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ral Johnson, of Georgia, and 2,000 rebels; the former lost, killed and wounded. 30; the latter, over 200. 17—Return of scenar Constitution with no hostile Indians, though they saw many of the natives along the way, and sometimes suffered by their thieving depredations. The Indian agent at Deer Creek, sixty-five miles above Fort Laramie, told Mr. Starr that one of the Sioux chiefs conversed with him about the telegraph project before the poles were set, and said that he under that that the poles were set, and said that he under the distributions. 200. 17—Return of scamer Constitution with news of the safe arrival and landing of General Butler's expedition on Ship Island, Gulf of Mexico, on the 3d instant. Rebels attempt to drive the Union troops from Tybee Island; they fail to do so; four companies of the Third Indiana Regiment defeated three regiments of robels (one of cavalry and two of infautry) tegether with a buttery of artillery, at Munfordsville; robel loss, 33 killed, and 50 wounded; Union loss, 8 killed, 10 wounded. wounded. 19—1wo hundred robel infantry, with three guns, defeated at Point of Rocks, by Colonel Geary's Pennsylvania regiment; loss, 14 killed, 9 wounded; the Union troops receive no injury. General Pope routed [2,200 rebels at Shawnee Manual Michael and Shawnee Royal Michael Shawnee General Pope routed 2,200 rebels at Shawnee Mound, Missouri, capturing camp equipage, ammunition, arms, and 1,300 prisoners. 20—Skirmish at Dranesville, between the rebels and General McCall's Division; the former left 40 killed and 26 wounded on the field; the Union loss was 7 killed and 39 wounded. The towns of Papinsville and Butter. Missouri, burned by United States troops, 1,800 rebels captured, together with 200 heavily laden wagons, 1,000 horses, etc; rebels drafting troops in Tennessee and Kentucky: riots ensue, and many are killed on both sides. 23—Return of Lieutenant General Scott; Charleston harbor sealed up, by the sinking of sixteen old whale-ships, full of stone; Fort Pularki opened fire on the United States stoamer Marion, but did no damage. 25—The rebels burnt a bridge over the Charltou river, on the line of the a bridge over the Charlton river, on the line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. 26—Great fire at Washington: army stables burnt, containing near 200 horses and large amounts of forage; news of the rebel General Price's retreat in Missouri, of the rebel General Price's retreat in Missouri, and that his men are leaving him in disgust; must it all law declared throughout the State of Missouri. 27—Hon. Alfred Ely, enpured at Bull Run. returned to Washington city, having been exchanged for Hon. C. J. Faulkner; important diplomatic correspondence between Hon. William H. Soward, Secretary of State, and Lord Lyons, the British minister, which virtually settles the Mason-Slidell diffinity, and thus avoids a war with Great Britain. difficulty, and thus avoids a war with Great Britain. 28—Gen. Prentiss disperses 900 rebels in Missouri. dimently, and thus avoids a war with Great Britain. 28—Gen. Prentiss disporses 900 rebels in Missouri, with a force of 450 Union soldiers. 29—Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, reviews the Pennsylvania Reserves, at Washington, and praises them highly for their bravery at Dranesville. Consequences of War with the United States, as Pictured by England. [From the London Post, (Government organ,) Dec. 12. What will be the consequence should it be found

