OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING:::NOV. 20 For Afternoon and Midnight Tele-

graph and Local News See First and Third Pages. MESSRS. MASON and SLIDELL take the ground that the seizure of these two notables, on board a British packet on the high seas, was justifiable on the ground of numerous decisions, precedents and high authorities on international law. Among these the strongest and most to the point are the following. The first is from the declaration of war by England against Russia in 1854, and i

in these words: "It is impossible for Har Majesty to fore go her right of seizing articles contraband of war, and of preventing neutrals from

This pretty nearly meets the case, and would, in the absence of irritation and wounded pride, go far towards satisfying the offended party.

The second is from the Queen's proclamation of neutrality in this very rebellion, and is as follows:

"And we do hereby warn all our loving subjects and all persons whatsoever entitled to our protection, that if any of them shall presume, in contempt of this our royal proclamation and of our high displeasure, to do any acts in derogation of their duty *s subjects of a neutral sovereign in the said contest, or in violation or contravention of the law of nations in that behalf, as fo example and more especially by entering into the military service of either of the said contending parties, * * or by carrying officers, soldiers, dispatches, arms, military stores or materials, or any article or articles considered and deenied to be contraband of war, according to the law or usage of nations, for the use or service of either of the said contending parties-all persons so offending will incur, and be liable to the several penalties and penal consequen cas by the said statute, or by the law of nations in that behalf imposed or denoun ced. And we do hereby declare that al our subjects and persons entitled to our protection who may misconduct themselve in the premises will do so at their peril. and of their own wrong, and that they will in no wise obtain any protection from u against any liabilities or penal consequen , but will, on the contrary, incur our

hi h displeasure by such misconduct This citation is worthy of special atten tion, because, if the commander of the "Trent" was acting in violation of these commands of his sovereign, there is an end of the matter. Our government will insist that he was; very probably the British Ministry will take opposite in their results than those from Port Roy. To this no attention was paid, when grounds; but if the affair shall result all and the West; that neither the govern-in nothing more serious than a diploma ment nor General McClellan ever had the This brought the steamer too. Lieu in nothing more serious than a diploma tic controversy, we need not care much about it. Most fervently shall we rejoice about it. Most fervently shall we rejoice plans all contemplated regular, systematic, if Mr. Seward shall be successful in and energetic activity in prehing forward showing to his own countrymen, to Britain and to the world, that the seizure of those traitors was right and just .-We are anxious, however, that our government shall act upon the well known rule of Davy Crocket—"First be sure of the departments was working into a them to go on board his boat. To this you are right, then go ahead;" and in order to observe the rule in its proper order, we must first inquire whether we

"When self the wavering balance shakes, "Tis rarely right adjusted."

Well, here was a regular packet ship, the proper business of which was to carry passengers and other things from one foreign port to another, say from Havana to Liverpool. Two persons, with their families and their attendants apply for passage and are received. But mander of the Trent bound to know that fact? Or if he did know it, was he bound, in a neutral port, in obedience to the commands of his sovereign, to refuse to take them on board? It may be that he was: but we confess that we clamation, in receiving them on board. then did Captain Wilkes commit an act of war in forcibly taking them from that vessel. It is a very peculiar case, and no precedent or authority that we have yet seen applies to it, except by implication, which stamps their citation rather as special pleading than

sound logic. On the question of the right of search on the high seas our government has strenuously insisted upon a policy that will record upon it severely in this case. scene that occurred: On this point it has been contended that our policy on that point was right in will not be admitted.

Now let us be fairly understood. We are not now contending in argument against adversaries, but calmly and honestly discussing among ourselves a question that may yet shake the world. It were folly in us to shut our eyes against truth, because it does not square with our wishes or interests, and labor to convince ourselves that what we wish to be true is true.

Among so vast a mass of doctrines, tist will draw his weapons from English Mr. Butler, of Lowell, who had "done sengers, he abandoned his purpose." authorities and precedents, while his the State some service," and yet he had authorities and precedents, while his English antagonist will arm himself with American doctrines; and the case being new and very peculiar; a field for the Gen. Butler," he exclaimed, "was as the state of the government. The exclaimed, "was as the state of the government. The state of the lady was really outraged, he was most anx-officers of the armics of Europe, offering to the state of the government. The state of the government of the state of the lady was really outraged, he was most anx-officers of the armics of Europe, offering to the state of the government.

the equal of which was never known. But there are other and more danger-

Capt. Wilkes' act, as we now believe it will, the popular voice of this country will be with it unanimously. "Our country, right or wrong," will be the cry. On the other hand, our enemics in England will appeal to popular passion against what will be denounced as violation of the British flag, and raise a storm against which no ministry could stand for a moment.

