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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH. THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 17, 1861. SENATE. The bill from the House to authorize the raising

was referred to the Military Committee. Mr. Sumner presented several petitions for the emancipation of the slaves of Rebels. Mr. Wilson reported a bill to increase the number of cadets at West Point.

Mr. Foot offered a resolution that the Commissioner of public buildings inform the Senate by what authority a portion of the National Capitol had been converted into a bakery. Agreed to. into the expediency of providing by legislation

render of fugitive slaves. Laid over. Mr. Latham offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be requested to inform the Senate by | tion, but if an official assurance that the boardvirtue of what law, and for what reason, pass- ing of the steamer was not intended as an insult

to San Francisco. Agreed to. Mr. Sherman offered a resolution that the Sec- be, that we can well afford to make such explanaretary of War be requested to furnish the Senate tions, without the slightest sacrifice of our amour a copy of all correspondence between General propre Scott and General Patterson. Agreed to. Mr. Summer introduced a bill in relation to the

claims for French spoliations. that the Secretary of War be requested to furnish stock offering. The supply of coffee was early the Senate copies of all orders for the erection of withdrawn from the market, and the few lots sold barracks for the Kansas treops.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Bingham, from the Judiciary Committee. property taken as that of persons engaged in or extreme rates.

posing the emancipation of the slaves of the Con- huzzas, and wishing "good luck" to the gallant | ing brought up at this time. They had been re-

patriotic consideration of the subject now before | der the command of Colonel Baker. The 5th | the committee would give due attention to all the the House. It was with the deepest pain that he consists of flying artillery and cavalry, and is resolutions before it. witnessed the introduction of the proposition at commanded by Major O'Neil. They left by way an early period of the session, and of the attempt of the New Jersey Railroad. to pass it under the operation of the previous | The 1st regiment of Vermont Cavalry, which and why he wished the vote to be reconsidered. question. He thought there was a disposition to arrived here yesterday, also left this afternoon. He thought it high time that some such resolutions exclude all reflection and a refusal to pause in They were escorted to the ferry by a deputation | should be passed. The Legislature, he said, had sition was afterward shown to act with delibera- the subject of general interest vesterday, and was State, while there were many stains—among them pending revolution

extracts, that Congress, the President and the sitting at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the past | thought was the best President we have had since Administration stand pledged in the most public few weeks, have suspended their labors for the the days of Fillmore. and solemn manner against all interference with present. Lieut. Fleming's trial has been con- Mr. Magruder moved that the resolutions be be a palpable violation of the plighted faith of Washington.

this Government. principle of sound policy.

which would involve in its horrors the loyal and covered by the provisions of the act. has nothing more to do with slavery than with came to his death by his own hands. laws, and the preservation of the Union.

THE FIRE AT CHARLESTON. struction was greatest in Broad, Meeting and Ha-1

zel streets. It commenced at 9 P. M. on Wednesday, the 11th instant, and does not seem to have | ever. terminated before the night of the 12th : Gen. Ripley, who superintended the movement of the troops, who had arrived about midnight on . the 11th, ordered several buildings on the route of the conflagration to be blown up; and after some

delay the order was executed, but not before the theatre, Lloyd's coach factory (opposite the Express office), the old executive buildings, and all the houses from this point to Queen street had caught fire and been destroyed. The Charleston Courier of the 13th gives a list

of between two and three hundred sufferers, and says the loss is estimated at from five to seven millions of dollars! Mr. Russell, at whose factory the fire origina-I ted, thinks that it must have been occasioned by

an incendiary, or by the negligence of the negroes ( A despatch from Charleston of the 13th says: "The Mills House, although threatened and

several times on fire, eventually escaped, and is only slightly damaged." A message was sent to the Confederate Congress on Friday by President Davis in relation to the conflagration at Charleston, recommending an appropriation in aid of the sufferers. A reso-Intion was accordingly unanimously adopted ap-

propriating \$250,000 as an advance on account of Five churches were destroyed by the Charleston i

fire—the Roman Catholic Cathedral, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Cumberland Street Metho-leut, from Galveston, Southwest Passes, Ship Isdist, and the Circular Presbyterian Church. The Mercury says that five hundred and seventy-six buildings were burnt.

### FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The Steamer Georgeana, Capt. Pearson, arrived | ing.

There were two papers received at the Fortress descri from Ship Island. by the flag of truce, and a passenger on the Georgiana who had read their contents, reports that the fire which lately occurred in Charleston ation of Fort Pulaski by the Confederates. was a most disastrous one-the entire loss cannot

tion figures it up at eight millions of dellurs, and the othe the distriction of from eight to twelve hundred thouses. The burnt district comprises a large portion of the business part of the town, and many | Cairo, Itt., Dec. 16.-11 is reported that the public buildings fell victims to the devouring ele- Confederates at Columbus, Kentinky, have res; Guards. It should be, that leave was obtained ment, as did also many elegant stores palatial ceived a large number of beavy anchors and ca- to report a bill repealing an act making valid his private residences. The origin of this most des bles for the purpose of obstructing the navigation | commission.] structive fire had not yet been thoroughly investi- of the river at that place. Great preparations gated, but the reports in the northern papers at | are being made by the Confederates at that point (tributing the fire to the work of insurrectionary | in expectation of an early attack.

I negroes is entirely false, as there had not been the least cause of suspicion on their part—the negroes in Charleston as well as the whole State of South From that source was to be apprehended. The ter until Friday.

fire is thought however to have been the work of an incendiary, but at present all is doubt. There was a report that some northern citizens had been arrested in Charleston in consequence of the fire, They have remaired the Green River bridge, and but the rumour had no foundation for truth. There were no arrivals by sea or departure yes- Buell can brigade and otherwise disposed of the terday, and all was quiet in the vicinity of the regiments arriving.

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelof a volunteer force for the defence of Kentucky | phia Ledger, writing under date of the 16th inst., was received, and, on motion of Mr. Powell, it has the following interesting items of intelligence: The threatened war with England was on every tongue to-day. Our people had so made up their | infantry had been despatched from there in great minds that the lawyer's opinion in the Edinburg | haste for New Orleans, where a battle was re-

Scoteman, was the judgment of the British government, that all apprehension of serious difficulty between the two governments, growing out of the and children were represented as fleeing from the Trent affair, seemed to have been dismissed sev- city eral days since. Even now, though the majority of men appear to look upon a collision as inevita-Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the Com- ble, there are still many who do not believe that mittee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire Great Britain will risk a collision with us upon river. Buckner, with a Consederate army, is such an issue—especially not, if our Government that the army shall not be employed in the sur- adopts a policy which will be conciliatory, as well as dignified and firm. The surrender of Mason and Stidell is considered out of the quesports are required from passengers from New York to the British flag, nor as a breach of international law, the general sentiment would seem to

cases very decided. Nitrate of Soda, which sold | ment, in relation to the condition of the families Mr. Lane, of Kansas, called up the resolution under 5. Sugar advanced 1c., with very little tee on Militia. realized an advance of 1 and 2 cents per pound | as to the condition of the Maryland troops and re-

over the previous sale. The freight market was unfavorably affected and Pierce were appointed as the committe. reported back the joint resolution directing and for American bottoms, and many ship owners rerequiring the Provost Court at Alexandria, Vir- fused to take the low rates offered; neutral vessels | delegation had leave to report a bill repealing cerginia, to retain and safely keep in its custody any had the advantage, and continued to command tain portions of the Code relating to the Orphans'

aiding the rebellion against the United States, un- Our Irish citizens turned out en masse, this til the further action of Congress touching the atternoon, to witness the departure of the 4th resolutions offered by Mr. Findlay on Friday were and 5th regiments of the Irish Brigade. The referred to the Committee on Federal Relations The House resumed the consideration of the march down Broadway was a perfect oration, be reconsidered. fully invite the attention of purchasers and the trade special order, being Mr. Eliot's resolution pro- men, women and children joining in loud. Mr. McIntire was opposed to the resolutions be-

