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## THE OLIVE TREE FOR OUR SOUTHERN SETTLEMENTS.

OUR southern settlements have a climate as congenial to the growth of various southern productions as any part nia, and they can be produced in our "Dixle" with facility, and it will be a great benefit to the settlers and country to devote some attention to their pro-duction. We learn from the San Diego (Cal.) Union that the people in that sec-(Cal.) Union that the people in that section are engaged in setting out olive slips. It is expected that there will be more than two thousand of them set out in that county this year. They can be had there very cheap, and, it is said, they grow with no more attention than

they grow with no more attention than is paid to the willow. They hear in about two years from the time they are planted—live almost forever, and will always be a sonce of revenue to the cul-tivators. They make a fine shade tree and are ornamental as well as useful. We would like to see the day when we can have in this Territory pur-olive oil of our own production and manufacture. There is probably no community of our numbers, outside of the olive growing countries, which article as ours. Yet the wretched, ran-cid staff that bears the name of olive oil, and is sold among us by that title, bears no more resemblance to the genu-ine article than hog's lard does to fresh, ine article than hog's lard does to fresh, sweet butter. There is very little olive of about it. Like everything else, almost, in these days of strychnine whisky, shoddy and sham, it is, basely adulterated, and we need not ments will find it convenient to pay attention to the cultivation of this noble tree. In countries where it is extensiveposes. By all means let us have the olive tree planted in every part of our land where it will grow.

to adopt stringent measures to prevent of California, The fig, the orange, the the orthog of the model the range of the orthogonal of the second of the s Jung last I hat all his instanted to ap

suffered severely by it. Under instructions from Washington

able. Grant is believed to be favorable their arms. to the project. Moses H. Grinnel and Charles A.

Dana are the most prominent candidates for the Collectorship of the Port; expect to obtain the pure article until we produce it ourselves. We hope our fellow-citizens in the Southern settlehas gone to St. Domingo to buy the Bay of Samana. Memphis.—A Little Rock special reports that a series of horrid outrages tice of the Queen's Bench; Duffory, ly cultivated, it takes the place of but-ter in preparing pastry and other ar-tieles for the table. Besides suiting vegetarians, who are so scrupulous about not eating animal fat, we know about not eating animal fat, we know numbers of others who in these days of seventy-five cents a pound butter, seventy-five cents a pound butter, it is a prevails. A petition had been sent to Gov. Clay-ton to disband the militia. Great ex-citement prevails. A petition prevails. A petition been sent to Gov. Clay-ton to disband the militia. A petition been sent to Gov. Clay-ton to disband the militia. Great ex-citement prevails. whipped; one had been hung. Gen. J. Garrison had been surrounded by the Ku Klux at his home near Lastens station, and although they fear an at-

clear through to Chicago. It is also it is understood, the government is dis-mid the same guage will probably be posed to grant. France, enroute to Central America of the Mississippi.

London, midnight .- Dispatches received from Madrid of to-day's date state that the official Gazette says there past six months 1,110 cases have been reported to the therefore of the telegraph deaths. The disease prevails to a certain extent throughout the State, several villages in the southern portion having Government Commander is certain of Under instructions from Washington the coast survey schooner W. L. Marcy has made a careful search for the shoal recently reported off the Farrallones Is-lands, but found no indication of shoal water. The ship Isaac Jeans, which arrived the prompt suppression of the revolt. Beports are that the rising of the Carl-lists is imminent in Aragon. The intest dispitches my the political agitation throughout Spain is very great, and capitalists are rapidly leaving the coun-try. There is much alarm among all

States Senator, if the quarrel between al is authorized to issue a general am-Morgan and Fenton proves irreconcile- nesty to the insurgents on laying down

