lished, and its great shifty is only equalled by its just and pacific spirit. He almost spoke as a prophet, while warning foreign nations of the danger of the complications which might arise out of this great rebellion. He deprecates in the strongest terms "the evils of a foreign war," and adds that, for myself, however otherwise I may at any time have been understood, it has been an extrest and prefound solicitude to avert foreign war, that alone has prompted the emphatic, and sometimes, perhaps, impassioned remonstrances I have hitherto made against any form or measure of recognition of the insurgents by the Government of Oreat Britain."

In this direct of calamities We may say at the outset, however, that dark as the prospect appears, it is by no means hope, the or the other one conveyed and faithful servants. On Friday Gent to have the two men conveyed across the river unders flag of truce, so the rebells at first refused to receive them, but on assurances being given that Gen. Stone's son!

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Great Britain." In closing a dispatch to Mr. ADAMS, our

done before, to induce the British Govern-ment to realize the conviction, which I have more than once expressed in this correspondence that the policy of the Government is one that is based on interests of the greatest importance and sentiments of the greatest importance and sentiments of the highest virtue, and therefore is in no case likely to be changed, whatever may be the carying fortiens of war at home, or the actions of foreign nations on this subject, while the policy of foreign States rests on ephemeral interests of commerce or of ambition merely. The policy of these United States is not a creature of the Government, but an inspiration of the People, while the but an inspiration of the People, while the policies of foreign States are at the choice mainly of the Governments presiding over them. If through error, on whatever side, this civil contention shall transcend the national bounds and involve foreign States, the energies of all commercial nations, in-cluding our own, will necessarily be turned to war, and a general carnival of the adven-turous and the reckless of all countries, at the cost of the existing commerce of the world, must ensue. Beyond that painful scene upon the seas, there lie, but dimly concealed from our vision, scenes of devas-tation and desolation, which will leave no roots remaining out of which trade between the United States and Great Britain, as it has hitherto flourished, can ever again

Well may Great Britain take warning! We rejoice that our foreign affairs are confided to such safe hands in a time like this. We may rest in entire confidence that the honor of the country is secure. Be the result what it may, her good name will remain untarnished.

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The Injustice of the British Press. Throughout all their comments, the whole press of England aim to charge the existing difficulty upon our Government and people. The Americans force the war upon England. they say. This is for the purpose of satissigned as an offence to England. All our it amounted to nothing which any generous people could reasonably resent, considering country is placed. No, if England is so her honor and her prowess. Her name will slavery in which she will appear ranged on the side of the oppressor.

A Loyal Legislature.

mittee to report a bill defining treason and its punishment. Mr. Harris, of St. Mary's coun-ty, "offered resolutions directing the Joint Committee on Redward Palestone ty, offered resolutions directing the Joint Committee on Federal Relations to urge upon the Government—the "unconditional" dis-charge of the Maryland prisoners now in confisement. Capt: Hugg offered a resolu-tion, which was passed, tendering the thanks of the Legislature to Capt. Wilkes for the capture of Messrs: Mason and Slidell, and directing that a copy of the resolution be sent to Queen Victoria! Mr. Price introduced a bill revealing the act of the last Legislature oill repealing the act of the last Legislature which relieved the Mayor of Baltimore and the persons acting under him from prose tion for their sets during the April ridts."

that American soldiers are not slave catchers. If they desire to return to their farms, they are informed that civilians are not admitted. been there a month.

Stone and Kelly, and Halleck, and some others can learn a lesson of wisdom from this. Nebody but Secessionists disapprove of Gen. Heintselman's conduct, while theirs grieves and anoys the country.

PIGHTING AT NEW ORLEANS .- The brief

, that there was lighting going on at New Orleans, must be received with doubts. There is a probability, however that this may he the case, for the late Butler expedition was landed at Ship Island, and has probably bee reinforced since from Port Royal. From Ship Island the city can be attacked in the rear. Should New Orleans fall into our hands now, it would be a terrible blow to the rebellion, sait would soon give us the complete command of the Mississippi river.

Union, it will join the rebels. Its course is perilens, and leads to ruin.

to rouse one universal thrill of indignation. | says: Minister to England, in July last, he utters the following most eloquent and pregnant words:

"I cannot leave the subject without endeavoring once more, as I have so often done before, to induce the British Government to realize the conviction, which I have the conviction wh Minister to England, in July last, he utters | Here are slaves who assisted our troops out

to the Moloch of slavery. It was also an act of the basest ingratitude, and of the not grow out of the matter. Its closing most flagrant injustice. Gen. Kelly was guilty of a similar disgraceful act at Romney; it was charged, and we have never seen it denied. How long will the Government permit the feelings of the people to be outraged by such conduct.

