Minister Faulkner left for Baltimore to day, en route for Richmond, via Fortres Monroe. Scauyler Colfax, of Indiana, met him before be left, and gave him a bundred dollars to hand to Congressman Ely, to use for the pri-soners there who have not been sent assistance by their Northern friends.

FORT ROYAL -- GEN. SHERMAN TO BE SUPERSEDED. A number of leading Senators have called npon the President, and arged the removal of Gen. Sherman from Port Royal. The President assured them it should be done, and that

his course had not been approved of by him. The Colonel of a regiment now there, has been orged for the post, and it is probable that an order will be sent removing him as all the roads to the interior, and removed or executed all the slaves.

APPREHENDED.

The foreign news received here to day has been almost the universal theme of conversation everywhere. We hear of but one opinion however, and that is that Mason and Smiell should not be given up, and that there will be no war about the matter. No Cabinet meet ing was held, end the utmost confidence is felt by the Administration that war with England will be avoided, and that, too, without our mapanie.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. Great Fire in Charleston-A Large Portion of

FORTRESS MONROE. Dec. 13, via Baltimore. -A flag of truce under command of Captain Milward, took Mr. Eddy, of North Carolina,

to Craney Island to day. From Norfolk we have intelligence of a most destructive fire at Charleston, S. C. despatch to the Norfolk Day Book of to-day, from Charleston, states that a fire broke out in that city on Wednesday night, which was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. At day afternoon, the fire was still burning. The Round Church, the theatre, the Institute, and

destroyed. The fire swept across Broad street. Further in Reference to the Charleston Fire-A Slave Insurrection Reported.

New York, Dec. 14 --- The special despatches received here from Old Point, say the fire at Charleston, was the work of the The Baltimore American of Satorday says :

Our private despatches from Norfolk do not make any mention connecting the slaves with the configgration, further than that it was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.-The fire is said to have originated in a sash factory, near the junction of King and Broad The Telegraph is, besides, an excellent fami streets; that it crossed Brand street, and to ly paper. have reached the Institute Hall, the Round Church and the Theatre, on Meeting street, must have passed diagonally across Clifford, Beaufort, Cumberland, Princess, Queen, and Chalmers streets, a distance of nearly half a mile through the very heart of the city As no mention is made of the destruction of the City Hell, Court House, Guard House, and Christ Church, at the four corners of Broad and Meeting streets, it is to be presum-

ed they have escaped. The Mills House, one of the principal hotels of the city, about a half-square from the Round Church, on Meeting street, is also said to have been burned, together with the Catholic Cathedral, and Asylum, on Archdale street. LATER.

We learn that the passengers by the flag of trace from Norfolk state that the greatest excitement prevailed there on Friday morning. and that a great variety of rumors were affoat as to the origin of the conflagration. It was stated that the eash factory was fired by a free extended insurrection.
It was also rumored at Norfolk that a large

been found in possession of arms and knives, and that the confession of the incendiary had been fully corroborated. These, however, are mere rumors, such as would likely be in circulation under all the circumstances, and may or may not be well founded. The despatch Norfolk papers, dated at Charleston, at 6 o'clock on Thorsday evening, makes no mention of a service insurrection.

The Late Battle in Western Virginia CINCINSATI, DEC. 16 .- A dispath from Philippi, Va., says :- Our forces at the battle fought on Friday, at Allegheney Camp, in Pocobontas county, numbered etableen hundred. They came to sight of the enemy, whose forces were deawn up in line of battle in front of their entrenchments.

Our troops charged upon them and dreve them back. A hot fire was kept up during the aftermoon on both sides, and several brilliant charges,

drew his forces at nightfall, intending to renew the rebels silently left their camp, burning every thing they could not carry with them.

Our toss was twenty killed and thirty wounded. The loss of the rebels is estimated at one bundred and fifty killed, including a field officer. By this action Gen. Reynolds' front is cleared of the enemy, there being no organized robel force

within forty miles of our advanced post. A detachment which was sent out from Phi

lippi, on Saturday, returning last night with ten-rebel guerillas, including the notorious Jack Kurn.

