From the New York Herald. OUR DANGER OF EUROPEAN IN-

TERVENTION. Russell's assurances of the complete re-establish- | ed. writes us to-day, that our Government bas ment of our amicable relations with England, wed been notified that unless sucress attends its efforts i are menaced with the early intervention of the in the field by the close of February, that the Western Powers of Europe upon a much broader | Southern Confederacy would be recognized, and) ground of action than the question of neutral one or more cotton ports opened .- N. F. Express rights involved in the Trent affair. In this change i of the deams, too, Lord- Palinceston and Russell recede into the rear, and Louis Napoleon, that able and ambitious arbiter of Eurpean affairs, fills

the foreground of the picture. He is understood to be anxionaly urging England to join in the recognition of our rebellious mond. Confederate States as an independent nation. H. designs are, doubtless, first to get the navy of England entangled in a war with the United States, and then proceed to a reconstruction of the tions offered to England. Her objects and her in-

Such, then, are the temptations which invite drubbing. The hattle was ended by the interfered the two great Western Powers of Europe to the Jence of the police, who made several arrests. recognition of our so-called Consederate States | Alteration in the Time Table on the Baltimore | known in the consideration of the question tersention for the common right of mankind.

aristocracy.

powerful combined equadron of England, France who are feeble and debilitated and also desire to fleet by Southern sources, nor was there anything or conveyances. On newspapers and telegraphic ment of marines next week. The new steamer and Spain, sent over the Atlantic, professedly to | vigit the North. operate against Mexico, is really the offspring of a

protessions of peace. United States are called upon to fortify our Northern seaboard and frontier line with such defences and artillery as will enable us to repel tation. any European fleet, though armed with artiflery of no lighter calibre than one hundred-pounder i Armstrong guns. Our government is required to strengthen our navy by a liberal addition of pow-) erful steam gun-vosts, iron-clad or of superior swiftness, and carrying one or two rifled guns, equal at least to the hundred-pounder Armstrongs | of the English navy. At the same time, the war system or measure of finance, currency, revenue, taxation and bankrupter, broached in Congress. should be pushed forward to their completion, and upon a scale of six or seven bundred milions

of expenditures per annum. Meantime, the President and his Cabinet, with Gen. McClellan and the active officers controlling . our army and navy, in every department, should proceed with redoubled energy in the work of put-) ting down this rebellion. One great and decisive) rictory will do a world of good in our behalf on) the other side of the Atlantic; but another great] reverse may settle the question of ruropean intervention. We have the men and the means for a sudjence. We allude to the marriage of the fatick will be supported here shortly ington. The charges against him and the requests vention. We nave the men and the means for a vorite comedian now performing at the Holliday which will be sunk across the bay from this point he has made to be court-martialled have not, so succession of great victories; and as we are confidengers of disaster, we believe that we shall only in the holy bands of wedlock, by the Rev. Mr. dangers of disaster, we believe that we shall only in the disa Josephine Parker, another par- Shore Telegraph Line, which will place Fortress known what course will be pursued toward that have to wait for a few days of dry weather in or- Bevan, to Miss Josephine Parker, another parder to hear of a succession of crushing blows ticular favorite also attached to the company Monroe in telegraph communication with Wash- gentleman. against the strongholds of the enemy.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Last week, many bearts were made glad by a prevalent rumor that the Governor of North Car- i oline, influenced by the presence of the Burnside fleet, had declared for the Federal Union. This) would have been good news, indeed, but these are not the precise facts. A sort of convention, made up of men living on the sand-bars near Hatter in Inlet, was gathered at that place on the 18th of November 133, and named Marble Nash Taylor (a) Methodist minister, we believe, who came North i not long ago to solicit money for the fishermen and wreckers who constitute his pastoral charge), Provisional Governor of the State. But the authe mainland, or anywhere else off the strip of Canton Co...... 10% do Rock Island 5235 do barren kands which border the coast. "Governor | Erie Railroad...33% do | Treas. Notes 6 ? Taylor" immediately issued his proclamation, or- N. Y. Central., 82% do __cent. 2 years 99% do dering an election for the 21 Congressional Dist. Tennessee bonds.43 do Treas. N. 73-10 & c. rict of North Carolina to be held on the 27th of . the same month. Mr. Foster, a newspaper reporter, was chosen, but when Congress proceeded to ; examine his credentials, the whole thing was discovered to be a miserable shain, and Mr. Foster ; rejeted. A telegrem from Fortress Monroe now a save another election has been ordered for the 22d | inst to choose Congressmen for two districts to be reclaimed from rebeldominion by the Burnside i fleet. This is the form lation of the reports to

