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	THE P	RESSPHILADELPHIA,	, THURSDAY, JANUA	RY 9, 1862.		•
The Press.	IT IS REALLY too had that the House of Re- presentatives should exhibit such a digregard	" LATEST NEWS	Washington News and Gossip. The anniversary of the battle of New Orleans has	XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.	ard, of Lawrence, and John R. Smith, of Fayette. For postmaster-Jeese W. Enight, of Bucks, and H. A. Woodhouse, of Wayne.	THE CITY.
	of the feelings of the sensitive gentleman from WASHINGTON, January 8, 186		pairsed off to-day without so much as any one at-		The election for officers resulted as follows:	FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SEE FOURTH PA
	the country to-day as the representative of that England will not be satisfied with	Mr.	tempting to do it reverence. A singular anomaly is, that several members of the old Jackson Club,	WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1862.	F. H. Rauch, for chief clerk	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1862.	injured innocence. There seems, to be a Seward's despatch arguing the question		and old residents of this city, are now in the Seces- sion army.	SENATE. Mr. POWELL, of Kentucky, presented a resolution- passed by the Legislature of Kentucky, asking its Sans-	E. H. Bauch was declared to be elected.	CONCERT SALOONS OF PHILADELP
	conspiracy against his peace of mind, and wolved in the arrest of Slidell and Masc we find him constantly engaged in a defence am still of opinion that there will be no	war	The payment of the army having fairly com-	I tors to procure the repeal of the laws allowing the indges	GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.	If some Quaker Rip Van Winkle, having go
EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS	of his conduct against the "slanders and with Great Britain, at least for some		menced, all speculation outside of Congress assumes a dicker-and-barter shape, of a local character.	of the United States Coarts to hold terms of court at Covington, Paducah, and Louisville. Beferred. Al-vo, the resolution of the Legislature of Kentucky	The hour of twelve having arrived, the Deputy Secre- tary of the Commonwealth was introduced and presented a message from the Governor of the Etate, which was	sleep at the beginning of this century, could awakened in the year of our Lord 1862, ar
to break up the Union is a fact now known to	falschoods" heaped upon it. He informs the House that his Congressional career has passed away prior to the release of		The "squatter merchants" complain of the dull- ness of trade. The soldiers, as a general thing, are	favoring the construction of a railroad connecting Ken- tucky with East Tennessee, making connection with	read by the clerk. At the conclusion of the reading of the Governor's message, the House proceeded with the election of offi-	placed in the hands of a smart policemen to b
all. Armies are being raised, and war levied to accomplish it. There can be but two sides	been for the purpose of "maintaining the emissaries of the rebels, and English	neu	very sensibly beginning to realize the fact that the	loyal East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. Re- ferred,	cers. E. D. Pickett was chosen Sergeant-at-Arms, Caa- per Gary, of Allegheny, Doorkeeper; H. A. Woodhouse,	corted about town, he might, in view of the ch for the worse, express a desire to go to sleep
to the controversy. Every man must be on the	dignity of the country, and hurls back who were disposed to resist a warlike upon the House the charges made against lution of our troubles were at last		Government rations are more conducive to their health than the luxuries provided by sutlers'		of Wayne, Postmaster. The several assistants of the	immediately.
side of the United States or against it. There, can be no neutrals in this war. There can be	him." It is evident that he is a victim   counts permitted to be heard before		stores, and the consequence is that their families will reap the advantage. The facilities provided	rebellion, and pledging the State to the support of the Government of the United States, and to be true and loyal to the Constitution and the Union; protesting	· · · ·	He would find the State House row in the session of doubtful people; the mansions of so
mone but patriots and traitors."	of circumstances; that he has been mar- tyred by a "venal, fettered, and terror- were exhibited in spite of the belief that	10118	by the Federal and the different State Govern-	against any departure from the obligations of the Con-	SENATE. The Senate was was called to order at 11 o'clock A. M.,	the Rushes, the Penns, or the Ridgways occ by lottery-policy vendors; newspapers hawk
FOR SALE	stricten mass ?? His diables to the mass is Government would never consent to surre	der GOOD NEWS FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.	ments for sending the soldiers' pay to their families have been attended with most boneficial effects.	against arming the slaves, and expressing approbation of the President's modification of Frement's proclama- tion.	by the Speaker. The clerk read the journal of Tuesday,	Sundays, where Dock creek used to flow quiet
on which this paper has been printed for the last nine months. It is in excellent condition, having been male	very natural, considering the interruption of Southern postal communication, and the con-		Seizing Contraband.	, Also, the resolutions of the Legislature of Kentucky, assuming the payment of that portion of the direct tax	RESOLUTIONS. Mr. FULLER, of Fayette, offered a resolution appoint-	religiously; and glaring announcements of val irreverent shows stuck up by the walls of th
to c.der a year ago, and will be sold at a bargain. For ferma apply at this office, or address Jona W. Foansy,	sequent inability of the New Orleans Picannee aristocracy as the enemy of the Emperor,	and A FEBERAL VICTORY NEAR ROMNEY.	. Within the past few days, large quantities of liquors have been seized by the guards at the Long	imposed on that State. Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, and Mr. SUMNER, of	ing a committee of three to contract for the publication of a daily Legislative Record. Agreed to.	meeting-houses in Arch, or Race, or Sixth st If he should, being old and tough, survive
417 Ouvstnut street, Philadelphia.	and kindred journals to print his speeches with applauding comments. Altogether, he federacy. In England, both Cobden		and Chain bridges. It was disguised in various ways, but failed to pass the scent of the officers of	Massachusetts, presented petitions for the emancipation of the slaves. Mr. SUMNER presented the petition of the citizens	Mr. McCLURE, of Franklin, offered a resolution pro- viding for the purchase of copies of Purdon's Digest, and the Legislative Manual, for the use of members.	disappointments, as a last trial he might be
THE LATEST WAR NEWS.	is in a deplorable condition, and never pre- Bright took square ground in favor of	the	the guard. Two or three well-known drinking	of Brooklyn against sending slaves out of the country,	Mr. CRAWFORD offered a resolution inviting the clergy of Harrisburg to officiate at the opening of the	into some of the pulatial Concert Saloons, Chestnut, Race, or Callowhill streets, and made
The message of Gevernor Curtin shows that	i		bouses in the city have been visited by the provost general, and liquors valued at three or four thou-	the country. Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, reported from the	daily sessions. Agreed to. DILL IN PLACE.	quainted with their gloss and glitter, shame
Pennsylvania has now 93,577 soldiers in actual ser- vice, and 16,038 preparing to enter the field, a total	release of MASON and SLIDELL; and for this indeed be lost to all reason and huma	nity Special Despatches to "The Press."	sand dollars destroyed.	Naval Committee the House bill for the construction of twenty mail-clad steam ganbeats, with an amendment authorizing the President to have the work done instead	Mr. CONNELL, of Philadelphia, read in place a bill in place declaring Jenny Smith to be the adopted daughter of Frederick Hillwarth, of Philadelphia. Laid	As there are many readers of the daily put
of 109,015, exclusive of the three-months volun-	act he visited the Administration with his if, with these evidences before her e		FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.	of the Secretary of the Navy. The reason given for this proposed change is the	over.	that have been virtually asleep for a long per time, we propose to take them around town
teers This immense force is so distributed that	to a sudden regard for our nation's honor, and the United States. Even admitting that	the The Health of Dr. Shippen.		course of the Secretary of the Navy in relation to the purchase of vessels in New York, and the Committee, in	GOVENNOR'S MESSAGE. The Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth being in-	same way, using this column as a vehicle. We would improvise our visit by stating
our State has representatives in nearly all the im- portant divisions of the army. Not only are a	charges this Administration with having, "for blockade could be successfully raised,	who The report published by one of your contempo-	- FOUR HUNDRED REBELS DISPERSED.	proposing the amendment, intend by it to cast consure on the Secretary of the Navy for his course in making	troduced, presented the annual message of the Governor, which was read by the clerk,	Philadelphia, during our recollection, has
great many of her soldiers in the vicinity of the		s of tached to General McCALL's division was very ill		Durchases. M. FOSTER, of Connecticut, thought the effect was not attained by the amendment. The Secretary of the	THE OFFICERS OF THE SENATE, The officers of the Senate are as follows: Chief Clerk—George W. Hammersly,	been a pure city. New Yorkers, coming or spend a week, used to go away saying, "Plen
capital, but they are also to be found at Annapolis;	basely creeping out of it without honor." He our Government will stimulate such an a	nti- is incorrect. That gentleman is in good health.	CAPTURE OF A COMMISSARY AND HIS STORES.	Navy was, in fact, only a clock of the President, and if not faithful should be removed by the Presi-	Assistant Clerk-G. S. Berry. Transcribing Clerks-Frederick L. Hitchcock, James	sin in your inland village; most as much as
in the command of Mejor General Banks; in South Carolina; at Hatteras Inlet; at Fortress Monroe;	predicts war with England in three months, or a recognition of the Confederacy, and is ex- fight her to the last, and who can tell		CINCINNATI, Jan 8 A special despatch to the	dent. If we pass the amendment, the President will simply tell his clerk, the Secretary of the Nary to do the	Surgeant-at-Arms-Harman Yerkas.	us; but you keep it shut up." That we did so "keep it shut up" was a
in Kentucky; in Western Virginia, and at other	tremely anxious that the war should take much in such an event she would suffe	in   SIDE'S Annapolis Expedition have been paid off.	' Gazette, from Huttonsville, says that General ' Milrov is still moving. An expedition, sent out by	work, and practically the amendment would have no offect.	Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms-Joseph L. Moore and Thomas Dickson.	our boast. But latterly we have opened the and the vices have made of themselves old
places. The steamer Ella Warley (formerly called the	place, and that we should vindicate our claim to be one of the nations of the earth. her own realm from the efforts of those are the true friends of harmony between	who except one New Hampshire regiment. About six the hundred thousand dollars were thus expended.	him, of 300 of the Thirty-second Ohio, under Capt.	self to the committee, and they did the best they could with it.	Doorkeeper—John G. Martin. Assistant Doorkeepers—Benjamin Hunsecker, John B. Hinds, Joseph M. Moorshead, Joseph Rioblet, George	neighbors. Barefaced sin in Philadelphia wa
Ine steamer Line Warrey (formerly called the Isabel) recently succeeded in running into Charles-	As Mr. HUTCHINS very appropriately inti- two countries and the carnest sympathi	zors Flags Presented to Pennsylvania Regi-	capturing a commissary and a large amount of his		Bubb, and D. F. Johnson. Messenger-Thomas W. Walker.	years ago, the occupant of alleys. It hid from the light of day, and haunted the lobb
ton harbor, notwithstanding the blockade and the	mated, we should congratulate Mr. VALLAN- with the anti-slavery movement here.	But, On Saturday days from the Design laws is Social	stores, besides a first lieutonant and one private. Four rebels were found dead on the ground, and a	sure on a high officer of the Government. The report of the committee implied a consure, based on a report mede	Assistant Messenger-Wilbur G. Brower, Librarian-William P. Brady.	the theatre, but never the boxes. To-day, it a
sunken vessels. It is reported that "after the stone-laden vessels had been sunk in the harbor.	When our national honor was menaced by cer- can be indulged, unless our armies and no	vies the Pennsylvania Reserve Corns engaged in the	I large number of wounded. Our detachment is still	to the House; yet the House had originated and sent to the Senate the bill implying no censure. He thought it beneath the dignity of the Senate to make a gide-	PRINTING OF THE MESSAGE. On motion of Mr. LOWRY, as amended by Mr. Biley,	tises itself in the newspapers, drives its painted down the thoroughfares, and fisunts its bedi
the rebels feared that she could not get in, even if	tain rebels in the Southern States, Mr. VAL- LANDIGHAM saw no cause of alarm, voted for rebellion. The release of Slidell and M.	the recont fight at Dranesville. The word "Dranes	· ·	thrust of this kind against any branch of the Govern-	I twas ordered that three thousand copies of the message should be printed in English, and one thousand in Ger.	robes against the doors of magistrates' offices. We may charge the temptation to New I