PARSON BROWNLOW'S WHEREABOUTS-PEDERAL

OCCUPATION OF PORTSMOUTH, N. C. The Bowling Green (Ky) "Courier" says Parson Brownlow was arrested for treason, by the Confederate States' Commissioner, at Knoxville,

on the 6th, and committed to jail.

The Knoxville "Register" says a rumor of an oder from the Rebel War Department for Brown. low's state conduct to the North, had created an

The Raisigh (N. C.) "Standard" of the 4th inst, learns from a reliable source that a Pederal Regiment had taken possession of Portsmouth, North Carolina, and that there are ten "Yankee" steamers in Pamlico Sound.

Fight Between the frequels and Sumpter. BALTIMORE, Dec. 16 .- The "Agnes." arrived here, reports speaking the English brig Mary Mor ton, which reported that the Sumpter and Iraquois had had a severe engagement, and that one of them—he did not know which—had put into Martinique to repair demugn.

THE AMERICAN.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1861. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

The continued heautiful mild weather the terror pervading all over the South? In is most remarkable at this late season. We frequently have thaws and mild weather in January. Whether this has been anticipated by December, remains to be seen.

THE HARMSBURG TELEGRAPH will for nish, daily, full reports of the proceedings of nish, daily, full reports of the proceedings of ties and highly esteemed by men of all parties, taws of nations, and one for which reparation the coming session of the Legislature. The The House would be well organized under must be at once demanded. In all probability Telegraph is decidedly the best and most spir- either of the above named centlemen. ited paper ever published in Harrisburg.

The latest news from England is of a more peaceful character. General Scott's letter, published in the Paris papers, seems to accord with the views of the English press. The French think the action of the English Gov ernment, on the subject of the arrest of Ma. son and Slidell, is premature.

FLOUR AND PRODUCE .- We call the attention of dealers in these articles, to the advertisement of S. Z Gottwals, Spring Garden enon as the Rebels have floished their works of destruction in that vicinity, amply fortified to persons in his line of business.

Cay Trachen's Institute .- We call atten-THE FOREIGN NEWS IN WASHINGTON-NO WAR tion to the advertisement of Dr. John, Secretary of the Teacher's lostitute, the ninth annual meeting of which will be held at Northumberland, on Monday the 30th inst.

Co Our army at Port Royal has plready taken from the rebels two millions of dollars worth of cotton, and our officers have get the slaves they have taken, to secure and pick the crop left, which will be worth, perhaps, king any humiliating spoingy. Stock jobbers the crop left, which will be worth, perhaps, will no doubt use every item to create a ten millions, and will pay the expenses of the expedition.

We observed, while in Harrisburg a few days since, that the Hotel keepers and infantry. the City in Ashes-A Reported Stave Incurothers, were preparing for the coming Legislature, which will assemble on the first Monday of January. Herr's hotel, we were pleased occupants, Mr. G. bert Herr, who with Mr. Coyle, now keeps this well known house.

Ex Sheriff Vandyke, now first Lientenaut in Captain Gobin's Company from this place, came home on a short visit and return the date of the last despatch, 5 c'clock Thors. ed to Camp Griffin 47th Regiment on Thorsday-taking with him three or foor large boxes filled with various articles of comfort, other public buildings, are said to have been for the inner as well us the outer man, in the Assistance had been sent for from Augusta, shape of provision, clothing, &c., for the sol. diers. Among the edibles, was a barrel of "sour krout," presented by Wm. 1. Greenough Esq. Our young friend Eugene R zer, now Captain in the New York 79th is also at home ou a visit.

> THE Germantown Telegraph, one of the best Agricultural papers published in the Statecommences a new volume on the first of the year, and offers inducements to subscribers

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE .-On Monday last, Sheriff Waldron sold about forty vacant town lots in Mt. Carmel, the ty in the same spirit as General Scott, war of England. property of Wm. L. Dewart. The lots may be avoided. brought from \$10 up to \$40-averaging perhaps \$20 On Tuesday about fifty town lots in Shamokin were sold at prices something lower, but they were located pretty well up the mountain. On Wednesday, the stone mansion, Weaver's Hotel and some other property in Sunbury, was put up. The stone dwelling was bid up to \$3,700, and Weaver's hotel (six-sevenths) to \$1,000 when the sale was adjourned till I o'clock. The writ was then stayed by defendant. The old still-house was knocked down to P. B. Masser for \$130

63 IMPROVEMENTS .- The two dwellings put up by Sebastian Houpt, on Market street ere negro, who had been arrested, and confessed finished. They are a handsome improvement. that it was intended as the first move for an One is already occupied by Mr. J. H. Jeffries and the other is taken by Samuel Stabley. number of negroes had been arrested, who had Superintendent of the Northern Central Rail road at this place. The new boilding about being completed by Mr. Ira T. Clement on Broadway street, is taken by Michael Keefer of Augusta-for a Restaurant and hotel.