what will be the consequence should it be found necessary to declare war against the Federal States of America? This is a question which is now in every person's mouth, and which, of all others, is the most difficult to answer. The immediate consequences it would not, perhaps, be very difficult to predict. With a navy such as Great Britain has at her command, the issue of the conflict could not long be doubtful The few ships which compose the American marine are now engaged in effecting an imperfect blockade of the which compose the American marine are now engaged in effecting an imperfect blockade of the Southern porty—a blockade so imperfect that it is only owing to the circumstance of the Southern States being destitute of any navy whatever that it is maintained for a single hour. But on the day that war is declared what will be the position of the belligerent States? The first act of the English Government would, in all probability, bette recognition of the Confederate States as a distinct Government. Indeed, this would seem inperirable. Against whom should England find distinct Government. Indeed, this would seem inevitable. Against whom should England find herself obliged to declare war? Against the United States as they were known a twelvemonth since, and as they are still recognized in the diplomatic world? Impossible; for, if so, the English fleets should, to be consistent, blockade Charleston as well as New York, and should sink a Confederate privateer with the same readiness as a Federal crusser. This being manifestly abound the distinctive line which will establish the and a ration with which will establish the immunity of the Southern States will doubtless be drawn by the official recognition of their separate existence. With the recognition of their separate existence they would become a distinct State, at year with a nation with which we also were at seam with a matter with which we take were a seaming. The relative position of the Confederate States and England would then in no respect differ, except in the mode of its creation, from the position of France and Sardinia in the campaign of Lombardy, or England and France in the Crimean war. An alliance would doubtless be formed between the two Powers, or, if it was not, it would be an unexampled instance in history of two States making war against a third entirely independent of each other. At all events, whether such an alliance were formed or not, the effects would be precisely the same. The Northern States would be precisely the saide. In a Northern States would find themselves obliged to cope simultaneously with two Powers, and to defend the Southern frontiers from the invodes of the Confederate troops and their seabuard from the hostile armament of England. It does not need a person versed in naval matters to conjecture the issue of any conflict in American waters, between the fleets which can be despatched from these shores and the few ships belonging to the Federal Government, whose names and calibre were furnished to ur readers a few days since. In the event of war they would be obliged to abandon their occupation the Southern waters, and ny for such security as they could find to the Northern ports. The imme-diate results, therefore, of war between England and the Federal States would be the complete para-lysis of the trade of the latter, and such destructysis of the trade of the latter, and such destruc-tion as the armies of the Confederate States and the nary of Great Britain might effect before hostilities were suspended.

Still, however, the ultimate consequences of such a war are those which possess both for statesmen and commer-cial men the greatest interest. How long the Northern and Southern States might have maintained the present conflict; how long the Federal Government would have pursued the vain artument not only to subdon their ana. and counter istaces might have maintained the present condict; how long the Federal Government would have pursued the vain attempt, not only to subdue their engmics, but to convert them into loyal citizens, it would be impossible to say. There is no reason to doubt, however, that the struggle must have been a protracted enc. If President Linco'n has been able to collect an laquense army, and laviches, withno sparing hand, millions on preparations for the coming campaign. President Davis governs a confederation equally prepared for the shock of battle, and are burgged by the success which has hitherto crowned their efforts at resistance. Self-love and the necessity of redeeming their military reputation would have prevented the North yielding to the demands of the South; whilet the latter, conscious of its own strength, would have refused obedience to a power which it perceives is inadequate to enforce it. Thus time would have rolled on whilst the two component portions of what lately formed the United States of America were squandering their resources without the most distant expectation

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bable that under Such a convergence at long !" Laposbluet Under such circumstances nothing but the most
insensate folly could prompt the Northern States to continue the struggle. They could never seriously hope to
successfully resist the attacks of England and at the same
time regain their dominion in the South. The sole questime when the inevitable empiralistion would be the
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The consequences, then, of a war with England must ultimately be the complete and final severance of the Northern from the Southern States, and the establishment of a separate nation, which recognizes slavery as the distinctive feature of its Constitution. If it be, as there is every to believe it is, true that the captain of the San Jacinto acted on his own responsibility, the Federal Government have not planned this novel mede of putting an end to the war. It cannot, however, have failed to have struck them since, that it, by refusing to deliver up Messrs. Slidell and Mason, they provoke a war with England, they will be able to yield with a better grace to their Southern adversaries. They may evide the charge of pusillanimity in recognizing as an independent State a people whom they have hitherto designated as rebels by alleging their inability to cope on the high seas with the of pusillanimity in recognizing as an independent State a people whom they have hitherto designated as rebals by alleging their inability to cope on the high seas with the fleets of Great Britain. These considerations must not be lost sight of should the intelligence reach us that the Cabinet at Washington have refused to surrender the Confederate commissioners. If it should be found necessary to declare war against the federal Government, let not the timorous too quickly conclude that we are entering on an enterprise which must cost this country the lives of many brave men and the outlay of much treasure. Let them not fancy that we are undertaking a second American war like that which, in the reign of George III, cost this country one hundred and tuirty-six millions sterling. Such will not be the case. We shall be entering on a war of which the event cannot be doubtfut, and could only be delayed through an imbedity on the part of the Federal Government, which, with all their faults, we believe does not characterize them. It is more than probable that if they refuse our present demands, and force on a war, it will only be to enable themselves to yield with better grace to a superior force. Whether such should prove to be their metive or not, England will doubtless require an indemnity for being thus dragged into a quarrel in which last symiathles are not engaged; and if the Northern States are anxious to apply balm to their wounded self-love, they must not object to paying the price such balm will cost. HOW THE LINE WAS CARRIED ACROSS THE PLAINS How the Line was carried across the Plains [From the Rochestor (N. Y.) Union, Dec. 9.]
On Thanksgiving Day—the 28th ult.—a large party of the workmen engaged in constructing the Pacific Telegraph from the western borders to Saft Lake City, under the direction of Mr. Creighton, arrived at Omaha on their return. Among them was Samuel P. Starr, of this city, who reached home on Thursday last. Mr. Starr was engaged in the practical work of construction in the different branches, and he gives an interesting account of tae manner in which the enterprise was conducted.