Gov. ANDREWS, of Massachusetts, has appealed to the Secretary of War to stop script comments bitterly on the conduct of Gen. Stone, and says:

"He is known to be in high favor wit "Ho is known to be in high favor with
the Maryland Secsisionists. These fellows express the greatest confidence in
Gen. Stone; and why should not they? He
orders the troops under his command to
obey and observe the laws of Maryland,
which forbid the harboring of fugitive
slaves, &c.; protects known traitors who
have been arrested by subordinate officers
for professional profess such arrests; sends back all negroes found in the camps to whoever claims them; and to crown his recommendations to their favor, has needlessly, foolishly, criminally, ordered our Massachusetts treops to unavailing slaughter."

We hope Congress will hurry up its inrestigations of the Ball's Bluff disaster.

signed as an offence to England. All our acts have been in solf-protection, and their object to crush the rebellion. We have desired above all things to avoid a war with England, and have striven not to give her cause of offence. There has been much irritation in the American mind, from a belief that the sympathies of the British Gorman and their of the American mind, from a belief that the sympathies of the British Gorman and a sympathies of the rebels but.

"It is, we understand, the opinion of the Federal Government, acting by its officers, was confined to the visiting and the searching of the starching of the mail packet; that if any men or things believed to be contraband of war has been found on board of her, tho proper course was to take her into port and submit the question to the Prize Court, which would hear countries the sympathies of the British Gorman and Representative Hendrick B. Wright, of world and Representative Hendrick B. precedent and authorities."

The New York Times sees in this a plauthe existing circumstances in which this sible mode of escape from the difficulty without dishonor to any party. It says "If this is a true statement of the posimad as to bring about a war with this country, impartial history will hold her accountable. She will have forced the war spon as, under circumstances disgraceful to the countable of the countable. ship, but insists that he should have taken her honor and her prowess. Her name will her into a Prize Court for adjudication be averlastingly coupled with a fight for We are by no means sure that our Govern ment will not concur at once in this opinion.
Indeed, the only official utterance we have yet had on the subject leans decidedly in that direction. The Secretary of the Navy, while commending, in the warmest terms,

A Loyal Legislature.

There is an exemplary tone of loyalty about the following extract, referring to the recent action of the Maryland Legislature. It cocurs in a letter from Annapolis to one of the Eastern papers, and we are induced to quote it as a bit of evidence of what may be accomplished in some other Border States, a little allowing in the Maryland House of Delegates yesterday passed a resolution instructing the Gommittee on the Judiciary to confer with the Governor of Massachusetts in relation to affording relief to the families of the soldiers killed during the viot in this city on the 19th of April. Leave was given to the same Committee or report a bill defining treason and its punishment. Mr. Harris, of St. Mary's county, coffered resolutions directing the Joint Committee on Federal Relations to urgenpon

unless Great Britain has already resolved upon war, sho will accompany this demand with any demonstrations which should look like forcing us into any other than a per-fectly free and voluntary course of action.

feetly free and voluntary course of action.

If she does she will probably be required to disarow any such purpose as an indispensable preliminary to any negotiation whatever upon the subject.

"If this preliminary difficulty shall not prove formidable, and if the paragraph quoted above states the position of the British Government correctly, it is scarcely possible that this difficulty should lead to Conduct Worthy of Praise.

Gen. Heintzelman's lines are still open to refugee slaves and closed to their capture by masters. If the latter come, they are assured surrendering any substantial right."

A good deal will depend upon the natur within or beyond the camp, and are sent to of the demand of England. If it is couch-Alexandria. One would-be master has already ed in imperious and absolute terms, our Government must refuse it without ques tion. But if it should be only a demand refusing it. Let it go to Court, and be there settled on the principles of law. The long-gowned gentlemen will take time dnough, and we shall have leisure to crush tolegraphic despatch, received through rebel out the rebellion, and England time enough

be a happy thing if all national disputes could be tied up in chancery. Eloquent Speech by Mr. Conway. The speech of Conway, of Kansas, in the House on Thursday, was heard with unu sual interest. The incompatibility between Slavery and good Government was never more clearly exposed or more sharply de-fined. According to him, Slavery must cease to exist before we can hope for per-

Rendition of Slaves--Shameful Conduct.

