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THE NEWS.

The extradinary pressure of highly interesting intelligence upon our columns this evening, prevent us from indulging in extended editorial remarks. We have only space to indicate the salient

points of intelligence. the Trentaffair, and the remarks of the London ! News and Times, which we give, will excite general . attention. The Liverpool meeting was exceed- | the Government to assert the dignity of the flag. | fect.

The tone of the London Temes is moderate, and so well balanced that it can jump to either side of [29th, says: the fence with the utmost readiness, in accordance with the popular demand, or the course the Government may see lit to take.

apology, reparation and restitution, in the most | decided terms. This paper is the organ of the Liberals, and has always been particularly friendly towards Lord John Russell. When the London Post speaks, we shall probably know what Lord Palmersten proposes to do, and will thus obtain i a key to the position.

The arrival of the Confederate steamer Bernuda at There and the ship Ellen at Liverpool, both has been fired into by an American corvette as station has arisen. It is evident that all the astute.! ness of Mr. Seward will now be required to pre-

See our third page for very late and important

THE AMERICAN AND THE "RELI-ABLE GENTLEMAN."

went us drifting into a foreign war.

Our I chind-the-times friends of the American, who discredited the reports which we published morning say the report is firmly believed, but not derived from the "reliable gentleman" from St. positively known to be true. Thomas, does not besitate to copy this morning! without credit, Minister Webb's Circular, which was derived by us from the same source.

In confirmation of our intelligence concerning the Irequeir and Sunter, we find the following with the enemy. General Beturegard had orderdespatch from New York in all the journals, dated yesterday :

The brig T. W. Kowband, from Rio Janeiro, via St. Thomas, on the 27th of November, confirms the e-caps of the Samter from Martinique. The U.S. steamer Troquois, which was in pursuit of her, returned to St. Thomason the 25th.

The gunbout Docotale arrived at St. Thomas about the 23d, and was despatched with coal and provisions for the Iroquois, but missed her. This confirms the narrative of our informant as | to dates and facts, very exactly. The only point involved in doubt is as to whether the Trent was struck or not. The English advices do not men-

tion this occurrence, but it is immaterial, in asmuch as it is admitted that the Trent was fired at have met their fate with singular hardihood. twice, once with shot and then with a shell, the Letter bushing not one hundred yards from her. The Angrican hereafter should be cautious how it speaks of "tabrications, " Ac., for did we choose to rake up all the gross exagerations and fictitions here ease which have appeared in its columns for six months past, we could produce a federate States. frightful record,

THE NORTHERN PRESS ON THE FOREIGN NEWS. | was tried by a court martial. I' is the man that | It is almost too early to ascertain from the applied the torch to Lick Creek ridge. Northern papers how the Press there regard the foreign news, but some inklings are at hand.-The New York Payress of last evening says:--

EFER COOL KYEP COOL! There is a vact amount of British thunder in and confusion is, that British merchants now seem to be making it, as well as the British Press. and the British Tory Party, At is our duty, under such a storm, to organize

and arm. The Home Guards, every where in the land. No.th, should drill and discipline two or three! day, in the week, as if, in the Regular Army .-- } The Coast Harlors and Lakes ought to be immesdately fertile L and put in a state of complete! defence. The Ligislatures of all the States should possible. The only way to be respected by Eng-Jun 1 is with Bayonets in hand, and swarms of Probablers ready to launch out upon the scass.

rage of the British Lien will soon, be appeared— [then proceeded to the work of destruction.] As the venerable Ritchie used to say, "Nous Ver-

AMERICAN FARMER.

We are indicisted to N. B. Worthington, Esqu. the turner. It is one of the oldest journals of the try bales of cotton and seven hundred bushels of federate Commissioners to Europe, (Hunter and J kind in this country, and the low price of sub- coinscription sonly one dollar per annum-places the work within the reach of every one. We heartily to onanend it to the public.