Our neighbor, Jesso M. Simpson, has also nut up a dwelling back of his back building in Market street, and relitted one of the lower rooms of the front building for his own resi-

Notwithstanding 18 or 20 new buildings have been put up this summer, bouses to let are so tree and in demand.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- WO acknowledge the receipt of the following articles from the ladies of Mahonoy for our volunteers. They are well got up and of exin the evening, were made by our men.

We were the volunteers. They are well got up and of excellent quality. The ladies of Mahoney posseas the true spirit :

Miss Miranda Smith, two pair socks and Mrs. Wm. Wiest, one undershirt.

Mrs. Sarah Daniel, one pair sochs. Mrs. Jucob Fressier, one pair socks.

Miss flaunch Malick, " " " " Susan Hage. " Amaada Zertman " "

GF GREAT FIRE AT CHARLESTON -The greatest part of Charleston, South Carolina is in roles. A terrific fire broke out on the ilth instant, and consumed the best parts of the city. The principal hotels, stores, foundries for cannon, and many of the principal buildings, are in ashes. There are various rumors as to the cause of the fire. Some say it was by accident, others that it was done by the negroes, who, it is said, are ready for an insurrection. Thus it will be seen that this ill fated city where this wicked war was first commenced, his now reaping the stores, were brought into Port Royal, last week, fruits of its own fully and madness. The fire captured by the Dale of the blockeding squadron. was seen at sea at night ten miles off lighting up the waters around. The loss is estimated at seven or eight millions. Five bundred

Some of the most eminent Clergy men in the country endorse Hoofland's German Bitters. See advertisement to another column.

and seventy-six buildings were destroyed.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The political complexion of the next legislature will be somewhat of a mixed character. The Senate is Republican by a large majority-But in the House of Representatives, neither the Democrats or Republicans have the majority, the balance of power being in the hands of members elected as 'Union Men.' This will somewhat complicate the election of a Speaker and the organization of the House generally. Mr. Rowe of Franklin, formerly Surveyor General, a good Douglas democrat, who was elected as a "Union Man" is mentioned as one of the prominent candi dates for Speaker. Mr. Rowe is a deservedly. popular man and a democrat of the true stripe, We observe that one or two others are named by a few papers, whose only recommendations are supposed to be their rebel sympathics. Among those recommended by the Republicans is William H. Armstrong, Esq., of Willismsport. Mr. Armstrong last winter ranked as one of the leading members of the the captain of the San Jacinto, in seizing House. He is a gentleman of superior abili.

The Ladies Aid Society of Sunbury acknowledge the receipt of the fellowing donations since last receipt :

STOCKINGS : Miss Sue Hendricks 1 pair, yarn by Packer. E Hendricks 1 pair Mary J. Lyons 2 pairs

Harriet Lyons 2 pairs Cornelia Feusler I pair " Mrs P Born Mary Kreigbaum 1 pair " Barbara Shiseler I pair.

Lizzie Young I pair.

Mr. John Burger, Rush twp, I pair. Mrs. Joseph Hoover, Spydertown, 1 pair. Miss Mary Buyers I pair, yarn Society. MITTENS : Miss Mary J. Lyon I pair, yarn by Greenough

Harriet Lyon I pair Patker, Mary Boyers 1 pair, " Mr. Young, Hattie Hans I pair, Mrs Ellen Seasboltz I pair " Mr. John Burger, Rush twp., 2 pairs.

..... the Latest News -A brilliant victory was schieved at Munfordsville, Kentucky, a few days since, in which 3,000 rebels were routed by 350 Federals.