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the practical work of construction in the different branches, and he gives an interesting account of tae manner in which the enterprise was conducted. The line had been constructed previous to July last as far west as Julesburgh, which is on the Platte river, three hundred miles east of Denyer. From that point to Fort Bridger, about seven hundred miles, the line was constructed by the party of which Mr. Starr was one. Mr. Creighton had from seventy-five to eighty men employed, and they were divided into three trains. The men of one train due the holes, these of another cut down the poles and set them, and the third put up the wire. In the three trains there were ab the wire. In the three trains there were about seventy-five wagons and seven hundred cattle, including a few milch cows, to furnish milk for the met. The wagons contained from thirty-five to forty-five hundred pounds each—consisting of wire, insulators, tools, camp equipage, and provisions. The trains were said to be the best ever started over the plain—the cattle being regardless. the plains—the cattle being excellent, the wagons good, and all that pertained to the comfort of the men was in keeping with the rest. Good tents were provided; also cooking stoves and all the necessary utensils for providing meals, and, what was quite in keeping with these, the best food that could be conveyed over the plains and mountains.

The first pole was set on the 4th of July at Julesburgh, and the last on this section at Fort Bridger, about one hundred miles this side of Salt Lake about one hundred miles this side of Salt Lake City, on the 15th of October. The diggers' train went ahead, and got along at the rate of about twelve nailes per day, digging about twenty-four holes for each mile. The train which put up the poles only made about ten miles per day, and was one hundred and fifty miles behind the diggers when the latter reached the end of the route. On the plains the digging was easy, and the work went rapidly on; in the mountains it was slow, owing to the rocky soil.

The poles were selected, cut, stripped of bark by The poles were selected, cut, stripped of bark by the men, and were then drawn out by the entitle and distributed along the line. In some localities excellent timber was found in great abundance, hard pine being most plenty, though some cedar was obtained. Dead or dry pines were often found in large quantities, some of which would make three poles, each of suitable size. In some localities three potes, each of suitable size. In some localities the poles had to be cut in the mountains, and hauled over one hundred miles. Each pole is twenty feet in length, and is buried four feet in the ground. Through the Rocky Mountain Pass, where the line runs, there are points where the snow is known to cover the ground to the depth of eleven feet. cover the ground to the depth of eleven feet.

The line is well put up, and is as substantial as such a line can be. It has a single wire, not exposed to damage from the falling of trees, as care was taken to avoid everything of that kind.

The route adopted was mainly along the road across the plains and through the mountains. Ta shorten distances, where the road ran in a serpentine form, the telegraph takes a direct line, following the general course of the road. The track pursued by the western trains over the plains is very crooked, often made so by cattle dving in the across the plains and through the mountains. Ta shorten distances, where the road ran in a serpentine form, the telegraph takes a direct line, following the general course of the road. The track pursued by the western trains over the plains is very crocked, often made so by cattle dying in the path. When an animal falls its carcass is soldom removed from the track—except as the wolves carry it away by disconage. removed from the track—except as the wolves carry it away by piecemenl—and trains which follow turn out to avoid it, thus making a crooked track, for the bones of thousands of animals lie bleaching

along the great paths that lead from the Missouri to

stood that the poles were to be set sixteen feet high, and then strung with wires closely from top to bettom. As this would make a wire fence, all the buffsloes and other game would be kept from coming down to the south. He looked upon the project with disfavor, but when he understood that there was to be but one He looked upon the project with disfavor, but when he understood that there was to be but one wire, and that sixteen foot above the ground, he was quite relieved of his fears, and appeared to be satisfied. Speaking of the manner in which the animals regard the telegraph, Mr. Starr says the antelopos were timid and distrustful. Herds of them crossing the plains would stop when they came to the telegraph, and cautiously examine the poles before venturing to pass between them.

