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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1861. American heart gushed out for her betrayed and distressed soldiers and countrymen. Danger of War, with England. The news from Angland is under the witness her young Prince. dandled agest of War with England. Let her withers her young Prince, dandled is with farmer is evidently. Let her withers her young Prince, dandled on the lap of American friend-hip for tengland, and of admiration of England's or where they are stationed, it would, of

ing for excitement. There is, evidently, Queen. Surely all this ought to convince her that we would not willingly insult her. tent pawer, which of all others we ought to We repeat, then, if war comes, it is of her be at peace with. It seems that the British government has

made a peremptory demand for the restora- dred nations in mortal conflict. tion of Messrs. MASON and SLIDELL, and for an ample apology for the insult to her fisg. Such is the tenor of the telegraphic dispatches." We may hope that the real facts have been exaggerated, and that there may be nothing so humiliating demanded of our government, and nothing but what we can yield to without compromising our National honor.

If Great Britain has made the demand alleged, in all its length and breadth, we do not see how a war is to be avoided. Our government has given too many evidences of its approval of the conduct of Commodore WILKES to leave a doubt of its policy. It lelieves, doubtless, that we have international law on our side, and that Great Briished French people. Of course, in such a tain herself has made precedents sufficient case, we shall be driven for a time from the to justify the capture of the rebel Ambassaseas; but we have a mighty country, full dors. If the British government has made of internal resources, and can soon render a peremptory demand for the rendition of ourselves independent of all the world for the rebel envoys, our government will refuse to comply, and then England must back out, or declare war. It is not probable she will do the former.

The consequences of her acts were no doubt well-weighed before she decided upon her policy, and she will be prepared to enforce her demand with all her immense re-

A war with England would be a calampeople whose sources of prosperity will reity at any time. There are many things. main untouched; but where will England in our mutual relations to render it painful be? to both nations, and disgraceful in the eyes of the world. We are both Free Govern-The Great Fire in Charleston. ments; we talk the same languge; we hold We have as yet but meagre accounts of to the same Protestant Christianity, and we can do each other a great deal of good in peace, and inflict upon each other immense harm in war, without any compensation for the loss and suffering. But especially is a war now a calamity to us, as we are engaged in a mighty intestine conflict, which demands our energies and resources. But we have the consolation to know, that the war, if it does come, is not of our seeking.

Look at the facts of the case. One of which it was moving at last accounts, it our commanders, on his own responsibility, would sweep the entire of the fashionable without any orders from the government, residences down to Ashley rivor. It aplearning that two notorious rebels were on pears that the docks and warehouses along board a British passenger ship, bound to the Cooper river had not been touched, Europe as Ambassadors, took the responsi- owing to the wind blowing from that direcbility of taking them off, and bringing them tion. But the fire had crossed the eastern into our ports. An examination of inter- | side of Broad street, and should it proceed national law, and of British precedents bearing on the case, led our people, and no doubt our government also, to the convic-tion that the law and precedents were in our favor. The rebels are imprisoned, the officially, both by the Secretary of the nation of Commodore Wilkes is approved officially, both by the Secretary of the rest. Among the buildings included in the sardy and by a resolution of Congress. Thus we have gone too Tar to go back, with-mit to without dishonor. To be sure, na-tions as well as individuals are bound to make due acknowlegdments if they have indices attay, and the safes, and the weight of British law authority is on our side. We cannot then yield without dis-mot seek a quarrel by sending out vessels to seize the rebels, but she finds the case thrust upon her, and she dals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the second millions of dollars, only the second-rate power. Our Government did not seek a quarrel by sending out vessels to resize the rebels, but she finds the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in this the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the second time case to the first and millions of dollars, only the second-rate power. Our Government did not seek a quarrel by sending out vessels thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the the case thrust upon her, and abe deals with it in the second time ton the spon tin the se national law, and of British precedents in that direction the destruction would be

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Do readers realize the magnitude of the j movement (that is to be) in Kentucky ? For a wonder, the popular figures in this case have kept below in place of above the truth. Instead of the sixty or seventy thousand I see the papers talking of as the strength of the sury (hence) Back LECTURES.

