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be received.

Thanksgiving Day. To-morrow being Thanksgiving Day, no paper | we cite for the entertainment of our readers. Afnews, however, come to hand, we will issue an the question whether he considered himself a Northerners, but does not intimidate, and it will sumed with relation to the disposition of slave re-Extra.

#### THE NEWS.

We have nothing very important to-day to re- ) us that the ball was opened by Col. Brown in pursuance of orders from Washington, and formed ) part of the general military programme. Col. B. had been a little pervous for some time past for the safety of Fort Pickens, and desired reinforce-

arrest are thus stated: Fairtax ordered the other officers to remain in the | vesterday:force to take him on board the San Jacinto."

taken in the second cutter and conveyed on board the escape were left behind, but it is not yet known actually holding up their quantimity, their secriof our ship, where they were received by Captain whether they were hurt or merely their horses.— fices, their resolution, as examples to be imitated thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Remember the thrust forth once more their mischievous schemes, prepared to serve his customers. Wilkes at the rangway, and shown into his cabin, The horse of the Confederate commander rushed by the Unionists. boats were then sent on board to remove the lug- geant Parker's horse was killed, and he himself be suffering the extremest pangs of want from the Now, we say, that already quite enough has geant Parker's horse was killed, and he himself be suffering the extremest pangs of want from the Now, we say, that already quite enough has geant Parker's horse was killed, and he himself be suffering the extremest pangs of want from the from the Trent. During the time our officers blue with caps.

loss at Bull Run and Lessburg. own, and the Government may or may not ac. | the locality. copt the responsibility. The feeling of the British i officers, passengers and crew seems to have been unmistakeably hostile to the party making the ar-

We publish elsewhere an account of a skir-i mish between Vienna and Hunter's Mills, yesterday, and a statement of an affair near Dranesville, which indicate very plainly that the Grand Army is feeling its way forward. We hear that on Saturday last the Federals sustained a repulse near Lewinsville, with considerable loss. In Howard county, the roads are l daily filled with Federal deserters, who of course narrate the in at extravagant stories.

From Fortices Montoe we learn nothing beyond: the fact that the U.S. steamer Constitution had arrived there.

#### \_\_\_\_ AN IMPORTANT LITTLE FACT.

The trunks of Mason and Slidell were overarrived at Fort Warren, but no despatches, centraband of war, were found. As the Federal Government does not recognize these gentlemen as Amit assators, and as no despatches justifying their geizure have teen found upon them, the learned which was gracefully accided to. Thelans who have delighted us through the colare however, equal to any emergency, and can amateurs: many of whom developed fine voices chance of success.

have discovered another fault in the argument, rection. as based on precedent. The case of the capture of Laurens was confidently relied upon as the ex- RUSSELL'S LAST LETTER TO THE active politicians, and they can do a great deal of In our own history, Trenton, New Orleans, act parallel of that of Mason and Slidell, but the facts are shown to be entirely different to Mr. Peter Force, who has hunted up cortain old doon- and we make the following extracts. Writing on veighing against the injustices they have received in ments for the Intelligencer which we annext-

"So retary of the Admiralty" at that period, as a lerybody is not to be depended upon "yet," and "Continental packet." Mr. Force has in his col- | that the preparations are not sufficiently complete: lection as manuscript copy of the original orders and as is often the case, while there is some impa-We copy so that these orders as is necessary there is on the other side an impatience, because judge at that place, who desired to arrest him for ted wherever they are likely to be for a protractto ascertain the hot in question.

To Cat. William Publish when you arrive, you are to receive on board the tent to compromise with Richmond before winter Edwards' Ferry, that "the retreat was made at-Mercury all such articles as the Hon. Henry Lau- is over. reps shall of himself or his agents order to be put | There is a profound ignorance in the various on board, Ac.

"John Brown, Secretary of the Admiralty," same date and from the same source addressed to ! tribute largely to the diffusion of general inforthe Captains of the Continental ressels of war- | mation in the official world. "All is quiet along | the Trumbull, the Deane, and the Saratoga-or- the lines," may be taken as the perfect formula of dering them collectively or severally to act as bureaucratic belief at present, and that faith is form line and come into action under fire with convoy to the Mercury packet, until she had not to be disturbed by reverses or battles. "No great steadiness. reached a good offing. It would, therefore, seem | Confederates have crossed into Maryland that we | af they are based on the case.