Four companies, of about three hundred and fifty men, of Col. Willick's Regiment. led by Lieut, Col. Van Weber, drove back about three thousand Rebel cavalry and They were first attacked by a regiment of

lowed, when they were drawn into an ambush, to find again in the hands of one of its former and fired at from all sides, by the Rebel Among the Pederals killed were Lieut. Sachs, of Cincinnati, who, himself, had killed eight men

with two revolvers, but finally received nine but

Texas cavalry, whom they repulsed and fol-

lets from the Rebels. Of the Texas Rangers, 62 were killed bewounded is unknown, but it is supposed to have been large. The Federal loss was ten killed on the spot, seven mortally wounded but it is pronounced premature. and thirteen otherwise wounded.

There are strong indications that the Rebels are about to cross the Potoman near Williams

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER JURA. PORTLAND, Dec. 18. The steamer Jura arrived here this morning Londonderry to the 6th lost. and a considerable number of troops are utaler

orders for Canada.
The London Daily News thinks that if the American Government will treat the difficul-The seamen on leave are ordered to join

their ships. It is reported that Mr. Adams, the American Minister, regards his call as inevitable.

SECOND DESPATOR. GREAT BRITAIN -The excitemest relative stock market on the 4th was more heavy and

unsettled than ever. The United States Consul at Puris bad immunicated to the French pipers a letter fram Gen'l. Scott, in which he declares that there is no truth in the report that the

Washington Cabinet had ordered the seizure of the Southern Commissioners, even under acter. the protection of a neutral flag. He is quite ignorant of what will be the decision of his government, but says that it is necessary to trated on their flag by the arrest of Mason When Mr. Shideli was in preserve the good relations between England and America. He hopes that the Governments will agree on a solution of the question whether the prisoners were coctraband or not. If they were agents of the rebels, he says it will be difficult to convince even impartial minds that they were less contraband of war than rebel soldiers or cannon.

In conclusion, Gen. Scott expressed his conviction that war between England and America cannot take place without a more serious provocation than is at present given. he Loudon Star thinks that tien. Scott's etter will receive a hearty response in Engand as a inverage of peace.

The London Times says that Gen. Scott, like his countrymen, is rather inclined to disavow the conception of the outrage than to repudiate it now, that it has been done.

The strength of the American pavy The London Times says that although the whole federal many scarcely presents a dozen worthy antagon ats yet it would be imprudent in the extreme to despise the power of the Americans at sea. We have done this once, and paid the cost of our thoughtlessness. Americans will do little, but that will be done They will give our beavy squadrous a wide berth and concentrate their efforts on single vessels. Hostile demonstrations are being made in various parts of England toward the United States. One was made at Bristol on the occasion of the departure of an Armstrong battery for Canada. The continental

news is of slight importance. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News states that Mr. Slidell's despatches were intrusted to his wife as he was leaving the Trent. LATER VIA LONDONDEURY.

The iron clad frigute Warrior is coaling for ser' vice on the North American coast. The tone of reverse on the part of the French

press increases. Several of the leading Paris papers biaine the English Government for having yielded to the pressure of public opinion as represented merely by Manchester and Liverol, and having acted so hastily in the Trent

A rebel schooner, containing 30,000 blankets, a large number of Colt's revolvers, and other army The prize is one of the most valuable recently ob-tained. It was taken off Fernandina.

The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury says : Day by day reports thicken in regard to Magrader's incom cy, and charges even weightier than this are preferred against his. I.so would probably have superceded him had he not bene called

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Europa at Hulifax and City of

Washington off Cape Race. ONE WEEK'S LATER NEWS. THE MASON SLIDELL APPAIR. TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT IN ENGLAND Apology for the Insult and the Restoration of

Muson and Slidell. ANTICIPATED WAR WITH THE UNITED

STATES. NAPOLEON OFFERED HIS SERVICES AS MEDIATOR.

France in "No Hurry" to Recognize the Rebels, and Gives Peaceable

Advice to England. New York, Dec. 15. The London Times of the 30th olt., makes

the important announcement that the Cabinet has come to the conclusion that the net of passengers on a British vessel and carrying them forcibly away is a clear violation of the the first steamer will carry out instructions to Lord Lyons to demand reparation for the ill advised act of seizing Mason and Slideli while under the protection of the British flag. Should this just demand not be complied with we cannot donet that Lord Lyons will, under the instructions of his government, withiraw with the British delegation from Washington.