It was a very good thing to catch Mason and Slidell; but it may be that they We believe that our government will will cost us more than they are worth.

MASON AND SLIDELL. The New York Tribune in speaking of these worthies, says :- They hated Dougs lss with the intensity of fiends. They took every pains to thwart him-to humble him; they embraced every opportunity to sneer at him-to depreciate him; and they toiled night and day to depose him from the leadership of the Domocratic party -They were deep in the plot which prevented his nomination to the Presidency last year, and were the chief instigators of the cabal which broke up the Charleston Convention, put two Democratic candidates in the field, and thus secured the election of Lincoln. And they did all this for the destroying the Union. In this raid upon Douglas, the different natures of these the decree. | Cries of "no" and "yes." arch apostates were made conspicuous .-

Mason, haughty, self-important, and inso lent, treated Douglas with contempt-a an upstart who was to be put down with scowls and sneers. But Slidell had a higher and clearer appreciation of the indomitable character and vast resources of the Illinois Senator. So, he, throughout the Winter of 1859-60, with his eye upon the ultimate dismemberment of the Republic, taxed all the wily arts of his vonomous nature to prevent Douglas obtaining, what but for this he was sure to have, the regular and barmonious nomination of the party, with superior chances of success in their intimacy with our foreign relations. the latter having long been Chairman of the Senate Committee on that subject, of

MEST SECRETARY CHASE addressed a and pointed assurances that the governatio intercept the vessel. When about ment now saw their way clearly to qued forty miles off Matanzes, in the old Bathis rebellion : that they had information | hama Channel, the Trent hove in sight, which warranted him in saying that the and the two vessles were soon within public would soon hear glad tilings of halling distance. Commodore Wilkes success, more startling and more effective sent a shot across the bows of the Trent. least idea of placing the army in winter tenant Fairfax to whom both of the quarters, but on the contrary, the military Confederate passengers were personally funds to supply every fixminty until response to the rusry; that the expenses would not increase, but gradually become less, owing to the stock of many articles being now to the stock of many articles being now of the objects of his mission, and asked more economical and satisfactory state of they objected. Mr. Mason remarking

European Intervention in Mexico. try, and also to prevent the shipment of cotton and other articles from the it so happens that these two persons are is said, has resulted favorably, and sud. Mason consented to the decision of going to Europe as the ambassadors of denly put a stop to an extensive traffic Lieut Fairfax, asking that he might what claims to be a government at war with the United States. Was the combe remembered that at about the same writing. Just then a fine specimen of cannot see how this position can be satisfactorily made out. Well, if the combling upon this matter, and seem rath. lished laws of neutrality, nor the express and designs. Our government is, how- and Mason and Slidell, with their seccommands of his sovereign in her pro- ever, keeping a most vigilant watch, and will not permit this formidable European combination to make any advances or aggressions on this continent. A Fremont Indignation Meeting in Boston-Speech of George Sennott-

Something of a Row. exceptions to the removal of Gen. Freing is the Boston Post's report of a

The resolutions asked them to sympathise at least, with Gen Fremont .times of peace, but not applicable to a [Applause and hisses.] He had noth- between the West India Islands. She state of war. It will not be worth while | ing to say against Gen Fremont. It is a British international packet, carry- The ladies there have no hesitation is to urge that plea, for it is not sound, and was not manly to abuse any man. Who ing the British mails, and plying be openly proclaiming their secession proclives removed Gen. Fremont?

Voice-"Abraham Lincoln." Voice No. 2-"No! Seward did it. He's President."

Mr. Sennott-"Yes, Mr. Lincoln. President Lincoln, removed him." Voice-"O, nodsense, we know you." Mr. Sennott—"Keep quiet, my joicing. The act is, outside of the defriend and we'll come to that question. partments, very generally approved, President Lincoln removed him through the exercise of proper official power.

Voice-"Through F. P. Blair. Considerable confusion ensued, but ent end ingenuity, rather than authori- joyment of all their social and political the charge of favoring the enemies of and during the passage the former en

exercise of high polemics will be opened | good an abolitionist to day as Gen Fre-[Exclamations of derisicn, and mont." cries of "No! No!"] "The governous elements. Should our government ment had a right to remove Gen. Fredetermine to take the responsibility of mont, or any one else; and because of its exercise of that right would they not sustain it?"