CHOICE OYSTERS.

supplied our market with a choice stock of Oysters. Mr. P. Reilly, of "Eldon Hall," hav, with his accustomed enterprise, secured the very Best of these arrivals, to which he invite the attentica of the lovers of bivalves. See advertises ment in another column.

Pardon of Mrs. Hartung. imprisoned three years and a half on the charge iship. Susquehanna, two side-wheel gunboats, of pasoning her husband, was unconditionally store ship, a large schooner, supposed to be laden | fortified on the river side. There were two gunreleased by Judge Wright to-day.

Zollicoffer Again Reported Retreating. Coffer is retreating again, which will defeat Gen. Thomas plan of getting to his rear.

LATER FROM THE SOUTH.

We received this morning, by the Norfolk boat: Richmond and Norfolk papers as late as Wednesday and yesterday, from which we extract the following items of news:

RICHMOND, Dec. 11. -Rumors are rife to-day of an expected engagement on the Poninsula. Magruder evidently expects the attack to commence on Norfolk. He is quite wide awake and anxious to entertain the Lincolnites. All points are apparently quiet, but the storm of war may be

RICHMOND RUMORA

FROM PENSACOLA Barnangas, Dec. 3 .- A bright unshine and a bracing wind succeed a night of Louds, rain and In the first place, the meeting at Liverpool on a sultry atmosphere. Up to the nour everything wears the appearance of peace; but how soon war's dread voice may come boon ing over the

waters the wisest of us cannot say. Since that stern reality of war as been expeingly large and enthusiastic, and the feelings of | rienced, the exciting tales on which the army so the masses evidently went beyond the tone of the long fed are in a manner "played out." In the resolutions adopted. The peace makers were absence of "sensation" items, or news paragraphs, we have General Bragg's "circular" to his twelve heard with impatience, while the men who utter- months' troops, soliciting these brave battalions to ed extreme views were loudly applauded. The continue in the service to the close of the war .result was, the adoption of resolutions calling on | The appeal, in many instances, will have its ef-

A letter from Fort Barrancas, dated November

fleet-ressels go and come each day-signals are proclamation to the citizens of Platte county, in Thomas says great indignation was expressed often seen; and everything in and about Pickens which he calls upon them to aid him in protect- among American residents at the escape of the seems to be in confusion. On Thursday evening | ing the railroad, and calls on absentees to return, The most remarkable article is, however, that seven vessels were in the offing-but the next assuring them protection to their persons and trom the London News, which has heretofore been | morning only three could be seen. It is the im- | property, if loyal. the champion of the North, but now demands | pression of many that the great armada may turn up soon at this point—we are ready to give or to leave without passes. All marauding parit a prompt reception with balls, shells and hot

FORT M RAE.

The Pensicola correspondent of the Mobile Adcertiser and Register gives a description of a visit to Fort McRae, from which we take the following | dered to West Point, Bates county, Mo.

The trip to McRea was very tedious, but I felt well compensated after looking over the fort and from Southern ports are not likely to increase hearing the men recount the dangers from fort English faith in the effectiveness of the blockade, and fleet. The court or inner portion of the fort If it be true that the British gun-boat Landrail was in the same condition as the bombardment left it, the garrison having been employed inceseantly in repairing other injuries. The outer walls ted in the Halifax papers another cause of complica | bear evidence of having been roughly handled by the fleet and Pickens, but no serious injury was effected. The west side seem to have suffered most, as it was here the fleet for six hours poured broadside after broadside.

GLD HARVEY BROWN DEAD.

