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Our Flag Forever.

# NOTICE

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large number of persons who have unsettled accounts upon our books of several years standing. We shall, therefore, from day to day, without respect to persons, place into the hands of a Justice for years standing. All those who wish to save expense, will do well to give us a call immediately.

advertisements, i.e., must hereafter be paid for in advance. Executors and Administrators owing us at present, will piesse come forward and settle.

### The State Legislature.

The Legislature will meet on Tuesticians and bitter partisans. Already several of our Democratic exchanges have generously come forward with -called for the purpose of arranging the | Call and see for yourself. party machinery that the organization of the House may be of a strictly partickets, will feel very thankful for the Christmas and New Year's. -will pursue, but we will be much de--ceived in their character if they look | Henry Clay and the Southern Confedto the success of party as of more importance than the success of our arms

party feelings and jealousies. The Union Democratic members are independent of party organizations, and they have it in their power to cure

### Mason and Slidell Released.

land, rather than go to war with her at this time. Taking into view the fact that we are now at war with our own people, and not having a sufficient force to contend successfully with English at the contraction of the lips of the honorable senator mean by disclaiming to establish a Southern Confederacy. What did the honorable Senator mean by disclaiming the order given by that rebel officer, the contend successfully with English at all engineer to a South that fell from the lips of the honorable and entreattes of that officer, on the contends of the contends of the honorable and entreattes of that officer, on the contends of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the fortunes of the day against us. So near were the two armies together, that officer with the contends of the contends of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the fortunes of the day against us. So near were the two armies together, that officer, of the contends of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate that the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form of the form the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from Kentucky. He insinupate the form the lips of the honorable senator from the lip land's mammoth war vessels, we think ern Confederacy, now or hereafter?"
the Administration has acted wisely Mr. Clay—"The honorable Senator American feeling will rise in its might and offer up life freely rather than be A Mother's Farewell to her Son on dishonored in the eyes of the world.

men. Our earrier will wait on our patrons to-morrow morning with his and mother; look on our distracted land and weep for her." nual New Year's Address. It is a fine niece of composition, and we hope he will be met in a way that will make his heart glad. He leaves his semiweekly budget of news regularly at your doors, and for that reason he caght to meet with a cordial reception, by friends and patrons.

We attended a dinner party on Christmas day, given to some young folks by mine host and hostess, of the Exchange. We will not go into dotails, but content ourself by saying that it was a grand affair. Mrs. Miller understands how to get up a good dinner. May she and the Major live to see many more Christmas days, and always have their larder filled with good things such as we partook of on last Christ

NEW YEAR.—This is the last day of FROM WASHINGTON. it is of many of the finest regiments in the year 1861. What wonderful events have taken place since it was ushered The Government Stables Destroyed. into existence. We fail to take them all in at one scope of the mind's-eye, and therefore, close our eyes from the Our Pickets near Drainesville Driven i TERMS.—"The Glode" is published twice a week at \$1.50 a year-75 cents for six months—50 cents for three months—in advance.

Scene to dwell on more pleasant memories, and concoct a method whereby ories, and concoct a method whereby we can crush this hydra-headed rebel. lion, and once more enjoy peace, hap-piness, prosperity, and good fellowship

> soled boots and shoes for a week past. suffering. elbow and dislocated his shoulder

We learn that Cols. Murray, Lewis and Curtis' regiments are still of cavalry with a view to their capture. A large quantity of harness, and advance, and Price's fear that a force they be located on the reservations and Brigade" have gone into Col. Lewis' collection, all accounts of over two attached to Colonel Williams' cavalry templated.

Information was received to-day from

Being absent we did not hear J. well worthy the head and heart of so and Executor's Notices, all Auditor's Notices, occasional of our best writers and speakers, and noble a gentleman. Mr. Stewart is one

Prof. Sinding delivered a lecture before the Teachers' Institute in the day next, the 7th, and we predict an Court House on Thursday evening organization of both Houses satisfac- last. It was very learned and inter- from his illness as to be able to resume tory to all but the office-hunting poli- esting. The Institute and other hear- his duties in doors to-day. ers gave him a unanimous vote of thanks for the rich treat.