The Secretary-"Against Jeff. Davis. but not against Fremont." [Applause] of Friday: Voices-"Come to the point." Mr. Sennott-"I will come to the point, but, as I said before, if gentlemen do not wish to bear me I will sit

down." Voices-"Make it short" "Let him finish his speech." "But not too Mr. Sennott-"The point is to be

found in the resolutions. Now won't you support the Government against Fremont? Cries of "No, no," Mr. Sennott-" Won't you?" Won's

Voices-"Fremont isn't a traitor .-

Blair's the fellow that has made all the trouble. Mr. Sennott-'I'll agree that Blair's a jackass, and that he has made a great deal of unnecessary trouble. The personal enemies of Fremont might have let him alone and then he would have obtained a victory, and as to the amount of his expenditures it was of no conse The speaker would have deemed every rebel head obtained worth at least \$100. But the Government purpose of making his success a pretext for had seen fit to remove him, and it was their duty as good citizens to sustain

> MASON AND SLIDELL, THEIR ARREST. INTERESTING PARTICULARS

We copy the following from the Philadelphia Press :

Washington, Nov. 16, 1861. The Navy Department, prefers not publish, at present, the official reports made by the officers of the war steamer San Jacinto, in reference to the capture of Mason and Slidell. The general facts are these : Commander Wilkes, evidently a man of "grit," was sent out to bring home the San Jacinto from the campaign. Slidell and Mason were the coast of Africa; on his return he selected by the Confederates to represent touched at Cientuegos, where he learntheir desperate cause in Europe, because of ed that Mason and Slidell had run the blockade and were en route for Europe, probably by the way of Cuba. He sail ed up and went into port at Havana. There he ascertained that the Confederwhich the former was also a prominent ate commissioners had been gone but a few hours, having sailed in the British mail steamship Trent, the evening beacoting at the American Efchange, on fore, (7th November) He immediate-Saturday last, and gave them very strong by put to sea, directing his course so as funds to supply every liability until Feb- on deck and called for Messrs, Mason that they had paid their passage to Eu rope, to the British Consul at Havana, Soon after the announcement had (Tho acts as agent for the mail steams

commanded by an experienced officer sir, I have the force, if that is what you very little, if any cotton, will be found to look after our interests there. And require "Then you must use it," re- in bales and storehouses, Some other vessel was sent as far up the coast as Tampico, with a view to prevent the transit of passengers from shoulder and pressed him to the gang. destroyed. the rebel government across that coun- way. At this juncture the passengers rebel States. This wise precaution it immediately showed their bayonets, and time Secretary Seward sent a respect in Englishman rushed on deck in milful communication to England, France itary or naval uniform (the officer in and Spain respecting the alleged inter- command of the mails, probably), and ing that those captured must be revention of these governments in the demanded why passengers on board garded as prisoners of war, which will affairs of Mexico, but that up to the that ship were molested. Lieut Fair, be disregarded by the authorities of fax informed him that he had stated to South Carolina, and that the same ry answer has been received by our Capt. Moir, of the packet, why he had ocurse will be pursued which Governor mander violated neither the well establer disinclined to state their real objects to make. Protests were then drawn up, we are done with the invaders the Conretaries, Eustis and McFarland, went REPORT FROM EAST TENNESSEE-DARinto the boats of the San Jacinta Com. Wilkes sent a message to the ladies that his best cabin was at their

service if they desired to accompany the of bridges on the waters of the Hols prisoners back to the United States. ton, in East Tennesse, says the Rich-They, however, declineed, and pro- mond Disputch, have subsided into the The Germans of Boston, who take ceeded on the voyage. The arrest was authenticated fact that the only ones made on the 8th, and the Nan Jacinto successfully fired this side of Knoxville arrived with the prisoners at Fortress are the Union Station Bridge, ten miles mont, held an indignation meeting the Monroe on Friday. Lieut. Taylor was from Bristol, and another at Lick Creek other day. Mr. George Sennott, of despatched to Washington with the of-Roxbury, made a speech. The follow- ficial papers, and the San Jacinto was of the bridge first named were destroyordered to New York, whence the prise ed, and it will require but a short time oners will be forwarded to Fort Ware to restore it sufficiently for the running of trains.

ren, in Boston harbor. The Trent is not, as has been sunposed, an intercolonial steamer, plying tween Southampton, England, Vera by a captain in Col. McLean's regiment,

partments, very generally approved, though there are various opinions expressed as to the light in which England will view the transaction. One

Further from Port Royal-The Slave Population There-Burning of Cotton HULLIHEN'S -Bildge Burning and Scouting

We make up the following summary of the latest Southern news from the Petersburg and Richmond papers of Thursday, and the Norfolk Day Book

There are no tidings of special interest, says the Norfolk Day Book of Friday, from the invaders at Port Royal. They seem to be strengthening themselves for a permanent occupation of the islands skirting the harbor of Port Royal, but have as yet made no advance n force towards the main land. Our forces are vigorously at work establishing a line of defenses across the low country, so as to confine the operations of the enemy to as narrow a compass as

practicable. The headquarters of Generals Lee and Ripley are at Coosawhatchie. These accomplished officers are now busily engaged in locating and building batteries at various points, so as to protect the railroad communication between Charleston and Savannah. Froops are also rapidly concentrating to support the batteries, and our miliary line along the coast is already one of exceeding strength. The Rutledge Mounted Riflemen were sent on Sunday to Beaufort, which is now quite leserted, excepting negroes. This fine corps is charged with the preservation of order in the unfortunate town, and will, besides, preform scouting duty. Gen. Robert E. Lee left Richmond

mand in that section. A LETTER FROM BEAUFORT-THE NE-GROES.

