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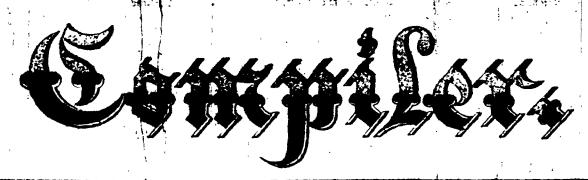
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THE PICKET GUARD. All quiet along the Potomse," they say, "Except now and then a stray picket Shot as he walks on his heat to and fro,

By a rifleman in the thicket. Tis nothing-a private or (we now and then, Will not count in the news of the battle, Mosning out, all alone, the death rattle."

All quiet along the Potomac, to-night, Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming, Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn

Or the light of the watch-fires, gleuming. A tremulous sigh, as the gentle night wind Through the forest leaves softly is creeping, While stars up above, with their glittering

Keep guard for the army a-sleeping.

There's only the sound of the lone sentry's trend. As he tramps from the rock to the fountain, 100.000 BUSHELS GRAIN WANT- First away in the cot on the mountain. His musket fields slack—his face dark and grim, Grows gentle with memories tender, Leave occupied by Kinstetter, politicer

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moon seems to shine just as brightly as That night, when the love yet anapoken,

Leaped up to his lips-when low murmured Were pledged to be ever subroken. He dashes off tears that are welling,

The footstep is lagging and weary; Yet enward he goes through the broad belt of

Toward the shade of the forest so dreary. leaves?

Was it the moonlight so wondrously flashing? It looked life a rifle-"Ha! Mary, good-bye!" And the life-blood is abbing and plashing. All quiet along the Potomar, to-night, No sound save the rush of the river : While soft hills the due on the face of the dead,

Miscellaucous.

A good woman in Jersey was sadly an-Mandava till 9 P. M.

A good woman in Jersey was sadly anto the union, on the sole ground that he urge distinct, to describe to the union, on the sole ground that he urge distinct, to describe the denomination of noyed by a termanant, neighbor, who often could not consent to the marriage of his FIFTY 10B.LAUS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Fisited and provoked a quarrel. She at last FIFT HUNDRED DOLLARS ONE THOUSAND BOLLARS, and FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. mediate all dated lith of August, 1881, havable some common sense to his other good qualities all dated lith of August, 1881, havable some common sense to his other good qualities all dated lith start per cent. loan, at the option with holder. Each Treasury Note has interested in the advised her to sent herself quincille the advised her to sent herself quincille. est compone attrolled, which can be out off and entire collected in out to the Water and off and entire chief, which can be out off and entire test in out to the Water and three years collected in golf at the Mint every six months, ted, take the tongs in her hands, and whenand at the rate of one cent per day on each fif- ever a hard word came from her neighbor's Payments of subscriptions may be used in lips, gently snap the tongs, without utter-field or Checks, or Notes of any of the Philaimpeliately delivered, or sent to each sub- troubler had visited her, and, as usual, com- of absent soldiers, has given notice that if Democrat. 19th of August, the date of all the motes, to Another volley. Snap! Another still— low their board to run right on, all the time. Shap! "Why don't you speak?" said the speak : I shall die if you don't speak !" and this ? away she went, cured of her malady by the magic of silence. It is poor work scolding | Fugitive Stave Case: A Clergogan Punished. a deaf man, it is profitless beating the air. One sided controversies do not last long. T OUIS KUMMERANT respectfully informs and generally end in victory for the silent ing a.U. S. Marshal in an attempt to cap-

A Strong Stemach.

A western cattle dealer, who rarely had work to fit, and the making to be substantial. the privilege of sitting down to meat with He is regularly in receipt of the, Fashious, so a family, and who had never been in a min-THE undersigned respectfully informs the was especially agreeable told him supper the circumstances, we have failed to notice was especially agreeable. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he continues the CARRAGE would soon be ready. The traveller's appublic that he circumstances, we have failed to notice it.