Mr. Harding, of Kentucky, invoked a calmand | The 4th regiment numbers 800 men, and is un- similar resolutions, and he had no doubt but that

their apparently mad career. But when a dispo- of the "Sons of Vermont." The regiment was done nothing as yet to show the position of the tion, his hopes revived. He proceeded to elabo- visited by a great many people. The men are the 19th of April riots-which should be blotted rate the following points of his opposition to the | thoroughly drilled and equipped, and the horses | out. have been selected from the best stock in Ver-First .- We have no constitutional power to ment. There is no fear bu what these "Green | tion read. pass them, or any bill or resolutions on the sub- | Mountain Boys," emulating their sires of old,

will give a good account of themselver. Second .- As he proceeded to show from copious | The Naval Court of Inquiry, which has been | He spoke in high terms of the President, who he slavery, therefore to sanction such a policy would cluded, and the Board now awaits orders from now re-committed.

Third.—He opposed the resolutions because tion was made to condemn the ship D. F. Keel- tions of the resolution, he could not vote his conlegislation on the subject is ferbidden by every ing, seized at this port under the act of July, fidence to the President of the United States who 1861. It was opposed, on the ground that Mrs. | held in his Cabinet such a man as Simon Came-Fourth-He opposed them and al kindred Hutchinson the owner, though a resident of New ron, who had recently made a proposition for the measures, because they would inaugurate a war Orleans, is a British subject, and therefore not division of the State. He believed Mr. Cameron

disloyal—the innocent and guilty—a warfare dis- | There are no new developments in the Canal and would say to him: graceful to any civilized and Christian nation. | street tragedy. Public opinion seems to have "Lechiel, Lochiel, beware of the day In the course of his remarks he said this war settled down in the conviction that the deceased When the Lowlands shall meet there in battle ar-

diverting the war from its design, namely, the incresse of 16 as compared with the week pre-ington. Mr. Harris concluded by lauding the derestoration of obedience to the Constitution and vious, and of 26 with the same period last year. | cision of Chief Justice Taney in the McPherson Of the deceased, 187 we children under 5 years of | case. age. There were 30 deaths in the Institutions. The "war news" has entirely unsettled Foreign | mit; but Southern papers received by the Norfolk boat | Exchange, and in the midst of the excitement this morning, give the following additional par- which reigns in the brokers' offices, it is next to ticulars of the great fire at Charleston. The de- impossible to give a reliable quotation. The bulk of the business has been done at 110 all 11, and at the close of the day, the leading drawer holding Librarian was referred to the Committee on the out for 112, without obtaining any buyers, how- Library.

### ARRIVAL OF THE CHAMPION FROM ASPINWALL.

\$1,000,000 in Tressure.

BRE IS CHASED BY AN UNKNOWN VERSEL. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The steamer Champion, from Aspinwall on the 7th, with the San Francisco mails of the 1st, arrived at this port to-night | dent by the passage of the resolution and paying Col. Sewall and Major Lovell. She brings nearly one million of dollars in trea-

She reports, on the 14th, in lat. 31 deg. 30 min , long. 74 degrees, she was crossed by a three-mar- tended to do. ted propellor, and after an hour's chase she hotted the English flag, of which the Champion took no notice. The vessel is described as follows: She was square rigged on her foremast, with , round stern, and smoke-stack between main and mizzenmast; had two large boats painted white hanging to her davits midships. She was apparently a new iron vessel with bottom painted a very

The U.S. ships Lancaster, Wyoming and Cyane were at Panama on the 5th. The steamer Naraganset was at Acapulco on the 19th.

### ARRIVAL OF STEAMER CON-NECTICUT.

land, Mobile bar, Fort Pickens. Key West, Tyber Island and Fortress Monroe, has just arrived here. The crews of all the blockading squadrons were

The steamer Richmond was at Key West repairthis morning at 7 o'clock, and reports that a flag | The Connecticut brings the crews of the cap-

of truce came down yesterday from Norfolk, but | tored privateer Royal Yacht and the captured ! brought no passengers nor any war news from steamers Anna and Henry Lewis. She also brings as a prisoner a marine who attempted to There is nothing new from Fort Pickens. There is no mention made of the reported exacti-

The transport Great Republic aiso arrived here: yet be precisely estimated. Fut a rough calcula- i to-day, from Port Royal, which port she left on The War on the Mississippi.

