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LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Jura.

PORTLAND, Dec. 18.—The steamship Jura bas | The following are the latest telegraphic dearrived from Liverpool via Londonderry on the spatches in Southern papers:

The Daily News thinks if the Americas Goy. no attack on Fort Beauregard.

ernment will treat the difficulty in the same spirit ... All is quiet at Columbus, Kentucky. as Gen. Scott that war may be avoided.

as ineritable. American shipping interests were already disastrously affected.

beary and unsettled than ever. to Union City. The United States Consul at Paris had commu- The Federals & Cairo have changed their policy. nicated to the French papers a letter from Gen. None are allowed to leave there, and all commu-Scott, in which be declares there is no truth in the nication has ceased. The Government transports report that the Cabinet had ordered a seizure of are idle in the day time and busy at night. the Southern Commissioners even under the pro- It is supposed by those in high official quarters tection of a neutral flag. He is quite ignorant of that the Federale are moving in immense force to the decision of the Covernment, but says it is ne- the Tennessee rifer to cut off communication with cessary to preserve good relations between Amer- Bowling Greec: ica and England; and England, he hopes, will From the Northk Day Book of Tuesday we convince even impartial minds that they were less | has just been admited into the Confederacy. contraband of war than rebel soldiers or cannon. In conclusion, Gen. Scott expresses his conviction that war between America and England cannot]

take place without more serious provocation than | at present given. The Times says that General Scott, like his

It is reported that both Confederate and Federof all kinds of Dry Goods, to which they respect. al privateers are cruising at the entrace of the McCook, Johnson, Wood and Rousseau's com-

It is said that the Admiralty have ordered two | ships to proceed immediately to the West Indies to act as convovs to to mail steamers. The strength of the American navy is being though the Federal Navy scarcely presents a doz. is nothing reliable

en worthy antagonists, it would be imprudent in the extreme to despise the power of the Americans at sea. We have done this once, and paid the cost of our thoughtlessness. The Americans will do little, but that little will be done well. They reports the capture of the gro servant of a Conwill give our heavy squadrons a wide berth, and concentrate their efforts on single vessels. states that Slidell's despatches were entrusted to and is fortifying both sides, with a purpose of win-

his wife as he was leaving the Trent. The Paris Patrie learns that the San Jacinto in No. 312 Baltimore Street. guese vessel. These facts, says the Patrie, are of Hazzard's regiment, killing a few and capturing Cabinet fancies that it has the power to exercise from Columbia. the right of search to the full extent.

Speculations from France represent the predominant tone of feeling favorable to a reconciliation of the difficulty between England and America. It is reported that the French Minister at Washington has reported to his Government the refusal on the part of the Washington Cabinet to deliver up despatches, addressed from Paris to the French Consuls at New Orleans and Charles-

Hostile demonstrations were being made at Bristol on the occasion of the departure of an Armstrong battery thence for shipment to Canada.

The Latest. The tone of reserve of the French press increases. Several of the leading Paris papers blame the British Government for having yielded to the pressure of public opinion as represented merely by Manchester and Liverpool, and for having acted too hastily in the Trentaffair. Commercial Intelligence.

Cotton has declined Id.al%d. on the week-sales of 29,000 bales. The market at one time was nearly 2d. lower, but rallied. Consols 91 1/487 1/4.

[The decline in Cotton is indicative of an impres- | the rebellion. sion that the blockade will be speedily raised.]

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1861. SENATE.

the Senate by what authority it was made. Laid scouts reported was making forced marches to ed a suspension of specie payments, as the only of direct taxes in the insurrectionary districts. ton. Every one is on we qui vive for startling of Commerce, and other gentlemen, and the final It provides for taking land in such districts to and good news, as uniteal confidence is felt in result was, that their views were endorsed by a Gen. Meagher's Brigade---Sad Disaster. pay the direct tax, and that the President shall, | the ability and bravery of General Pope and his | large majority. So that, for the present there | before the 22d day of February next, make a pro- army.

clamation specifying what districts in such insurrectionary States, the owners to have the power of redemption. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that Trusten Polk, now a traitor to the United States, be expelled from the Senate. Referred to the Commit-

tre on the Judiciary. HUUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported a resolution that Charles Henry Foster is not entitled to a seat in this Congress, either from the first or second district of North Caro-