which we have referred. The truth is, a great deal of non-much has been a displayed in the feigned discovery of Union sentiments in the "Old North State." If it has not yet been developed there no good cause can be anhaerwed by asserting to the contrary. Thus,) when a few wreckers on the send-nars near Hat- . teras said they were Union men, it was folly to ; blazon a report that handreds of loval inhabi-) tints were coming in at the fort every day, to affirm their allegisnee. It was folly to say that ! those people were in circumstance of destitution, a and had a special claim on the Northern States ! for assistance; and Senator Summons, of Rhole ! Island, thought it was folly to load a sch oner there with an assurtment of ped libr's wares, when ; he learned that the ressel had been seized as a prize by the military authorities stationed at that ! joint. It is just as well to acknowledge that, i North Carolina amounts to very little, although (Take was the last to pass a secession ordinance --Perhaps we shall bear something better from that Bill of Fare. quarter very soon. But meanwhile, it is well to | Rooms, with or without meals. Dining Rooms give no countenance to a bald farce like that of on second floor. Mr. Taylor's provisional government, which can | Single Rooms 50 cents per day. have no other effect than to disgust the people of | d14-3m

40.00

the State where this new species of amusement is indulged .- N. T. Journal of Commerce.

IMPORTANT FROM WASSINGTON .- One of our In the midet of our congratulations upon Earl | Washington correspondents, usually well inform-

out at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is to convey Lt. | Congress to use their efforts to secure such amend- in the appointment if he would divest himself of Gen. Scott and two aides de-camp to Key West, ments to the naturalization laws as govern na- his official capacity as a member of Congress; but celebration here first of Washington's birthday, where the General contemplates remaining for a turalized persons of foreign birth who have served brief period. Special accommodations It is said in the war. Referred. are being provided for him on board the Rich-

_____ CITY ITEMS

Another Bottle-Somehody Hurt .- On Saturday map of Europe with the armies of France. His night, whilst a detachment of the 5th New York temptations are great, and great are the tempta- Red Breeched Zonaves were wending their way | through theutral arenue, they were attacked near | terests, her traditions and her policy, all combine | the intersection of Fayette street by a number of to lead ber in the same direction. Her extensive | shoulder-hitters who rendezvous in that neighborcottob manufactories are languishing for the want | bood. The Zouaves fired one shot at their assailof the raw material. She has only to break our ants, which had the effect of driving the valiant occasion but little, if any delay. The Committee Southern blockade, and three or four millions of roughs from the field of action, but it seems they t bales are at her dispusal, at cheap rates and in ex- only retired for the purpose of flanking the enemy, change for British goods. She has long been which ther did from an alley a few equares fur-

hankering for free trade with our Southern States, | ther up the avenue, when the battle was renewed and free trade is offered her by Jeff. Davis with with tresh vigor on both sides. The Zouaves sucthe recognition of his contederacy. Above all, reeded in forcing their opponents out through the for half a century the acts and the agitations of latter into Lewis street, where they took refuge in the slavers question by the British government | houses of doubtful reputation, from which pistols to and its emissions, have been directed to the dis- were discharged at the Zonaves, who placed them- I ruption of this counter, in order to destroy it as selves behind offer buxes and returned the fire.-a dangerous connected rival, and in order to Two Zonaves were wounded, as also two females did is a curiosity. destroy the moral power of our popular matitue in the houses containing the assailing party. tions, which, for built a century, have been unders. Some of the Zonaves effected an entrance into one mining the weak foundations of England's feudal of the bouss, where, it is reported, they treated a Mr. Rebard Pryor, a police officer, to a sound !