Geo. F. Train has been liberated, the plaintiffs having withdrawn the suits. Train has issued writs again st the Mar-quis of Abercorn, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, for false imprisonment, damages 100,000; and against the Ebber Vale Steel Co. for \$20,000. He sails in

int Gifford, Lord

10th says the insurrection has assumed a more alarming character than was at first reported. The talegrams from Cadiz announcing the surrender of the rebels proved erromeens. On the first day of the revolt, the insurrectionists succeeded in taking some places of artillery, and have occupied an important position. Gen. Deroda at the head of a considerable military force is preparing for a vigor-ous attack on Cadiz. The national gnards are employed to keep order and protect property in Madrid where great excitament provails. At Malage and other towns an alarming state of affairs exists, yet Cadiz is the only town in reexists, yet Cadiz is the only town in re-volt. A rising is expected momentarily in Catilonia. Arms and munitions of war have been landed at Cadiz. It is said that the parties in revolt are well supplied with money, and are determinsupplied with money, and are determin-ed to fight to the last. The American flags are respected. Both parties will seek protection from the American Con-sul at Cadiz. There is an American war vessel in port. Danish and Italian vessels have been placed at the disposal of the American Consul. Many rich families are leaving Spain. General Prim has gone to Andalusia. The gov-ernment is much embarassed, owing to t ernment is much embarassed, owing to the unsettled state of the country and the impoverished condition of the financies.

London. 11 .- The appointment of Earl Spencer, as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, is officially announced. The Berlin.-In the course of a debate in the Prussian Diet, Bismarck said the

fears of war which were prevalent dur-ing the summer had passed. Vienna.—It is said that Baron Von Becke will be appointed Austrian Am-bassador to the Sublime Porte.

New York .-- A Havana letter to the 6th says, the Cuban insurgents number

15.000.

Private letters from Cuba express con-fidence in the success of the insurgents. The Havana Diaria, to-day, reports a sharp skirmish between the troops and Vale Steel Co. for \$20,000. He sails in the *Australian* to morrow. New York.—The following ministers and officers of State have been appoint-ed: Sergeant Gifford, Lord Chief Jus-



not less than \$100 at the following rates: for the first mosth, \$100 is cold for \$135 in actes; second moan, or \$124 is motes and so one of a decrease of one follow menthy, fill par is maded. Reserve, died to day, after a to the committee on ways and mans. Cohurn introduced a bill to mend the which y tax. Ingenoil introduced a bill supplementary to the National Bank act, which proposes to remove the limit. Ban Francisco, 9.—The schooner C.P. Hensite, was capaized of Fort Ross, Adjourned the antre, from Liverpeol, an American section on the aggregate bank circulation. Adjourned the aggregate bank circulation. A meaning of the ability the advince of a million doffine from the frances and some to for interment. Ban Francisco, 9.—The schooner C.P. Hensite, was capaized of Fort Ross, Adjourned the aggregate bank circulation. Adjourned the aggregate bank circulation. A meaning of the ship Hensite of a million doffine from the comment in the advance of a million doffine from the Columbian the first cordina from the Columbian for a maned Joint Crombe, wounded a more taken non the aggregate bank circulation. A proving the voyage of the ship Hensite of a million doffine frame of the ship.

Valparaiso and Callao, with dates to the 29th of Novembers Grist excitement prevailed at Chili over the impeachment of the Supreme Court Judge.

GONE TO PROVO .- Presidents Brigham Toung and Geo. A Smith, General Chetlain U. S. Assessor of Internal Revenue, and

wife, John A. Clark, Esq., Surveyor Gene-ral of the Territory, and General R. T. Bur-ten, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, left for Prove this morning. They expect to be absent a few days.

"CIVILIZED."-Last night some enterprising light-fingered gentleman showed his respect to Mr. Dwyer,of the "Bailroad Depot,"by extracting therefrom some valuable pocketbooks, to-gether with other articles of jess value. As the process of "regenerating Utah" advances, the more the uselessness of locks and keys becomes 



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After some reference to the Indian Barean bill, Wilson introduced a joint resolution, submitting a constitutional amendment, forbidding the States making distinctions between citizens, in civil or political rights, on account of color; also a bill to regulate the elective franchise in the United States. Referred to the judiciary committee.

Conness introduced a bill, giving a full day's pay for eight hours' labor; ordered printed.

After some miscellaneous business the Senate adjourned till Monday.

Washington, 10.-The standing com-mittees for the session, announced that no important changes in the chairman-ships would be made. An effort was made to displace Henderson from the chairmanship of the andian committee, but he is retained.

The bills and resolutions on the Speaker's table were taken up and referred.