The Times expresses the belief that the Cabinet has taken a view of the matter which will be estisfactory slike to the patriotism and reason of the country. The Times says the principle on which the government rests its demand, is that a British ship must, until her violatino of neutral rights is fully proved, be held to be British ground as much as i she were an actual piece of British soil, and the right of protection to all persons on hoard is as valid as on British territory Now no such violation has been proved sought to be proved against the Trent consequently the seizure of four persons dragged from her decks, was entirely friegal,

Referring to the report that the seizure was the act of the American commander, not expressly directed by the Government, the adou Times says it means that the Fede rais had deliberately determined to seize th Southern Commissioners, and it is understood that General Scott has declated, since- his arrival at Paris, that the seizure had been the subject of Cabinet discussion at Weshington long before he left.

THE VERY LATEST. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5, 1861.

At a recent banquet at Rockdale, Mr. Bright made an elaborate speech on Ameri-can affairs, in which he declined to give any decided opinion in the Trent affair. II believed if the act is illegal that America wil make fitting reparation. He strongly condemned warlike feelings, and scouted the idea hat the American Coninet had resolved to nick a quarrel with Lugland. He made ap quent pereration in favor of the North.

A letter was read from Richard Cobden of a pacific tone, arging a suspension of judgment. The excitement cost pues unabated.

The Paris Temps repeats the statements sides Colonel Terry. The number of the that Napoleon has tendered his services as a medialtr. It has been ramored that the Persia had

been chartered to convey trops to Canada, The Australasian had been advertised to sail for New York on the 7th, but the America had been substituted.

Lesnos, Dec. 5, 1861.

The tone of the French press is changing. The Peris Miniteur considers a peaceful solution not impossible, and save that public opinion in the United States is very powerful a solution of the question.

The Paris Journal des Debats approv review of the Moniteur, and adds that the cutter eight marines and four machinists, in after,) durability and cheapness, combined Warlike preparations continue in England French government is in no hurry to recog nize the Rebets. Other French papers are of the same

The German press generally takes the part

The Augshurg Gazette says, the Charleston blockeds is ineffectual, otherwise the escape of the Theodora would have been impossible The Southern Commissioners, having reached neutral Spanish port, embarked on a neutral English steamer, and could not be lawfully seized by the North.

to the Trent affair continues unabated. The to the 5th inst., embracing a record of the events which transpired in England and France from the 28th of November, a period seven days. So far as the statement relates to the present position of American affairs abroad, and the probable future policy of both the above named countries towards the United States is of a very serious char-

England was agitated to an intense pitch and Slidell on board the mail stepmer Trent. The anti-American section of the London press had lashed the people into a perfect storm of mge, and a Cabinet Council, held making the case a cause of war with our report. government. As a first result, the Europa was detained at Queenstown by order of the government to the 2d inst, and took a

Queen's messenger on board, with desputches Lord Lyons, in which, it is said, the Ambassador is instructed to demand from President Lincoln, in a firm and determined manner, the restoration of Moson and Slidell to the travelling status and position which they enjoyed before Captain Wilkes took them in land, as well as a disavowal of and government apology for the act of that officer

rum the San Jeginto towards the Trent. The London journals intimate that the Palmerstan Cabinet had resolved on this course it consequence of having a decision from the law officers of the crown to the off of that the seizore of the persons of the Southers Envoys" to Europe was illegal under the circumstances, and es much

been effected on British soil. As an additional stimulus the London Observer, a ministerial print, demands that Potomac or in the harbor of New York fleat may be powerfully and promptly reinforced if necessary.

the South.