Laurens was seized was a United States vessel and not a neutral ship, and thus the analogy is questions and the riflemen of the press. confessedly lost.

tion are thus stated by the same writer:

We find in the London Chronicle of October 10. 1780, a brief memorandum of a conversation held) between Mr. Laurens and the officers of the British Government, prior to his commitment to the l British subject or not (to which he replied in the be long before he can believe the Southerner is property in the disloyal portions of the Union.

ment of Pensacola. Our inference is that the at- | the law of nations to detain an ambassador. Mr. | tack ceased after the disabling of the Niagara and Laurens asked if he was to consider himself as a Colorado. A despatch from Washington informs | captive ambaseador, or, as they termed him, a reit was thought proper to answer."

Had Mason and Slidell put similar questions, would there have been less emburrassment in replying on the part of their captors?

# INGTON.

hauling the Trent while lying in the harbor of columns of the Grand Army and the Confederates

of the moral steamer refused to show his papers and stopped at Hunter's mills and sent Lieut. An- other hand, the North is bound, by its declara- withdrawn them. Or, succeeding, they would presenger dist, knowing very well the object of our drews with a detail of men dismounted to recon- tions and by the declarations and by the nature | find another revolution impending, universal, visit, and the character and mission of the four noitre. They found a large force of Confederate of the war, to invade the Southern States. recognized, a part of the armed crew was ordered count of a visit there yesterday by the cavairy of great bulk of the people of Maryland, particularly found abusing their trusts, it would consign to from the boat and came on board. Messrs. Mason Friedmann under Major Beitler. The enemy being of the landed gentry, are strong Unionists. and it destruction or to infamy all who were made nough

Twenty-second Massachusetts, Colonel Gore, were | that terrible city of Lyons. not depart, as Capt. Bell's command returned at | vention is said to have been attended with such | protection afforded by the Constitution, and which | which then turned back. The enemy's force in a that direction is not known, as the accounts differ.

and is indicative that as the Federals advance to-

advanced within one mile of Fairfax, but en, recognition, will by their cotton in flames on the triumph of Jeff. Davis may take possession of notice. countered no opposition. It was intended that I, who have seen the fierce bestings of that ferrid voted to the "Union." We confidently untibe should occupy the place to-day. Fairfax is Southern heart, can well believe in a cotton Mescow cipate an apology and retraction from our cotem- VELVET BRUSSELS, but seven miles from Centreville the headquar- - mobody here does. They all believe in dollars: ters of Gen. Johnston. Our predictions of active they are satisfied the planters will yield to so porary to-morrow. movements are soon to be realized.

# THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

The concert last night for the benefit of St. Mary's Orphans' Asylum, at the New Assembly contrary, appliance was indulged in, and twice Hill, and they have since advanced at the rate of Alvingi. during the evening a rejetition was demanded, some 100 yards a day. It looks as if General Mc-

defects which might be rectified in a second per- cers. Several have been arrested; some have been him the other way. Our age I friends of the National Intelligencer formance, and which will readily occur to the di. forced to retire; others have voluntarily resigned, Rivoli was fought in January; Breslau stormed

# LONDON TIMES.

the 25th of October, he says: The vessel in which Mr. Lourens took passage No one is straid and everybody is anxious for was the Mercury, described by John Brown, the an action, but somebow there is a notion that evwhich the nester of the packet received from the tience on the one side on account of delays occaconsiderable successes in much of what they at- his conduct. Confederates) boasted they would accomplish.— General and one a Colonel in the West, have been sense of being inactive and harmless. December Pun springs. August 11, 1780. I tempted are not absolute success in all they (the "The Bourk of Admiralty having appointed The vaunting three months' men who came down you are berely ordered to proceed, with all possis to be in New Orleans in a few days, disappeared ally seen "drunk in the gutter." It is not wens mas illumination. you to commend the Continental packet Mercury, from the North, filling the air with their promises ble d spatch, north about for Amsterdam, in the with the 21st of July, and there are now a more United Provinces of the Northerlands, where, I solar set of men in the army, who would be con-

public departments respecting the events which occur daily, which is satisfactory proof that the In the same collection are found letters of the inventions of telegraph and steam do not conto be clear that the inferences founded on the sup- | are aware of. ' "There has been, we hear, some | 1 10 SEE posed neutral character of the vessel in which skirmishing at Leesburg, of which we have no Mr. Laurens was seized, fall to the ground, so far | particulars." "The rumors of batteries closing | the river have reached the Department, but we in her Donelbrook Jig, at the Continental, to-night,

It will thus he seen that the ressel on which are not quite ready to give them credence."