she could succeed in eluding the vigilance of the	every measure that might crimple our energies, was a crushing blow upon the Southern		ANOTHER VICTORY IN WESTERN	Mr. POWELL, also prosed the amendment, as indi- rect and not in accordance with the dignity of the	man. Adjourned.	we may charge the encouragement and the
Union blockeding vessels, which were known to be cruising near by. It was known, however, that sho	and covered the journal of the House with tors. It has come when they are weak			Senate. If the Secretary of the Navy could not explain or excuse his conduct, then that official should be dia-	TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.	sin to ourselves. About three years ago the proprietors of a c
had on board one of the eldest and most experienced	of Fort Sumpter convinced many doubling their last hope: broken the crutch u			graced; and the President who would keep such a man in office was no more worthy the confidence of the prople-		of Broadway concert houses visited Philad with the design of establishing a similar re-
pilots on the Southern coast, a man familiar with every creek, sound, and inlet, from Cape Hatteras	gentlemen, but it did not convince the gentle- which they leaned, intensified their distre-	ses, jutant General's Office, from Brigadier General		Therefore, the amendment would have no effect. The morning hour having expired. Mr. Freery,	THE CANADA AT HALIFAX.	this city. He made observations and inquirie
to St. Augustine, and it was hoped that he might				DEN, of Maine, moved to take up the joint resolution from the House, allowing coffee and sugars warehoused and bonded before the passage of the into act, raising the		finally went away, satisfied that the moral se the people would not tolerate, much less su
succeed in running her in. The event proved,	bas his sincerity and zeal been more clearly is the time to strike. Ninety days	01 SIR: As the Vanderbilt leaves to-morrow.	FIFTEEN KILLED, AND TWENTY PRISONERS TAKEN.	duty on these articles, to be withdrawn from the Govern- ment warehouses on payment of the former duty ; and for	GREAT ANXIETY TO HEAR FROM AMERICA.	such amusements. Shortly afterwards a s
indeed, that it was owing to the skill of this pllot, in a great measure, that the steamer ran		tion to General Stevens, commanding the second	d   Two Pieces of Cannon, and all their	the remission of such extra dutice as have been paid.	HALIFAX, Jan. 8The steamship Canada, from	New Yorker received invitations from the age an old, dilapidated theatre in the upper sect
the gauntlet in safety. She arrived at Charleston		orts   simple object of this dash was to destroy the better	e Tents and Wagons, Captured.	for the future, he should envise making such exceptions	Liverpool at three o'cluck on the afternoon of the	the town, to come over with a corps of da
soon after sunrise on the morning of January 2,		arent ries which the enemy appeared to have created or the Coosaw river for the obstruction of the navigation	NO UNITED STATES LOSS	Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, opposed the resolu- tion, as simply putting money in the pockets of import- ers and taxing the treasury.	28th, via Queenstown on the 29th of December, arrived here at nine o'clock this (Wednesday)	necromancers, serenaders and singers. He re the old temple of Melponene, consecrated h
and commonced unloading her sarge immediately. The latter was brought over from England to Nas-	MASON and SLIDELL have been released, as to take refuge in distant lands. In any ev	ent, for the insult he offered in firing into the steamer	r .	The resolution was then taken up, and laid over until to-morrow for consideration.	morning.	performances of many gifted men and women issued flaming posters and programmes.
sau in one of the steamers that were loaded at Li-	Mr. SEWARD asserts, because there is no law very little cotton will go forward to Engl	and, Mayflower on her recent passage through the stream for the purpose of sounding the depth of the	t WHEELING, January 8 A special despatch to	The report of the Judiciary Committee on the con- tested seat from Kansas was taken up, with the resolu-	The dates per the <i>Canada</i> are two days later than those already received.	cient museum room or fouer was changed
verpool some time before the Queen's proclamation was issued. It consists in part of iron and brass	I HAM asserts, because we did not desire an ( through the ports opened by the armies	and enemy were driven out of their batteries their	, night a detachment from General Kelly, com-	the said seat.	The Canada brings about three hundred troops, a strong battery of artillery, and over nine hundred	"wine room," and hung with figures less de than voluptuous. A dozen women of the l
rifled cannon, gunpowder, drugs, and small warcs,	English war. Assuming the latter to be the navies of the United States. But it is t	be batteries demolished, and the property found there	e manded by Colonel Danning, of the Fiith Ohio, f left Romnoy at 12 o'clock, last night, and at day-	of the resolution at some length, claiming that Mr. Lane	tons of military stores. The Canada has also twelve passengers and	class volunteered, for three dollars a week, to liqors and cigars through the audience. Th
such as are greatly needed at the South. The	intensify the feeling of the English nation, and felt in every loyal circle, are constant	t in After the object of the movement was executed	light, this morning, attacked the rebels at Blue	contended that the appointment of Mr. Lane by the Pre-	1 £50,000 in specie. The steamer Hibernia was to sail from Livernool on	formances extended from seven o'clock to mid
Ella Warley brought several passengers from Nas- sau, some of whom are direct from Europe. Among	and bring upon the Government another war?   the minds of our civil and military repro	sen- General Stevens, agreeably to his instructions, re turned to Port Royal Island. As soon as his repor	t   with a loss of fifteen killed; two pieces of cannon,	bldent was correct, and authorized by the exigencies of the country, and also that all the acts of the President	the 2d of January, with six hundred to seven hundred troops, touching at St. John's, N. B., to land them.	opening evening every expectation of the ma
the latter is a gentleman who is a bearer of de-	the set of	hich   reaches me it will be duly forwarded.	with their wagons, tents, &c , and twenty prison- ers, including one commissioned officer, takon.	At all events, a party had no right to accept such an	the 4th of January. She would also take a number of	and his capitalists were realized The here
spatches, both from Mr. Yancey and from the agent of the Confederate Government in Paris, to Jeff	nation in a European difficulty? He voted	It is stated, by those who know, that among the	Our troops met with no loss.	say the appointment was not valid. Mr. HARRIS, of New York, said the minority of the	The iron-plated frigate Warrior had got her sails	upon its utter indecency was the absence of.
of the Confederate Government in Paris, to Jeff Davis. The nature of these despatches, of course,	against every increase of the army and the IF THE OPENING session of the presen C any when we wished to conquer a rebellion— cils is any indication of the temper of	"" I naners taken in the house of that adroit and foor		I Judiciary Committee did not agree with the views ex-	the solution of the American question. When the Canada left Liverpool, a state of suspense	males, save the miserable women, whom want gradation had driven to cater to the appetites
was not known."	he opposed every offensive and defensive body, the community needs our sympa	thy. ber of most interesting and piquant epistles from		that no such office existed as that to which Mr. Lane is alleged to have been appointed; therefore, there could be no excentioned of the pick mark and and and the second	prevailed, and the greatest anxiety was felt relative to the advices per the <i>ifrica</i> , then due, in response to	patrons. In the private boxes sat the scions of
The Secretary of State, it is reported, has de- cided to issue no more passes to ladies. It has been	measure against the traitors, will be be our We have rarely seen such a disgraceful s friend in a contest with England? The only as that enacted in the Common Branch or	the is the widow of the well-known explorer. Ronen-	1	be no acceptance of it on his part, and no vacant sent in the Senate. The subject was postponed till to-morrow, and the	(REAT BRITAIN.	milies, sprucely apparelled, their boots protr toward the orchestra, leisurely smoking and s
- ascertained that in nearly every instance where	practical result of his policy would be to bring day of organization.	W. GREENNOW, who resided in this city for a long	MORE INCENDIARIES	Senate adjourned.	Deputations from religious denominations, including the Congregational Linion the Bantist Union and the	ing. Down in the parquet or pit a throng of jou men mechanics and clerks were spitting, drink
these favors have been granted to women, letters		he died. She returned to Washington subsequen		HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Mr. COLFAX, of Indiana, from the Committee on	Baptist Board, had an interview on the 27th of Decomber with Earl Russell, on the subject of the threatened war	chewing. The din was great. The lads i
and other documents have been concealed in their clothes, conveying important information to the	marine a privateering system-to open up the was evidently under the idea that he was	bre- to his death, and was engaged in prosecuting cor	THE FEURLE OF HUNFULK REDIDTING THE WAR TAX.	Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill, which was passed, extending the provisions of the law of July last.	The English papers continue to teem with articles on	( June
rebele.	ports of Canada, Britain, the East and West   bluing over a clamoring company of prin	hary   alternately appealing to Congress and the United	ANOTHER STEAMER RUNS THE CHARLES.	which authorizes soldiers to send letters through the mail	the American question, but as they are mostly confined to speculations on the eve of solution, it is not essential to give them.	He was requested to " play-up," and when b
It is supposed that the Burnside Expedition is	make Mexico, under the occupation of the tion was unseemly. If it had not been for	Mr.   sing address, good education, and great conversa	TON BLOCKADE.	actual service of the United States, under such regula- tions as the Post Office Department may prescribe, the	As the nearest precedent yet quoted to the Trent case, the London Times draws attention to the affair of the	responded, was asked to "dry-up." Pla and peanuts were showered down, and every
about to depart from Annapolis, and that in a few days we shall bear of its operations. The transport	European alliance, a source of comfort to the CUYLER's ingenious compromise, we m	ight   tional powers, gave her considerable influence in	n WASHINGTON, Jan. 8A copy of the Norfolk		Dutch brig Hendric and Alida, captured by the British in 1777, while she was bound to a neutral nort. She had	of the managerial policemen was requisite to trol the noisy elements. Most of these officer
fleet consists of six ships, two brigs, four barks,	to-morrow, how long could Col. Brown remain   mon Pleas, and immense speeches from the	lka. strongly pro-slavery, made her a special favorite o	f tains the following information :	that the said committee be authorized to send for persons and examine witnesses as to the telegraphic conserving	on board five officers of the American army. The ship and officers were released by the British Admiralty, the	pugilists, with the brutality but not the si
eighteen schooners, ten steamers, nine propellers,	on Santa Rosa, or SHERMAN at Hilton Head? tive lawyers. But the idea that the re	pre- the Southern statesmen, and of all those who sym	On Sunday, a saw-mill in our navy yard was fired	of the press, which subject has been referred to the com- mittee, and compet the production of parers and de-	judge ruling that, although the officers frankly admitted their positions, yet, as they were passengers on a neutral ship, which sailed from a neutral port for another neutral	the peace was to pitch the offenders down
five canal boats, and four tugs-making in all fifty-eight. The war yessels intended to co-operate		to her own allairs, but took charge of the affairs o	r with but little damage.	spatches sent, or proposed to be sent, and that, if neces- sory, the committee employ a stenographer.	ship, which shiled from a neutral port for another neutral poit, the proximite destination of the passengers was en- titled to be regarded as an innocent destination, and they	flights of stairs and damn them heartily. In
with the land force are mostly collected at Hamp-	the mouth of the Mississippi, or at any point lawyer in a matter affecting its dignity	of a others. Mis. GREENHOW was much more popular	r The residence and out-houses of Fayette Me- Mullen, in Wythe county, Virginia, were destroyed	On motion of Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, the Secre- tary of War was requested to inform the House whether	were, consequently, set at liberty. The Time's claums that this case plainly establishes the	circle light mulatto women sat behind semi-cir counters, where cigars were laid for sale.
ton Roads, where the transports were to rendezvous		the Her residence was the resort of most of those	by fire on Wednesday morning.	i) it is proposed to compensate, for the transportation of troops and numbitions of war, those companies which have received while haves for the compensation of which	principle that between one neutral port and another all persons and things whatever may be legally carried.	waiter girls, attired in dresses cut very low a neck, were buzzing hither and thither with " H
dash after Jeaulan Annoutine Juck to mint the test	I PRIM PROMY IN front In the event of an I Common Council you have made			I have received models for the construction of roll.		a need, were ouzzing numer and thitbor with ( 1

