The South:

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 20.

THE NEWS.

Up to the hour of this writing we are without Turner said: definite intelligence as to the result of the interchanges going on between Lord Lyons and Mr. tary movements now making by Gen. McClellan | no;" and a few voices "Yes, yes.") | say yes. in front of Washington. An intelligent friend, | The Chairman-It is not an irregularity, Mr. writing to us from the Capital under date of Turner; we corrected the irregularity (laughter yesterday, says:

terday. Heintzelman, with a force of 6,000 men suppose that, as linglishmen, we have such a minundertook a reconnoissance in the direction of listry at the head of affairs that they require to be cite as one, and perhaps the least improbable, of [do'') collected by a few fiery spirits on the flags

that should the demands of England prove to be and advice to "Shut up.") the unqualified rendition of the Southern Commissioners, and full apology for the alleged insult | mon sense of Mr. Turner than we are of the power to the British flag, that this Government will not of North America (laughter) comply, and that the Federal Government having Then war would inevitably ensue.

ter, and of having a "brush" with England.

there is much diversity of sentiment in Washington upon the question of giving up Messrs. Mason) not enforced in such a manner as to grossly offend [ceedings there will be a dozen hands against them the amour propre of the Government, that restituterms, or an attempt made to complicate this matter with questions arising out of the inefficiency of the blockade, that then the Government understanding that Great Britain desired a collision, would gratify her. It is regarded as sufficiently humiliating to deliver up Mason and Slidell, and make an apology for the act of Wilkes, after all the high-sounding phrases of the Northern Press, without making further concession .-It is notable, as indicating the peculiar character | meeting. of the Northern papers, that those journals which most loudly applauded the course of Commander Wilkes, and cited innumerable precedents to sushis act. In a few days, at latest, the story will be told and in the meantime we caution the public against believing one word put forth in the Northern journals. It is impossible that all the details of a grave diplomatic negotiation can be known to their correspondents as they transpire, and as most of them are in the interest of New stock jobbers, their utterances are not to be depended upon. As a specimen brick, we give the tollowing from the Philadelphia Inquirer of to-

had no connection with the Trent affair. Minister Adams' despatches, received to-day,

speak of the excitement produced by the news, THE SAN JACINTO AGAIN-SHE tion. He must be called to account for it. We and the feeling upon the street and of the public press. He stated there is a strong under-current, which maintests a feeling adverse to a resort to

No official communication in reference to the affair has passed between the Governments up to and one passenger, from Liverpool to Havana, chased from the national heart. It would, under a late hour to-night. It is well understood, how- with a cargo of coals. ever, as we telegraphed last night, that Mason and Slidell will be surrendered in preserence to that holding them is worth fighting for.

Lord Lyons should have had two interviews with in four cables' length she fired a gun but did not to the whimpers by which they strive to convert Mr. Seward in one day, just after the reception of important despatches and never say Trent once. The Africa sailed to-day, with despatches from

Lord Lyons, and despatches were also sent out by British gunboat Londrad was also despatched to the West Indies, on a special mission, by the British Minister. Capt. Seymour, the Queen's messenger, still remains in this country.

certain resolutions offered by Messrs. Price, Dontheir authors and discussed at length. The resoshall refer to them more particularly hereafter.

From Missouri we have marvellous accounts of General Pope's operations, which remind us for- help us, I told him in energetic language that I aggravated by the reckless and overbearing mancioly of desputches received from the same quar- should keep close to him till be towed us into safe | ner in which the commission of Capt Wilkes was ter often before, which have afterward proved to anchorage. He then sent some of his men to get and an act, an injury the deeper from the wantonbe very great exaggerations.

tinguished himself on the Upper Potomac, but we is

mu h moved. are engaged in destroying Dam No. 5. A con- with a cable. After great solicitations I at last sharp, into may English homes among the WINES; Hams, Smoked Beef and Tongues. Phil. siderable action in that quarter may be looked for. succeeded in procuring from one of the officers hundler ranks For other intelligence the reader can see our the name of the frigate and of the commander.

third page. and the same of th THE LIVERPOOL MEETING.

first Peace speaker, was followed by Mr. Torr, on | could, and the win I, happily, getting in the North- | partiality, and, te repeat, that neutrality has been | the same side. He was greeted with storms of east, I reached the entrance of the port, where a hisses, growns, shouts, derisive cheers. Here is a

specimen; Wast until you see what the Government say solemn manner against the commander of the (laughter). It is shocking to hear that there is steamer for the damage he has caused me. I have not more sense of justice in you (derisive theers, | drawn up this report on the 5th of November, | earth. cries of "turn him out, " and laughter). Is this reserving to myself the right of amplyfying it, beyour sense of justice to me! Ten minutes since ing now suffering from the disaster which has bethere was seascely a voice in the room but who fallen me."