and to armed intervention in emplort of Jeff. and Washington Road.—The Master of Transpor-Davis. Napoleon the Third, with England out Sation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, pubof the way, drawing of the re-establishment of the lishes a new time table between Baltimore and the French empire of Napoleon the First, and Eng- | Capital, which it will be seen provides for the land, with our country broken up, anticipates the cunning of twelve daily passenger trains between control of North America, and the absolute and times cities. They will commence to-day as fol- Mr. Unton further time to examine witnesses. undraputed dominion of the seas. In the presence lows: First train leaves Baltimore for Washingof such great inducements, all questions of law, | on at 4.30 A. M; second, 7.25 A. M.; third, &] right, justice, consistency, good faith and mag- A. M., tourth 4 P. M.; fifth, 4 35 P. M.; sixth, nenimity sink into the shade. We are, therefore, 7.25 P. M. First train from Washington to Balin imminent danger of the armed intervention of imore leaves 6 A. M.; second 7.40 A. M.; third. England and France in behalf of Jeff. Davis, and 11 A. M.; fourth, S.P. M.; fifth, 4 P. M.; sixth, resterday morning at the usual bour, but brought [the age, the Master of Transportation has provi- The steamer Adelaide, Capt Pritchard, arrived perfected in its details by the Committee on Ways ry Notes, which, to judge from the numerous nien the ridiculous and insulting pretext of in- 5 P. M. Incited by the humanitarian spirit of incites whatever. What is to be done? What are we called upon ded a special car, with an attendant, with heds. this morning at about 9 o'clock, and reports as and Means It proposes a moderate rate of taxa- friends who were awaiting their arrival at the to do? We are simply called upon to prepare for which will leave Washington twice a week for follows: Northern seaboard and frontiers against the possi- dation of sick and wounded soldiers. This new ing down several passengers but no papers.— liquors, and other articles of luxury, on legacies discharge at the same time. The Sabine is nearly ble trials of war with England and France. The arrangement will prove very acceptable to those The passengers report no news of the Burnside and probates, on passengers hy railroads and other ready for sea. She will take on board a detach-

combined European squadron is intended to meet the mouth of the Potomac river. The engines purpose. Gulf of Mexico warns us of "the happy accord" they were stopped during a fog to prevent colli- since. existing between the three nations concerned; and sion. Her trip was a very successful one, and the All was quiet at the Fortress and in the camps the continuance of England's warlike preparations. Government may rest assured they have secured a around Old Point. in Canada admonish a us to beware of her present most admirable vessel, and one which reflects The administration and the Congress of the great credit upon her builders, Mr. Abrahams;) and her machinery, which is declared faultless, is Daylight sailed hence to-day for the mouth of ward under him, he expected it to be done by lina will be promoted and placed in command of another triumph for Mr. Reeder, whose fame as a York river, where she will relieve the Young amicable arrangement with General Hunter. He a vessel. Lieutenant Woolsev is one of the oldest

engagement at this popular Theatre to-night, and Rappahannock. Cricket, in the spleudid drama entitled Fanchon, re-embarked in the Constitution this afternoon, give such orders as will be satisfactory to Genthe Cricket, which was performed last week to The Constitution is still taking in coal and eral Lane. overflowing houses, and which no one can ever probably will not get off before to-morrow morning as Father Barbeaud, Mr. Meldrum and Mr. for Annapolis this morning. Ward as the Twin Brothers, and Mrs. Hind as | The sloop of war Hartford, sailed for the Gulf | Old Fadet, which character she sustains with re- | during last night. markable excellence. No one should neglect see-

An interesting ceremony took place at four o'clock or papers. The crew of the Confederate steamer reon Saturday afternoon last at Christ Church, ported that heavy firing has been heard at Norwhich drew together a large and most respectable folk during the past two days. now performing at the same place. Everything ington and other points North.

passed off well. Reheareal Postponed .- The rehearsal of the SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD

February 3, 1862. \$1,110 B. & O. R. R. bonds, '62......491/2 1,000 N. C. R. R. bonds '65......63 25 shs. Balt. & Ohio R. R. stock 49% 50 shares North State.....15

Prices and bales of Stocks in New York. LAT TELEGRAPH TO LEGRARD J. TORNET, STOCK AND BILL SHO ERR, No. 22 SOCTH ST.] First Board, February 3. Virginia 6'a 51 sales N. Carolina 6'a . 62 sale thority of this action was never acknowledged on Missouri 6's41% do Reading40% do

> Market strady. FOREIGH IMPORTS AT NEW YORK. Compar tive statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry I thurst and General Merchandise, at the Port of New York, for) the neek ending January 23, and since January 1.

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WARMINGTON, Feb. 3, 1862.

SENATE.