VARIETY ENVELOPES .-- Coleman & instructions to members of the lower Co's splendid Variety Envelopes are House as to the proper manner of or | for sale at Lewis' Book Store. They ganizing that body. Some contend that Democrats who were elected upon upon tickets should be treated with that Democrats who were elected upon upon tickets should be treated with ity than can be secured in any other way for the confidence as confidence a be admitted into the caucus to be or she may select from specimens.

BOOKS, &C., FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—The of the House may be of a strictly party character. We think such men as place to get Holiday Presents for old the Potomac.

anufactory in New York.

# eracy.

There are some sentences in the run the part of too many, to keep the minded Mr. Clay that his position was avoid an encounter, and any advance to make their way to Mexico and from the part of too many, to keep the minded Mr. Clay that his position was avoid an encounter, and any advance to make their way to Mexico and from the part of the many to make their way to Mexico and from the part of the many advance to other parts. minds of men still inflamed with bitter
party feelings and jealousies.

In that is position was
a very strange one for a Senator from
party feelings and jealousies.

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on the part of the rebels will certainly thence to other ports.

result in another engagement.

"I have heard something said on this and a former occasion, about alle-ville is acknowledged, as the facts have giance to the South. I know no South. many evils with which our Legislatures I owe any allegiance. My allegiance have been cursed for years, and we is to this Union and to my State, but if emy. Gen. Stuart and some of his ofhope they will exercise their influence and power to the interests and happiness of the whole people regardless of ness of the whole people, regardless of eracy of the South, I here declare that I on to battle. One officer, he says, imthe clamorings of the partisan who is owe no allegiance to it, nor will I, for one, plored the men to rush forward; but, always with his party "rightor wrong." | come under any such allegiance. I | after using every argument in his pow-know what my duties, are, and gentle-er, they failed to obey, when the offi-

England will have a war with us, we South, 'failing to uphold the interests obey the orders of their commander.

The south and the case of the Trent substantially her of the south. Now, what I meant to the case of the Trent substantially her own.

# Going to War.

His last words were "do not grieve for me,

Farewell, George, but not forever! Though you shall be in battle slain, And thy fate my heart-strings sever We'll trust in God and meet again,

Parting with my son, my only Offspring of my youth, my joy, Would I not be lonely, lonely! Ne'er to meet my darling boy?

Duty calls you, yes, I grant it, Go, be brave and never swerve-Let your valor prove undaunted With patriot zeal, your country so Christian like, he your behavior, Do not on youself rely,

Ask the guidance of a Savior, Then you will not fear to die. Go my son, may heaven protect you From the bloody shaft of death, A mother's prayers will not neglect you, Pouring forth in every breath.

Two Hundred Horses Burnt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. A fire broke out about ten o'clock with all mankind. Dark and gloomy one hundred and fifty and two hundred as the times are, we wish our patrons, of which perished. Of a train of one one and all, a happy and prosperous hundred and two noises, belonging on a Massachusetts regiment, only eleven were, it is said, saved. Some of the Our pavements and streets have it was judged humane to shoot them in order to relieve them from their animals were so shockingly burnt that co

Several persons have been tripped up It is supposed that the conflagration not immediately near the fire, were cither set loose or broke their fastenings, and wildly ran in different directions. They were pursued by squads but his men generally believe that it

teamsters, were also destroyed. This large loss affords an additional

tell us that it was a splendid effort and would need the late engagement. Hence increased watchfulness on the Missouri. part of our troops has become neces-

extending towards Drainsville

dred horses were burned, and the loss restore peace to the State. will not reach one hundred thousand Gen. McClellan has so far recovered

Lieutenant Gen. Scott is expected to arrive in Washington to-night. for Mr. Faurkner. After a prior visit rebels retreat. There is much curiosity to learn the object of his errand to this country at cesent.