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g. ner of the framend, there wor to he asked, the rough customer did not under Government." The war is to be war to the ass at all simes be found ready to attend to all stand; but, with his mouth full, he mut- death.

business in his time. He has misfaction. Give "Go ahead! say what you like! you can't turn my stomach now!"-

An English Subject in Fort Warren,-The will be sold at low rates. This is a fine opportunity for Farmers to secure a valuable labor by Mr. J. I. Shaver, now a prisoner in Fort right end a female figure in a standing podrink. Cattle thus treated will average and time saving implament. Call and lank at Warren. He styles himself "a loyal subthem. [May 27, 1861. tf | ject of her Majesty," says that he is guilty generally keep a look out for the new delevel weight. FRANSONS' fifty cent pistures are securely of no offence against the United States ception; it is reported to be well execugovernment, and wants his friends to demand his release.

> Cannon at Cuiro,-It is stated there are already one hundred and sixty-four pieces of cannon at Cairo, none of which are less than 32 pounders, and over one hundred

A telegram announces that Mr. Lovejoy has reported to the House a homestead bill. If Mr. Lovejoy would confine himself within his own homestead, the Providence Post thinks 't would be a blessing to the A Good Story.

Between eighty and ninety yeary ago took place in the temper of farmer Hunt, viz: He became mild and forbearing, at equal From Customs, lands, ke.,

pace with himself. In the course of a few years the two farmers were chosen descons of the church and they both adorned their profession. About the time of their election, a grievous famine . prevailed in the valley, and the farmers provided for. This dicit he proposes to generally were employed in laying up their raise in three ways. The direct taxes of the corn. Here is the money; it is all I can comes, ten millions. The make up the bal-And thinks of the two in the low trundle-bed, s gather." The descon told him he could hance he proposes that the government shall not spare a bushel for love or money. He issue \$150,000,000 in federal paper currency was keeping double the usual quantity for to take the place of ourpresent bank notes. not let me have the corn, I shall curse you." further increase of duties on sugars, tes and "Curse me!" replied the descen, "liow coffee. the Bible." "Yes, there is," replied the the 30th of June next. He estimates the Then drawing his electe roughly over his eyes, spoor man. "Well," said the deacon, "if amount of the national lebt on the 1st of you-can find such a text, I'll give you a July, 1863, at wine hundrel millions of dollars! bushel of corn."

They went to the house, when the poor to Proverla 11:26, and read, "He that with, the morthern States-we fear there are a holdeth the corn, the people shall curse greater number than most good people are him: but blessings shall be upon the head apt to imagine. These enemies of the Uthat wileth."

Black! was it the night-wind that rustled the: The deacon was fairly caught, "Come being the cause of the war"-"slavery

Did not Like a Soldier for a Son-ist-Law .- A Engineer upon the Illinois Central Railroad now, having re-entered the army, is General Commanding-in-Chief.

woman came again to her pastor, with a bright of our exchanges, in her desire to onu- the South. It is only the terror of north- been Mr. Seward's policy to force a huarrel thing there exists an undercurrent of apand laughing face, to communicate the ef- late the generosity of city governments and ern abolitionism that makes the rebellion with England, and calls for energetic milifeet of this new antidofe for scokling. Her other corporations in continuing the wages the solid column that it is .- Greenburg tary preparations in Canada. menced her tirade. Susp! went the tongs, any of her boarders will enlist, she will al-Snap! "Why don't you speak?" said the Can the spirit of generous devotion to the fail to command attention at this peculiar terniagant, more enraged. Snap! "Do interests of the country go any further than period:

> -Rev. Geo. Gordon, president of Iberia College, Ohio, has been convicted of resistture a fugitive slave, and sentenced to imprisonment for six months, and payment of a fine and the costs of procecution, amounting to fifteen hundred dollars.