The stations of the telegraph operators are chiefly at the stations of the mail company, from fifty to one hundred miles apart. There are usually two or three persons at each station taking care of the mules of the stage company, and these are all the society the operator has. The work of repairing the line must, for the present at least, be performed by the operators, going out when they find communication with the next station interrupted. The duty of an operator and repairer is anything but a pastime; and to perform it well requires hardy, courageous men, who are not afraid to be alone, and to contend with snow storms and whatever else they may meet in that vast, wild region ever which they must sometimes travel. The right men will, in time, be found in the right places, and of the successful working of the telegraph to the Pacific none are more confident than the men who constructed it, and who, therefore, best know what obstacles are in its way.

The party of workmen with whom Mr. Starr returned came in wagons drawn by mules, and wore thirty-two days in coming from Ext. Bridger to turned came in wagons drawn by mules, and were thirty-two days in coming from Fort Bridger to Omaha. Nobraska Territory. They arrived at Oma-ha on the 28th ult., and found winter setting in ervice of the contracto '76. From My Window. '81. For The Press.1 Jeweled dew— On those

there. He and the rest of the party were in good health all the time they were absent on the expedition, and the most of them regarded it as a plea-ant one, having no regret that they entered the the dusty city, far beyond the bustling streets, Through the hazy atmosphere, quivering with the sum mer heats, I amgazing where the heavens bend to touch the valley's And the farmer's humble cottage seems a spectre, pale Where the reseate, fragrant clover, where the yellowing harvest grew, Where June flowers and tender grasses treasured up the ore glowing fields and meadows war has set its

And the eye is pained and dazzled by the deadly glean In the grove and leafless forest gleams the many-tent And the russet fields are slinken by the dull and measured Of a mighty host of freemen, true of heart and strong o Men who learned to love their country from their mo thers' cradie-hymn! From their pleasant northern firesides, from their children and their wives, Come they to redeem the nation, if it need be, with their Leavened by the martyr-spirit, lo, in eager hosts they Never were such legions marshaled in the palmy days of Think they of our birth-time struggle? how our father

From the fields and from the workshops-few, but stern. determined men! Freedom's champions were fewer, but their hearts were strong and true.
And their pulses coursed as madly when the trump of battle blew;
Freedom's workers were not many, but their arms were tried and strong.

And their souls, less kindly nurtured, chafed as sorely der wrong.
old days of inspiration! Do we witness their patting?

Does their deathless love of freedom in our hearts as fiercely burn?

With a faith that never falters, can we watch the obb and flow Of the battle-tides, as martyrs did a hundred years WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1861. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. EDMUND A. SOUDER, GEORGE L. BUZBY, COMMITTER OF THE MORTE.

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Schr Wm Carroll, Chipman. Mayagues, PR, soon
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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1961.

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Steamship Jura, Ailton, sailed from Portland 28th inst Ship Flying Dragon, Watson, at Melbourne Oct 4th com San Francisco.
Ship Harkaway, Stephens, from San Francisco, at
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for Liverpool.
Steamship Teutonia, Taube, cleared at New York 28th Ship Aramingo, Cassin, at Madras 9th ult from Liverpool.
Ship Emily Augusta, Strickland, for New York, entered
for loading at Liverpool 12th inst.
Ship Sancho Panza, Hale, from New York 13th July,
at Melbourne 17th October.

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Ship A H Badger, Means, from New York July 9th, at Melbourne 22d October.

Ship Zingara, Newbegin, for Shanghai, put back to Hong Rong October 25, with sails split, main and maintenant stays torn out, &c, having experienced very heavy weather, with high seas and gates from N to E. Ship Oxenbridge, Berry, from Boston 19th July, at Melbourne October 22d.

Ship Wylter Led Wilds from Greenels sie Ein Legendre. Ship Walter Lord, Wilds, from Greenock via Rio Ja-neiro, at McIbourne October 23d. Ship T B Wales, Limcoln, sailed from Melbourne 16th October for Calcutts. Ship T B Wales, Lincoln, sailed from Meiodurne 10th October for Calcuita. Ship John Bull, Roberts, from Amoy for New York, passed Straits of Sunda 26th October. Ship Peterborough, Orchard, from Foochow for New York, passed Straits of Sunda 19th October. Ship Europa, Reed, sailed from Calcuita 5th ult for London. London.

Ship Anne Decatur, Alden, for London, salled from Calcutta 7th ult.

Ship Wyoming, Burton, was up at Liverpool 14th inst for Philadelphia next day.