course, be improper to tell. Meanwhile, the situation in Kentucky

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and consider how the

scate against Republican freedom on this continent. Of this we have some fears. The wily ruler of that country may en-courage England to commit a moral and financial suicide by siding with her in a war upon us. It is probably the cheapest way in which he can amuse the impover-ished French people. Of course, in such a the enemy, thanks to our own incompetency or worse, and remains a standing menac to Lexington and Cincinnati till the war is carried into Africa. And still the suffering Kentuckians cry, "How long, how long!

all the absolute necessaries of life. A rail-Mr. Cushing on the Trent Affair. road to the Pacific will give us an empire Hon. Caleb Cushing discusses the Trent affair at length. His conclusions are thus within ourselves, and our hardy millions will hurl the invader back, should he at stated : To conclude then: In my judgment, the act of Capt. Wilkes was one which any and every self-respecting nation must and would have done, by its own sovereign right and power, tempt to land on our shores. We are a young, vigorous nation. Wars cannot crush us. If war with England comes regardless of consequences. It was an act which, it cannot be doubted, Great Britain would have done under the same circtmstanthrough her own seeking and her egregious folly, we shall come out of it still a great ces. At the same time, it was an act amply justified by the principles and doctrinos of international jurisprudence. We may well regret that occasion for the act has occurred,

and that the seizure needed to be done from on board a vessel, and still more a mail pack-The Great Fire in Charleston. We have as yet but meagre accounts of this disastrous conflagration. The very heart of Charleston is probably burnt out, and property to the amount of ten millions of dollars destroyed, and at last accounts the fire was still raging. The New York *Herald* says that the part of Charleston de-stroyed comprises the most compact and all the business parts of the city, except some wholesale houses northward. Nearly all the public buildings were consume(; and, should the fire extend in the direction in which it was moving at last accounts. the fire was that the docks and warehouses along the 'ooper river had not been touched, owing to the wind blowing from that direc-tion. But the fire had crossed the extern the 'ooper Tiver had not been touched, owing to the wind blowing from that direc-tion. But the fire had crossed the extern the 'ooper Tiver had not been touched, owing to the wind blowing from that direc-tion. But the fire had crossed the extern the 'on but the fire had crossed the extern the 'ooper Tiver had not been touched, owing to the wind blowing from that direc-tion. But the fire had crossed the extern to comparise the direction the 'ooper Tiver had not been touched, owing to the wind blowing from that direc-tion. But the fire had crossed the extern the conper Trapedy in New York. The mathematical problematical problemati et. of Great Britain: with whom, for all

Another Tragedy in New York.

The New York Sunday Herald says : Another of those frightful tragedies which chill the blood in one's veins ha

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¹³ France should it frow her weight in Office Moskscantiza Navication Co., Pittsburgh, boccmhere 9, 1861. } M CONNGAHELA NAVIGATION M COMPANY.-NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS, —The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Monougatela Navigation Company will be held at the Office of said Company, No. 76 UHANT STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, No. 76 UHANT STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, No. 70 UHANT STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, No. 710 UHANT STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, No. 710 UHANT STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, No. 710 UHANT STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, No. 710 UHANT STREET, in the city of Cock p. m. The election for officers of said Compa-ny, for the ensning year, will be held between the hour of meeting and 6 clock p. m. dell-lawdw WM. BAREWELL, Scretzry. UNITED COLUMNERS AND STREET, Scretzry.

OFFICE CLEVELAND AND PITTSBUBBB RAILBOAD CO., Cleveland, November 27th, 1861. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company, for the election Directors and transaction of other business, will hold at the Office of the Company, in Cloveland, WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of January next, at clock a. m. The Transfer Books will be closed on the 234 day of

ecember and open on the 8th of January. no30:30td E. BOCKWELL, Secretary.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, ALLEGHENT Co., PA., } Pittsburgh, Dec. 5, 1861. } Pittaburgh, Dec. 6, 1861. '} DURSUANT to the provisions of a res-olution of the Legitature of the Commonwealth of April 10, 1835, notice is hereby given to all person legislature, to subscribe at this office for the same. A low copies of the Acts of the last Legislature re make for those subscribing, and others. defi.awd3w G. Y. CUULTER, County Treas. declawdsw G. Y. CUULTER, County Treas. TO ALL CONCERNED—Take notice that under the provisions of the Act of Assembly. approved May 1, 1861, entitled "An Act Belative to acretain Burial Ground in Allegheny City." the Se-lect and Common Councils of the City of Allegheny have entered into arrangements with the Mount Usion Cemetery Company for the disenterment and removal of the bodies of each persons buried in the greve-yard situated on the South and West Commons of said city, and for the re-interment of the same in the Mount Uniou Cemetery, in accordance with the requirements of said Act. GEOROF LEWIS, Chairman of Committee on City Property. del2.30d