Affairs in Gen. McCall's Division. Pierpont on suspicion of being a spy. Campbell's artillery regiment, has left was \$120,000. Camp Pierpont with his splendid bat-

ot brutality and vengeance.

lay frolic, and would like to see the as enemies of the United States. enemy dance to their music. defeat at Dranesville, are anxious to draw our forces into another engagedraw our forces into another engagefound on board. The persons of two tiss, and McLean, Colonels Jeff. C. Dain the transaction.

now been received from both sides, to no North, nor East, nor West, to which have been one of the best-contested encounters we have yet had with the enmen may cease to remind me of the fact that I come from a slaveholding State."

cer, in a last desperate effort to make his men advance upon our troops, rushed forward himself, when he was tion of the Administration in the Mason and Slidell difficulty. They have son and Slidell difficulty. They have fiven given up on the demand of England, rather than go to war with her senator from Kantagara. The state of the commands and entreaties of that officer, on the land, rather than go to war with her senator from Kantagara. The state of the commands and entreaties of that officer, on the land, rather than go to war with her senator from Kantagara. The senator form Kantagara and entreaties of that officer, on the land, rather than go to war with her senator from Kantagara. The senator form Kantagara and entreaties of that officer, on the land, rather than go to war with her senator from Kantagara. The senator form Kantagara and entreaties of that officer, on the land, rather than go to war with her senator form Kantagara. The best of the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana and configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana and configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana and configuration in the Atlantic and Parana and configuration in the Atlantic and Parana. No cavelenge the configuration in the Atlantic and Parana and configuration in the Atlantic and Parana and configuration in the Atlantic and

force to contend successfully with Eng- so emphatically all allegiance to a South- to aim at the officer (Col. Kane) lead-

in yesterday, and the rebels have been and in particular, from the alleged hoslargely strengthened. Gen. McCall is tile intentions towards England. largely strengthened. Gen. McCall is prepared for any emergency; and if the Confederates desire to meet the Pennsylvania Reserves in a fair field, a very trifling advance on their part will be received by General McCall as a very trifling advance on their part ted that she shall make reasonable repart to the ted that she shall ma

General Heintzelman's Command.---An Engagement Probable.

General Heintzelman is in command hold their ground with considerable detained prisoners.

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The Sheffield foreign affairs committenacity by the state of the sheffield foreign affairs committenacity. made three several attempts to bring tee had petitioned the Government to them into an engagement, but in each visit its high displeasure on Captain and one hundred and five guns. Our so far as relates to the disposition that Federal troops after the first fire. having, in the Trent affair, violated wounded. The General is determined to make a the Queen's proclamation and thereby movement that will either bring them to an engagement, or drive them pertrality is strict and impartial.

The Policy and the Pol manently back from their present scouting grounds. In his command General Scott's mission appears to have vent it from being used during the there are, as in the right wing of the been arranged so as to allow him time present winter. army, a very large proportion of Penn- to fulfil it before the ultimatum of Eng-

the army, they will not fail to do hon

## WAR NEWS.

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI. Retreat of Price to Arkansas. Release of Hon. A. B. Ely, M. C. FROM MISSOURL

supposed to be reliable, has been reived here of the retreat of General Price southward. and were slightly injured by coming in resulted from carelessness. Sorapidly Price then withdrew Gen. Rains' dissess the enemy of that post, which was were the flames communicated to the vision across the river, and the next traitorously surrendered by Colonel contact with the hard pavement or street. Maj. T. P. Campbell, on leav- hay, that the horses in the stalls were with his whole force. At the last active of the rehelis, and he with his whole force. At the last active of the rehelis, and he ing his house, on Thursday morning nearly all at the same time suffocated counts one division was at Neosho, and sonia to drive off the rebels, and he last, fell very heavily upon the side. The scene was most sickening and of the main army under Price, had just having a sufficient force there can be walk, and broke his left arm above the fensive. The remainder of the horses, left Humanville on its way to Arkansas. no doubt of his success. Gen. Price says his retrogade move- The Legislature met on the 2d .-

The companies known as the "Irish a house occupied as a residence by the would be thrown forward to cut off his encouraged in agricultural pursuits, supplies southward, and another force The Indians for the greater part are regiment. Capt. Geo. W. Patterson's company has gone to Kentucky to be attached to Colonel Williams' cavalry regiment.