Mr. Dawes said the Committee had pursued the ! investigation so far as to be entirely satisfied that the claim was founded in imposition, and so well satisfied of this fact was Mr. Foster himself, that he voluntarily abandoned the claim. The resolu-

tion was adopted. The House resumed the consideration of a bill to secure the homesteads to actual settlers, to [HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICI, ES brads of families or those who have attained twenty-one years, and are citizens of the United States, or have filed their intentions to become

The provisions are extended to all who have performed service in suppressing the rebellion, in] lieu of bounty land. The three months' volunteers, or their legal beirs, to receive \$30 in addition to the right of homestead, and all who have

served six months \$100. Mr. Holman proposed an amendment extending ! the county land act of March 1-55, to those en-

Mr. Vallandingham opposed it, contending that it would strike a death blow at the entire homestead policy, and consume every acre already surveyed, and benefit the soldier only to the extent of what they can receive from the sale of their i warrants. He advocated the bill.

LATER FROM THE SOUTH.

The Richmond Whig of the 16th calls upon all ! suitable for Counting Rooms-got up in a neat form | farmers of Virginia near the lines of the railroads | to protect our connerce in foreign waters, and | still a great mar -two colors-for rale at the office of THE SOUTH | to build ice houses and collect large supplies of ice | that others are in paparation, and will soon be | bor, and will no 132 Baltimore Street, up stairs. Price 10 cents. | during the present season, as the whole South | ready to join them.

coming summer.

piles, etc. They returned to Paducah and made which is ninety regiments, having been filled, the a general thing, are unchanged.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 13 .- At Columbus, Kentucky, there was a great commotion yesterday. More The excitement relative to the Trent affair con- troops have been sent to Gen. Bowen, at Felicitinued unabated. The stock market was more and (near the Tennessee line,) and also a regiment an

agree on a resolution of the question whether the learn that in the Confederate Congress, on the 100 springs; with a full assortment of Corsets and prisoners were contrabrand or not. If they were 16th, Henry C. Burnett and Judge Monroe were federate batteries on the Potomac. One of them agents of the rebels, he says, it will be difficult to sworn in as Senatus from Kentucky, which State

> THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. 1 Frankfort says:

Five Confederate officers and soldiers captured countrymen, is rather inclined to disarow the in Tennessee by a party of Unionists from Whitely the conception of the outrage than to repudiate it. | county, Kentucky, passed through this city to-day en route for Louisville. A letter from a prominent officer at Numfordsville, says Generals mands rested on the northern bank of Green river !

A letter from Lebanon says General Thomas' division is making rapid preparation, and will leave in a few days. There are many rutnors canvassed in England. The Times says that al- about the movement of the enemy below, but there

> General Nelson's division will meamped on Muldraugh's Hill, on the old Name We turnpike, on Sunday, in one order and spirits.T federate officer as be wee But taking provisions to the pickets. He says milicoffer has 6,000 men

tering on its backs, The Paris Patrie learns that the San Jacinto in Sederate cavalry has surprised a portion of Col. Lieutenant was shot in six places, and the horse some importance as proving that the Washington several of our troops. Hazzard's camp is 15 miles escape.

> Louisville, December 17.—Four companies of Col. Willich's German regiment were attacked this afternoon, on the Bouth Green River, opposite Mumfordsville, by Col. Terry's regiment of Texas all his clothing. He was brought into camp and Rangers, two stylments of infantry and six pieces

Col. Willichs was reinforced and drove the Confederates back with a loss of thirty-three killed, including blonel Terry, and 50 wounded. The U.S. . s vas 8 privates and a lieutenant killed, and 16 pounded. The Democrat his advices that the U. S. troops were crossing lire n River southward all day, to it. with great raidate.

The Democrat has also a business letter, dated Somerset on Monday, which mentions no engagement in that villuity The Twelfth Kentucky Regiment, Colonel Hoskins, is entreached two miles south of Som-

All quiet in the vicinity of Campbellsville up

FRANKFORT, Dec. 17 .- The Select Committee has reported a resolution to expel Representatives Breadstuffs were steady. Provisions steady. Elllott, Matthewson, Berrett, Ewing, Silverworth, Girbert, Boone and King, for aiding in

FROM MBSOURI.