Now, gentlemen, you called out "Tore!" because you thought I was in favor of the resolution; and because you find I am not, is this your sense of York yesterday and we make some interesting ex- passengers on board the Trent was as much a beljustice? (Cheera). I would not wish to move a tracts: negative resolution, because it would be insulting to the teelings of some gentlemen present. Do not, however, pass a resolution which you will. afterwards regret. What brought you up here? dience to instructions from the government at the duty of vindicating the international law for (Cheers and laughter).

I should have left the meeting covered with everlasting disgrace if I had not attempted to raise Seward, with regard to the Mason and Slidell and severalist the irregularity of the present to affilir; nor are we posted with regard to the mili- that this is an irregular meeting (cries of "No, guisbing bimself.

Mr. Turnet-We are preving every moment A report is in circulation this evening, that yes- | that we are an irregular meeting (laughter)—to | Centreville, and met with a severe loss. This I spurred on by an indignation meeting ("So they

the contents of Madame Rumor's budget of war of the Liverpool Exchange (laughter and bises.) Do you call this, gentlemen, a town's meeting? Touching the relations of the Federal Govern- [(a storm of hisses, and a gentleman asked-"Who] ment with Great Britain, growing out of the Ma- | are the fiery spirits?" I Those who will not give son and Slidell affair, I have taken pains to sound | a bearing to common sense (a Voice: "And ace the general opinion and feeling here in regard to | you common sense?"-laughter.) Mr. Torr and that matter. It is almost universally believed, Mr. Campbell gave it to you (renewed hisses, and The Chair... We are no more afraid of the com-

Mr. Turner.--I throw back upon the chairman assumed a hostile attitude towards Great Britain, I that I am not afraid of a word be utters, and that implies the same towards the leading Continental I should have been thoroughly disgraced if I had Powers, who are equally interested in the mainte- not raised my voice against the attempt to coerce nance of every feature of international law .- | her Majesty's ministers (hisses) I can only tell you this, gentlemen-(cries of "Spoke!") The political managers here are in favor of sus- seems to me. Mr. Chairman, that every moment taining the conduct of the Government to the let- | only adds to the irregularity of this meeting; and I call upon the gentlemen, who have called the From other sources we have information that meeting to show themselves to be Englishmen, and call a town's meeting. I do not suppose that the Liverpool flags and the Exchange Newsroom represent Liverpool (uproar). Call a public meetand Slidell. A certain class of men, who are ling and let the subject be fully ventilated, and supposed to be informed as to the views of Mr. you will find, as Mr. Torr has told you, that in-Seward, assert that if the demand of England is stead of one hand being held up for these pro-

The Chairman .- Considering the subject which tion will be made, and the Ambassadors delivered calls us together, and the feeling it arouses, I up; but should the request be couched in offensive | think gentlemen, you have listened with great pa-I tience, and as the time approaches for other duties. I will read the resolution.

> sir, from (uproar, and cries of "Coerce him!") The Chairman .- I now put the resolution. Mr. Turner (amid great disturbance) .- 1 protest against it, and against the unfairness of your proceeding. I demand a hearing. Let the reporters put that down (grouns, and some one called out "Take him by the throat!" The Chairman — I put the resolution to the

Mr. Turner .-- I protest against it, and demand,

Mr. Turner. Stop a moment. The Chairman .- Do you wish to hear the reso-

lution read again? (A voice, "Yes.") The resolution was read to the words calling tain his action, are the very ones which now are upon the Government to assert the dignity of the quite anxious that the Government should undo British flag, omitting the words "by requiring reparation for this outrage;" and on show of han a there was an overwhelming majority in its favor-12 or 15 only against it.

> TEMPORARY RELEASE OF CHARLES H. PITTS, ESQ.

more the familiar face of Chas. H. Pitts, Esq., who has just returned from his recent sojourn in \ Fort Warren, whither he was sent some months tul. We understand the terms of his release are the prophet of human progress in these later days! Lord Lyons to-day had an interview with Sec- | conditional, that he is on his parole of honor, not | By Captain Wilkes let the Yankee breed be retary Seward. We are assured to-night that they to visit any seceded State, and to return again at Judget the expiration of thirty days.

