sherman's army contained over 200,000 letters; the largest single mail ever received at the New York post office.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—Thomas Fletcher, the newly elected radical Governor, was inaugurated to day. The new Governor, who has been elected by a large majority, has been inaugurated to day.

claim that the damage can be easily repaired, and the works be again in running order by February, while they also attempt to show their losses and defeats to be less extensive and disastrous than our reports would show.

Some of the Richmond editors who smart under the series of disasters to their cause, abuse Jeff. Davis in severe language, charging that his meddling in military matters is the cause of their misfortune.

At Lafayette, Dec. 27, of congestive chills, Lucy Louisa, daughter of S. L. and M. Adams, aged 10 years, 4 months and 10 days.

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