The Montgomery Mail of the 6th inst. says: There has been a rumor upon our streets several days, that Col. Brown, of Fort Pickens, has died of a wound received in the late fight below Pensacola. Passengers up from that city this row morning:

EXCITING TIMES ON THE POTOMAC. The Richmond Examiner of Tuesday last says: Intelligence from the lines on the Potomac state that on last Saturday and Sunday there was, from some cause, a general expectation of action ed the troops to be held in readiness for a decisive movement: baggage was sent to the rear in huge wagon loads, and litters sent out to the various regiments. Our soldiers were represented as wild with delight at the prospect of a battle. Fortu-

nately for the Yankees the buttle was declined by General Johnson is said to have remarked a few days since that the Army of the Potomac was property in this city. in better fighting trim than it had ever been be- I

On Monday last a military execution occurred my's service. at Shepherd's Hill, near Centreville. Two members of the New Orleans company known as "The Tigers" were shot for mutinous conduct and an | and rebels. assault upon the officer of the day. We were un-

able to ascert in their names. They are said to CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, Pec. 11.—The act granting a bounty of \$50 to soldiers was approved by the President to-day. It also includes musicians, and all troops

months or more in service of any State, and who

may hereafter volunteer in the service of the Con-ANOTHER BRIDGE EURNER BUNG-KNOXVILLE, Dec. 11. -A. C. Haun was hung here to-day at 12 o'clock for bridge burning. He

of this morning, says that the Line in fleet seized | that it is far from efficient, and hence, not binda schooner on Saturday, and that steamer was ing upon our Government to longer recognize our columns this P. M. What adds to the clatter | seen passing on Monday with a floating battery | it

the Yankee invaders are getting bolder. A small | the amount sold. edy of them were seen near Port Royal on Sun-

LATEST FROM PORT ROYAL SURNING OF COTTON, Course to pursue. From the Charleston Courser, of the 5th inst., we extract the following:

We learn from a friend that on Wednesday cotton, adds to the dissatisfaction regarding the I night a mounted detachment of the Beaufort Ar- | blockades er; ir ze a cenq lete Militia system, as perfect as tillery, under their Captain, amounting to twenty-two men, passed over the island, visited Beaufort, whose utter desolation and abandonment was relieved only by the presence of one light and evening, communicates the following informa-The Philadelphia Inquirer whistles violently to the barking of a dog. There were no signs of the tion: doup it conveys up and affects to believe that the county either on land or on water. Our men i

The chief object of the expedit on was to destroy the crops of cotton and provisions on Paris Island, which being near to the enemy was crowded by of the Trent, one of the steamers of the line. The the negroes who had flocked there to escape from rumor further is, that the bearer of the despathes WINES; Hams, Smoked Beef and Tongues; Philthe control of their owners. Owing to the ab- were also refused transit. We give these reports adelphia Ale, in stone jugs, neatly labeled and some of hours, this object was but partially effect- for what they are worth, not southing for their foiled, at 75 cents per dozen. for copy of the American Farmer for December, Schemoly value, modeling three men, passed over correctness. There, must be stall in agazine-published every from the battery, and soon consigned to the Elsewhere, it will be seen, the British stramer menth - and is tall of everything interesting to I flames, on Dr. Thomas Fuller's plantation, seven- Clyde would take on board at Havana, two Con-

Returning to the battery plantation, the work | the same vessel that refused to bring the United was resumed, and the torch successively applied | States despatches. to the cotton of twelve other planters, while the contents of five barns were emptied by the negross and consumed on the ground. Seventeen crops, amounting to nearly 400 bales, were thus The crining of the Eastern Shore ports has effectually removed from the fungs of the destroy- cut off er. The portions of the island mest exposed are safe. The remainder can easily be secured - perhaps is already past their reach, as two distinct parties went over on Saturday might, and a lerge | publish the following firsted less canard from Cin- | from distillers of high reputation, i bre was visible near midnight.

THE FLEET OFF CHARLESTON. The Courer, of the 5th instant, says On Saturday last there were in sight near this | Atrany, Dec. 12.—Mary Hartung, who has been I harbor the following Lincoln vessels: The steamwith coul, and the Swedish Eark Winena. We boats at the landing, and a regiment of intantry hear that this last ves el was bound to this port, and a few companies of artillery composed all the Civery Name Dec. 13,-It is reported that Zolli- supposing there was no blockade, which want of troops at that point. They arrived at Nashville as she will no doubt be seized.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. The Columbus (Ky.) Confederate News of the army.