There is no use in giving advice to an angry The circumstances of Mr. Laurens' incarcers- man. The North is very angry just now, and all by the tone of the Louisville Journal in its comthe counsels which are addressed to it from ments on Secretary Cameron, has dared to put Europe in the interests of moderation and peace forth views like the following. The offender is no are disregarded, or employed to incite it to fury other than the American; and we give the portion as affording proof that the great Powers are determined to interfere with the blockade, or that their of the article to which we refer : | armunthies are with the South. It is certainly |

negative, affirming that he was the duly commis- able to meet and heat him in the open field. If In acting thus unwarrantably various motives, two large armies are assembled, at vast expense, of course, prompt the movers, ranging from the ropean Court,) the London journal continues as to look at each other for indefinite periods, the mankish philanthropy of the extreme Abolition people on both sides will become tired of paying | troop to the fierce partisonships of calculating | for an empty and enormously expensive pageantry; politicians who fancy it the test method of per-

danger and risk, which the results of the action horrible deformity is not easily recognized. ments. We await further intelligence with much MOVEMENTS IN FRONT OF WASH- on Monday will not induce him to encounter.

nevertheless requires martial law, Gen. Dix, Fed. to tempt a retribution so deserved. the San Jacinto, but declined, and said that they Between two and three companies of the Third eral Hill, Fort McHenry, fortified camps, and some To say that these men have utterly miscalculawould only yield by torce, Mr. Slidell making Pennsylvania Cavalry, under Captain Bell, from 25,000 men to keep down the miserable minority ted their positions and their influence is only atthe remark that "it would require considerable | Gen. Porter's Division, while reconnoitering be- of Secessionists-it their violence is so great that firming what the country knows, and it is folly tween Vienna and Hunter's Mills, were attacked in order to keep them from walking Maryland out for them, aye, perfect madness, to attempt to turn Lieutenant Fairfax then ordered Mr. Houston to by the enemy from the woods on each side of the Union it is absolutely necessary to break the patriotic sentiment of the country to purposes return to our ship and report that the Confederate road. Five volleys were fired by both parties .-- up the Legislature by armed force, and commit never outemplated in the outset of there difficul-Commissioners were on board the mail steamer | The enemy being in large numbers, our troops | the members of it to prison without a chance of ties. Appalled at first at the terrors they had and refused to come on board the San Jacinto by withdrew. Captain Bell's men, returning by a appealing to a jury-what, I ask, must be done been instrumental in invoking, they led off by other means than force. Lieutenant Greer then side road to the right, were met by the eneny, with the States in the South, where, it must be proclaiming a purpose of burying out of sight shoved off and went alongside the Trent, sent his who tried to intercept them. Shots were again admitted, the Union sentiment is so sound asleep, forever all those ultraisms on condition that the armed crew and marines on board, and stationed exchanged, and the Confederate commander fell it is to all appearance stone dead? The Northern Union should be preserved, and when the people CHERRY STONE OYSTERS. them at both gangways, and then, after a "gen- from his horse, and also several of his command. papers are beginning to find out the whole South arose in their might to come to the rescue, sucthe application of force, the four gentlemen were About a dozen of our men dropped, and during is in carnest in the matter—nay, more, they are cess begat arrogance, and "forgetting the pit West Fayette street, has just received another sup-

> In proportion as the time when England was to of the Union whilst affecting to save it. cotton has a good deal to say to the destinies of | thing that cannot be permitted in time to come.

M. Belmont, whose visit to the Charleston Con- every disadvantage, has vindicated its faith in the Thursday markets will be held on WEDNESDAY. a real conviction that France must have tobacco ing to choose. and cotton from America or perish; and I am asany port in the South, the planters, as a proof of every acre of their soil threatened by an enemy. | the minds of citizens now entirely local and de-I many cents per pound for cotton. Stand by and )

Het us see. The movements of the Confederates have caus-Maryland shores, opposite their batteries down the following precedents:

Russell's latest letters contain some good points, procured them the command of regiments, by in- tles. and the management of affairs. The Navy Department is also aginated by unruly members - | fortable words:

> ments, the men rolling, sliding, and almost turnhaved well, but that Tammany was not quite so becomingly represented. As to the courage of [1] the Confederates all agree. They were seen to

BALTIMORES FAVORUE MRS. W. W. PIERCE.