Mr Sumner presented the petition of the citizens | themselves in readiness timarch at a moment's | for the purpose of remitting to Europe. All the of Vermont for the repeal of the fugitive slave notice. At the same timelien Pope, command- banks in the city were represented, and during ing the Department of Cetral Missouri, at the the deliberations, the meeting was in constant Mr. Saulsbury offered a resolution asking that bead of nearly all the trups in winter quarters and direct telegraphic communication with Mr. the Secretary of War furnish the Senate with a at Otterville, marched wetward towards War- Chase at Washington. copy of the proclamation of General Phelps to the rensburg, for the purpose, | was generally belief. The discussion was strong and extrest. If loyal citizens of the South-west, and to inform ed here, of cutting off ten. Price, whom our Gallatin and other gentlemen strongly recommend

in pursuit of them.

It was believed at Mound City that none of Gen. Price's forces had croked the Osage river.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Washington direspondents of the Northern press furnish the following items of intelli-

TROWTHE SOUTH, A late Richmond super received here contains the following items & importance not yet published:-The Confederate Court of Sequestration, now sitting, was entired, on the 5th instant, in the case of a merchint named Wolfe, who owed Elker & Brother, of lew York, a large amount. A letter from Manus states that on the 5th inst. Gen. Gustavus A. Shith, who is in command of a Division of sixteen housand troops, had a grand !

review at Centreville Lieutenant Edward Burke, who was taken in a skirmish near Letinsville some time a, o, and I who escaped from prison on Capitol Hill, through ' connivance of the stard, had reached his regiment, and was agas on duty with Gen. Stewart, who is in command tient Centreville.

THE NEW YORL CHAMSER OF COMMERCE. The Committee from the New York Chamber of | 7 Commerce had an interview, to-day, with the numbering 300 men, left the President, Secretar, of State and Secretary of the York, and proceeded to 2 Treasury. Speeche were made by them, and whence they will be septheir plans and id as were laid before the differ- dition. ent gentlemen with whom they were brought in contact. The Presdent assured them that he ters of the Burnsuy would bring the mater before the Cabinet at once, | daily crowded with and it should have ill due importance given to it. | ing employment/

TESSELS HT FOREIGN WATERS. We learn that two vessels are now ready to go, however, no met

GENERAL SICKLES. The friends of Brigadier-General Sickles sar Kipp, assistant engineers, captured on board the The General Assembly of Virginia on the 14th that he will not accept the commission from the prize vessel Salvador, were released from durance adopted a resolution tendering sympathy to the Governor of New York, and if it is necessary for to-day in compliance with orders from Washingcltizens of Charleston and instructing the Com- bim to commission his officers he will resign his ton. A desputch from Augusta says it is reported repudiated on every occasion by the Governor of is expected here in a day or two, and a committhat the Georgia Legislature has appropriated New York, and the Union Desence Committee, | tee appointed to tender him the bospitalities of the \$100,000 for relief of sufferers by the Charleston and that they have been insulted at all times and city.

in all places where it was in the power of New York officials to do so. ANOTHER DEAFT OF TWO MUNDRED THOUSAND MEN. an opportunity of doing so by the steamer Merce-Col. Cavanagh, of New York, who is recruit- dita, which sails to-morrow. Jest. Thompson recently surrounded a party of that his regiment should be accepted when a new of the Africa is postponed. Seamen on leave are ordered to join their ships: Federals guarding the bridge between Charles- draft should be made, which it is probable will be ROM FORT PICKENS AND THE GULF.

days-for two hundred thousand men. NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR MEXT YEAR mates of the aupropriations required for the

and the marine corps for the year ending June 30, 863. They are:	
Navy proper	41.096.530.25
Maribe corps	1.105,656,77
NATY LAIGS	1.985 505 00
21 Ospitals	106,300.00
Magazines	96,162.0 0
Miscellaneous	235 511 00

\$44,625,665.01

NEW CONFEDERATE BATTERIES ON THE POTOMAC. The Reliance reports discovering two new Con- is understood that Pulaski and Savannah will is nearly opposite the station of the flotilla at Indian Head, and the other nearly opposite the been so fully developed. mouth of Wattawaman creek. This is in the A vicinity of the brigades of Gens. Sickles and CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.—A special despatch from Hooker, and will no doubt stop the running of the little steamer Reindeer to that point. Both throw shot across the river. The Harriet Lane! Head, and the Anacostia, Jacob Bell, Stepping new batteries and the station of the Confederate steamer Page, in Quantico creek. The Union, Freeborn, and Satellite, at lest reporte, were be.