Also, a resolution for the establishment of a national armory in the State of Ohio, which was h

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Upton offered a resolution, that the Committee on Elections be instructed to summon be-I fore them the conductor and one or more commis-I sioners who held the election at Ball's Cross roads on the 23d of May last. He remarked that i would be only fair to him whose seat was involved in this case that this should be done. It would

Dr. Dawes replied that this case was submitted in july last. The gentleman had several bearings before the Committee, and they gave him opportunity to submit everything be desired. This ression the case had assumed a new form. other gentleman was here contending for the sent. They were both given a number of days in which to take testimony in such cases. They proceeded in the manner stated in the report, and what they

tions of those very persons he desired to be sum- ground of a difference in rank as to the two per- Executive elemency. moned before the committee. If the gentleman sons. wanted to procure testimony never taken or print-) ed, that is another thing. If, as he remarked, the committee had fallen into a grave error, and I if this was palpable it would certainly be made Mr. Delano advocated the resolution.

thought the request was reusonable. Mr. Wright said that Mr. Upton came from district of disloyal people in Virginia, and hence | he appealed to Mr. Dawes' generosity to allow After some further detate, the readultion was

I laid on the table. FROM FORTRESS MONROE The steamer Georgeanua, Capt. Porter, arrived speedily follow.

of importance from any point. It was rumored messages. The Gunboat Penola.-This beautiful product | that the Confederate Government had prohibited | are required to conquer Mexico. This vast trip on Saturday afternoon, having gone as far as were searched before leaving Norfolk for that by Thursday of next week.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Rover will proceed to the mouth of the Rappa-Front Street Theatre.-Miss Maggie Mitchell will | bannock, to relieve the Dawn, which will go to | commence the third week of her most successful New York for repairs. The Mystic is still off the General Lane must receive his orders from Genby particular desire of a large number of her ad- | The troops of the New England Division, who mirers will repeat her great impersonation of have been encamped on the beach for two weeks,

grow tired of witnessing. The cast of characters | ing. The health of the troops is improving. The will be the same as heretofore-Mr. Glenn appear- | John Trucks with the D'Epinenil Zou cres, sailed

The steamer Rancogus started for Cherry A Prominent Comedian in a New Character .- to Craney Island but brought back no passes gers sented to the Quartermaster of Gen. Hunter's di-

Street Theatre, Mr. C. B. Bishop, who was joined to Seine Point, near Cherry Stone, and thus form far as can be ascertained, been definitely acted

FROM MISSOURI.

St. Locus, Feb. J .- The intelligence from the order, in which the commanders serving in this | what is already known to the public. Department are ordered to take immediate mea- i A., at St. Louis, by whom they will be enrolled and the possibility of any movement be further and shipped. A list of the names of the men fur- delayed. nished in each command, stating in each case the company and regiment, is to be sent to headquartere, so that orders directing such transfers may

the issued without delay. Latest from Missouri. St. Louis, Feb. 3 .- Gen Davis' brigade was at Versuilles, Morgan county, on Wednesday preceding. It was conjectured to join Gen. Custis, at

Lebanon General Palmer's brigade is at Larmine, and reported to be under marching orders for Ken-] Gen. Sigel left Rolla yesterday for Lebanon.-

The balance of his division will follow. News from the Southern Coast. Day Book of January 31, and is beaded, "By

I telegraph specially for the Daily Day Book."

cola, in which sixty Federals were killed and thirty-five taken prisoners. The enemy were en-

tirely routed. Our loss thirteen. FROM WASHINGTON.

From the Washington correspondence of the Northern press we extract the following items: DEPARTURE OF THE RELIEF COMMISSIONERS FOR RICHMOND.

The Commissioners to visit the Union prisoners

in the hands of the rebels-Ez-Governor Fish, of Let the Trabune show that that policy is all wrong, New York, and Bishop Ames-have concluded if it can, and robody will object; but Horace their arrangements, and started this afternoon ought to know that these covert attacks upon the upon their errand of mercy. It is barely possible mistress of the White House are wholly out of that they will be sllowed to proceed. A strong order and will not be tolerated by the public.admitted that his recent experience in a rebel pri- What if she does see fit to invite only such and son would render his services as one of the com- such parties to her receptions? What of it?-