TREASON IN OUR MIDST. We desire to call the attention of the Government to the indiscretion and latent treason of one

of our cotemporaries, who, emboldened probably

There is a purpose evident on the part of certain | in general to our stock of est, if not its bearing on the pending discussion, difficult for the North, or for the Government of ultra journals and one-idea politicians to drive the the United States, to listen to such advice as long | General Government, if possible, from the conas the South is in arms. Defeat exasperates the servative and national position it has wisely as-

intelligence whatever concerning the hombard- ted to the Tower, he told them it was violating and it is of some moment to see which is likely to petuating their power. But it is a fatal mistake I have already pointed out the difficulties in | tional rights-it will be ruinous to push this ac-General McClellan's position. The last thing he | cursed ultraism to its legitimate conclusions. would like to do would be to attack the lines at | fins tanaticism is already a sharer in the guilty | Manassas in his present state. And yet be cannot | complications which have precipitated the counrenture much beyond his present lines without try into a frightful attempt at revolution; let it bringing on an engagement which would lead | not suppose that the conservative men of the na- ) him to that very point; nor can be debouch his | tion have lost sight of its former misdeeds, or that | columns on either flank without incurring similar | under the silver gilt of a new born patriotism its

However these small partisans or philanthro-But there is impatience breaking out now and pasts themselves may choose to look at national tention of the tax-paying community is bereby then. It shows itself North and South. The lat- affairs through a key hole, the patriotic Union that Com. Wilkes formed the project of over- reach us that skirmishes between the advancing ter will show greater self-control and greater loving millions will not stand it. It is not the the bailiffs for closing. All those remaining open for, if they bear the depressing effects of inaction the executive, the man who, as the Chief Magis- be liable to additional costs. The rates of discount Havana, stimulated thereto, doubtless, by the are of daily occurrence. The fight at Pohick on better than the Northemers. Any offensive move- trate of the notion, has received their cordial sup- on real bills will also change after that date. The kind reception which Messrs. Mason and Slidell Friday last has been confirmed in a way which ment would be an indication that their leaders port in his patriotic endeavors to preserve from books for the year 1860 will also at the same time. had acceived at the hands of the British Consul leaves no reason to doubt the accuracy of the first were obliged to yield to popular pressure, for in a ruin our splendid system of free government.— pass finally into the hands of the City Auditor for and the Captain-General. The particulars of the report, and the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following account the best representation of their strength. It forti- and their impracticable projects involving the de-On coming alongside the packet, Lieutenant of an affair of some importance which took place fies the arguments of their friends, and furnishes struction of all real unity, they will find themexcuses for the lukewarmness of those who would | selves utterly crushed by the weight of a patriotic | This morning, Capt. Rowland, with Companies | be forced into the ranks for the Union if any in- | public sentiment, and commended to that obscu- | necessary, and went on board alone. The captain C and H, Friedmann's cavalry, while scouting, vasion of the Free States were attempted. On the rity from which great events have for the time If, as I am assured by the Baltimore papers, the ly a trifle, for it would overthrow all who were

gage, and the ladies having declined the hospitalis badly trodden upon. During our retreat the eneties offered them, at 34 o'clock we parted company my yelled like deells. They were dressed in dark bition of the dangerous symptoms, the North renews its invective against our neutrality, and the | the land. And because those who are devoted to | turing that day must be attended to on Wednesday, Lieut. Ford reports forty-five men missing to- South reiterates its assurances that France and the preservation of the Union have chosen thus far 27th inst. expressed their sympathies with the Secedel States night,, but many ran into the woods and are ex- Great Britain must recognize the Confederation. to postpose a discussion of these matters as not MAYOR'S OFFICE, in the strongest possible manner, and our officers pected back to-morrow. On arrival of the cour- Tobacco is the prop of the French Throne, as cot- fitting in the agonies of a great crisis, such forwere much acused and threatened by the crew; | ier, Gen. Porter despatched the Ninth Massachu- ton is the base of the English monarchy. But | bearance has been token for acquiesence; somewhat monarchy and the state of the English monarchy. But | bearance has been token for acquiesence; somewhat monarchy and the state of the English monarchy. not only in the factories of Rouen and the valley with rebellion depends entirely upon its adherence poration to unite in the observance of the day, and It will thus be seen that the act was Wilkes' under Capt. W. H. Hamblin and Capt. Geary, to of the Seine, and at Mulhouse, but it is essential to the Constitution; and let it show any deliberate to render thankegiving unto Him "who maketh his to the manufacture of numerous fabrics mixed with | purpose to Interfere with the rights of the people | sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth Captain Weeden's Rhode Island battery and the silk made by the dangerous people who live in snywhere, needlessly, and that great Union ele- rain on the just and on the unjust," all the offices ment, especially in the border States, which, under of the city will be CLOSED on said day, and the