This large loss anoras an additional advance in front, in which have been exhausted in a few days. He would thus have been compelled to abandon his strong position at Osceola. Whatever the motive, it is certain that the move was palaces. Campany palaces for many palaces. Campany palaces. Campany palaces. Campany palaces. Campaneles. Christians of about 6,000 Arabatos and received to the first passing for motive, it is certain that the move was palaces. Kiowas. Campaneles. Christians of the confederated tribes of the motive, it is certain that the move was palaces. Kiowas. Campaneles. Christians of the confederated tribes of the motive, it is certain that the move was palaces. Kiowas. Campaneles. Christians of the confederated tribes of the motive, it is certain that the move was palaces. Kiowas. Campaneles. Christians of the confederated tribes of the confederated tribes of the motive, it is certain that the move was palaces. Kiowas. Campaneles. Christians of the confederated tribes of the con that early this morning our pickets an unfortunate one for Price, for many pahoes, Kiowas, Camanches, Chrienwere of his men, who for months have been nes and Prairie Apaches. They de Sewell Stewart's lecture on Saturday driven in. At the latter place the rebevening, but those who did hear it, el forces, it is believed, have been largely rederals from the State, will be dissipation, that they would fight for the

art of our troops has become necesary.

Gen. Halleck's policy of showing no mercy to lawless bands of marauders and bridge burners, and of dealing the slave code, enacted two years ago, published. there is no one we like to hear better, when he is in his happiest strain.

sent North concerning the fire at the with the utmost leniency with those and from the tone of public feeling, a who lay down their arms and return act for that purpose will be passed. grossly exaggerated. Not one hun- to their homes, will now do much to Kit Carson is now a Colonel in com-

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25.-The

Southern News from Rebel Sources. CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- The Memphis Appeal of the 19th says that property to rations in Missouri, obtained from a the amount of 2,500,000 dollars has reliable source: The cost of taking the floating bat-

nemy dance to their music.

The schooner Eugenia Smith was the brilliant strategical combinations ment of France announces, respecting also overhauled, but permitted to describe at Despective at Des

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS-Twelve Thousand Troops to be sent to

Canada. Continued Agitation of the Mason-Slidell Affair.

### Opinions of the English Press.

London Globe, says that Mr. Louvenless despatch to Mr. Meslier is known on have confined the Federal Execution for the Missouri as the rebellion of the Missouri as the rebellion of the Missouri as the rebellion.

In a lew days it is connectify excepted that our moving columns will made, proceeds to characterize it as an outrage on the British flag, and after expressing the hope and belief that it.

I will also, without delay, do myself to have confined the Federal Execu- north of the Missouri as the rebellion ive to the simple dilemma, "are the has been crushed south of the river.ing on the Bucktails; and he attributes his own escape from death on the field wholly to the horses of the first capacity and in the last of the river.—

No mercy will be shown to the scoundred any drels. Gen. Halleck's emphatic orders with the first capacity and in the last of the river.—

No mercy will be shown to the scoundred any drels. Gen. Halleck's emphatic orders with the first capacity and in the last orders. in yielding to the demand of England.
We must defeat rebellion first, then, if error to the South, 'abandoning the company and again, is 'treach-to-meny and causing them to refuse to the south, 'abandoning the company and causing them to refuse to the south, and France must make the company and causing them to refuse to the second, the right of asylum acquired by political refugees has been set at naught, and France must make the

an intimation to move forward to an come in the desired form of protracted

France—The Paris Press says that stroy all the cars on the road, to presylvania troops, and they are eager for land is remitted, and perhaps modify an opportunity to let slip the dogs of the nature of this step on the part of

FROM NEW MEXICO. A Strong Union Feeling in the Ter-

ritory. Government Forts Retaken by the Union Forces.

The Southern Indians Friendly to the Union.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Judge Arny has just arrived here from New Mexico bringing despatches from the Federal army officers in New Mexico to the Government. He reports a strong OTTERVILLE, Dec. 26.—Information Union feeling in the Territory.