26 Charles Sumner, U. S. Senator from ahat he will be able to please all tastes. Give lister's house in his life, was not long ago be. Mussachusetts, was invited to deliver an im a trial.

**Example 1. The Soldiers of the Soldiers of the Soldiers ociety and lost in his ride across the prairies address before the Soldiers Relief ociety Books and Stains from Clothing, in a short ries, and compelled to ak for lodging in of Haverhill, Mass, a short time since, and 1792. Vermont, sine, and at moderate charges. Satisfaction any house he could find. Happily for him, did so. And he charged and received \$25 1792. Kentucky. it was the house of a good man; a parson, for his services! If any man in this coun- 1796. Tennessee. who gave him a hearty welcome, and, what try has done a meaner thing considering all 1802. Ohio.

In his last message Goy. Letcher says, 1816: Mississippi. county. All work warranted to give satisfac- was asked to sit by, he complied, and with- that Virginia has now in the field 70,000 re- 1845. Texas. dien to customers. Country produce taken in out waiting for a second invitation, he laid bels, and that the expenditures of the State 1848. Wisconsin. hold of what he could reach.

"Stop, stop!" said the good man of the dollars. He deplores the defection of 1858. Minnesot dollars. He deplores the defection of 1861. Kansas. since April last have been six millions of 1858. Minnesots. house; "we are in the habit of saying some- Western Virginia and the unhappy condition of Maryland, but declares that there

soldier than a home newspaper which gives all the local news, deaths, marriages, &c. known to the officer.

Fancy runs most furiously when a guilty conscience drives it, ultimately poisons its own possessor,

Report of the Secreary of the Treasury. HIGHLY IMPORTANT from ENGLAND.

Mr. Chase, the Sejetary of the Treasury, there lived in Connecticut valley two far- submitted his annuareport to Congress, on mers, one of whom was named Hunt and Monday week. Thereport is very lengthy the other Clark. The former in early life, and one of great inportance, as in it we had been a man of strong will and somewhat have the expenses of se government placed hasty and violent temper. Sometimes he before us and the sugestions of the Secre had been seen beating his oxen over their tary as to how the mney is to be raised to heads with the handle of his whip, in a way meet the indebteduss. He says the exto excite the pity of the bystanders, and penses of the government, on the present whon expostulated with excused himself army and navy footing for the year ending by saying that he had the most fractions: June 30, 1862, will be \$543,406,422. This team in town. By and by an alteration amount he thinks will be raised as follows,

> Leans authorized. Proceeds of direct tax

\$329,501,994 This leaves a deficit # \$213,904,428, to be

soed corn the next year, and had to stint in order to raise revenue he recommends his own family. The man urged his suit in the taxing of tobacco, bank notes, carriages, dence. vain. At last he said, "Deacon, if you do legacies, stills and distlight liquors; and a

dare you do so?" "Because," said the man, He thinks the war will be ended by the "the Bible says so." "Nonsense," exclain- middle of next summer, but still he makes ed the descon; "there is no such thing in estimates for another yet of warfare, after

Northern Disumonists.

man went to the old family Bible, turned There are a great many disunionists in along, and I will be as good as my word," must be abolished before the war can stop," He took him to the corn house, measured etc. Men who talk this way have no reout a bushel of corn and helped the mun to gard for the Constitution, and are as bad as if it should come even to this." put it on his shoulder, and just before his armed secondonists. The Government has departure, being somewhat of a wag, he no authority to abolish negro slavery in any said with a twinkle of the eye, "I say, neigh. State, and were it to do so it would be an bor, after you have carried this corn home, set of usurpation, alike despetic in charac-; the meantime a large ship, the Melbourne, go to Deacon Clark and curse him out of a ter suct rule us in its consequences. It has been taken up and is now beingloaded few years since, Gen. McClellan offered his abrogated. The Constitution is hinding that this years will be escorted by one or abrogated. hand in marriage to Miss Ellen Marcs, a upon all, in all its parts) or it is binding two ships of war. The rifles are inconfed to the union, on the sole ground that he very by the government, therefore, is to forcements of field artillery will be depatcharmy. McClellan at once resigned his Government, or defend it before the people, plicit and determined. there not been abolitionists in the North, tive that England must do her duty; A patriotic landlady says by one there would have been no secessionists in

Ages of the States. The following chronological table cannot

SETTLEMENTS. 1597. Virginia, by the English. 1613, New York, by the Dutch.