15th inst. says: utterly of any confirmation of the report of an | men, who attempted to quell the riot, were shot outbreak of Unionists in East Tennessee. The re- dead. The mob then rushed to the capital to atported attack at Morristown was a canard. Every- tack Gov. Harris, who fied to Memphis. thing in that region is quiet; insurrection is effectually quelled.

FROM COLUMBUS. MEMPHIS, Dec. 10 .- New Madrid is now forti- | sed through, carrying black flags. fied. Two regiments were sent there resterday.

tant from Columbus. The rumosed contemplated attack on Cairo has been abandoned. The iron-ram Manassas arrived at Columbus on Sunday.

CONGRESS AND THE PLANTERS. It is understood, says the Richmond Examiner, that the sense of Congress has been determined, on a test question made in secret session, to be in opposition to any legislation for the relief of the | ters here that Capt. E. F. Prime, of Gen. Buell's planters. There is nothing, however, to prevent the planting interest from having recourse to the State Legislatures. The States of Georgia and Alabama, as we learn, have already taken into true. consideration the subject of relieving the necessitics of the planters as a matter of State and do-

FROM MISSOURI.

LEAVENWORTH, December 12.-Colonel Morgan, "No one can account for the namenaring of the | in command of the troops at Weston, has issued a

> No negroes are to be allowed to enter the lines in ties of armed men will be shot. Col. Morgan's force is composed of Missourians:

enlisted under Gov. Gamble's call. ment, the 8th Kansas, Col. Wessell, a portion of and Florida. It would be a liberal calculation the 10th Missouri, and other troops, have been or- to allow one-half of this to South Carolina, and a Reports from General Price's army state that he made a speech at Osceola, vowing vengeance on

Kansas for the burning of that place. the border of Johnson county, between the Missouri refugees, aided by some Kansas troops, and a body of Confederates. Three of the latter are reported as killed. т. Josupu, Pec. 12.—General Prentiss' com-

mand was to move from Platte City to Richfield reported near Albany.

by fire last night. Loss unknown. St. Louis, Dec. 12.—The following general [

500 Confederates is not true.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, I Sr. Louis, Dec. 12. The suffering families driven by the rebels from [1] \{ here, have been supplied by voluntary contribu- at No. 20 NORTH CHARLES STREET. tions, made by Union men. Others are on their way, to arrive in a few days, and these must be supplied by charity from the men known to be

hostile to the Union. A list will be prepared of all persons of this class who do not voluntarily furnish their quota, and a contribution will be levied on them of \$10,000, in clothing, provisions and quarters or money in lieu thereof. This levy will be made upon the following classes of persons, in propor- vear. tion to the guilt and property of each individual: First. Those in arms with the enemy who have

Second. Those who have furnished pecuniary or other aid to the enemy, or to persons in the ene-Third. Those who have in writing or by pub-I lication given encouragement to the insurgents.

latter from Liverpool. A letter received in New York, dated Liverpool,

Nov. 28th, says: The excitement here over the stoppage of the Trent has been most intense, exceeding anything FOR GRATES, STEAM and SMITHS' PUR known since the Crimean war. At first the pubthat have volunteered or enlisted for twelve lie were slow to believe the accounts, supposing them to be exaggerated; but when the statement of the purser made its appearance, the excitement and feeling of indignation knew no bounds.

The cotton trade is now firm, in the belief that this act of the commander of the San Jacinto will result in the active interference of England in the war, and the consequent liberation of the cotton crop through the raising of the blockade.