S. C., and will hereafter have full com-

The Charleston Courier of Thursday nas the following letter from Beaufort, written on Sunday, the 10th instant I rode to Beaufort yesterday. Two Federal gunboats were aground near Fort Littleton, (some two miles below Beaufort,) and one was lying at anchor a short distance below. The negroes were flocking in and out of the town, aden with prog. Those whom I spoke to answered me with civility.

I am convinced that they have been led by the desire of attaining, without cost, those articles commonly so dear to them. A young man, whose perceptions of truth were not blunted by fear, as he turned and rode back with me told me that the first boat came ashore with a white flag, and the negroes ran to the wharf to see the Yankees come up to the town.

I saw negroes who had been entrusted with saving their masters' property, while the latter moved their families, faithfully executing their commissions -under the circumstances, I do not consider the state of things so bad .--What can one expect when planters have left entirely to themselves a people who have never been accustomed to perform the smallest task without a dia rection?

The Yankeds, I suspect, are only beling their way up the streams, and will not land at any place except at the point where they intend to intrench themselves, (perhaps Colleton Neck,) where their frigutes would find a safe

roadstead. THE PROPOSED BURNING OF COUTON

The Charleston Concrete says: We deem it due to later and more accurate information to correct the reports which first reached the city conit from our adversaries' stand point as well as our own, never forgetting the pregnant truth, what—

When self the warring balance shakes,

Soon after the announcement had been made of the contemplated intervention by England, France and Spain in Mexican affairs, our government despatched a ship of war to the Gulf spatched a ship of war to the Gulf sire. I have the form if the invaders.

Soon after the announcement had been made of the contemplated intervention by England, France and Spain in Mexican affairs, our government despatched a ship of war to the Gulf sire. I have the form if the invaders. Late reports received this marines drawn up on the deck of the invaders. Late reports received the British steamer, said: "You see, with the facts of the case state that

THE BLACK FLAG. We have information, says the Richmond Disputch, that the authorities of South Carolina have communicated with the government upon the subject of hoisting the black flag, to which allus sion has been made since the attack upon the coast of that State. It is believed that Gen. Lee has received orders from the War Department urg-Wise adopted at the time of the John Brown raid upon Harper's Ferry. "When federate government may have them.'

ING ADVENTURE OF A SCOUTING PARTY. The rumors in regard to the burning

A Secession Lady.
The Provost Guard have much trouble with the Secession ladies at Alexandria. tween Southampton, England, Vera Cruz, Havana, St. Thomas, and thence back to Southampton.

Lieutenant Taylor arrived here at noon, yesterday, and the news of the arrives the arrives are created a profound sensation, and talking to a nigger, and I can whip the talking to a nigger, and I can whip the set on.

Balmoral self-member and the news of the arrives are rest created a profound sensation, and talking to a nigger, and I can whip the set on.

Balmoral self-member and the news of the arrives are self-member and domestic makes, in choice bright colors. Persons in want of Balmorals had better call soon and make agested to the guard of Balmorals had better call soon and make agested to the self-member and the self-me captain reported progress to headquarters,

Fined for Kissing a Woman. Frederick Layton, an officer in the British army, was fined £5 a few days | \$1 thing is evident. England has always since in Bristol, Canada, for kissing precedents, and authoritative proclamations, the saked them if they would bad law; or rule, that will not work on the railway train between Gloucesand if, happily, this controversy shall not as Germans support the govern- equally well both ways Captain Wilkes ter and Bristol. The defendant and the be confined to words, the weight of tal- ment which protected them in the en- was disposed to seize the packet, under lady were the sole occupants of the car, ties, will decide on which side victory shall perch. The American diplomashall perch. The American diploma- Jefferson Davis and his rebellious crew? ously disappoint a large number of pasts will draw his weapons from English at Davis and his rebellious crew? ously disappoint a large number of pasts and excited at TUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE tist will draw his weapons from English. the time the affair took place, but im-

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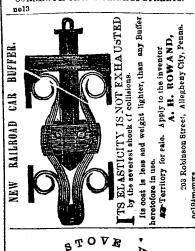
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