first after leaving Annapolis; but to what point the of mere conjecture among outsiders. The following places have been captured from

the rebels since the 7th of November : Forts Walker and Beauregard, Port Royal, taken a naval action November 7. Battery at Braddock's Point, Ililton Mend Island, seized by the army November 8. Battery at Tybee Island, seized by the navy November 24. Fort at Otter Island, St. Helena Sound, soized by the navy November 25. Fort at Sam's Point, Coosaw river, soized by the navy November 25. Fort at Fenwick's Island, Ashepoo river, seized

Fort at Fenwick's Island, ADMOPOV 1999, 19 reconcilited December 5. Beaufort and Port Royal Islands, occupied by Goneral Stevens' Brigade, United States army, De-Nova Zembla. cember 7. Ossabow Sound entered, and rebel fort on Vernon river reconnoitred by the navy December 11. Reports from the South state that several additional fires have occurred at Charleston, Norfolk, and other places. It is also reported that a strong dis-

position to resist the rebel war tax has been manifested in Eastern Virginis. Caleb Lyon has recently discovered at Arlington Heights some of the china used by General Washington. One portion of it was presented to him by the Society of Cincinnati, and another portion by General Lafayette and other French officers. Another Union victory is reported to have been

of the rebels were killed, twenty prisoners taken, the Democratic party that they might ruin the and two pieces of cannon, with the wagons and tents of the enemy, were captured.