TO THE CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH ▲ I announce myself to you as a candidate at the enuming election for the office of CHTY CONTROL-LKH. If a long experience in warded and extensive business, a periori familiarity with accounts, and the identification of a life-time with all the interests of my native city, entitle me to your confidence an support, I will confidently hope for your suffrages. no21:set WillLiam LITTLE. OFFICE OF THE UITLENS' INSURANCE COMPANY, }

Pitteburgh, Dec. 5th, 1861. } A N ELECTION for Fifteen Directors of this Company, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at this office, on MONDAY, 16th inst., between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p. m. detottd SAMUEL REA, becretary, TMLIZARETH DECEMPT that, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. decidit SAMUEL REA, becrutary. **ELIZABETH BOAT YARDS** TO BOAT YARDS at Elizabeth, with Baw-Mills, Mu-lays, Sheis and everything complete, will be rented boat YARDS at Elizabeth, with Baw-Mills, Mu-lays, Sheis and everything complete, will be rented for a term of years. Powession given immediately... For particulars enquire of Jange H. Manfort, Eeq., Elizabeth, or C. H. Love, Sup., Pittburgh. del41wd JAMES A. EKIN. deltaiwi JAMES Ä. EKIN. N CULUE.—The Warehouse lately oc-ter cupied by as having been destroyed by hrs, we have remoted to No. 283 Liberty street, a few door lelow our former location. We are now receiving a choice lot of BACON MUCLIDERS, SIDES and HAME direct from the moke House, and shall be pleased to see our can ners. [se20:dtf] WM. B. HAYS & CO. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS MAUVE INK,

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best and probably in the only mode she are threatened with more than half of that, i only eighteen months from this time !" Washington Republican A Mobile paper has this paragraph could, and as Great Britain did under similar circumstances, and doubtless would Is it not high time that something was do

have done now had our positions been ing by our immense army in the field, to put reversed. Even the London Times, which, a stop to this war, and to this enormous ex during this rebellion, has manifested a very penditure. Delays are growing dangerous i unfair and a very bad temper towards our ore ways than one.

Government and the people, acknowledges If we are to have a war with England ought not our generals to embrace the short that they have set the precedents on which our Government has acted. Here is it respite allowed us to whip out the rebels ; or are we to wait until a fleet arrives on ou remarkable language:

coast, and breaks our blockade, and gives | ly of Presbyterian Churches in the South to Junwelcome as the truth may be, it i moral and physical strength to the rebellion nevertheless a truth, that we have ourselves The roads are good now, the weather is fine established a system of international law the army is healthy, why is not something which now tells against us. In high-handed done ?

manner we have in former days claimed Situation of the Army in Kentucky. privileges over neutrals which have at dif-Is thus sketched by a correspondent of ferent times banded all the maritime powthe Chicago Tribune : ers of the world against us. We have in

The lines of the army are drawing tighter and tighter around the rebels in their en-trenched stronghold of Bowling Green. Tighter and atronger are they drawn, as if Gen. Buell intended throtling the monster in his den. Reinforcements for the right and left wines and the advance of the main eisted upon stopping the ships of war of neu-tral nations and taken British subjects out of them." . If a war then arises from this affair, i

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will be the fault of Great Britain. It will and left wings and the advance of the main army in the line of the Nashville Railroad have been the latest and most important be evident that she was ready to embrac any occasion which might arise to relieve terself from the cotton famine trouble, and

probably also to take advantage of our civil war to humble and crush us. She will ally merself with slavery, and in an everlasting odium, for hurrying to seize an opportunity to pick a quarrel with us, when she thought our hands were full, and that she could fall preparations. The position assumed by the advanced upon us with overwhelming weight. She will show a disposition to permanently di-

