

THE
NEW YORK
DAILY
HERALD
AND
DEMOCRATIC NEWS.
TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1862.

J. B. DAWSON.

By yesterday's regulars, we have learned, was the subject of
the first int'l. interview Washington of the 3d; and
the 1st York of the 1st.

The British ship *Leda*, *Rouen*, had arrived at
Liverpool, bringing Liverpool papers to the 2d of
October, and London, and from there it would
travel south. Was between Belgian and Holland could
easily be avoided, although Institutes had not actu-
ally returned.

The Liverpool Times of the 1st inst., in allusion
to which had been circulated, that a conference
had been held between the King and the Ministry, and his
intention to support them in their measures to re-
sists Holland, states that they have it from the best
authority that all those stories are entirely false, and
that His Majesty has ever since the return of Ministers
to their active functions conducted himself toward them
in the kindest and most friendly manner.

The present Parliament was to come to an end on the 3d December, that being the day fixed on for its dis-
solution.

The question answered is: or has not the rebellion
broken out?—This is an able pamphlet, judiciously written by Mr. Blair. It is a practical view of the
existing difficulties, and the writer appears to have
the right attitude. It also thought that three tickets
had been given to him, the cause of the rebellion, which had
not yet transpired; a ticket for those individuals who
still adhere to General Jackson, and the Union ticket
for the cause of the rebellion. This is said, will give the
Unionists, that state to Governor Floyd, of Virginia,
for president, and for William Lovell, of Massachusetts,
as vice-president. The Columbia correspondent of the
Charleston Mercury, however, does that a blank
vote will be given by them; but if the Unionists will
vote with those individuals who are still willing to support
Jackson, there is a strong probability that the vote
of South Carolina will be given to Jackson.

The committee on Federal relations had not yet re-
ported, at the latest date. According to the correspond-
ent of the Mercury, who has the information, the Honorable
H. S. Fahey, speaker of the house of delegates, a former
editor of that journal, it is expected on the pre-
sumption of a general agreement of the ordinance
of secession, of which the outlines are said to be as
follows:

All persons who shall seize the persons or goods
of a citizen, for the purpose of collecting debts unpaid
imported merchandise, a fine not less than \$1000, and
more than \$10,000, imprisonment from 6 months
to 5 years.

For the attempt to seize go such felonious acts,
half the rate of fine, and half the sum of imprisonment.

The attorney who shall bring process for the col-
lection of funds due either in the State or U. S.
Courts, shall be struck from the rolls of the State
Courts.

The marshal who shall serve writs in such actions,
shall be fined from \$100 to \$5000, and imprisonment
from 3 to 12 months.

The clerk of any court, who shall grant a copy of
the record, for the purpose of an appeal to the U. S.
Court, will be subject to fine and imprisonment. To
guard, that copies of records only given upon security
that they will be used for such purpose, and by spe-
cial permission of the court.

The committee on Federal relations had already
voted in a report, directing the governor to demand the
immediate withdrawal of the U. S. troops from the
Charleston Arsenal.

A civil act against infractions of the nullifying ordi-
nance allows the writ of replevin to be issued in all cases
where goods are taken in execution on custom house
house bonds, &c. The military committee, it is sup-
posed, will report in favor of seizing the sum of 10,000
dollars, besides the complete arming and equipping of
the available contingents. Which is the outline from per-
turbed Carolina.

We have seen a letter from a gentleman of Philadel-
phia, says the Globe, stating, as susceptible of unques-
tionable proof, that one of the opponents were over-
heard in secret conference to plan to blockade [unques-
tionable] of accomplishing a great public service, saying
at the same time, that fifty thousand dollars would be
cheerfully given to achieve it.

The Alexandria *Advertiser* mentions that it is currently
assured in Washington, that Mr. Adams was
to be appointed Secretary of state, in place of Mr. Li-
vingston; and this at the instigation of Mr. Van Buren,
and Mr. Van Buren had suggested the propriety
of naming (a queer expression) Mr. Adams for the
next presidency; and lastly, that the same Mr. V. B.
would endeavor to serve a second term as V. P. under
Mr. Adams. We say the same because it is ap-
peared in the Inter-States, for what is was worth
an idle rumor, at the same time, regarding it as mere
gossip.

That Mr. Livingston may lose France, is not im-
probable; but that Mr. Adams has been thought of as
his successor, is highly improbable. Mr. Van Bu-
ren should for a moment wish to secure a candidate
for President, is still more improbable, and morally ab-
surd.

Mr. Wirt, by his card, which we republished a few days
since, from the *Philadelphia American*, is very generally
considered a virtual renunciation of the anti-slavery party,
as well as withdrawal from the existing cause, for the
probability, to which he had been renounced by his late
partisans. Present appearance rather indicate that his
place will be supplied by Mr. Adams, who has labor-
ing incessantly, of late, to recommend himself to the
notion of the nation. It will not be forgotten that Col-
onel Hayes, of the New York Commercial Advertiser, dedicat-
ed to Mr. Adams a series of articles, capturing sophistical
and masterly defense of the measure. Colonel
Hayes' name, in this dedicating his article, was
generally understood at the time, to begin the furtherance
of the coalition that afterwards was consummated between
the Hayes and Fernando parties; but it seems now to have
been considerably reduced; and other designs were
wrought in it. Mr. Adams has already published through
the Commercial Advertiser, four letters in reply, in which
the masterly induction is disengaged under a display of
those most subtle and most evasive words that can be used
of any party, still below the heads of

Antislavery, or a political party, is a nonsense. It
demands no political ends, means, and, indeed, opposing an ad-
ministration, without finding any particular fault with it,
and, indeed, despising that epithet. What masters does it
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