An active movement had been undertaken 'evacuated by their inmates. to reinforce the British army in Canada, and the ships Melbourne and Australasian were chartered to convey troops, artillery and munitions of war to the colony, while the smous iron plated frigate Warrior, with the Orpheus (twenty one guns) are to be sent East Bay to Cumberland street and across out to North America immediately. Quean Victoria bus issued a proclamation

forbidding the export from all ports of the United Kingdom of ganpowder, nitre, nitrate of soda, brimstone, lead, and fireams. Great slarm prevailed in the Stock Exchange in London. The English funds had fallen, consols were fluctuating and lower, the scene about this time, ordered several Buckwheet, A merican securities flat and tending down buildings on the route of the configration Potatom.

ward, and Canadian stocks much depreciated, to be blown up, and after some delay the

Cobden school were already in favor of passes and Mr. Bright had delivered a spee which he counselled a more calm consideration of the affair, and generally upheld the cause of the North. Mr. Cobden had expressed similar sentiments in a letter. The London Stur-a democratic organ-denies the agreetions of the other journals as to the war rerotution and feeling of the Cabinet.

Estimetes have been published to show the great navel force which England can immdistrily bring to operate against us, should hostilities actually take place.

It was at first said that the Emperor

Napoleon approved of Engiand's policy, and the Paris journals condemned our action in the arrest of the rebel commissioners. The Emperor, it was also sileged, and determined | Church. to soon acknowledge the Southern confederacy. He had also proposed his services, it was said, as mediator between the United strayed.
States and England; but at the intest Mr. Russell, at whose factory the fire moment the French journals were inclined to change their tone in our favor, and the Paris Monteur of the 5th instant quietly warns the negroes employed there.
England of the "powerful" vaice of the Ame. A despatch from Charleston, dated the England of the "powerful" voice of the American people, and advises her to moderate her course in hope of a peaceful arbitration. The ened and several times on fire, eventually Moniteur adds that Napoleon is in 'no burry, escaped, and is only slightly damaged. to recognize the Booth?

General Scott was received with great respect in Paris It was reported that the James Adgerhad

sprured and burned a privateer.
By the City of Washington we have later By the City of Washington we have later 000 as an advance on account of the claims intelligence, among which is a report that of South Carolina upon the Rebel States. Louis Napoleon has offered bis services as a mediator between the North and South.

THE SEIZURE OF MASON AND SLIDELL,

Report of Lieutenant Fairfax.

U. S. STRAKER SAN JACINTO. At Sec, Nov. 12, 1861. Sir: -- At 1.20 P. M. on the 8th met, I re paired alongside the British mail packet in an armed cutter, accompanied by Mr. Honston, Second Assistant Engineer, and Mr. Grace, the Bontswain. I went on board the Trent slone, leaving the two officers in the boat, with orders to await until it became necessary to show some force. I was shown up by the first officer to the quarter-deck, where I met the Captain, and informed him who I was, asking to see his passenger-list. He declined letting me see it. I then told him that I had information of Mr. Mason, Mr. Sindeli, Mr. Eastis, and Mr. McFarland having taken their passage at Havana in the packet to St. Thomas, and would satisfy myself whether they were on board before silowing his steam-

Mr. Stidell, evidently bearing his name mentioned, came op to me and acked me if I wanted to see him. Mr. Mason soon joined us, and then Mr. Eastis and Mr. McFarland, when I made known the object of my visit --The Captain of the Treat opposed anything like a search of his vessel, nor would be con sent to show papers or passenger list. The four gentlemen above mentioned protested aiso against my arresting and sending them to the United States steamer near by. There was considerable noise among the passengers just about that time, and that led Mr. Houston and Mr. Grace to repair on board with some six or eight men, all armed. After several opposessful efforts to persuade Mr. Mason and Mr. Slidell to go with me peaceably, I called on Mr. Houston, and ordered him to return to the ship with the information that the four gentlemen named in your order of the 8th inst. were on board and force must be applied to take them out of the packet.

About three minutes ofter there was still greater excitament on the quarter deck, which brought Mr. Grace with his armed party. however, deemed the presence of an armed force panecessary, and only calculated to sterm the ladies present, and directed Mr. Grace to return to the lower deck, where he histo and shingle roofs, have at last led to a had been since first coming on board. It must perfect triumph in the Gerra Percha Cement Josiah Keiter have been less than half an hour after I board. Ronfing offered by these gentlemen. but is also very fickle, and it is best to await ed the Trent when the second armed cutter. Possessing in a great degree, the features a solution of the question.