> BRINGS A FRENCH BRIG TO. The liavre journals publish a report from Captain (master) Guichon, commanding the French; brig Jules et Marie, 174 tons, a crew of nine men,

"(In the 3d of November, about 8 A. M., from twenty to twenty-two miles from the Matanzas soon perish. making war with England, as it is not considered lights, we descried a steamer under sail on the It seems a little funny to the uninitiated that took in her sail and steamed for us. When withstarboard how. As soon as she perceived us she hoist any flag. We immediately hoisted our own flag; there was very little wind and we were going about a knot and a half an hour. The steamer kept on whead to pass us in front; she then

stopped. Perceiving that a collision was inevitathe American Government to Mr. Adams. The ble, I tried to tack, but there was scarcely any "The steamer was now coming close upon us. I had the mainsail up, but the collision took place. The steamer carried away our bowsprit, two masts, with the sails, a portion of the bul-The Maryland Legislature, yesterday and the warks, and all but broke the mizzenmast. As i day before, was occupied with the discussion of soon as I got free of the broken masts I sent the) men to the pumps. We made no water. I went a in a boat alongside the steamer to ask for assistaldson and Matthews, which were explained by ance. The commander of the steamer had at the same time sent a boat alongside, but on my asklutions of the two former were adopted, and we ling his name and that of his vessel, I could not ascertain it, orders having been given to his men to that effect. His carpenter was in the boat. - obscurity. It is exposed in its true character. Seeing that the commander was not inclined to is an insult and an injury-an in-ult studiously

Colonel Geary also is stated to have again dis-J San Jacinto frigate from New York. "The commander informed me that he had or- bearance of this country towards the government know already upon what slight pretexts that en- ders to search every ship, and asked me for my acting for the Northern States of the late Union terprising officer creater a sensation, so we are not papers. Having resterated my demand to be has been pushed to an excess. We have tolerated taken in tow, as otherwise we should have drifted | the interruption of an important trade, although The reports from the Upper Potomsc indicate and been inevitably lost on the coast of Bahama, it not only infined a serious loss upon the counhe finally consented to tow us to the Havana. try at large, antembarrassed an influential class that the Confederates are in full force there, and He sent some men on board the Jules et Marie of manufactures, but sent misery, stern and

tabout fitteen miles from the Havana lighthouse, i one of the American crew heiled us and told us l (to unship the cable they were towing us by. 1) We find in the Liverpool Post a full account of replied that we were too far from land, and hoped | quarter have been more frequent, and partly be a the in lignation meeting at Liverpool, which was they would be kind enough to take us into port. cause this county has confessedly sebared the anundoubtedly a rich affair, and resulted in the comhave in my possession, and left us, with scarcely | show the utmos indulgence to any government plete studbting of the "Peace men." We give any wind, to drift in a current which would soon de facto. A sens, probable, of past disputes made some portions of the report. Mr. Campbell, the have carried us on shore. I got up all the sails I us the more care it to preserve unaccupations im-

"By the present report I profest in the most

The Thunderer on the Scott Letter. [From the London Times. Dec. 5.] Washington that Commodore Wilkes perpetrated | the sake of civilization; and, however energetic Mr. Turner, M. P., succeeded Mr. Torr. Mr. | the outrage upon our flag. So far, so well, Gen. | may be the resolves of ministers, they will be sus-Scott, however, has only denied what no one | tained by the country as by one man. lever believed. Our special correspondent at l Washington had, by anticipation, fortified us The Surrender of Mesers. Mason and Mideil. against giving credence to any such fabrication. He had already told us that the act of the captain | Mesers. Mason and Slidell as though it was a of the San Jacinto was his own, and that he had thing absolutely settled. The New York corresundertaken this enterprise as means of distin-

> It is not, however, re-assuring to find that Gen. Scott, like his countrymen, is rather inclined to [disavow the conception of this act than to repudi- federates will be a bitter dose to swallow; but, on h ate it now that it has been done. He wishes to the whole, it would be better to swallow it than look upon it as a very small affair, and he does to help Jeff. Davis, by making England take sides not seem to be able to see that the question of with him; our consolation, meanwhile, being, what is contraband of war cannot be as lawfully | that as soon as we have suppressed "Jeff." we determined by a naval officer at sea as by inter- | shall have an army and navy strong enough to pational prize court. He thinks that, after a balance accounts "with a nation of shopkeepers," public insult has been offered by the officer of one | who were mean enough to take advantage of our country to the flag of another, the first thing to troubles to give us a thrust in a weak place. follow is, not a complete restitution, but an argument between the ministers of the two countries whether what has been done in violence thight or Bedford Mercury of the 18th publishes the followmight not have been legally effected in a peaceful ling extracts of letters from captains of the "rat

> General Scott grievously mistakes the feeling of his country if he believes that good relations between America and England are to be preserved by any such suggestions as these. We sent to | 9th and at Port Royal on the 10th. The last of | Washington not to open a controversy, but to libe fleet arrived on the 11th. demand a restitution. When that has been done ! we shall be happy to discuss the other questions at issue at any length the Americans may please. Sag Harbor ship.