The sloop-of-war Richmond, now fitting Legislature of his State, instructing members of mittee very valuable, and offered to include him Whose business is it? the impropriety of adding to this commission any proximo. officer of the government, as it was not intended. There are audible whisperings of serious com-

> SENATOR BRIGHT'S CASE. bly be taken on Tuesday. Within a day or two received by the Collector. A similar call has been he has acted as though he expected to the expelled | made on the Surveyor and the Naval Officer, it is and has made warm personal appeals to more than I true, but these, it is reported, were only included one Senator to save him. It is said that on his to save the feelings of the first party. I cannot expulsion be will be conveyed to Fort Lasayette. | wouch for the truth of that report, but as it is in to prevent him from leaving a la Breckinridge. everybody's mouth down in Pine street, I give it No doubt is now expressed of his being expelled. I to you as the current gossip. That Mr. Barney is Missouri Senators are not to be relied on yet.

> RELEASE OF PRIVATEERS. release from Fort Lafayette of all the persons taken | tion may have the effect of shedding light where from on board of rebel armed vessels, which order light is needed.

> bas been undoubtedly executed. under instructions, asked General Huger whether | Swain, was brought up to-day for sentence, but, if Smith were delivered to him at Norfolk, Colonel at the instance of his counsel, judgment was de-Corcoran would be restored to liberty and sent | ferred. It is understood that Gov. Morgan con-North. The answer in the negative was on the siders the case a fit one for the exercise of

an interview with the President and Secretary tragedian will be a great success, eyen in the Seward yesterday, and it has been determined to city of churches, you may set down as a certainty. place the Rebel privateers now in New York and Even Mr. Beecher, I dare say, will go and hear Philadelphia upon a footing of prisoners of war. him. An order has been issued removing them to military prisons, with a view to their exchange for day with ice, making navigation very difficult citizens of the United States i carcerated in the and bazardous. At the mouth of the East river South. This important and humane course on the a large field of ice at one time made a lodgment. part of the Government may result in the return forming a perfect blockade, through which no of Colonels Corcoran, Lee, Coggswell, Woodruff, vessel could pass, and consequently all the ferry Wilcox, Hodges, and the other officers now held | hoats and river steamers had to tie up till the as hostages for three privateers. A general ex- receding tide removed the barrier. bange of all the prisoners will, it is believed.

consumption, with higher rates on distilled and Cherry streets. All the men received their

THE BUNTER AND LANE IMPROBLIG. The President, in conversation, resterday, with soon as her guns can be put on board, probably eral with the express understanding that he was ly, and the number of new men reported is one so; that he (the President) had and has the strong- | thirty seamen, landsmen, &c., available for draft, ly be appointed a large staff to suit and gratify ber one hundred and twenty men. him; that while he hoped and expected an expe- A rumor round the Yard says that Lieutenant FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 2.—The U. S. Punboat dition somewhat to his liking would be sent for- Woolsey, the Executive Officer of the North Caromachinist has already a wide and extensive repu- Rover in the blockade of that river. The Young never intended and does not now intend, that it Lieutenants in the Navy, and has been in his presshould be independent of General Hunter, or in ent position for some time. lany way offersive or dishonoring to him; that h eral Hunter; and the President will be glad if General Hunter, acting within the range of his orders and his sense of duty to the public, can i

GEN. LANE IN THE SLATE TRADE. It is stated upon good authority that the Committee on the Conduct of the War have taken the testimony of one witness, to the effect that Gen. James Lane purchased several slaves, giving in payment for them orders on the United States Government. The slaves were taken, as the oring this truly natural and moral performance, as Stone to-day, but was obliged to return on acciders set forth, from loyal men. The prices ranged it is seldom we are offered such a dramatic treat. count of the weather. A flag of truce was sent from \$800 to \$1.200 each. The orders were pre-

> MOVEMENTS OF GEN. PREMONT. Gen. Fremont is still quietly domiciled in Wash-

ANOTHER RECONNOISSANCE TO DRAINESVILLE. On Friday four companies of Colonel Bayard's Cavalry went out on a scout to Drainesville. charity concert-advertised to take place this Southwest is meagre. Several days may clapse rebels were seen, but they learned that the rebel erening, is postponed, till to-morrow evening, in before the occurrence of anything important.— pickets came to Drainesville at night, but that consequence of the inclement state of the weather. Commodore Foote being in want of men for gun- their lines were three miles to the south of that | boat service, Gen. Halleck has issued a general | point. No other information was obtained except

HEAVY SNOW STORM IN VIRGINIA. sures to ascertain what men in their respective. The snow across the river was this morning commands desire to be transferred to the gunboat from four to six inches deep. A good many regiservice. ('are will be taken in this selection, pre- ments have had their hands full shovelling away of my own Importation and Manufacture, which ference being given to the men best fitted for such | the snow and digging drains to prevent their | will be found more extensive and varied than usual, service. The men who may be selected are or- camps overflooding. By the visitation of this and offer to my customers the dered to report to Lieut. Q M. Britchett, U.S. storm the roads will be made more impassable.