Possessing in a great degree, the features of elasticity. (which is a qualification of a armed boats being used). He browelft. addition to a crew of some twelve man. When with the fact that it is weather and fire proof, the marines and some armed men had been its general adoption cannot be too earnestly formed just outside of the main deck cable, prged. Their Gutta Percha Cement where these four gentlemen had gone to pack coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all up their baggage. I renewed my efforts to inace them to accompany me on board. Still refusing to accompany me unless force was cheapness, is fast superceding points of every applied, I called in to my assistance four or five officers, and, first taking hold of Mr. Mason's shoulder, with another officer on the onposite side, I went as far as the gangway of he steamer and delivered him over to Lieux Greer, to be placed in the boat. I then ra The advices from Great Britain are dated turned for Mr. Slideli, who insisted that I must use considerable force to get him to go with no; calling in at least three officers, he siso was taken in charge and banded over to throughout the country.

Mr. McFerland and Mr. Eustis, ofter pro- \$95 1] testing, went quietly into the boat. They had been permitted to collect their baggage, but were sent in advance of it, under Lieut Greer. I gave my personal attention to the luggage, saw it pat in a boat, and sent is charge of an

When Mr. Slidell was taken prisoner, a great deal of coise was made by some of the passengers, which caused Lieutenaut Greer to send the marines into the cabin. They were immediately ordered to their former position with their noise and clamor ringing in the outside. I carried out my purpose without ears of the Ministers, had almost agreed on using any force beyond what appears in this using any force beyond what appears in this

The mail agent, who is a retired command? or in the British navy, seemed to have a great deal to say us to the propriety of my course; but I purposely avoided all official intercourse When I was finally leaving the steamer he made some apology for his rude conduct, and expressed, personally, his approval of the manner in which I carried out my orders. We parted company with the Trent at 3.20 P M Very respectfully, your ob't servant,

(Signed) D. M. Faistex, Lieutenant and Executive Officer. Capt. Chu's Wilkes, U. S. N. Commanding San Jacinto. -CHARLESTON CONFLAGRATION. Details of the Disaster.

The Norfolk and Richmond popers give outrage egainst international law as if it had full particulars of the extensive fire at Cherleston. It broke out at about nine o'clock on Rev. R. A. Fink, William Streckerr of the evening of the lith instant in Russell & East. Buffaloe Tp., and Miss. Josie K. Old's such and blood factory, at the foot of Mason and Slidell should be placed on board Hazel street, crossing Hazel extending to the a British frigate, in the presence of several machine shop of Cameron & Co. Before other English war vessels, lying either in the midnight the fire bad assumed an appalling magnitude, and Meeting street, from Market Great preparations were made to have the to Queen, was one mass of flames. As tone-noval reserve of England ready for service, ment after tenement was envolved in flames, as that her North American and West India | the panic was awful and thousands of families evacuated their houses and filled the streets. The buildings in the lower part of the city Should war be undertaken by England she where the fire broke out, were principally of is recommended by a London paper to, first, wood and extremely inflammable, which raise the Union blockade of the Southern accounts for the remarkably rapid progress of ports; secondly, blockade our Northern the fire. At midnight the Circular Church and, thirdly, in conjunction with and Institute Hall were burning, and the France, to acknowledge the independence of proximity of the flames to the Charleston Hotel and Mills House caused them to be At one o'clock the fire tended more south.

ward towards the corner of Archdale and Queen streets, to the rear of the Charleston Hotel and the end of the Hayne street range. Crossing Market street, the fire spread down to the Milia House, including in its destruc tion the Circular Church, Institute Hall and the Charleston Hall. All the buildings on King street, from Clifford nearly to Broad, were destroyed before three o'clock. General Ripley, who superintended the movements of the troops, who had arrived at Outs.

in vaine. The agitation had also affected the Paris Bourse adversely.