A special despatch to the New York
Times, of Dec. 15th, makes the following extraordinary statement:

The American Press on the British absent 10 days, where he will resign his sent in Congress, and assume command of his regiment.

Last evening, the Fourth Illinois Cavalry, Col. Kellogg, arrived, and will be stationed at Bird's Point.

"In spite of the evident exaggerations at Bird's Point. Mr. Seward's Treatment of Foreign

Affairs.

An inquiry into the remote or proximate causes which have brought about the excitement in Eagland against the United States, will naturally turn the attention to Mr.

Seward's diplomatic career. Happily his roops, reached the Maryland side and remained in our camps, and have been devolution of calmined in our camps, and have been devoluted and faithful servants. On Friday General, it is by no means hopely its just and pacific spirit. He almost

again into slavery, after remaining all this time in the camp, and acquiring just the kind of information the rebels desire. They had been "devoted and faithful servants."

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There was no legal demand made for them the camp and the consequences may be so grave that the camp are consequences may be so grave that they consequence may be so grave that they come of Bury:

"There are 250 Yankee prisoners expected here this evening, and there is a regiment of blacks detailed to escort the Northarn gentlement to the prison. That will be an area to them." The New York Herald thinks war will

> paragraph is: "Meantime we are confident that this Mason-Slidell affair, without interrupting our relations of peace with England, will have a great moral effect in favor of our Government and our cause throughout the European continent; but if England is determined, in spite of her own code and long practice, to make demands upon this government such as indicated in the London Observer she must of course assume all 000, on which there is no insurance, as "Meantime we are confident that this

appealed to the Secretary of War to stop this shameful conduct, and it was high time. Mr. CAMERON will see that justice is done, and if he removes Gen. Stone from all command, he will not more than satisfy the country. A writer in the Boston Transtocky, the country of the conduct of the story to matter the country of the conduct of the story to matter the story that Masson and Slidell will be surtened to the English government. The Philadelphia North American is full of pluck:

brought before him have been discharged, with a reprimand to the officers making such arrests; sends back all negroes found in the camps to whoever claims them.

Capt. Wilkes did was justified by the law f nations, and by British precedent, and adds :

Under such circumstances, we hesitate they say. This is for the purpose of satisfying the British people, although they know the statement is false. There has not been the slightest disposition displayed to provoke a war, but the contrary. It cannot be said in truth, that the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the said and the signed as an offence to England. All our of the said in truth, that the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the said in truth, that the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the said in truth, that the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our of the seizure and imprisonment of the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England. All our offences of the Crown in relation to the last necessity, and battle with her on the question. We beat her on the question. We beat her on the case over forty years ago, and with a just cause and God's help, have no fear for the result. For the cause of national honor, we are ready, as a nation, to risk the sea over forty years ago, and with a just cause and God's help, have no fear for the result. For the cause of national honor, we are ready, as a nation, to risk the traitor envoys was designed as an offence to England.

casion to protest against making the war one of subjugation, or waging it on other principles than those of the President's proclamation, for seventy-five thousand men-the primary object being to restor the Union as it was. A banquet followed and a toast to Simon Cameron was drank with acclamation, and John Cochrane, in responding, took occasion to answer Wright. He wanted the Union, not such as it was,

but such as it ought to be. He wanted the war prosecuted in earnest, with the use of all the munitions for war, of all kinds whatever. The Secretary had indorsed him and he indorsed the Secretary. That's right. Go ahead Col. Cochrane he country will sustain you.

Cairo and the River Fleet. All is bustle and animation at Cairo, pre paring for the great river expedition. All

tumors of an anticipated attack from the rebels at Columbus. Yesterday afternoon, a large balloon was seen in the air below Bird's Point, which indoubtedly had rebels in, reconnoitering.

Although we do not really fear an attack yet as the rebels are growing bolder, our officers are on the qui vive, and use all vigalance. Last evening it was reported that the pickets of Fort Holt had been fired upon. There is something in the wind. All officers were ordered to hold their commands in readiness and to keep them in camp, while five large steamers are kept fired up at the levee, ready for transporta-tion of troops at any moment. A flag of truce went down near Colum-

bus yesterday, but for what purpose has not transpired. On Wednesday last, Company II, 11th reg-iment, Col. Wallace, went out to cut some wood to Charleston, and two of them were captured by Jeff Thompson's men. A report came in that the whole company were

captured.
Colonel Oglesby immediately sent in pursuit a battalion of the Second Cavalry, under command of Major Mueld, and a battalion of infantry, under Licut.-Col. Frank Rhodes, of the Eighth. They overtook the rebels at Bertram, and completely routed them in an impetuous charge, killing twelve and capturing six-

teen prisoners.
One of our soldiers, named Clarke, of Company B, Second Cavalry, was killed. No other loss on our side. The two prisoners from our side were retaken by Colonel. The prisoners were brought into Cairo.
On Thursday a grand review of the troops took place, which was a splendid speciacle, and reflected high credit on our prisoners were brought into Cairo.

ormy.