Col. Couty, in command of the Mili-

tary Department in New Mexico, has retaken Forts Craig and Stanton, on

his headquarters at Albuquerque.

### The Campaign in Missouri Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.-The following is a resume of the recent military ope-

missary stores, camp equipage; the Company B, Captain Cooper, of Col. tory up the Mississippi, to Memphis, large foundry at Lexington, used by the rebels for easting cannon, shot and Official Despatches from the Coast of shells, burned; most of the rebel craft WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Despatches ferry boats, have been either destroyed the Potomac.

John Scott, Judge Shannon, John Rowe, and others, elected upon Union

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Christmas and New Year's.

The Potomac Intervention of the Potomac Intervent tickets, will feel very thankful for the disinterested advice of such political organs. We do not know what course John Scott, or any other of the able Democrats elected upon Union tickets

The glorious victory adhieved at Drancsville has inspired the Pennsylvania Reserves with additional confidence, and the defeat of the rebels has probably whetted them for fresh scenes of brutality and yangering and Osage rivers, and Gen. Price cut off from all supplies and Gen. Price cut off from McCall's division. Celved, from which it appears that cartives the English achooner Victoria, of 72 tons, from and Gen. Price cut off from all supplies and Gen. Price cut off from North Missouri and Gen. Price cut off from North Missouri, and Gen. Price cut off from North Missouri,

> tion on the part of General McCall to avoid an encounter, and any advance on the part of the rebels will certainly thence to other ports.
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> The paper Admic of the part of General McCall to plicated them as rebel agents, seeking to make their way to Mexico and from rebellion in North Missouri, and simultaneously burn all the railroad bridges, thence to other ports. stations, and rolling stock, on the 20th of this month, in accordance with the plan promulgated from the rebel camp, have been foiled to a great extent in their plans, by the energy of General

> > which are kept in constant motion, notwithstanding the severity of the The damage done to the North Missouri and Hannibal and St. Joseph HALIFAX, Dec. 26 .- The steamer Ni. railroads has been much exaggerated. agara has arrived with Liverpool dates The repairs are rapidly being made, of the 15th inst.

> > GREAT BRITAIN .- It is estimated that and the telegraph wires will be in about 12,000 troops will be sent to Canada. Two battalions of the guards were expected to sail on the 18th inst.

ed for Canada till spring.

The Paris correspondence of the In a few days it is confidently ex-

### LATEST NEWS. FROM MISSOURI.

ANOTHER REBEL DEFEAT.

of the left wing of the army, and the It says that negotiation cannot be list of rebels, nine hundred strong, under the consideration of inconsistency with rebels just beyond his lines attempt to tened to white Mason and Slidell are hold their ground with considerable detained prisoners.

Col. Dorsey, at Mount Zion, Boone its own traditional policy respection to white Mason and Slidell are county, killing and wounding one hunting maritime rights of neutrals, would case they turned their backs upon the Moir and Commander Williams for loss was only three killed and cleven shall be made of the pri

present winter.

The Feeling at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 28—The settlement of the Trent affair affords much gratification among all conservatives.

The present winter.

Indicate the present winter of the facts as they are suffices to show that no offence could have been intended on the part of our forther could have been intended on the part of our forther considerable for the estillation of the Trent affair affords much gratification among all conservatives while the proceeding of Cont. Willow.

ment as removing a serious impediment in the prosecution of hostilities forbearance. against the insurgents, and as depriing the enemy of the strength which this affair, as announced and explained hey would have derived from a war in the lucid despatch of Mr. Seward, between the United States and Great says the National Intelligencer, "has Britain, and possibly with France .- the approval of every member of the There is a generally-expressed acqui- Cabin escence in the course of the Govern-

## the highest statesman-like ability.

it will go far towards reconciling us to not deny the justice of the claim pro-the sacrifice of pride that we all make sented to us in this respect upon its The day before the retreat General Rains' pickets.—

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The day before the retreat Genera and avowed Secessionists, and who ment is not made in a discourteous the lost honor of the Government! at the prospect of a permanent peace. the traitors at the North, one can imthe South. We can afford to give up sorting to that defence. Mason and Slidell cheerfully, in view

### will cause in the rebel States .- Bulletin. IMPORTANT NEWS.

TLED.