As to the latter, the arrival of the Nashville and SEIZURE OF A SCHOONER-BOLDNESS OF THE RES- bark Helen, both from Charleston, within a week, has caused, between those heretofore not Atotsia, Dec. 10.-The Charle on Courier, disposed to argue the question, to now declare

Meanwhile cotton maintains a good degree of The Charleston Mercury, of to-day, says that firmness, the trade taking about three-fourths of The funds have been very flat since the Trent

news, and speculators are quite at a loss what The report of the arrival of the steamer Bermuda at Havre, from Savnnah, with 2,000 bales of

Important if True. Under this head the New York Express, of last

can Minister in Mexico, because of the overhauling

Yulee)-to sail on the 7th. This was probably

As for a long while past, our Government has | been dependent upon these British steamers for BRANDIES, GIN, WINES, Ac. the transmission of its Mexican despatches, otheral connection with Mr. Corwin is now practically Of all brands and vintages, in Custom house Stores. COAL for Steam purposes,

Abourd Despatch from Cincinnatic The American and Clayper of this afternoon cinnati, derived, of course, from a pair of trelise ble gentlemen." We publish the item as a mater

ter of amusement. Cincinnati, Dec. 12.—Two refugees from New Orleans have arrived here. They passed through Nashville, and report that Memphis is strongly information will be unfortunate for her owners, on the 6th inst. The city was in a high state of excitement on that day, and on the following | 121m

an attempt was made to draft citizens into the

The indignation of the people was intense. A As we expected, the information last night fails | mob broke out in the 4th ward, and four police-

The papers the next day stated that the Governor

had gone thither on business. Last Saturday 2,500 men from Louisiana pas-The refugees estimate the numbers on the sick Speeches were made by Gov. Jackson and Gens. | list in the Nashville hospitals at from eight to ten Thompson and Gantt. There is nothing impor- | thousand. Nearly all the Texas rangers were on

the sick list, and suffering dreadfully. FROM KENTUCKY. Louisville, Dec. 13.—The report circulated resterday, that three United States brigades have crossed to the south side of Green River is authoritatively denied.

No information has been received at headquarstaff, and Major Helvehl, of Gen. Schoff's staff, | - d13-1m had been captured by the Confederates near Somerset, but well-informed outsiders say it is 1 Johnson, the provisional Governor of Kentucky, in a message to the Confederate Legislature, says

he will gladly resign his position when Magoffin

shall escape from his virtual imprisonment at

Frankfort Later from St. Thomas. New York, Dec. 13th .- An arrival from St. Sumter from Port Royal, Martinique, and the Captain of the Iroquois is censured for having re-

fused to pursue the pirate.

THE COTTON ON THE COAST .- The amount of Sea | as usual Island cotton made in the Confederacy-and all the long staple cotton of the world is made in the Confederate States - is about forty thousadd bales. A strong force, including Col. Jennison's regi- raised on the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia still more liberal one to state one-third of this amount as likely to fall into the bands of the enemy—one fourth of five thousand bales would be found to far exceed the fact. This, at A skirmish took place on the 6th instant, on \$150 per bale, would be only \$750,000, instead of the sundry millions over which the Northern papers, especially those of the great, liberal city of New York have been crowing so loudly .- Wilmangton (N. C.) Journal.

More Prisoners. -- Sixty-eight prisoners arrived here on Saturday night last, in charge of a de-A Confederate camp, numbering 3,000 men, is tachment of Capt. Sheffield's company, the whole under Col. M. Whitsmith. They are composed The report that General Prentiss had hagged of Spaniards, Yankees and Floridians, and were captured while engaged in fishing around the The manufactory of Buell & Co. was destroyed | Florida coast, in the vicinity of Egmont Key, for the Federals at Key West. Col. Smith says they are the crews of twelve fishing smacks, and that order from Gen. Halleck, will be issued to-mor- the craft captured are worth in the aggregate from \$35,000 to \$40,000 .- Tallahassee Sentinel 17th.

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