THE MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR CURTIN WIll be read with deep interest in all portions of our Commonwealth, and in other sections of the country It contains much valuable information in regard to the events of the nast year. the number and position of the large body of our citizens who have volunteered to defend the Union, and some excellent suggestions in reference to our defences, and various ques-Pennsylvania has displayed in responding t the calls made upon her patriotism. She won new and undying claims to the affection and respect of her loyal sister States.

Antı-War Feeling in England.

Several British newspapers, during the re-cent war excitoment, had the courage to proclaim that the United States, in the affair of the Trent, had not given provocation to England sufficient to justify that jumping into war which PALMERSTON and RUSSELL appeared so thoroughly inclined to. Some members of Parliament, addressing their constituents a public meetings, have been honest enough and rational enough to enunciate the same conviction. The important town of Sheffield, with a population of nearly 150,000, has sent a very important petition to Queen VICTORIA. praying her to punish Captain More, of the Trent, and Commander WILLIAMS, for a breach of neutrality, in carrying Messrs. SLIDELL and MASON, and their despatches, from Savannah. The petition recapitulates the "neutrality" demonstrations of the British Government

"That, on the 13th of May last, after the begin-ning of the present grievous and lamentable occur-rences in the United States, your Majesty was gra-tiously pleased to issue a proclamation, and to de-clare there in that your Majesty would 'maintain a striot and impartial neutrality in the contest." "That, after reforring to the law of mations and the laws and statutes of the realm in reforemee to what was the proper conduct of your Majesty's subjects under the circumstance, your Majesty was graciously pleased to warn all your loving subjects not to do anything 'in contempt of your royal pro-clamation, in derogation of their duty, or in the violation or contravention of the law of nations, as, for example, and more especially, by carrying offi-"That, on the 13th of May last, after the begin violation or contravention of the law of nations, as, for example, and more especially, by carrying off-cers, soldiers, despatches, arms, military stores, and materials for the use or service of either of the con-tending parties.' And your Majesty farther declared that all persons who misconducted themselves in the premises would incur your 'high displeasure by such misconduct.' Next, the petitioners state the fact of the

violation of this Proclamation :

"That Capt. Moir, commanding your Majesty's mail packet Trent, from Havana to St. Thomas, has violated and disobeyed this proclamation, by asswying officers of the Confederate States and their despatches, and that Commander Williams, R N., aided, abetted, and assisted Captain Moir, in his disobedient and unlawful conduct. "That the consequences of this flagrant proceed-

aisobedient and unlawful conduct. "That the consequences of this flagrant proceed-ing have been to place in imminent peril the friendly relations between England and the United States." Lastly, as a natural conclusion to these pre-

mises, comes the prayer of the petitioners : "Your Majesty's petitioners; therefore, humbly pray that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to command that your 'high displeasure' may be made manifest to Captain Moir and Commander Williams, in such a manner as shall scoure obedi-arrow for the laws and the respect and observance of

erful enemy in front. In the event of an amon Council you have made a very bad | now in arms against the Government, and if their expedition may afterwards proceed is still a matter English war, we would have an enemy in the beginning. rear, Devastation would spread from Cape

Public Amusements. Henlopen to Cape Cod; the Canadian from Dr. Hayes will deliver a second locture this eve-nivg at Musical Fund Hall, when he will continue tiers would swarm with foes: we would find a tiers would swarm with loes; we would mid a ning at musical gund hall, when he will conduct and with loes and the second with the interesting and instructive theme of "Arction Island Sound. Where could we look for Explorations." Two Esquimaux dogs, donated to sympathy or support ? What assurance could Dr. Hayes during his recent visit to the Polar regions, will be exhibited at the close of the lecture. we have that NAPOLEON would be our friend ? The Arch street Theatre, having played "Love's Labor Lost," at some considerable gain, has tacked der the lock and key of the Secretary of War, but it is suggested that these two apostles of Secession and, even as a friend, what would his alliance be worth ? France is a military, not a naval to the end of the bill a most impossible and incor-Power. The navy of Russia could not keep England out of the Black and the Baltic Seas ; nor did it save Sebastopol from the guns of Mr. McKeon is struggling at the Continental with some indications of success. A good circus the enemy; and for all practical results, the sympathy of Russia and France would be as

effective as the sympathy of New Zealand and will be patronized in this city, but it must not be Looking upon this question as it becomes patriotic citizens to look, we regard the release of MASON and SLIDELL, and, consequent-The Walnut-street Theatro was crowded last night. The capacities of the stock company for comedy representation are very fair. Mr. Wright is always prompt and careful; Mr. Barrett is verly, the preservation of peace with England, as a masterpiece of statesmanship. Mr. VALLAN-DIGHAM is mistaken-nay, more, he is mali-

cious-when he charges the Administration sometimes coarse, but always ludicrous. His own jokes are very bad, and he is very fond of them. Johnson and the subordinates are tolerable. Miss with craving the applause of "servile and syco-phantic politicians." He, of all others, is the last man to claim especial credit as a friend of this Republic; and it is, in exceedingly bad eccentric humor that can move to tears as well as taste for the friend of MASON and the defender smiles. Miss Perry has much improved since the beginning of the season; the management should encourage her. Mrs. Thayer has in no way detorioof the Southern Secessionists to speak of servility and sycophancy. The Democrat who Another Union victory is reported to have been fawned upon MASON and SLIDELL, and flattered rated, after years of industry, whorein sho has made thousands laugh. Miss Gray has commended herself to the patrons of the theatro by her lady. like manner and good countenance; she has, moreover, capacity and a proper ambition. Young, Bowers, and Mr. Thayer are too well Republic, is the last man to say to the Administration that it has " fawned and flattered and istration that it has "fawned and flattered and licked the hand which has thus smitten These, with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, make a

down our honor into the dust." Ile desires a war with England, but he is not alone in a large fortune by the proceeds of his acting, the desire. JEFFERSON DAVIS himself shares | and is, perhaps, the wealthicst performer in this in every sentiment he utters; and the organs country, excepting Mr. Forrest. He has not, howof JEFFERSON DAVIS are as angry at the release ever, either the pathos or the faithfulness of John Drew, who is the best representative in the world of MASON and SLIDELL as this Ohio Congressof Irish characters. Mrs. Williams will appear in man. His sontiments have a decided Southern tone, and we find the ideas of his speech dight characters to high. Mr. Forrest's rendition of Macbeth was regarded man. His sentiments have a decided Southern crowding column upon column in a file of by a full house last evening. He delineated the by a full house rate cosing. Its demeated the finite provided the second presentative; "their surrender will be the Mr. Hood, the assistant treasurer at the Academ most humiliating act of cowardice that Yankee of Music, will take his annual benefit this evening. annals allord," says the Richmond Dispatch. It is "a deep national humiliation," says the It is "a deep national humiliation," says the Representative; "the humiliation of the Yan-kees, crushing as it is, is not completed," echoes the Richmond Whig. "In less than the appearance in the first piece, and Mr. Chapman in the last one, as Jim Baggs, in which he will sing a popular song. Signor Blitz is a very pleasant magician. His

three months we will be at war with Great Britain." is the opinion of the Representa-the senses, for there is no possibility of detecting it, tive; "it remains now to be seen what next indignity and insult Great Britain will compel the United States to undergo, and it will not be long coming," says the Richmond En- change of voice is most amusing. It is underiable, quirer. This Government has shown "cra-renly cowardice and brazen audacity," says a Richmond rebel organ, but the Representative

Letter from Harrisburg. utters the very sentiment far more offensively [Correspondence of The Press.]