1620. Massachusetts, by the Puri tans. 1624. New Jersey, by the Dutch. 1628, Dolaware, by Swedes and Fins. 1635; Maryland, by Irish Catholics.

1636. Rhode Island, by Roger Williams 1639, North Carolina, by the English. 1670, South Carolina, by the English, 1682. Pennsylvania, by Wm. Penn. 1732. Georgia, by Oglethorpe. ADMITTED INTO THE UNION.

1818, Illinois,

1819, Alabama. 1820. Maine. 1822. Missouri. 1836. Michigan. 1839, Arkansas. 1845. Florida, 1846. Iowa. 1850. California. 1858. Oregon.

How they do it .- A letter writer from can be no compromise with the "Lincoln Washington, in alluding to the various methods practiced for the purpose of depleting the Federal treasury, says that the beef contractors are in the habit of feeding A New Counterfeit.—The bogus bill is out of their cattle, a few days before they are inthe denomination of \$2, and purports to be specied, with 25 much hay as they can posthe issue of the Farmers' Bank of Schuyl- sibly eat—they next furnish them with as kill County. On the lower right corner is much salt as they will eat, and then give Toronto Leader publishes a letter written a medallion of Washington, and on the them as much water as they can possibly

> Attention, Post Masters .- Some Post Masters are in the habit of returning newspapers to A Good Suggestion.—We endorse the sug-gestion of a cotemporary that each subscriber to a good newspaper, after the family called for" written on the margin, without have read it, should put it up and send it giving anything to indicate from what ofwith a one cent stamp to some friend in the army. Nothing is more welcome to the are hereby informed that it is their duty, publisher by letter, giving the reason, if

That was a patriot wife of a Maine volunteer, who begged of her husband to of the officers of the Treat have been sub-The venom of a slanderous tangue keep out of a battle if he could. Probably mitted to the law effects of the crown, and his life was not insured .- Bath Times,

GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER THE SLI-DELL AND MASON AFFAIR.

Queen's Messenger Sent with Despatches to Lord Lyons to Demand the Rethe Southern Envoys.

VIEWS OF THE BUILDING PRESS.

HALIFAX, Dec. 15 .- The Europa derived here to-day from Liverpool, on the 30th ult., and Queenstown on the 2d just., where she was detained until Monday, by order of the British government. She has the Queen's messenger on board, with dispatches for Lord Lyons.

Lospon, Dec. 1st.-The Observer states that the government will demand from President Lincoln and his cabinet the restoration of the persons of the southern envoys to the British government.

Yesterday afternoon after five o'clock her corn to plant the ensuing season. A poor loyal States to furnish trenty millions; du- Majesty held a Privy Council at Windsor man living in town, went to Deacon Hunt ties on liquors, tobaccoand other luxuries, Castile. Three of her Majesty's minusters, and said: "I have come to buy a bushel of twenty millions more and the tax on in-including the First Lord of Admiralty and So retarios of State and War, traveled from London to Windsor by special train to be present. Previous to leaving town the three ministers had attended a chinet council at Lord Palmerston's official resi-

The Observer savs a special messegger of foreign affairs has been ordered to carry our demands to Lord Lyons, and will ploceed by packet from Queenstown to-daya. The demands are for an apology, and to insist on a restitution to the protection of the British flag of those who were violently and illegally torn from that sacred asylum.