Sumner explained the purpose of the bill introduced by him to carry out the reconstruction acts in Georgia,-viz., to resume, to a certain extent, the power of Congress over Georgia, in consequence of the Legislature having been illegally constituted.

Drake explained the purpose of his resolution in relation to the grades of General and Lt. General in the army, and Admiral and Vice-Admiral in the navy, to be to keep those grades in re-serve, as rewards for extraordinary pub-lic services, not leaving them open to be reached by regular promotion and accommodation. Referred to the committee on military affairs, and to go afterwards to the committee on naval affairs.

An animated debate arose upon refer-ence to the House bill for the transfer of Indian affairs to the control of the War Department. Theyer moved to refer the bill to the committee on Indian affairs. Wilson moved to refer it

425,374 54 are in coin.

The committee of ways and means had a conference to day on the tariff ques-tion; but it is not probable that there will be any early action on the subject. lease at the expiration.

Chicago, 11.—The Republican's speci-al says that in the Senate, Williams will introduce a bill next week, for regulat-ing the naturalization of aliens. It been received, announcing the arrival,

for \$871,000.

The Tribune says, the actual reason why the Telegraph Company gave the Associated Press notice that it would

Nashville. - The situation of Giles Government troops occupied the Cus-county is deplorable. Within a few tom House buildings, in the same neighdays no less than twenty colored men borhood. All the foreign consuls had have been taken from their homes and taken refuge in the Custom House. The civil governor of Cadiz had fled to San Fernando. The insurgents had forced into their ranks all able bodied station, and although they fear an at-tack they will not let him come to Nashville. Dr. Boynton, the Governor's insurgents. Telegrams from San Ferprivate secretary, had telegraphed to nando say the movement is carried on Governor Brownlow, requesting him to in the name and with the elements of send General J. Cooper, and to organ-ize a regiment of militia immediately. Washington.—The statement of the public debt, Dec. 1st, shows the total debt to be \$264,571,164 81; cash in the Treasury \$106,679,390,67; of which \$299 Treasury, \$106,679,320 67; of which \$88- and arm the convicts, but precautions had been taken which prevented the

tion; but it is not probable that there are the subject. be any early action on the subject. New York.—The Erie Railroad has leased the Atlantic and Great Western be increased the Atlantic and Great Western Deliver of for twelve years. The Erie Co. morning. The torrents of lava devasand have leased the road on as upposed minimum of \$800,000 yearly. Should the 30 per cent. earnings fall below this reals, and were blown even into the amount, the Erie Company engages to keep the track, statious and rolling mountain was enveloped in smoke, and stock of that road in repair, and to give labored with desfening detonations. the Company the option of renewing the Great crowds were gathered on the shore

of Malta to witness the magnificent spectacle, which, though 120 miles dis-tant, was distinctly visible.

differs in some important particulars off Donegal, of one of the missing boats from any yet before Congress. It does from the lost steamer Hibernian. The not permit Chinese and other Asiatic boat contained the second officer, and not permit Chinese and other Asiatic races to become citizens. This feature is understood to represent the general sen-timent of the members of the Pacific

London .- The members of the new coast. The argument of the Supreme Court, on the constitutionality of the legal tender act closed to-day. An uneasy feeling prevails that the decision will be against the government. A bill will be introduced on Monday, to increase the number of the Supreme indeen to nix, and to provide two appund judges to six, and to provide two annual sessions of the court. New York, 11.—The Labarge proper-ty, known as the Southern Hotel, Broadway, was sold by auction to-day, under-Secretary for the Home Department; John Arthur Otway, under-

Secretary for the Foreign Department. The Times, this morning, has a long to the military committee. Ferry said, sending it to the committee on Indian affairs would be fatal to it. The bill was finally referred to the committee on Indian affairs. Edmunds called for the under the personal integrity of the bany, they did not deem it their duty to be bound by a contract, while one of and it is difficult to believe that the the members of the association felt at liberty to impugn the personal charac-ter of the officers. President's cabinet, or a hostile majori-ty in Congress, will throw over a settle-ment arrived at after a long negotiaopened this p.m. by Royal Commission. The usual speech from the throne was omitted. The House of Commons has re-elected the Right Hon. John Evelyn Dennison, Speaker. Paris, 10.—It is reported that upon the Emperor's return for the throne that upon London.-The new Parliament was college in each state, and one additional for every million inhabitants of such State, to be designated by the legislature, for commissioning cadets, etc. Tabled, 73 to 40. State, to Tuesday, Jan. 5. After repeating some proposed amendments the resolution was adopted. Broomall introduced a bill to regulate the value of greenbacks. The bill die to recta the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange gold for greenbacks, when presented at the Treasury, in sums of

given themselves up, and have received pardons. The revolutionists are con-stantly receiving reinforcements and arms.