Seward's Letter on the Subject.

mand of a regiment of mounted Ran-gers south of the Rio Grande, making Mason and Slidell to be Given Up.

Hon. A. B. Ely, came down from Norfolk, late this afternoon, by a flag of truce, having been released in exchange for Mr. Faulkner. After a brief visit to headquarters he took passage for

SECOND DESPATORA WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The decision of the President in the Trent affair, as announced and explained in the despatch of Secretary Seward, has the approval of every member of the Cab-inet. The National Intelligencer, in an article apparently semi-official says: "Whatever may be the disappointment of any, at the result to which the Administration has come in the settlement of a question, which constitutionally devolves upon the Executive branch

of the Government, we are sure that all will applaud the firmness and sin-cerity with which the Administration, resisting a national tendency impressed by the concerted drift of public opinion in our own country, has resolved to do what it believed to be right in the premises, and it surely should give a pause to all who may be disposed to challenge the propriety of the resolu-tion to which the administration has brutality and vengeance.

Seven of those on board took the oath in accomplishing these important to fallegiance, and six very detained as enemies of the United States.

Seven of those on board took the oath in accomplishing these important to fallegiance, and six very detained and wounded. These are the fruits of but also to those which the Government of the complishing these important to fallegiance, and six very detained and wounded. These are the fruits of but also to those which the Government of the complishing these important to fallegiance, and six very detained and wounded. These are the fruits of but also to those which the Government of the complishing these important to fallegiance, and six very detained and wounded. These are the fruits of but also to those which the Government of the complishing these important to fallegiance, and six very detained and wounded.

against the Rebels. There has been too much of party spirit in our Legislative Halls, and throughout the country, for a number of years, and we retry, for a number of years, and we retry, for a number of years, and we retry, for a number of years, and we retry and are using means to draw out the an unsuspecting North, sound startling.

There are some sentences in the rundred and on board. The persons of two ment, in the hope of better success.—In the persons of two namely, the persons of two ment, in the hope of better success.—In the persons of two namely, the persons of two or secured, namely, Thomas S. Rogers, of Texas, and the brave officers and soldiers of any in the way of exception to the extreme terms of the demand made by the part of General McCull to onlicated them as rebel agents, seeking.

There are some sentences in the rundred forces into another engage-need, or the United States Sentation and in the United States Sentation and in the United States Sentation and in the United States Sentation and the United States Sentation "Whatever, therefore, may be said by treme terms of the demand made by the British Government in the case of the British Government in the case of French Minister's letter sets forth the the Trent, it is at least just to admit facts of the arrest, and points out the that the case has been so adjusted by dangers, and urges a compliance with would hope, the great cause of neutral and Mr. Seward replies that before M. rights against assumptions heretofore assorted by England, but now repudious Government, had decided on its ated by that power in common with France and the United States. The expression that the President appreci-Halleck, and the activity of our forces, law of nations, as traditionally interpreted by our Government, has received a new sanction, though at the cost, it may be, of some national sensibility, waked into disproportionate activity

> tions is for all time.' umns of the correspondence. The despatch from Earl Russell, her Britanic moval of Mr. Mason, Mr. Slidell, Mr. eign Affairs, after reciting the circum- British mail packet Trent. stances under which he understood the | I will, without any loss of time, forcapture of these parties to have been ward to Her Majesty's Government a four gentlemen designated should be in order that they may be again place released, that an apology should be under the protection of the Britis given for what the British Govern-flag. ment deems an affront to her flag. Seward, after reviewing the circum- dient humble servant stances under which the arrest was effeeted, according to the report of our naval officers and thus developing the inaccuracies and omissions of the Brit-

ish statements, proceeds to analyze the facts and principles of public law in-volved in the case, and arrives at the conclusion that the neglect of Captain Wilkes, partly voluntary as it was on his part, to bring the Trent in for trial as a lawful prize, may be justly held to operate as a forfeiture of the belliger The London Herald takes strong ground against the argument of the London News in favor of arbitration.