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadele;

phia Inquirer says: Some of the London journals, I see, in seeking ! Constitute to particle variety of Figlish, brench China and pretexts for European intervention in our war for

the Union, repeatedly allude to letters from highly trespectable parties in the North praying for that intervention, "for the sake of humanity." These allusions are vague and misty, but you must not be surprised to learn that they rest upon a substantial basis. It is a well known fact that, up to the outrage upon our flag at Fort Sumter, this ! city was awarming with acknowledged sympathizers with secession. They could be found in ; the fashionable salons of the Fifth evenue and in . The following despatch appears in the Norfolk | the aristocratic club-rooms near Union square, as | well as in the Bank parlors and counting rooms of '

The storm of public indignation which followed, . SAVANNAH. Jan 30 .- This morning all is quiet. however, compelled these sympathizers with trea-Yesterday a fleet of steamers went down to look son to be less open in the enunciation of their and all other sardedes and arrived a series after and strengthen the obstructions of the river. sentiments. Possibly some of these have since They were unmolested by the enemy. Most of been converted into reliable Union men, but not the Yankee ressels were drawn off the day previous. All of them, I fear; and if the contents of the Seventeen Federal vessels were at Warsaw Sour d mail bags that go from here to London, Liverpool . vesterday, and heavy firing was heard there. The and Paris by every steamer could be laid bure. there is but too much reason to apprehend that i The Republican has a private letter, dated Bain- the appeals for toreign intervention, from the bridge, January 27, in which it is reported that a North, referred to by the English writers, could fight took place at James Island, near Apalachie be explained, and explained, too, in such a manper as would make our people stare. Of course, i there is no remedy for this mode of playing into the bands of Jeff. Datis by the enemies of the Union here, nulese resort be had to post-office ; espionage, which is not to be thought of. The Tribune, for some days past, has been stur-

| ring Mrs. Lincoln, in its personal paragraphs, in } the public policy of the President, well and good. more street, up stairs.

appeal was made to-day by a number of members | What if that lady does correspond with Mrs. of Congress to induce the Secretary of War to add James Gordon Bennett? What if she does send Hon. Alfred Ely to this commission. Mr. Stanton | her a hoquet occasionally by Henri Wikoff?-

Active preparations are making for the due

to be an official visit, but one purely of philan- plications in the Custom House, the nature of which may be inferred from the resolution of inquiry adopted by the House of Representatives The vote on Senator Bright's case will proba- | yesterday, as to the salary, fees, and perquisites by leading Senators, though the Virginia and a man of the most scrupulous integrity nobody who knows him can doubt, but as there may be some dark nooks and corners of the institution The Secretary of State on Friday, directed the over which he presides, Mr. Van Wyck's resolu-

Merritt, recently convicted of manslaughter in It is true, as has been stated, that Geneal Wool, the third degree for shooting the Secessionist

Mr. Edwin Forrest has been engaged to give six Hon. Alfred Ely, member of Congress from performances at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, New York, and late prisoner at Hichmond, bad commencing on Monday night. That the great

Both rivers have been completely blocked unall

The movements at the Brooklyn Navy Yard today were of some interest. The crew of the sloop-of-war John Adams were paid off in the It is understood that the tax bill is now being course of the forenoon. The men received Treasu-

Recruiting for the Navy is going on quite briskted States; and the presence of this squadron in the ber absence, with the exception of a short time Hatterss since the Ericsson came in a day or two function were not of this handred and sixty for the week. At present there the Ericsson came in a day or two function were not of this handred and is on based the North Carolina six hundred and the North Carolina six hundred and the South Carolina six est desire to oblige General Lane, and consequent- exclusive of the crew of the Dacotah, who num-

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