The Observer aids: "There is no why they should not be restored to the quarter-deck of a British Admiral & New York, or Washington itself, in the Jace of apt to imagine. These enemies of the U ten or twelve men of war, whose presence nion are continually prating about "slavery in the Potomac would render the hustering Cabinet at Washington as helpless as the Trent was before the guns and catlasses of the San Jacinto. It is no fault ours

Arrangements for increasing the force in Canada are not yet complete, but inta very few hours everything will be settled. In would do the Paisson of the Paisson of the Paisson with Armstrong gues some eighty thous-Not a State would be bound by that instrument, because its terms of union would be stores at Woolwich. It is not impossible ie Canadiau military, and strong rein-

ing to involve the country in common and be received with great joy, but if the Fede had been required. principle of constitutional liberty. Had England will blind his eyes to the alterna-

The Times continues to assert that it has

There has been a serious decline daily taking place in Cauadian securities, amounting to 12 per cent.

ports, and the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by France and England.

the Southern Confederacy, and take a decided attitude in the international question. The Liverpool Post gives a rumor that Napoleon has been proposed as arbitrator of the question between England and the United States.

The Americans in Paris paid s complimentary visit to Gen. Scott-Mr. Dayton acting as chairman.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Steamer Washington of Cape

Queenstown, Documber 5.-The excitement in reference to the Slidell and Mason affair continues unabated.

a mediator.

and America attracts much attention. lead are prohibited. The Paris Patrie has an editorial fore-

sets the example. The Daily News rejoices that Congress meets before the English demands can get out to America, and hopes that the golden opportunity will not be lost, A large number of naval vessels have

been ordered to be ready for immediate commission. OPINIONS OF THE PERSS-BASIS OF THE OPINION OF THE-JURISTS.

The London Times says the depositions their opinion has been given that, the pro- teen minutes,

ceedings of the American frigate are not if any men or things, believed to be contraher, the proper course was to take her into port and submit the question to the prize ourts, which would hear evidence and argument on both sides, and would have decided the case according to precedent and authorities. The Times observes that this proposition seems so clear that it requires only to be stated to obtain universal assent. The babinet meets on Priday, to consider what action shall be taken on the opinion of the law officers. We do not wish to speculate as to what steps they may consider nereseary. If Mason and Slidell were wrongly taken, they must be restored with sufficient

The London Times of the 30th ult, makes the important announcement that the cabinet has come to the conclusion that the act of the captain of the San Jacinto in seizing passengers on a British vessel and carrying them forcibly away is a clear violation of the laws of nations, and one for which reparation must be at once demanded. In all probability the first steamer will carry out instructions to Lord Lyons to demand reparation for the ill-advised act of seizing Mason and Slidell while under the British flag. Should this just demand not be comrublic will be satisfied to know that these; plied with, we cannot doubt that Lord Lyone will, under the instructions of his government, withdraw with the British legation from Washington.

We hope, says the Post, that the U. S. government will at once disavow the act of their officer, and make every compensation in their power. Wild as are the words written and spoken by Secretary Seward, and reckless as the American policy not unfrequent. | temporarily suspend the payment of the ly is, we can hardly suppose that the north- weekly allowance to their families, on the ern States are seriously disposed to accept a ground that if the earnings of the soldiers war with England.

We have in the American waters including the Mexigan expidition, and ships al. sources. ready there, a force amounting to not far short of one thousand guns, which we could largely increase with the greatest case and tition with the names of 50,000 voters at rapidity. In one month we could sweep all least, and we think it safe to say with sixtythe San Jacintos from the sed, blockade the nvo thousand, against the pet schemes of Northern ports & turn to a direct and speedy the Abolitionists. We have said that the issue the tide of war now raging. This is so President might one day find his firmess obvious that we find it almost impossible to supporters in the Democrats. The day suppose that the Cabinet at Washington can seems to be at hand. Conservative Repubcommit an act so madly suicidal as to reject licans and Democrats must rally to the supour earnest and positive demands. NAVAL VOLUNTEERS AND ARMY REINFORCE- the Union.