Ships New Brunswick, Vickers, and Amelia, Edge, for Philadelphia, were loading at Liverpool 14th inst.

Ship Belle of the Sea, Sigsbee, cleared at New York 28th inst for Son Francisco.

Ship Loth Lettle Given, for New York cateved for

28th inst for San Francisco.
Ship John Leslie, Given, for New York, entered for loading at Liverpool 10th inst.
Ship Competitor, Lickle, from New York, arrived at Sydney, NSW, Oct 4. A fire occurred on board, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, which was soon extinguished with but slight damage.
Bark Gen Stricker, of Baltimore, from Peru for Liverpool, ran on shore 10th inst, at 3.30 PM. Cargo (saltpetre and hides) all lost, with the exception of a few of the latter. Ship a total wreck. The captain (Leonard) and three of the crew drowned—John Gores and Adam Johnson, both of New York, and Henry Gwynne, of Key On Shore.
Bark Almena (Fr), from New York for Hong Kong, at Singapore 29th October.
Bark Washington Butcher, Collins, at Palermo 3d inst Bark Washington Duncher, Committee, was below New From Trapani.

Bark Henrictta, from Rio Janeiro, was below New York 29th inst.

Bark Courant, Oliver, arrived at New York 29th inst from Rio Janeiro. Had heavy weather, lost sails, &c. 25th inst, tat 40, long 74 30, in a heavy W gale, with rough sea, spoke schr Ino, of Brookhaven, running hefore the wind with signal of distress flying and pumps working. Followed her some thirty miles, but the gale not abating, and the sea continuing rough, could render no assistance.

Brig Mary E Milliken, Norden, hence, at Matanzas Brig Samuel Welsch, Cole, sailed from Havana 16th inst for New York. Brig L C Watts, Jenkins, from Pernambuco 30th ult, at Yan York 20th inst at New York 29th inst.

Brig Georgia, Conant, from Rio Janeiro, at New York
29th inst. Brig Anna, (Danish,) from Rio Janeiro, at New York 29th inst.

Brig Nairn (British), Ness, hence, at Cardiff 11th inst.
Four Mail, Kelley, hence, at Providence 27th inst.
Schr Cameo, Pendleton, sailed from Stonington 26th inst for Philadelphia, to load ship plank for Boston.
Schr Eveime, Yorke, hence for St Jago de Cuba, was spoken 11th inst in Caicus Passage.
Schr Minerva, Jefferson, hence, at Fall River 27th inst.

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Schr N B T Thompson, Conover, sailed from Providence 27th inst for Philadelphia.
Schr Charity, of Providence, RI, lately captured off Hatteras Inict, came ashore on the morning of the 24th, off Jones' Inict. She was on her way to New York with a prize crew on board and a general cargo. The prize crew, in attempting to reach the shore, were capsized from their bout. They all succeeded in saving themselves, sowever, but were badly frost-bittem.
Schr Thereas C, Smith, hence for Havana 20th ult, with a cargo of lard, butter, hams, pork, brass and iron castings, carriage coverings, &c, has been lost on the Bahamas. Cargo saved and taken to Nassau, NP, where a large portion of it was sold at auction on the 16th inst, and the balance was advertised to be sold on the 23d. The T C registored 178 tons, rated 2½, was built at Cape May in 1835, and hailed from Philadelphia.
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Witheas the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the said Court, at Philadelphia, this twenty-sixth day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1861, and in the eighty-sixth day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1861, and in the eighty-sixth day of the Independence of the said United States. dc28-5t C. R. FOX, Clerk District Court. WAGON BRUSHES, Government standard; and every Description of Brushes required for the Army KEMBLE & VAN HORN, cel6-8m 321 MARKET Street, Philadelphia.

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WHERKAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or Interest in the schooner E. WATERMAN, whereof SAMUEL HARRIS is master, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden morigago loan, at par Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s 6 per cent, se-cond morigage loan (#30,000). Huntingdon and Broad Ton Railroad and silateral loans, well secured
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Cash on hand...... 2317,142 0 The Mutual principle, combined with the security a Stock Capital, entitles the insured to participate in a participate in the p and lawful excuse, it any they have, why the said schooner E. WATERMAN, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden thereon, should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the United States, and, as goods of their enemies of otherwise. Hable and subject to condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prizes; and further to do and receive in this behalf are to instead while appareir. And that you duly in-

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. M.
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nd 9.69 P. M.
Leave Balisbury at 2.35 P. M.
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