when he calls it an " unmanly surrender;" and when he calls it an "unmanly surrender;" and seems to gloat in the idea "that, for the first time, the American eagle had been made to cover before the British lion." In American and Union to break the slate arranged by the Bepublican and Union men for the selection of officers of the House. It was to

cower before the British lion." We print these extracts side by side only that be propried by a Virgan print the second state of the order of the second state the people may see that Mr. VALLANDIGHAM delay the election, but this was voted down. The roll tives what is printed in Richmond. We have another object in doing so. We desire to im-press upon the minds of the people that in this question, as in every other ques-tion, the enemies of the country in the tion the transmission of the people that in this question, as in every other ques-tion, the enemies of the country in the transmission of the people that the transmission of the people that in this question, as in every other ques-tion, the enemies of the country in the transmission of the people that the transmission of the people that the provide the transmission of the people that the people that the transmission of the people that the people that the transmission of the people that the people that the transmission of the people that the people that the transmission of the people that the peo North are shaping their policy from the receiving the curses of their followers, who have been left out in the cold. But such is life! It appears those dictation of our enemies in the South. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM belongs to a class-North to fill with confusion the counsels of the De-Mr. VALLANDIGHAM belongs to a class a class which he nationally represents—a class in Phila. In the Senate, after his election, Speaker Hull made a in the Senate, after his election, Speaker Hull made a

delphia and throughout the North. They are deep, has voice, that aids groatly to his effectiveness a delphia and throughout the proton. a public speaker. loyal because loyalty is a circumstance over a public speaker. George W. Hammersly was chosen clerk, and is conwhich they have no control. But they are efficient and insidious enemies, and they labor unceasingly to poison the minds of the people with the very opinions we find here spoken in the House and printed in Richmond. Our

President and his Cabinet feel the honor of this country as deeply as any eleventh-hour reried of time that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary " the sojourner here has been the victim in the contrary "the sojourner here has been the victim repentant who presumes to tell them what national honor demands, and the great mass of the people, reposing faith in their integrity and patriotism, will sustain and follow them. and patriotism, will sustain and follow them. MASON and SLIDEL, were released because mag-nanimity and justice demanded it. Their release has offended the English aristocracy, the South-ern rebels, and Mr. VALLANDIGHAM. But the will be imitated until hotel-keeping in Harrisburg will

country sustained the act because prompt-ed by patriotism and wisdom. In meeting the future the Administration will show the same patriotism and wisdom; the people will show the result of Sension Merides sumptions and the sense of the sense of the sense ver, and are the envy of the sense of Sension Merides. The mess taken the handsome house formerly occupied h patriotism and wisdom; the people will show the same confidence and faith; and if that future should bring a war with England, it will future should bring a war with England, it will be fought by the men who are loyal and true | Their new experiment has created quite a sensation in

choicest contributions to the collection. General CAMERON, however, is so prudent and cantious in regard to these letters, that I presume they will halt, as have been both the horses and periorinous of all the companies that have been lately exhi-bited. Mr. McKeen, the basis of whose theatre is bited. Mr. McKeen, the basis of whose theatre is Screende to General Shields. This evening General JAMES SHIELDS, recently returned from Northern Mexico, was serenaded by the Fifth Regiment, Irish Brigade. After being introduced, the General returned satile, and has a good comic face; Sam Hemple is his thanks for the compliment. A few weeks ago, he said, he was wandering in Northern Mexico, supposing himself to be forgotten by his country-men. As soon as the call of our Government Jefferson, among the ladies, has a kind of quiet, reached him, he cast aside overy personal consideration, and hastened to the North' to perform any duties that would be assigned him, so far as his

ability enabled him. He spoke of his attachment to this country, and again pledged his fidelity to the oath which he had already taken. While compromise was possible and honorable, he was in favor of it, and while peace was honorable he was also in favor of it, but now that we were in the midst of oivil war he was in favor of prostcuting it to a successful conclusion at every national sacrifice, and at every peril to his life.

He adverted to the fact that in this trying crisis he had not escaped suspicion; although he regretted the fact, it had not influenced his action. We must avoid as fatal all military mistakes; armed multitudes do not constitute an army. Numbers alone constitute force ; all that was necessary to insure success is the proper direction of that material now existing in the free States. The army, he

tender missives to this fashionable and dashing in-triguante ever see the light of day, some amusing

results will ensue. I give it as the more rumor,

that among her correspondents are the venerable and virtuous ex-President of the United States,

Southern Confederacy, JEFFERSON DAVIS. I have

said, reflected credit upon the General-in chief, and his administration. If gallantly led in the future, we would reverse the Bull Run disaster. Gen. Hooker's Division.

The entire division of Gen. HOOKER is still guarding the important position at Liverpool Point, op-posite to which the rebels have erected large bateries, which nightly open upon the various vessels that attempt to run the blockade. Probably the nost important point on the Potomac is Budd's Ferry, which is protected by the New York artillery, under charge of Lieut. Scorr, who is regarded as one of the best artillorists in the division. This point derives its importance from the fact that the river is only about one mile and a quarter vide here. There appears to be some misunderstanding bo-

ween Gen. HOOKER and Gen. SICKLES, in regard to points of military strategy along the lines of their divisions, which will, no doubt, be all amicably settled. In some places the ice has extended almost from

Desertions from the Rebels. The desertions from the rebel ranks are multiplying every day. Some ten or twelve are reported

thought to be a bad move, as some of them are, ne doubt, unscrupulous enough to gain all the infor-mation they can, and make their way back into he enemy's lines. Escape of a Northerner from the Secession Ranks. A gentleman from Maine, who had been for seme

eneral HEINTZELMAN's lines, and said that he had been pressed into the rebel service at Savannah. He was stationed in the hospital at Controville, and, watching a favorable opportunity, he mounted a horse, and with some difficulty succeeded in reach-

provisions, clothing, and ammunitio The Sickles Brigade.

The River Potomac The ice on the flats opposite the navy yard was four or five inches thick this morning, but the Four of his indices these this monitor, due the  $K_{ing}$  Philip, with her iron armor, keeps the channel open. She is to day taking on board a fine rifled gun, an eighty-pounder, lately finished and tested at the Washington yard, for the Pen-

Heavy Guns. A number of heavy gun-castings are being daily covived per railroad. The work of boring and

accuracy. The Payment of the Reserves.

Judge Hemphill, ex-Senator of the United States roads, on condition that they would perform the service Congress and late member of the Confederate Con-

Arrival of the Steamer Bremen.

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have received public lands for the construction of rail-roads, on condition that they would perform the service without pay. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, from the Counsittee of Ways and Means, reported a bill appropriating 935,000 to carry into aftect the act, heretofore passed, providing for the exhibition of American products at the Word's l'air to be held in London. Mr. VALLAND10HAM, of Ohio, sa'd this being the anniversary of the bottle of New Or cans, he made a mo-tion to stipuurn. Not agreed to Mr. WALL, of New York, introduced a bill providing for a coinage department in the New York Assay Office. Ner WALL, of New York, introduced a bill providing for a coinage department in the New York Assay Office. Ner Vallandighum's resclution was adopted, request-ing the Secretary of the Treasury to turnish the sum total of the floating debt of the United States, giving, as far as practicable, the heads under which the said debt may be announced. On motion of Mr. UPTON, of Virginia, it was resolved that the Committee of Ways and Means the state of August last, so far as the provide for the raising of one hundred multions instead of theory millions, by direct trawtion, and that in this connection they consider the expediency of a telegraph and stamp duty, and excise dutics upon cotton, tobacco, and all mast and distilled liquore. On motion of Mr. CON, of Ohio, it was resolved that grees, died at Richmond, on Saturday morning. Nobody will come forward to take the office of collector of the war-tax in the Norfolk district, and H. C. Garnett, the chief collector of the Confede-rate war-tax for Virginia, in a formal advertisement, threatens to appoint some one from outside of the district to perform that duty, which, in this not seen their letters, which are supposed to be un. proclamation, he admits to be odious to the people