> dusk, having been met by the reinforcements, direful results, has had a severe lesson in the seiz- has stood by the Government, would be no more ure of his tobacco at Richmond, and may now kerrd of, for between oppression and wrong under feel that his quondam friends are very sincere ene- the forms of the Constitution, and the despotism of Forty-five men lost out of 300 is rather severe, mies. But beyond the p isonal question there is Mr. Jefferson Davis, there would be little or noth-This is not our idea of unconditional Unionism. wards Centreville, every inch of the way will be sured, if the Northerners succeed in landing at It is nothing less than rank treason to thus indi-Yesterday Gen. Wadsworth, with his Brigade, their determination, and as a punishment for non-

### \_\_\_\_ A WINTER CAMPAIGN.

The Philadelphia Inquirer does not think a ed a concentration of troops to be made on the Winter Campaign an impossibility, and cites the

river, but no inclination is visible to make an of- Mantua capitulated in February, 1797, after hauled and thoroughly searched when they Rooms, was a great jam, and numbers who came fensive movement towards Manasses, whither the weeks of manneuvre before its walls, by the were unable to find even standing room. In enemy have evidently retired. It is more than a French columns of Serrurier, Victor, Massena, spite of a slight admonition upon the bills to the month since the Federalists advanced to Munson's Augereau, and the Austrian succors of Provers ALL GREAT BARGAINS FOR CASH.

The splendid winter sun which shone upon | Clellan was not disposed to expose his intantry to Austerlitz on the 2d of December, 1805, failed to the action of the enemy till he has procuted an than the frozen ponds which Napoleon's cannon COAL OIL, Portions of the concert were very well perform- enormous preponderance of artillery, and that he shivered into pieces, and strewed with flying umbs of the America with their lucid arguments ed, and there being a general request for a repeti- hopes to beat the Confederates out of their posi- wounded, and drowning Russians; Eylau was and learned charious, must find new grounds on tion, the entertainment will be repeated some tion by a prodigious fire of shot and shell, under fought on the 8th of February, 1807, on a snowwhich to support Com Wilkes' action. They might this week. The singers were exclusively advances on the first of Managers with every advance on the lines of Manassas with every leon described as "sufficient to inspire princes prove white to be black if you only give them and conscientious training. There were also some time.

unwilling to appear before the Board for examina- in that month; Ciudad Rodrigo besieged in the tion as to fitness for duty. It is dangerous to same month; and numerous less important actions meddle with some of these Colonels, as they are fall the history of European campaigns in winter. mischief in the large citie. . where their popularity | Frenchtown and Ogdensburg, were winter bat-

The writer concludes with the following com-

Here is Captain Scott, of the Keystone State, to be | It is true that the soldier suffers most in winter. arrested because he left his cruising ground to take | that roads are difficult and sometimes impassable, his prize Salvor into Philadelphia. He behaved that guards shiver in the relentless night winds. with some disregard of the amenities and propried and sometimes freeze on their posts, but the day ties to the United States Marshal at Key West, and | when it was ordained to fight in summer and rest \ would not pay any fixed to the warr int of the in winter is past. Portions of troops may be hut-Two officers of high rank in the army, one a army is not going into winter quarters, in the frequently named in the journals as men of noto- is almost always a clear, bracing and pleasant riously intemperate habits-one being o casion- month, and we need a great electory for a Christ-

York Times should have to say of such affairs as | be spoiled, though "guards shiver" and "sometimes freeze on their posts." What does our editor care for that? Has be not a comfortable room. ing somersaults down hill, to escape the gidling and can be not make countless pennies out of the fire which now assailed them from all points." PExtra Inquirer," containing the glorious news I am assured that the Massachusetts regiment be which will make Philadelphia blaze with bon-

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