The Africa Detained. NEW YORK, Dec. 17. - The steamer Africa, which Carolina, were never better satisfied than at the was to have left here to-morrow, has been detainpresent time, and not a spark of fear or danger ed (as is supposed by order of the British Minis-

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16 .- Our army in Kentucky is within a short distance at Bowling Green.will move forward on Nashville as soon as Gen.

Ten thousand men from Indiana had arrived in ten days. Sixty-two regiments have been paid, off in Kentucky in the last thirty days.

Rumored Battle at New Orleans. Circinnati, Dec. 17.—Intelligence has been received from Columbus, Kv., to the effect that three Confederate gunboats and for regiments of ported being fought and the city threatened with demolition by the Federal forces. The women

General Buell is expected to take the field in Kentucky in person in a few days, and it is reported that the Federal troops are crossing Green coming up by railroad to offer battle this side of Bowling Green, in Kentucky.

MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Annapolis, December 16, 1861. SENATE. There was no business of interest transacted in

the Senate to-day. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The Speaker laid before the House a communi-In mercantile circles the effect has been in some | cation from the Chaplain of the 3d Maryland regi-

on Saturday at 3] and 4, closed with no sellers of the troops, which was referred to the Commit-On motion of Mr. Findlay the Speaker was directed to appoint a committee of three to inquire

port to the House. Mesers. Findlay, Stockdale On motion of Mr. Pierce, the Baltimore county

Court of Baltimore county. Mr. Matthews moved that the vote by which the

ferred to the appropriate committee with other

Mr. Findlay at considerable length spoke of the reasons which led him to offer the resolutions.

The vote was then reconsidered, and the resolu-Mr. Findlay, resuming his remarks, reviewed the project of Mr. Cameron for dividing the State.

Mr. Harris complimented Mr. Findlay for his In the District Court, this morning, an applica- | able address; but while he endorsed several por-

| thought he was a descendant of the great Lochiel,

any other institution. Let slavery alone. It will | According to the Inspector's report, the num- | He said that Cameron had met a Lowlander totake care of itself. He showed the injustice of her of deaths in this city, last week was 401, an day in the person of the gentleman from Wash-

Mr. Magruder withdrew his motion to re-com-

Mr. McIntire immediately renewed it. The resolutions were then re-committed. In the House, on Friday evening, after our reort closed, the bill defining the duties of the State

Mr. Hubert offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Claims to pay the officers of the late Legislature the compensation allowed by the said Legislature. Mr. Matthews was opposed to the passage of

the resolution, and at length reviewd the action of the late Legislature in voting themselves and I their officers a large amount of the public money while they were doing their lest to get the State out of the Union. Mr. Cresswell was opposed to setting a prece-

with a large number of army officers, including the claimants the amount said to be due them. Such a precedent would ultimately cost the State at least ten thousand dollars, which sum would handsomely equip a regiment or two, and he believed that that was just what the members in-

Mr. Harris, of St. Mary's, was in favor of paying the late officers, the rate of compensation allowed by the last Lagislature Mr. Stockdale was oppposed to paying the old officers at all. The last Legislature were in the habit of meeting almost every full moon, when it was known that the said meeting was against the will of two thirds of the people of Maryland. He I would not think of paying them an amount large. i enough to board the families of six or seven hundred soldier. The State needed the money to advance a better cause, that of paying the soldiers. The old Legislature had done nothing, and never I was organized. The only thing he ever heard of NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The steamer Connecti- | their doing was attempting to vote the State out of the Union, and placing it under the protection of General Johnston, for which some of them were

parrested. No true Union man would, be thought, Exote for paying them, and he should record his I rote against the resolution. Mr. Alexander at considerable length reviewed the learings of the case, and moved that each offi-Correlationed eight dollars, terservices, in Sep-I tember last at Frederick, which was adopted. Mr. Magruder moved to amend the resolution by makind it read that they should receive eight

dollars for their services at the list session, and Beight dollars for straiges at the common mement of the present session, which motion was best. The resolution, as amounded by Mr. Alexander,

was then adepted. The House at 4 o'clock adjustmed. The our report of Friday it was stated that Mr. Given obtained how e for the Bultimore county a delegation to report a bill for the relief of Lieut. John Merryman, of the Bultimore county Horse

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