would have at once been denounced, the The country north of Springfield is said Mexicans. Nearly one hundred rifled can-reelected Speaker of the House, and J. H. prisoners returned, and Captain Wilkes to be full of men returning from Price's non, of the latest pattern, were found in Goodnow was reelected President of the Marken in military custody at Fort Warren, in immense quantities of arms, ammunition, court marshaled for acting without orders army, who say if they were permitted to re- San Juan de Ulloa. from his Government. But instead of this turn home and take the oath of allegiance,

retary of the Navy endorses this violation of confederate troops. international law on the part of Captain Since General Pope's rapid operations Wilkes. A gabling silly congress pass a last week there is perfect quiet in all the Maine, on the morning of the 1st with six Butler's New England division embarked on resolution commending the Captain for his region between the Missouri and Osage hundred of the sixty-second regiment. the 1st, at Bos on, on board the steamer bravery in settling the law of nations at de- rivers, not a rumor of rebel camps or squads Four hundred are to remain at St. Andrews Constitution. fiance. But the British Lion soon began to have been heard of.

howl and in his maddened rage, demanded A dispatch from Cairo says there is no the release of the prisoners and an appology foundation for the report of a fight at Pafor the insult to his majesty. The Secretary ducah.

for the insult to his magesty. The Secretary of State complies with his demands and humbles our proud nation in the acknowl-is a terrible rebuke to the Secretary of the Navy for his lack of knowledge as to what constitutes the law of nations, and to the constitutes the law of nations, and to the their services. He has issued a proclama- some days since, is on Possum-nose Point, trains on New Year's day. gabling set of political pedagogues who constitute the Congress of the United States, for ence of foreign Powers with Mexican aftheir s liy, reckless readiness to plunge the fairs and has also declared himself opposed least one heavy rifled gun is mounted there, in Barbour county have been engaged in nation, at the present time, into a war with to socession and to the Southern Confeder-Great Britam. Secretary Seward did well acy.

which will save us, for a while, at least, cember 15th, gives an account of a battle part in the Burnside expedition, comprises vessels, to be carried North. from a conflict with the powerful navy of Great Britain. When this rebellion is over Bushy Creek near Verdigris river, about brig, 11 schooners, 5 floating batteries, be-leased. and the Union once more restored, let him one hundred and eighty miles from Fort sides two little dispatch steam tugs—in all WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The National ality of published accounts have been some-

the people who compose this mighty nation, take heed of the present and send statesman to represent them in the national councils, instead of blathering, canting fools, whose by their peculiar love of negroes, that, in the day our nation may be found on the side of right, and not, as in this instance in the wrong.

capture, and disgraceful surrender of Mason and Slidell. That this arrest was made on the part of Captain Wilkes in violation of international law is now conceded by all parties ; and had our government at the international of the true, live

and Slidell.

stock.

Senate. The British steam gunboat Rinaldo left The strike at the Brooklyn navy-yard is which was evidently the true course the Secwork.

A British war transport passed Eastport, Nearly three thousand men of General

and the remaining two hundred go to Wood- The latest official reports from the differ-It is stated that, on the 28th ult., General and one hundred and fifty-five sick soldieas and the United States. The law of nations, Sigel left Rolla, Missouri, with ten thousand under treatment therein-a considerable as traditionally interpreted by our Govers-

The Eufaula (Alabama) Spirit of the Great Britam. Secretary Seward did well to make the acknowledgement of our error which will save us for a while at least meter ball. The Fort Smith (Arkansas) Times of De-The fleet at Annapolis, which is to take clandestinely conveyed to the United State and thence to Appalachicola, where it is

South last week. The remainder were ex-pected to arrive under a flag of truce on the another naval Demonstration. A large fince. Nor an I unaware that American fight progressed for over an hour. In the

at least just to admit that the case has been so adjusted by our Government as to sub-serve, we would hope, to the great cause of neutral rights against the assumptions here

(For the Watchman.) Army Corsespondence. 5th REGIMENT PENNA. RESERVE, 1

QUARTERS OF COMPANY E., "CAMP PIERPONT," NEAR LANGLEY, VIR., DECEMBER, 30TH, 1861.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- You and your read. ers have, doubtless, ere this, been informed of the battle of Drainsville, but as the gener-

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the state of Massachusetts. They will be cheerfully liberated. The *Intelligencer* says in conclusion:— "Whatever, therefor, may be said by any in the way of excention, to the extreme in the way of exception, to the extreme terms of the demand made by the British Government in the case of the Trent. it is was evident there had been a terrific fightand took a stroll over the battle field, and, it is was evident there had been a terrific fightthat the rebels had sustained great lossthat they had abandoned their position, and from their thorough knowledge of the coun. try, had eluded the vigilance of our troops. Their artillery was taken along, but one of their gun carriages remained on the spot where their battery had been placed. This carriage was considerably blackened and burned, and was surrounded by dead and wounded men, many of whom were lacerated in the most horrible manner-those still alive, suffering the most intense agony.4 A number of men I found without heads, while the 1nbs of others were discovered some d stance from where the body laid, and ev-erything indicating that a frightful explosion

erything indicating that a frightful explosion of their magazine had taken place. In one instance, I saw a man sitting erect against a tree, while his head lay directly in front of him. In another, I saw a poor fellow with that portion of his face and head above the mouth blown completely off. Here was a man with a hole through his body, large and the Union once more restored, tet min howl if he dare. Let him violate the law of nations in the smallest part as he has often done, and we'll read his jaws, as Samp son did the Lion of the ancient forest. But for the sake of our national honor, let the neonle who commose this mighty nation with the top of his skull blown off, and the brains oozing out in a large mass. Here a young, pale, emaciated form of beautiful features, with the left side of his face going. There another, and here another, and still another, and another, minus legs and arms, dead and dying, presenting the most ghastly spectacle of which the human mind is capa-

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The Law of Newspapers.

Below we publish the law of newspapers isburg to a place of safety. which we hope will be carefully studied by a number of our subscribers who appear to be laboring under a misapprehension in regard thereto. Many of our subscribers are tucky. good, true, honest christians, who expect, someday, to get to heaven, and who in order to attain that desireable end deem it essen tial to always-pay the printer. But there are other men who neither fear man, beast, God nor Devil, who, after having taken a newspaper for nearly a year, think that all they have to do in order to get clear, of paying the poor printer his hard earned dues, is to refuse to lift their papers from the postoffice, and notify the Post master to return them. It is for their benefit we publish the following laws and we hope that many of them may profit by it: ones are shortly to be sent there.

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without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

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claims a vietory for the confederate forces in the late fight at Woodsonville, Kent-dred and thirty-two vessels, or twenty-five in the late fight at Woodsonville, Kent-

The Paris Patrie in enumerating the five ninth, late prisoners at Richmond, have ar-French vessels at New York, says other rived at Washington.

The British Parliament is to reassemble American Telegraph Company, at Philadeln the 14th instant. The Paris correspondent of the Times bia. was partly destroyed by fire on the 3d. The damage to the telegraph office was

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have been received there.It is said that circumstances have trans-
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the belief that it will not be difficult to des-
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