The position assumed by the advanced within the region of the point of the position assumed by the advanced within the region of the point from which colonel Ben. One hand, on the other she promotes the clear, deep and swift stream of Green River, and the point from which Colonel Ben. One hand, on the other she promotes the scrub-oak and hardy cedar force their set out to rout the access that the purely solidsh purpose of obtaining cotton and selling goods. She cannot prosper in this. The Government of England can avoid a war without disgrace. She finds so much law and precedent against her, that all that is necessary for her to do is to make it a matter of protest and negotiation. Our case is different; if we yield, it must be to part of the State, is called, is an imperious defining, which we cannot do

a matter of protest and negotiation. Our case is different; if we yield, it must be to an imperious demand, which we cannot do, without ruin to our National character. England cannot plead that we have in-trationally insulted her. No insult was intentionally insulted her. No insult was intentional we deare to quarrel with her. We have given the most conclusive evi-dence of our good will. We have here incourse, is a fine turnpike in good repair, and in finr condition for wagons and for dence of our good will. We have hasted to

de honor to the heir-apparent of her crown do honor to the heir apparent of her crown' with a singleness of heart and an abandon-ment of finess which left no doubt of our ment of finess which left no doubt of our sincerity. Whatever warmth of feeling has advance, considering that there is not only been displayed of late has arisen from what a "railroad," but a "fine turnpike," can be been displayed of late has arisen from what a "railroad," but a "fine turnpike," can be "We considered a very ungenerous want of made without nuch negard to the weather "World.

we considered a very ungenerous want of made without much regard to the weather with considered a, very ungenerous want of Sympathy, with us in our great troubles, The could magnanimonaly look over any fitting infringement of her rights, if these season-not as in Virginia, Eastern The could magnanimonaly look over any fitting infringement of her rights, if the city of the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the army in Ken-the position of affairs there, the following, from a correspondent of the Cin-the or a week. On the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the city of the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the city of the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the city of the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the army in Ken-the present strength of the city of the present strength of the strength of the strength of the army the provide strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength the present strength of the stren

The Presbyterian Church of the South we learn, since its severance from that he United States, have after suitable consid the United States, have alter suitable consid-eration and discussion, appointed Commis-sioners to meet at Augusta, Ga., on next Wednesday, for the purpose of organizing a new Assembly—a General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, in the Confederate States of America—thus forming, practically, as well as religiously, a new and powerful beed of union for the Southern States. And it is thought as it is nond desired that the it is thought, as it is much desired, that this step will ultimate in the return of the famil mon household, for the get the whole, and their greater useful better success of their mission of p piety in the world. The essential differ bers, are thought to be in no wise sufficien to prevent even such a union. At all events it is quite certain that the bonds of fellow whip between them, will be greatly strength end hereafter.

ned hereafter Unnecessarily Complimentary. Captain Chase, who arrived hore to-day our Havana, by the schooner A. B. Terry, ports the arrival of the robel schooner Break f Day at Havana from New Orleans, with a argo of turpentine and rosin; and aids that hen the steamer City of Baltimore found the bel vessel on hor way out of Havana when the steamer City of Baltimore lound the rebel vessel on her way out of Havana harbor, the federal fing on board the steamer was dipped three times in compliment to the Break of Day. The steamer's whistle was also blown, and when three sniutes had been into the steamer de the steamer's

movements. The three brigades of Gens. McCook, Rousseau, and Johnston crossed Green river yesterday, and are now encamped in the intrenchments intely occupied by Buckner and his rebels, deserted by them without firing a gun. Forty miles now only lies between the rebels and the loysl arry-forty miles of distance and but a few days of preparations. The three times in compliment to the Break of Day. The steamer's whistle was also blown, and when three saintes had been given, the steamer made the best of hor way out. Captain Chaso ventures to express an opinion that the officers of the steamer were "apprently impressed with the idea that they had done something tall." Something small would be the botter reading. Such compli-ments to the rebel flag are not called for.-N. Y. Evening Post. N. Y. Evening Post.

BOQUETS, AKLAND. GRORGE OPDYKE-MAYOB ELECT .- The o

ficial canvass for Mayor was completed yesterday, and the following is the result : Gunther. Wood. - - 24,767 - - - - 24,167 25.380 This gives Mr. Opdyke 613 votes over Mr. Gunther, and 1,213 votes over Mr. Wood.

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