> could pretend to draw a justification from a pre- | at one of the Islands, 4,000 on another, and 4,000 \ cedent of wrong. International law rests, indeed, upon precedents, but it deduces its rules | coast. from precedents of acts done with the general condrawn from natural principles," says Grotins, [11_3] sirous of Large and Pleasant Rooms, either "discover to us the law of nature: universal conbent discusers to us the law of nations." modern deeds of violence have almost invariably been committed upon weak nations, and have t met only with the general disapprobation of mankind

The Americans safely violated the territorial rights of Turkey, or of the petty States of New ; Granada, and there were no means of testing by war what the opinion of other nations was. We, however, pressed our extreme rights against the powerful as well as the weak, and the very acts ! which the Boston jurists would adopt as precedents were those which armed all the North against us, and set us fighting with great maritime leagues. International law, like municipal law, changes with the necessities of society, and both Gen. Scott and his friends at home must be prepared to accept as international law, not what we or others have done in olden times, but what we should be permitted ourselves to do in the present

From the London (Sunday) Times, Dec. 1.

What the Sunday Papers Think. Captain Wilkes is, unfortunately, but too faithful a type of the people in whose foul mission he is engaged. He is an ideal Ynnkee. Swagger and ferocity, built upon a foundation of vulgarity and coxardice—these are his characteristics; and these are the most prominent marks by which his countrymen, generally speaking, are known all over the world. To bully the weak; to triumph over Many of his friends rejoiced to-day to see once | the helpless; to trample on every law of courtesy and custom; wilfully to violate all the more sacred instincts of human nature; to defy as long andanger does not appear; and as soon as real peril shows itself, to sneak aside or run awaysince by order of the Federal Government. Mr. | these are the virtues of the race which presumes Pitts looked remarkably well, and was quite cheer- | to announce itself as the leader of civilization and

· · Mr. Lincoln is directly amenable to us for this scandalous and outrageous provocaare in no hurry to go to war with America; we l | would infinitely rather let ber alone, and leave | her to her fate. But conduct like this cannot be tolerated. The forbearance of Great Britain has often been sorely taxed; it has been ruthlessly present circumstances, be a crime. The empire that will not rindicate its own self-respect must

We perceive that the twaddlers and simperers ! are already beginning their ignominious work. viously and irresistibly against them. They proceed to talk about deeds of violence committed by Englishmen in years gone by. They plead the momentous interests which hang upon the question of peace or war with Federal America. They preach spirelling sermons on the iniquity of revenge and the sinfulness of self-will. Some of them even try to prove that America was right, and that England is wrong. But this drivelling philosophy, this effeminate and consumptive piety, is out of date and out of place. We are in no mood for such miserable sophistries at the present moment. We have been insulted; and we have but one cry-Reparation or chastisement !

Another Opinion. From the London Telegraph.

We are now in a position to speak without hesitation or mistrust. The outrage is divested of all up our broken to kie. Meantime one of the ma- bess of the assault, and to total absence of any efally. For there can be no doubt that the for- | First Class

We have, therfore, had to bear the consequent foiled, at 75 cents per dozen. "On the 4th of November, about 5 A. M., being ces of the fratricial American war in our own i | firsh and blood At the outset, the sympathy was | atrong with the North-partly because the communications who the commercial cities of that ! This punctillion fortearance, this over strained the Lannan all the delicacies of the season. [See I tug steamer came to our assistance. We anchored a consideratednes has been repaid by an insult as Bill of Fare. wanton as it isudacious, and to submit would be to increase the injury by our own act, since it on second floor.

> Those whompre have spared in the days of trouble insult wer making war upon us, for the aggression is a feitire act of war, without even

called out six times "Torr! Torr!" (laughter) .- | FOREIGN DETAILS BY THE JURA. | the form of a previous declaration. The dick of the English ressel was, as we said the other day, The mails by the steamer Jura reached New British territory; and the forcible seizure of ligerent proceeding as if a party of Northern sol-

diers had levied war upon any of our quests peaceably residing in Liverpool or Westminster .-General Scott denies that it was in direct obe- It is a violation which imposes upon this country

> The Northern papers talk of the surrender of pondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, spraking of

the news on 'Change, says: The further talk was, that to give up the Con-

FROM THE "RAT HOLE" SQUADRON -The New | price. | bole" squadren, dated Savananh, Ga., December

The ship Garland arrived off Savannah on the l The barque South America was deposited at Sa- | FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS Tunnah, together with one New York and one

A letter from Captain Willis, of the Rebecca Nothing but wilful ignorance or presumption | Simms, states that 14,000 soldiers are stationed test Beaufort, and so they are distributed along the l

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