There have been soveral fires in Charleston, S. C.,

any harm being done to her. Her passengers were all English and Scotch, except B. T. Bisbee, late a passongers were regard to these letters, that I presume they will Confederate bearer of despatches to Europe. The never be permitted to see the valgar light of authorities of Nassau forced the United States action upon cotton, tobacco, and all nut and destilled dutics upon cotton, tobacco, and all nut and destilled Dn motion of Mr. COX, of Ohio, it was resolved that the President communicate to the Honse what, if any, steps the Precutive Updartimet had taken for a syste-matic exchange of prisoners. Mr. MATNARD, of Tennessee, presented a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to insuire into and report as to life truth of the Charge that the United States district judge for Eastern and Middle Tennessee has accepted a similar position under the authority of those who are in hostility to the Government of the United States, presented a resolu-tion, which was adopted, instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of pledging the public data and the proceeds thereof for the descharge of the public debt and interest. Mr. ARNOLD, of Ulinols, interduced a bill, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee, conficcting the property of persons in insurrection against the United States. Mr. RICHARDSON, of Illinols, presented a resolu-tion. gunboat Flamheau out of the harbor to coal, thus giving the Ella Warley an opportunity to escape. Connecticut Politics-Union State Con-Connecticut Politics-Union State Con-vention. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 8.—The Mass Union State Convention, which was held in this city to-day, was not as largely attended as was expected. Hon. James F. Fratt presided. The following nominations wore made & For Governor, Wm. A. Buckingham. For Lieutenant Governor, Roger Averill, of Dan-berv.

which, it was argued, rendered the prospects of peace less favorable. The Board of Trade returns for November show a fulling off in the exports of 8 per cent., as compared with the same moath in 1860, almost entirely made up of cotton manufactures. The decline of the eleven months is 7 % per cent The a letter written by the command of the Queen, it is stated that the only conclusion since an hope to find in the rest of her life, under her sut and hopeless bereave-ment, is to endewort the carry out the wishes and inten-tions of her beloved husband. bury. For Secretary of State, Hammond Trumbull, of Hartford. For State Treasurer, Gabriel W. Coit, of Middle-

property of persons in insurrection against the United Sitty... Mi. RICHARDSON, of Illinois, presented a re-olu-tion, which was adopted, instructing the Judiciary Com-mittee to inquire and report as to the constitutional power of making and report as to the constitutional power of making traditional resented a resolution. Which was adopted, instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of tradition of the support of the Government, as follows: One mill per mille on rulinoid parenegar travel: one eighth per cent. on all transfers of stocks, notes discounted, and bills of exchange, and five dollars docket fees on all suits com-metted in any court of record. Mr. BLAIR, of Missouri, presented a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Koads and Canaft to inquire into the expediency of completing the branch of the Pacific Ballroad from Bolla to Springfield, Missouti, in order to facilitate millitary operations. Mr. BLAIR is of Missellist of the are not insensible to the kindness which animated the French Government in fits prompt and wise interposition, and for ronserting the principle and wise interposition, and for ronserting the principle and wise interposition, and for ronserting the yenkiple and wise interposition and promestive to the kindness which animated the French Government in fits prompt and wise interposition and for ronserting the yenkiple and wise interposition and for ronserting the yenkiple and wise interposition and promestive to shich have been held by both France and the United States. Non. For Comptroller, Lewan W. Cutler, of Water-The Monitcur announces the appointment of two vice admirals, three rear admirals, ten captains, and forty lientenants, of men-of-war, and fourteen captains of fri-For Comptroffer, Lewan W. Cutter, or trade-town. The candidates for Governor, Socretary, and Comptroller, are Republicans, and now in offide. The Lioutenant Governor and Treasurer are Union Democrats. It is expected that the Republican Convention will adopt the same ticket. The resolutions adopted were in favor of sinking all party lines and uniting with one heart and hand in the one great object of sustaining the Govern-pent in the vigorous prosecution of the war. They as denounce a "conditional Union man" as an ucconditional traitor. attenuing of most of the second secon There was a vague rr There was a vogue rumor that an attempt had been made to assessinate General Guyon, at Rone, and that one of his aids had received two poniard wounds. It was reported that the French ambassador'to Rome had proposed to the ex-King of Naples to take up his residence in France. General Klapa had arrived at Turin. It was reported that Signor Petongo, Lieutenant Go-verno of Sicily, had tendered hit resignation. AUSTRIA. unconditional traitor. The Convention were disappointed in the non-appearance of Hon. Andrew Johnson, who had ar-rived at New York, on his way to Hartford, when he was sailed to Kenucky to the part in a forward movement of our troops there. It was rumored that a considerable reduction of th Austrian army was contemplated. New York, Jan. 8.—The steamship Biemen arrived at this port this evening. Her advices have

Austrian army was contemplated. **PORTUGAL**. **Prince Joas continued in a very dangerous state.** The King had gone to his country palace, at the re-juest of the people. This was urged upon him in conse-juence of some disturbances which afterwards ceased. A royal decree appoints a medical commission to ex-spine into the state of the Royal palaces.

the principles of international law and neutral rights, which have been held by both France and the United States. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, regarding M. Thouvenal's depatch as hostile to the United States, called for the yeas and mays on the passage of the resolution; which were refused. Mr. LOVEJOY, rof Illinois, expressing a desire to de-bate the resolution, it went yer under the rule. Mr. LOVEJOY presented a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on Public Lands to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill for the consideration of the House, empowering the generals in command, who may take possession of any inhabitable portions of the relies thates, to appoint commissioners of sequentration, whose duity it shall be, fitst, to take possession and personal, found while the meers, is cond, to convert all such personal property into money, to be paid into the Treasury; third, to give homesteads, not exceeding 150 acree; to such settlers as shall occupy the same for three persit; fifth, the general of the lands to be sur-veyed and disposed of as other such property of the United States. Other resolutions of Inquiry were adopted. Mr. SERGEANT, of California, introduced a bill, which was referred, appropriating \$50,000 for a survey from the orther uwaters of the Pacific and Behring's Strails to the mouth of the Amoor river and the Brissian Amertian possessions, with a view to telegraphus fa-cilities. Mr. ALDBICH, of Minnesota, offered a joint reso-The factor of the floy all palaces. INDIA AND CHINA. The India and China malic reached Margeilles on the 26th of Docember, and would probably arrive in London in season to catch the Granda, via Queenstown. The Bembay mails, which left Margeilles on the 20th of December, had to be taken back there, owing to an accident to the machinery of the steamer convoying them. They were to be forwarded again on the 25th. The news is of liftle importance. Advices from Pekin say the Chinese authorities ap-peared to be de-forms of receiving European consul, and a favorable influence on foreign relations was con-sequently expected. The forwarder at Shanghao had been attacked and the attacked with externantion. LATEST, VIA QUEENSTOWN.

New York, Jan. 8.—The steamship Bitemen arrived at this port this evening. Her advices have been anticipated. The Bremen left Southampton on the 25th ult. The London papers of the 24th fublish M. Thou-venal's despatch to M. Mercior, the French minister at Washington, on the Mason and Slideli Hafair. The Duke of Devenshire has been placed in nomi-nation for the vacant chancellorship of the Uni-versity of Cambridge. Recoulding for the army is going on in earnest in Exgland. The screw corvette Satellite, and gunboats Shet-drake and Spider, had left for the southwest coast of America. The stean frigate Orlando would take out winter clothing for the squadron at Halifax. The secon transport Maurisius was about to leave with 300 tons of war stores for Canada, and a battery of ten twelve-pounder Armstrong guns, and 300 troops. The is for January 2d for Canada. The whole coast guard has been ordered to be ready to ssil on January 2d for Canada. The whole so at guard has been ordered to hold themelves in readiness for the vacy: The London Times, of the 25th, says: Count Recherg has written despitches to the Austrian minister, at Washington, fully usifying the Bri Anoricum possessions, with a view to telegraphic fa-cilitics. Mr. ALDRICIM, of Minnesota, offered a joint reso-lution directing the Secretary of the Tronsury to pay the several amounts due to the members of the House for mileage, as certified by the Speaker. Mr. STEVENS, of Fennsylvania, suid that this reso-lutioa was contrary to law. The resolution was tabled-yeas 75, may 47. It proposes to pay mileage for the ex-tra session of Congress. The House resumed the consideration of the civil ap-propriation bill. Without coming to a conclusion on the bill, the House adjourned.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

## HARRISBURG, January S, 1862. HOUSE.

The House of Representatives was called to order at deven o'clock A. M., by the Bpeaker. Mr. COWAN, of Warren, offered a resolution adopting he rules of the House of 1861 for the present session. Anifond Acculent and Loss of Life. CHICLCO, Jan. 8.—The Cincinnati express train ren info the llyde Park train, on the Illinois Con. tral Railroad, five miles from this city, this morn-ing. Vm. A Barron, late county judge, was in-stantly killed, and seven other passengers were wounded, but not fatally. Agreed to. Mr. RYON, of Schurikill, offered a resolution appoint g is committee of lireo to contract for the publication a Logislatic Record. Laid over for one day. Mr. BLISS offered a resolution inviting the elersymme Harrisburg, or those who any be members of the outer, to open the duily pessions with prayer. Agreed to, Destructive Fire at Mendota, Ill. CONTESTED SEATS.