PALMYRA, Dec. 29.—Yesterday, Gen. ent right of capture accruing under the Prentiss, with four hundred and fifty men, encountered and dispersed a body ment of the United States, as well from into custody by Capt. Wilkes, under circumstances believed to be justly ment, none is tendered, because a sim-

ions on the subject, regard the adjust- to the rules of public law, was dicta-

"The decison of the President in

Mr. Seward in conclusion says :-- "If ment, while the despatches of Secreta- I decide this case in favor of my own Seward are viewed in the light of Government, I must disavow its most cherished principles, and reverse and forever abandon its essential policy. The Disappointed---The Feeling in Phil- The country cannot afford such a sac adelphia.

If we inquire which of our citizens are most noisily indignant at the pacific solution of the English difficulty,

observed that the men most savage nation first, what we have always inagainst the administration for the sur- sisted that all nations ought to do to render, are those that used to be open us. The claim of the British Governstill show as much sympathy as they dare for the cause of the rebels. These first organization has never used more very men, who have done what they guarded language in a similar case. could to destroy the Government, are now clamorous about what they call forgotten that if the safety of this Union required the detention of the The truth is, they were hoping for a captured persons, it would be the right war with England, because it would and duty of this Government to detain: help the South, and they are furious them; but the effectual cheek and waning proportions of the existing in-If such has been the effect of the surrection, as well as the comparative. settlement of the Trent trouble among unimportance of the captured persons agine the effect among the rebels at weighed, happily forbid me from re-

" Nor am I aware that American citof the grief and disappointment the act | izons are not in any case to be unnecessarily surrendered, for any purpose; into the keeping of foreign States.
Only the captured persons, however, and others who are interested in them. could justly raise a question on that ground. Nor have I been tempted at all by the suggestions that cases might be found in history where Great Bub. ain refused to yield to other nation and even to ourselves, claims like that

which is now before us. "Those cases occured when Great Britain, as well as the United States, was the home of generations which, with all their peculiar interests and Washington, Dec. 28 .- The Nation- passions have passed away. She could, claims to character of a just and magnanimous people, if we should so far consent to be guided by the law of retaliation as to lift up buried injuries

from their graves to oppose against what national consistency and national conscience compel us to regard as claim internationally right. of this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction that by the adjustment of the present case upon principles confessedly American, and yet, as I trust, naturally satisfactory to both the nations concerned, a question especially and rightly settled between them which heretofore, exhausting not only all the forms of peaceful discussion, but the arbitrament of war itself for more than half a century, alienated the two

plexed with fears and apprehension all "The four persons in question are now held in military eustody at Fort Warren, in the State of Mas Your Lordship will please indicate a time and place for receiving them. "I avail myself of this occasion to

countries from each other, and per-

surance of my very high considera-(Signed) "WM. II. SEWARD."
Here follows a letter from Mr. Thous demands of the British Government our Government had decided on its course of action, and concludes by an ates the kindly motives of the French

> LORD LYONS TO MR. SEWARD. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, 1861.

by the temporary exacerbations of The Hon. Wm. H. Seward, &c., &c. civil feuds. The latter, let us remem-Sir-I have this morning received ber, are but for a day-the law of na- the note which you did me the honor to address to me yesterday, in answer The Intelligencer contains five col- to Earl Russell's despatch of the 30t Majesty's Secretary of State for For Macfarland and Mr. Eustis from the

had not been authorized by our Gov-ernment, asks a reparation appropri-ate to such an aggression, that the

I have the honor to be, with the high-In responding to this demand, Mr. est consideration, sir, your most obe-

(Signed)	Lyons.
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J. L. A.

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| An incompanity to let sip the degs of the nature of this step on the part of warming and step on the part of the Trent affair affords much gratification among all conservatives. The Pays, on the contrary, asserts that the English ultimatum to be of an absolute character.

| Washington, 1/20, 25—1 the solute winder in the premises, ment of the Trent affair affords much structions whatever in the premises, while the proceeding of Capt. Wilkes in command of the left wing of the Potomac, and, composed as absolute character.