MENTS. mand a permanent separation of the States, Lord Lyons' instructions, in which the The export of saltpetre and warlike stores daughter to any gentleman belonging to the

Men who urge this suicidal policy upon the Cabinet are said to be unanimous, are exwas formally forbidden. It was stated that
to abolish the office of auther in the army, one ship with a large cargo of saltpetre for some law firm in Washington City has commission, and accepted the place of Chief should be marked as disunionists as aid. The Post says an acknowledgment of the America had been stopped, and that the reing and comforting the reladion-as seek- error and a surrender of the prisoners will landing of warlike stores, already shipped, the sutlers by raising a large fund to defeat

> archy and ruin. They are recreant to every ral government fails to do no, no than in The naval volunteers were offering to been sent to each sutler. Will this be percome forward to proctect the honor of the mitted... British flag.

The London News says: "Beneath every prehension lest the American government really contemplate the desperate policy of seeking to fasten a quarrel on Great Britain, in order to gain a standing ground for abandening its design of subjugating herself."

The Times predicts three things to im- | The London Times (city article) says mediately follow the outbreak—samely: "The universal impression seems to be that. the destruction of the Southern blockade; in the present unhappy position in the the complete blockade of the Northern eyes of the world, the United States government can scarcely command themselves so as to regulate their course by the light The Patrie argues pretty clearly that of law, reason or courtesy, and that although difficulties hereafter like those which have France will side with England and recognize this opens a wide field of danger, it should also stimulate all other nations to exercise the utmost forbearance."

The Newport Argus, speaking of the Thanksgiving Sermons preached in Boston, says; "If these sermons are to be regarded as the voice of the Boston Pulpit, they settle the question as to the object of the war, in affirming that it is to put down the slave power. They all say so, in plain English. Br. Johns, N. F., Dec. 15.—the newsboat of the associated press has arrived from other people who have borne false witness gave an explanation and as an anology for Cape Race with the solvices of the steamer against him? He might do so without eithomitting to speak of the young ladies in his city of Washington, from Livernool via City of Washington, from Liverpool via er making or breaking anybody, if the Fort original proposition for cheers, that he Queenstown on the 5th, intercepted off that didn't gain more than the Pulpit would thought the young gentlemen always and lose by such an operation."

The President and the Union .- Washington ontinues unshated.

The Paris Temps repeats the statement to drive him into revolutionary and radical masters' chickens, sweet potatoes," &c. that Napoloon has tendered his services as Abolitionism, has been great, very great, They won't work for love or for money! dent, and his foot seems to be down. If stealable is exhausted, they will steal fro A letter from Gen. Scott in favor of main- dent, and his foot seems to be down. If us, or work just enough to keep soul and taining friendly relations between England now this policy becomes the fixed policy, body together, upon rations we sell them. and the South can read it, hear it, feel it, The exportation of arms, ammunition and Unionism will crop out more and more, in Virginia, North Carolina, East Tennessee. and New Orleans. The cut throat policy shadowing the disposition of France to rec- of the Abolitionists is eternal war; while that ognize the Southern Confederacy if England of the President-"The Union must and shall be preserved,"-is the talisman of reunion everywhere.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company are playing a very large game at crib- weighed 30,000 pounds. bage. Along the line of their road, twelve miles south of Chicago, they are building eleven miles of corn cribs, the capacity of which will be 3,000,000 bushels. They are to receive corn in payment for lands purchased of the Company.