MENOTA, III., Jan. 8th.—A fire last night destroyed the Cantol mills in this city. The esti-mated loss was \$45,000, on which there is an in-surance of \$15,000. My. PERSHING, of Cambria, presented politious, Ac., contesting the right of Mr. Homeleloller, of Bedlord, to bis sent. Also, a resolution selecting Thursday next for the appointment of a committee to try the case. Agreed nauguration of the Governor of Mary-

to. Mr. BLANCHARD, of Lawrence, offered a resolution. adopting the joint rules of last session for the govern-ment of the House. On motion of Mr. ABBOTF the resolution was post-BALLINGRE, Jan. 8.—Governor Bradford was inaugurated at noon to-day, at Annupolia. He do-liverel s most ablo and eloquent address, condemu-ing the rebellion in the strongyst terms, and exponed. Mr. RHOADS, of Cumberland, offered a petition, &c., contesting the right of John Buzby, of Adams county, to a seat in the Bouse. A treatulion fixing Thursday next, at 1 o'clock, for the appointment of a committee to try the case was ssing the utmost devotion to the Union and the uslimited.

No News from Fortress Monroe. Mr. ELLIOT, of Tioga, moved to postpone the reso BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.-The Old Point boat has ar-red, but brings no news from Fortress Monroe or ation for the present, which was not agreed ( eing 48 and the nors 40. The resolution Relase of Ex-Governor Morehead.

passed. The seat of Nr. Householder (Republican), of Dad-ford, is contested by Mr. Cosan (Democrat), and that of Mr. Huzby (Frien Democrat), of Adams, by Mr. Nyets (Democrat). OFFICERS OF THE BOUSE

OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE. Mr. ELLIOTT, of Thesa, moved that the House pro-cued to the election of clork, sergeant-a'-mrns, post-maker, doorkeeper, and measenger. Mr. RYON, of Schurykill, moved to annead by also electing an assistant clerk, the appointment of whom has herelofore been left wilk the clork alone. The amendment was lost by 57 noss to 43 ayes

605; for money. American Stocks continued dall. HAVRE GOTTON MAIRKET.—Sales of Cotton for five days were 6,000 bules. Orleans *tres ordencia*, 5207; *bos*, 2437. The market was firm, with an upward bus-dency, and all qualities heightyanced. The start, of Cot-ton is port was 100,000 bases. THE CANADIAN MILITIA.-The Canada Gazette of Sturday last announces that the Governor-General has been pleased to charge the Hon. John A. Macdonald with the supervision of matters con-

The Times claums that this case plainly establishes the principle that between one neutral port spid another all percons and things whatever may be legally carried. The London Daily News, in a lotter, gives an account of a meeting of English merchants, at which a paper was read purporting to be Euri Russell's note ta Lord Lyons, in regard to the Trent affair. This nois is worked with great moderation. It describes the selzure of Messra. Mason and Slidell, the Southern commissioners, in the terms of Captian Wilhams' report to the Ad-murally. It makes no mention of the opinion of the have officers of the Crown, about which so much has been said in the papers, but simply and expli-citly characterizes the capture of the commissioners as an intraction of the law of nations and an insult to the Raglish may. It declares that the Gabinet of St. James, considering the cordial and findly character of the relations existing between England and the United States, cannot doubt for an instant that the captain of the State scannot doubt for an instant that the captain of the States, cannot doubt for an instant that the captain of the States, cannot doubt for an instant that the captain of the States, cannot doubt for an instant that the captain of the States, cannot doubt for an instant that the captain of the States, schess mason, and States the only stop possible under the circumstances—namely, therelease of the pri-soures. Messers. Mason and Statell, and making, at the same time, suitable reparation for the insult offered to the British flag. The Army and Navy Gazette says that there is a pros-pect of trouble with the Sitks. The batteries of arribu-gier's plan, were to proceed at once to Halfaz. The Army and Navy Gazette says that there is a pros-pect of trouble with the Sitks. The batteries of architer, and ye  $\chi$  lower. The heavines was caused by the tone of the New York journaits, per the Origo Balland, were stropped by pressing despatches from Bongal. The Bondward of Trade returns for November show  $\chi$ neck, were huzzing hither and thither with " Hara! your whisky, my dear;" "How many lagers was your order, sir?" "Did you say a dime cigar?" To the commoners upon the floor licenses were generally prohibited by the waiters, but to the scions of the old houses in the boxes nauseous fa miliarities were freely granted. An unusually pretty waiter was generally kept all the night plying between a box and the bar. She was invited to drink at every round, and frequently puffed at her eigar with the males, to their great admiration and delight. Many a father, who had toiled and saved for his son's sake, might have found the paternal monoys squandered in these boxes. And many a father, with obligations sacred and eternal to his wife, his daughter, and himself, might ave been seen seated, with a sensual smirk upon his face, plying the waiter-women with wine. There were children in parts of the house, who

FRANCE.

LATEST, VIA QURENSTOWN.

[By Telegraph.] OUREVISTOWN, Dec. 29.—The steamship Bavaria has

QUEERSTOWN, DEC. 23.—The steamship Bataria has arrived at Southamyton, and the most intense occidement prevails at Liverpool, to learn the newssite brings. BURLN, Dec. 23.—The Government of Prussia has ad-dressed a despatch to the minister of Prussia at Wash-ington, in reference to the warrest of Messrs. Mason and Shidely, condemning the proceedings of the commander of the San Jacunto.

ITALY. rumor that an attempt had been

had stolen from home, and were allured by the glaring posters into the Concert Saloon. The first thoughts of scnsuality were there engrafted upon them. If a single good thought came to any heart that night, it cast no good shadow upon any face. Members of the bar and the universities skulked ander the tiers, and many that were new at dissipation looked shame-faced and remorseful: By and by the curtain ascended, and a scream of

ecstasy rose from the house. The tall pickpocket, sharp jawed and sallow, rolled his tobacco in his tongue, and expatiated his lips into a grin. The bevy of gamblers ceased their guffaw, and the oyes of all the auditors were directed toward the stage. How motley the personages gathered beyond the footlights, crowding the stage to its depth! Thescene at the rear was & landscape, in former days, perhaps, representing the garden of Damon or the bower of Juliet. The side scenes made up a collection of forest trees, and a row of girls, in short gauzo dresses and flesh-colored tights, were grouped under the leaves. The foreground was occupied by the "artists"—thin, ghostly-eyed women, and men bloated or reduced by excesses—who joined their voices, shrill or deep, in the grand harmony of the "Star Spangled Banner" A young woman, with roses in her hair, weating a spangled bodice, came in at the last chorus, and waved a silken flag. Then the performance commenced with the feats of a strolling juggler, who threw up knives and whirled them around his head until they made a continuous semi-circle of glistening blades. He was followed by a young fellow rejoicing in the name of "Tony," who sang: a very refined ballad, called "The Goose Hangs-High." This was encored twice, and an abundance of orange peel thrown toward "Tony." After a little music, indignantly received, the scene opened upon a grand ballet, wherein a great, voluptaons woman, with a simpering face, full of animal desire, that her fulness of girth and limb, compensated by an equivalent of animal power, took the stage at three strides, and threw her feet several degrees higher than her