low Quantico creek. FROM GEN. HEINTLIEMAN'S COMMAND A reconnoissance was made to-day by a squad- J ron of the First New Jersey Cavalry, belonging | tined, had sailed, in company of a man-of-war,

to Gen. Heintzleman's division, under command for Charleston. of Capt. Shellmine. A portion of the squadron, commauded by Lieut. harbor, and this was to be done on Saturd last. Janeville, of company I, of Jersey City, was or- The plan was to sink a double row of ships acros dered to proceed to the Bone Mills to the left of the harbor in the following order: Springfield Station, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, about seven miles from the headquarters of Gen. Heintzlemen. The company The Paris correspondent of the Daily News on this side of the river and 2,000 on the other, by an orderly, proceeded two miles beyond. (In attempting to return they found themselves surrounded by a body of Confederate infantry. The of the orderly was killed. The orderly made his

The company in reserve, hearing the firing, proceeded to render assistance, and on its approach the enemy fled, leaving the lieutenant behind, after robbing him of his small arms and nearl

was still alive at 8 o'clock to-night. A man came within Gen. Heintzleman's lines to-day, who left Alexandria in July for more distant Southern quarters. He stated that he had though it was admitted that the circumstances Confederate troops had recently gone South from Army of the Potomac, but during the last three]

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing under date of the 17th inst., has the following interesting items of intelligence: One of the most important bank meetings ever held in this city took place this afternoon, to take into consideration the best course to pursue in regard to certain events which threaten to fring about a crisis, to which the memorable panie of 1857 would be nothing. First and foremost was the general dissatisfaction at the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury, in seeking to subordinate the State banks to a "Monster" scheme of his own; next, the rapidly accumulating expenses of the war; next, the withdrawal of deposites from some of the leading banks this morning, with a Tiprox, Mo., Dec. 16.4(Correspondence of the view to make "special deposites" of them, and St. Louis Democrat.)-Yeterday orders were re- last, but not least, the wholesale sales of State and ceived here for all the fords at this point to hold | Government securities, by Englishmen and others | fa

reach the Confederate fore under Generals Rains | way in which the crisis could be met; but this Mr. Doolittle introduced a bill for the collection and Stein, now in the extenchments at Lexing- was stoutly opposed by Mr. Stevens, of the Bank

will be no suspension of specie payments. LEATENWORTH, Dec. 11-Advices from Hound | A series of resolutions were adopted, strongly and one man killed. (A. Montgomery had gone ling from them the \$12,000,000 for reimbursement |

for the 7.30 per cents, as fast as sold. The meeting did not adjourn till five o'clock. The British Minister at Washington, telegraphed | so that both had to be amputated. the Messrs. Cunard, this morning, to detain the British Mail steamer Africa, which was to sail tomorrow, until Thursday, in order to convey a bearer of despatches. The Messrs. Cunard have given | notice accordingly. The reason for this proceed- on. ing is sufficiently apparent. The supposed ultimatum of the British Cabinet, in the matter of the putated, has just died. The operation was per-Trent, is on board the Europa, which arrived at formed at 2 o'clock this morning, and the poor Boston, this afternoon. The bearer of it will tellow died at half-past ten. reach this city about one o'clock, to-morrow morning, and leave for Washington by the siven o'clock train, reaching his destination about dark. If the answer of our government is given at once, it may be forwarded from New York, by recon, LIAS JUST RECE

In regard to the main question--Will there be war?-the general feeling to-day is much endmer than was the case pesterday. The assurances, from Washington that the Government is not ap- | Conprehensive of a war, have a quicting influence, and if the next steamer should show a less and feeling on the other side, the fears for 24 phe of that character will not tron

at night of the most sensitive sty This afternoon the 20th re-

nceded were obti

Wm. Browning, George McNabb and P. C. W

mittee on Finance to inquire into the expediency position, claiming that his troops have never been Resolutions have been passed by the Common considered New York troops; that they have been Council, complimentary to Colonel Mulligan, who

Persons in Philadelphia desiring to send letters to Fort Pickens or the Gulf squadron, will have

MEMPHIS, Dec. 14.—Three thousand Federal ing a regiment called the Marcy Rifles, and who The money market like most other things, in Warlike preparations continue in England, and troops at Paducah, Kentucky, marched to Vienna says he has six hundred men in camp, was here on Thursday and burnt some dwellings, lumber to-day. The complement of New York troops, The demand is irregular, but rates of interest, as

Department declines to receive him, but he re- Sterling Bills were done at 111, this afternoon. ceived an intimation from the Secretary of War | The business as yet is not pressing, as the sailing

The United States steamer Connecticut arrived Your correspondent has seen the official esti- at New York yesterday, bringing later advices from the South. That hopeful sheet, the New York Ecching Post says:

On the way from Key West, the Connecticut stowed at Tybee Island and at Port Royal .-The news from these localities is very interesting, and it is asserted that before many days Savanand probably Charleston, will be in possession of our forces.