A man in Boston is exhibiting a new invention by which he makes boots in al-

GREAT FINE DE CHARLESTON B. O. BRANCHVILLE, S. C., 80 miles from Charles

ton, Dec. 12.—Passengers who have just arrived here report a destructive fire last night at Charleston. The fire commenced in Charleston last night, Dec. 11, at 9 o'clock, in Russell & Co.'s sash factory, at the foot of Hazel street, and communicated on the opposite side of Hazel to Cameron & Ca.'s machine shops. Under the impulse thus giron, and a stiff breeze, with a small supply of water, the conflagration assumed a formidable character, nearly equalling the most extensive conflugration on the American continent. The theatre, Flord's coach factory, opposite the express office, the old executive building and all the houses between that point and Queen street are burned. The whole of one side of Broad street is destroyed, from Colonel Gadsden's residence to Massach street, and a considerable portion of the city, from East Boy to King street, is destroyed.

Among the prominent buildings burned are the Institute and St. Andrew's Halls, justified by the law of nations. It is, we Theatre, Catholic Cathedral and the Circuunderstand, the opinion of these jurists that | lar Church. At last accounts from Charlesthe right of the Federal government, acting | ton up to five o'clock this morning, Dec. by its officers, was confined to the visiting | 12th, the are had crossed Broad street, and and the searching of the mail packet; that | was sweeping furiously on. The telegraph lines to Charleston are down, consequently band of war, had been found on board of we are not able to state whether the fire has ceased or not.

BRANCHVILLE, Dec. 12th, 5 P. M .- The fire is still raging. A thousand houseless persons are huddled in the streets. The express train left Augusta this afternoon, with provisions to supply the wants of the sufferers, and men to assist in controlling the fire. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

In extent, the fire, so far as known, embraced a district of the city over one-half a mile long by one fourth wide.

The city of Charleston has suffered greater disasters by fire than almost any other city in the United States. In 1778-there were two hundred and fifty-two houses consumed; in 1796 nearly a third of the city was destroyed, involving a loss of property to the amount of \$2,500,000. Again, in the great fire of 1838, the loss was estimated at \$5,000,000.

A Prediction.-The Mt, Vernon Bannen says: "We predict that in less than one year from this time the Abolitionists will be denouncing President Lincoln as they abused John Tyler in 1841, when he refused to carry out their darling measures. And we further predict that the Republican perty will go to destruction by the weight of its corruption, and that our present difficulties will be at length settled by the Democracy."

In consequence of the payment of several months wages to the volunteers of Lehigh county, by the Government, the County Commissioners have concluded to are properly appropriated there is no pecuniary assistance necessary from other.

The New York Journal of Commerce says that "New York city could send a peport of the President, the Constitution and

Senator Wilson having got up a bill the bill. A circular soliciting money has

The Albany Argus says Mr. Oroswell's letter, which the Emancipationists have claimed as favorable to their views, "is an argument against the emancipation policy. and which declared that the advocates of emancination are laboring, as effectually as the Secondonists, for the dissolution of the Union."

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says it appears to be well settled that Mr. Lincoln is President, and this being now fully understood. there should be no occasion for Cabinet just occurred.

A proposition for enlisting 200,000 additional volunteers will be introduced in Congress, and it is understood to meet the approval of the Secretary of War.

Ladies Included .- A few days since, Saze, in making a speech at a flag raising at Aibany, concluded his remarks by proposing as the Pulpit understands it. They all unite three cheers for the young gentlemen East Albany, through whose liberality the flag had been procured. As the cheers were about to be given, the chairman of the But the President, in the meantime, persists occasion amended the proposition of Mr. in declaring that such is not his purpose. - Saxe, so that the cheers went up for the braced the young ladies.

Intelligence concerning the contrabands at Port Royal is the old story, "doing nothing," "eating," "sleeping," "selling The N. Y. Express thinks when everything

The railway curringes in France are now warmed very comfortably by means of the exhausted steam from the engines.

A Large Cannon .- One of the largest cannon ever made in this country, was cast at Algiers' foundry, at South Boston, on Seturday week, under the inspection of .Captain Taylor, of the United States Navy. It

Counterfeit two dollar notes on the Allegheny Bank of Pittsburg are in circulation in the interior of Pennsylvania.

If time is money, some people have & good deal more than they know what to da with

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