head. This young woman was the recipient of a dozen bouquets from the scions in the boxes, and one enthusiastic youth in the parquet screamed, "take my hat !" The smaller fry of dancers exerted themselves in the pauses of the striding, while the great woman took breath. A nogro burlesque of the "Stranger" was next introduced, and the auditors roared at coarse sallies of wit, wherein affection and all the good emotions wer taken off cleverly. In course of time came a family of flexible people that twisted themselves out of hape and back again with the utmost ease; a young lady with a piece of music in her hand, who sang-"Happy be thy Dreams;" a Yankee, who represented his countrymen as smeared with war paint, and wearing red wigs; and a dozen similar exhibi-

the San Jacania. Los pox, Dec. 29.—Lord Palmeston has so far reco-recet from his situck of the gout as to be able to leave the hone. Yesterday he took a carriago direc. \_he Puke of Sawe Colung and Cotha let( 050cm oyes. The Place of base Country and Golda fell Osfordsystem terilay for the continent. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.—Arrived from New York, December 24, Henry the Third, at M realiles. MEMORIMENTAL INTELLIGENCE.—In the Reform. —The advices from Manchester are favorable, the mar-let for goods and yarns having an upward tendency, with light transactions. LIVERPOOL BENALSTUFFS MARKET.—The Breadstoffs market js easier. The various circulats retions marked by yulgar versatility. In the meantime the waiter girls were chatting, swearing, drinking, and embracing. The children, have caught the spirit of the throng, and mutually resolve to have an imitation of Tony at the next neeting of the Sunday school. They think that, after all, the saloon is a righteous sort of place, and LIVERPOOL BRADETUFFS MARKET.—The Breadstoff a market is easier. The various circulars re-port Flowur dull, at declined by 'bbi, State 30c31s. What inactive, and declined by 'bbi, State 30c31s. What inactive, and declined 10c2d \$\propto Central type is the state and the se-resolve to como again. A young man in the ex-resolve to como again. A young man in the ex-treme rear takes suddenly sick, and is carried out by the police. A small riot is going on in the gel-lery, which is speedily quieted by the breaking of a few heads. And down stairs in the treasurer's LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—The Pro-vision market is quiet and steady. Bof quiet. Drak tendery, induct at 48c62a. Tall winnerwon 51s. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Akes are steady; Vols 20s, Fearls 33s. Rosin dull; common 13s. Sphiris Turpentiue firm, without sales. Sugar firmer, Coffee firm; sales small. Rice quiet and steady. Cod Oil quiet and steady. Isseed quiet for the size 35 cost. LONDON MARKETS—(Baring.)—Breadstiffs dui, but quotations remain steady. Iron steady. Sugar firmer, steady. Coffee firm. Ten steady. Iron steady. Sugar steady. Coffee firm. Ten steady: common Concor 1s 1d. Tadlow dull at 51s 3dz51s 6d. Linsced Oil duil at 33s. LONDON MONEY MARKET—Consols class first first steady for any youths—the desolation of meeting houses, where brides were brought, blughing and heavier brides are the first on any togen by a series and the first on any togen by a series and the steady of a series of an in hotels, where brides are brought, blughing and heavier brides are and the first on a series and the steady of a series and the steady and the series and the steady and the series a resolve to come again. A young man in the ex-treme rear takes suddenly sick, and is carried out meeting houses, where worship was made of old, and in hotels, where brides were brought, blushing LONDON MONEY MARKET .-- Consols closed Friand beautiful, years age, and the fashion and ex-citoment of a city clustered. The orgies.go on til citoment of a city clustered. The orgies.go.on til the hour has passed when churchyards. yawn and

day evening at 90% c90%, for money. AMERICAN STOCKS \_There are no sales to re-AMERICAN STOCKS, TOT MOREY. AMERICAN STOCKS — There are no sales to re-port, and prices are nominally unchanged. LATEST-VIA QUEKENSTOWN. LATEST-VIA QUEKENSTOWN. INTERPOOL, Sunday.—The sales of Cotton, resterday and Friday, reached 15,000 bales, inclusive of 8,000 bales. to speculators and exposters. The market was easier at unchanged quotations. Some authorities quote a decline ot i/d per ib. BuckInsturrs.—The Breadstuffs market closed stoals. Corn was firmer; mix-d quoted at 338 9d. Provisions.—The Provision narket closed ghiot, cal generally unaltered. Bacon was slightly easier. Joynov, Satuiday evening.—Consols closed at 60% 3 Aends have come abroad. An *habitue* of these saloons loses all appreciation of dramatic representation. Histate becomes vulgar; his language low; his fargy obscene and deprayed. The liquor there imbied is of the most permicious character, and not upfrequently the

young men who visit these salouns, form permanent attachments with the debased woman whose regard is ruin. Cases are known where the "actresses" and dancem advertise their charms by means of these places, and pursue, otherwhazes, vocations, if possible, still more intolerable. Seresal of the proprietars of these iniquitous ser loons have been indicted in our courts for eut-

rageous offences; many of the waiter girls have been arrested for picking products; and sin. in all its forme-gilded, but st3lisin-unks in the permicious aknosphere of these "places of amusemont." Hereafter, the Distoire police will have outstem

ing our camp. He represents that the rebel forces around Centreville are suffering for the want of Jeneral SICKLES.

finished they are properly tested as to strength and

the Sou'a BOSTON, JOH. 8.-Ex-GOVERNOR Morehead, of Kentucky, was released from Fort Warren on ole to lay. The Boston Banks.

rifling them goes on rapidly. As fast as they are BOSTON Jan. 8 .- The banks of this city have Appointed a committee, to act in conjunction with similar committees on the part of the banks of New York and Philadelphia, to adjust, with Secretary

shore to shore, but it is not strong enough to offer any serious impediment to navigation. Recherg has written desputches to the Austrian minister, at Washington, fully justifying the Bri-tish demands in the Case of the San Jacinto, and urging the American Government not to complicate their own affairs by any hesitation in satisfying the just demands of the English Government. ince yesterday morning. Some of them are sent to Washington and released on parole. This is vention vention. Concorn, N. H. Jan. 8.—The Democratic State Convention met to-day, and nominated George Stark for Governor. The Convention was largely attended, and resolutions were passed strongly an favor of sustaining the Union and the Constitution. Railroad Acculent and Loss of Life. time a resident of Savannah, succeeded in escaping from the rebel ranks on Monday night. He reached

There is some trouble in the SICKLES brigade, growing out of differences which have for some time existed between Governor MORGAN and

sacola.

that tial T was bad for ba	Duited States may be convinced beyond dou it the neutrality of England is 'strict and impe- let." The only acknowledgment of this petiti- is a note, saying that the Home Secreta d laid it before the Queen. Had it pray t war, no doubt Sir GEERGE GREE wor ve complimented Sheffield on its "duti- ection and loyalty."	r. and not by those who have oppo- every step of this strugglewho on for a premature peace in April, ry peace meant humiliation, and wi d for a premature English war in Ja the cause they believe they can more su	clamored i, because ho clamor anuary, be- uccessfully clambra de anong the public h irite, at least among the public h Fire at Chi olothing establishment of Iss	i not bo troubled with a louses. M. paid off to-day. Pr forward the money rengo. for broke out in the lac Marks, at the oor pels, last night. The source was half a crand parado th	<ul> <li>day, and the Second Regiment,</li> <li>MAN's, were expected to be oper sgents are here to promptly of the mote to their families.</li> <li>Parade at Alexandria.</li> <li>th Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. g Governor of Alexandria, had ough the streets of that ancient</li> <li>the Second Regiment, Col. Troops were sent from he the authorities in putting it</li> </ul>	mear, N. F. Mr. MODRE, of Philsdelphia, Republic K. H. Rauch, of Lehigh. Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington, Democry Jacob Zuegler. Mr. WORLEY, of Lancaster, Union D natid C, H. Hill, of Montgomery. The other mominations were—For set F. D. Pick(tt, of Eric, and Mr. Kelly, of The other communications were.	ran, nominated II & Fiftcenth Regionent, to be Deputy Adjutant erat, nominated General of Militia for Upper Canada. hemecrat, nomi- rgeant-at-arms, of Philadeiphila: while of the granite column and base, surmoutted of Philadeiphila:	t murders, the reporters will not go bagging; be taken in and done for will be the easiest the world. First is begatelle! Whyse patronize Shakspeare and Sheyidan, wh is strongest passions can be arouxed for a dim i ticket to perdition obtained for a ourster?
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