The Reglish Reference of the Bright and Express Office, and all the bouses from this point to Queen street had caught fire and

At about four o'clock the wind changed the direction of the flames towards Broad street. Soon after St. Andrew's Hall took fire, and subsequently the Catholic Charter five. which fell shortly after five the spire of o'clock. The fire made a clean sweep through the city, making its track from East Bay to

King street. The Charleston Courier of the 13th gives a list of between 200 and 300 sufferers, and says that the loss is estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.
I've charches were destroyed—the Cathe-

drai, St. Peter's Episcopal, the Cumberland Street, the Methodist and the Circular The Charleston Mercury says that five

originated, thinks it must have been occasion ed by an incendiary or by the negligence of

13th, says, the Mills House although threat-

A message was sent to the Rebel Congress, on Friday by President Davis, in relation to the configration, recommending an appropri ution in aid of the sufferers. A resoluti was accordingly adopted appropriating \$250,-

CHARLESTON HARBOR PROBABLY CLOSED .-A private letter from Beaufort informs the New York Part that the stone fleet which had arrived safely off Savannah, for which port it was originally destined, had sailed, in company of a man of war, for Charleston, It was intended to sink the ships in Charleston harbor, and this was to be done on Satorday last. The plan was to sink a double row of ships across the barbor in the following order :

In this way it is supposed the harbor is already permanently sealed.

Snamokin Coal Trade. SHAMORIN, Dec. 16, 1861. Sent for the week ending Dec.

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30 537 6 Increase. THE STONE FLEET -The operation of the 'stone fleet" although not so pertions or glorious as regular naval eng-gements, will probable prove more injurious to the enemy. Now since Port Royal has fallen into our possession, by effectually blocking up the harbors of Charleston and Savannah we give due notice to all whom it may concern that the foreign commerce of South Carolina and Georgia must either be destroyed or subjected to the control of the Government which has a legal right to regulate it. The stone fleet, it will be understood, however, has no reference to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Henry Bumgardner va Ira T Clement. Wilson, New 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, where the great work of supplying the

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MARRIACES. In Muney, on Thursday last, by Simon Schuyler, Esq. Mr. CHARLES CURIAN and Miss Engly Londauer, both of Turbutsville,

North'd County.

Fiaxseed,

At the Lutheran Pursonage, 29th ult., by daughter of Is. S. Sterner, of Lewisburg. At her brother John Kahler's in Lewis burg, 3d inst., by Rev. C. H. Lenbach, HARRY LAY CORLE of Sunbury, and Miss SUSANNA KABLER of Lewisburg.

DEATHS In Moreland. Lycoming County 2d inst, JACOB WERLANE, aged about 23 years.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. \$5 50 a \$6 75 \$4 00 Wheat Flour, (extra.) Rye Flour, 2 62 a 3 00 Corn Menl. Red Wheat, per bushel, 1 37 a 1 40 White " Corn. 41 40 a 71 a Rye. Cloverseed,

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been gonne I to the subscriber, on the estate of Robert Campbell, late of Rush township, Northumberland county Penn's . deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inductioned payment, and those having claims to present them for settles ment.

AMOS VASTINE, Adm'r.
Shamokin, Dec. 21, 1861.—6;

TRACHERS' INSTITUTE. THE Ninth Annual Mee ing of the Teachers' Institute of Northumberland county, will be held at NORTHUMBERLAND, beginning on MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1861.

and continue in session three days. Dept. Supt. Bates, Prof Walker, Revs. A D. Hawn and J. W. Wampole and other Educators have consented to be present and participate in the exerhundred and seventy-six buildings were de-Teachers of Common Schoole, Principals of

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Wm L Helienstein vs Wm Lonar. Same vs R F Raiey. Henry J Strouse, ag't vs William Foulds.

G M Flemming, Fx'r vs Wm L Helfenstein, Wm F Nagle vs Jno B McMicker. va John Shiseler, Kreitzer & Cases for

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Wm T Carter Gabriel Kline for Amos Bieber vs treorge C McKee. Zuern & Bevan ve Joseph W Anthony. Wm L Dewart ve Coaries W. Hegins. Jacob Simpson va John Heinebach. Samuel J Young vs George Y Weisr. William Snyder ve Jonathan Dunkelburger

The Girard Fire and

Marine Inenrance Co., vs Robert McCoy.

ve Same. The first 20 of the above cases will be for trial the first week, and the balance for the sec'd week. DANIEL BECKLEY.

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vs M A Keefer and John Wm L Dewart for vs Ex'ra of Henry Masser,

CH&A Abbott, envs S. G. Wheeler and

vs North'n Cen'l R R Co. Shamekin Bank vs Albert Warrell.

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> der. ve Wm H Kase.

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