Tybee Island is occupied by a considerable force, estimated at one thousand men, who are to throw up batteries which are to operate against Fort Pulaski, if they should ever be needed. not be approached in this direction. The details of the operations around Charleston have not

The war steamer Savannah and three or four gun-boats lay off Tybee, within two miles of Pulaski, when the Connecticut was off Tybee. An expedition had been fitted out and had sailbatteries are mounted with heavy guns, and can ed from Port Royal for Fernandina. It consisted of the Bienville and another gun-boat, and the and Yankee were at the anchorage at Jackson transport Baltic, which carried one thousand troops. The fortification at Fernandina consisted Stone and two other steamers were between the of a battery of five guns, and manned by two or three hundred Consederates, would, it was believed, fall into the hands of our forces after a

very brief struggle. A private letter from Beaufort informs the Post that the stone fleet, which had arrived safely of Savannah, for which port it was originally des-

It was intended to sink the ships in Charleston

In this way it is supposed the harbor is already permanently scaled.

Affairs at Fort Pickens. The Connecticut has been on "police" service. She has overhauled fourteen vessels-most of which were ordered away-and has taken two prizes, the Adelaide and Zealand, both sailing under British color, and endeavoring to run the blockade. They were tent to Key West. The Adelaide had a valuable cargo, consisting of thirty tons of coffee, a large amount of sugar, and some arms (principally swords.) She was condemned. The Zealand appeared to be in ballast; but it was believed that the cargo had been thrown overboard. She was finally discharged,

under which she was found were suspicious. The Connecticut arrived at Fort Pickens on the i night of Saturday, the 23d of November, just at weeks two Georgian regiments had been; edded the close of the bombardment of the Confederate forts and batteries by Col. Brown and our forces. (She was therefore too late to witness the firing, but its effect was very apparent. The flames from Warrington and Woolsey were ascending, and the spectacle is described as magnificent. These towns-one at one side of the Navy Yard and the other on the opposite side-are believed to have been nearly, if not quite, consumed

The Federal war steamers Ningara and De Soto were lying at Pensacola on the 24th of November. The Niagara, though struck by the Confederate | shot, was in perfect order and ready for another engagement. The Richmond had also been repaired. The injury of the latter ressel was not so great as had been feared. When the Connecticut left Key West six days ago, the Richmond was about sailing for Pickens, having been fully restored to her original condition.

The only reason why the fire of Colonel Brown from Pickens was not renewed consisted in the fact that he had not a sufficient force to follow up his success. He could knock down the Confederate fortifications and drive out the garrisons, but, as was in the case of Fort McRea, which was evacuated and re-occupied three different times, the Confederates are, in all cases, at liberty to return and again take possession. Some of their sand batteries were much injured, but these are capable of being restored in a single night. The position of our forces was perfectly secure; they were waiting only for reinforcements.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 17.—The midnight line from New York last night brought on a number of companies attached to Gen. Thos. Francis City to the 14th mention that a foray had been reflecting upon the Secretary of the Treasury, and Meagher's Brigade. While at the Treaton depot made by a party of 200 becassionists near Potosi, plainly intimating that he had not kept his en- a number of the privates got out to fill their can-Lynn county. Twenty louses had been pillaged | gagements with the banks, especially in withhold- | teens. In the meantime the train started, and there was a rush to get on board the cars again. Martin Collins, of company D, 4th regiment, fell between the cars and had both his legs crushed

Michael O'Neil, of Company E, 4th regiment, was badly jammed, and internally wounded. Both the unfortunate men were left here. Two others were slightly hurt, but were taken

TRENTON, P. M.—Collins, whose legs were am-

WILLIAM F. OWENS. 205 Baltimore Str.

and COMPLET