Madrid .- The proposals for capitulation, made by the insurgents at Cadiz, were rejected, and at the termination of the armistice hostilities were resumed. A desperate conflict took place; artillery was used by the troops and insurgents. The loss in killed and wounded was heavy on both sides. The result of the battle is undecided; the insurgents still occupy the city and surrounding posts. The rebels delayed in the Hotel de Ville all the foreign consuls they could seize, hoping by that they will be able to pre-vent the threatened bombardment of that portion of the city by the vessels of war lying in the harbor. Great politi-cal excitement prevails at Zeres, Malaga and Terragona. Gen. Prim is on his way to the southern provinces, and it is hoped that his presence there will restore quiet.

New York, 12.-The Herald's London special says no news has been yet re-ceived of the bombardment of Cadiz. Telegraphic communication is interrupted with Madrid.

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A dispatch from Madrid on Thursday says a large number of workmen employed by the municipality on the public works, armed themselves with car-bines and with bayonets fastened on sticks, and assumed a threatening attitude, which they still maintain. The national militia has been ordered to proceed against them, and are preparing to march to the attack. Great efforts are being made to raise a revolt here. The citizens are alarmed. Placards are posted in Estramadura threatening assassination to all rich citizens who take part in the elections for the Cortes.

London.-The Daily News, on President Johnson's Message says, his pertion will cause the failure of his administration, and thinks there is no hope of the restoration of peace and unity until the accession of Grant.

The Standard strongly disapproves of the Senate's refusal to listen to the reading of the Message.

The Herald says, the Message strong-ly commends friend to everybody inter-ented in American affilies, and it is the warning protest and testament of a statesman politically dying. Honolulu advices to November 15, say

business is quite brisk.

Senor Codina and servant, the sole survivors of the party aboard the bark Consoliti, which was seized by Chinese coolies while on a voyage from Calleo to Arequipps, the particulars of which were before reported, arrived at Hono-lulu from Ochosk, by the whaleship

Sea Breese. The Heraid's special in London says, the following intelligence from Crete has been secsived, sig Athens: The Turks captured a strong position at Iphakis; they had also selsed a quanti-ty of provisions and war materials in-tended for the Cretans, and had taken possession of the leadings ou the shore of the island, nearest Greece. It was

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Edmunds called for the unfinished business of yesterday, and said he wanted the President's message read, that the country might know the kind of man who occupies the Presidential chair. The reading of the message was then completeds MA THATTAN

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Garfield, from the military committee, reported a bill for establishing a gotiate on this subject. autoorising a military instructor for one factory, of Elam and Howe, and the

ter of the onicers. Chicage 12 — The *Republican's* special says ft is reported that Caleb Cushing has gone abroad, to purchase Cuba from the Provisional Government of Spain. Facts have leaked out which show that

of the island, nearest Greece. It was reported that in consequence of these advantages gained by the Turks the insurrection was dying out. The Herald's cable special from Mad-rid says the Government has decided on

commander of the Government troops, has declared the port of Cadiz blockaded, and foreign representatives are pointed accordingly. The news received in that the Carlist party, in lower Aragon are making preparations for a revolt. Fears are entertained of the right of the Red128:17

are sententialized of the rights of the Re-publican party at Barcelona to-night. The greatest precantions are adopted to stand gainst such a contingential and both places. New York, 18.—The steamship Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall, the 5th, has errived. The State of Panama was tranquil. President Corasso had immed a present errority is all except the leadens of the last remaining. The small-pox had appeared at Pana-ms. Cases, brought there by the steams-iss, had been west to the hospital. One died.

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head. If the above described estrays are not staimed they will be sold on the 19th day of January, 1869, at the Pound in Farmington, and stigs

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