Over six thousand infantry were in line, and fifteen hundred cavalry, together with several powerful batteries of flying artillery. Their evolutions, countermarching and martial appearance elicited unbounded mand of the Mississippi river.

The Louisville Journal, since Mi. Prentice has returned, is as rampant as ever. It gives crident tokens that it will rule or ruin.

But if it cannot have its own way in the Union, it will join the rebels. Its course is

The Kansas Election. The recent election in Kansas resulted n the choice of the following gentlemen without oppostion, viz: Anditor J. W. McClure Attorney General S. A. Stinson Sup't Public Instruction. H. D. Preston.

nying the promptest and most efficacious are companies and whole regiments of are companies and whole regiments of negroes in the military service of Jeff. Davis's Confederacy. Yet the proof that such is the fact accumulates daily, so that none but those who are determined not to see can entertain the slightest doubt. Here he arrest was locally instifiable the count.

STEAMBOAT LOSS .- A letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, states that the steamboat Sam Montgomery, in the government

sared. Her loss is computed at moute 50.7, 600, on which there is no insurance, as offices will not insure boats in the Government service. Much regret is felt by all at the heavy pecuniary loss of the worthy captain and officers. No lives were lost. Capt. Montgomery has gone up to see what can be done with her. THE FEELING AT WASHINGTON .- A despate

o the New York Commercial Advertiser says: "The excitement which was first caused by avoided without dishonor The President, it is known, is strongly opposed to the adoption of a warlike policy against any foreign power under the present circumstances of the country."

PUBLIC NOTICES. ALLEGHERY VALLEY RAILEOAD OFFICE, | Pittsburgh, Dec. 18th, 1861. SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETNING.—The Stockholders of the Allegheny Valley
fathered Company are requested to meet at the Office
of the Company, corner of Pike street and the Canal,
in the city of Pittsburgh, on FRIDAY, the 27th day
of December inst., at 10 o'clock, a.m., to take into
consideration the affairs of the Company.

By order of the President pro tem.
delvattd.

AS. GIBSON, Sec'y.

PELIGIOUS.—A meeting in behalf of
the Pennsylvanta Baptist Convention, will be
held in the UNION BAPTIST CHUICH, Grant
street, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. Sermon by
Hev. J. WHEATOM SMITH, of PhiladelyServices begin at 7 delcock. EUTURES BY W. LONG,

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tockholders of this Company, for the election of tors and transaction of other business, will be at the Office of the Company, in Cleveland, on clock a. m. The Transfer Books will be closed on the 234 day of r and open on the 8th of January. TO ALL CONCERNED-Take not

tor a term of year. Fossessions H. Maffert, Esq.
Elizabeth, or C. H. Love, Esq. Ph. Maffert, Esq.
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OFFICE OF THE CITIEST INSURANCE CO.,
PHITADHERD NOTICE.—The President
and Directors of this Company have this day do

D and Directors of this Company have this day de-clared a dividend of THREE DULLARS per share, payable to the Stockholders forthwith. dolo:lwd SAM'L REA, Secretary. paring for the great river expedition. All the gun-boats and mortar batteries, are now assembled, and the place is full of sailors and naval officers, and looks like a scaport. We take the following items from a letter dated Cairo, Dec. 14:

The utmost activity prevails here, and last night the town was filled with exciting rumors of an anticipated attack from the rebels at Columbus.

REMOVAL.—The subscriber would call. CHARLOTTE BLUME, del7 No. 43 Fifth street, 2d door below Wood.

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for the widening of Virgin alley, in the city of littleburgh, No. 40, January Term, 1861.

Notice is hereby given, that upon the 19th day of January, A. D. 1861, the Court appointed Thomas Bakewell, Nathaniel Holmes, John Hissell, William J. Howard and William Barnhill, Sr., as viewers under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the little of April, A. D. 1859, for the purposes therein mentionest. From the Record.

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