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1 DOOR FROM DOCTH STREET, OF STAIRS.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 21. THE NEWS.

The morning papers contain the account of conflict near Drainsville, on the road to Leesburg, in ) Gen. Ord, with a battery of artillery, defeated a whatever over them, for we suppose it will not Confederate force amounting to four regiments. ) The Confederate loss is stated with great exactitude at 57 killed and 22 wounded, but it is im- ) to surmise that it amounted to about 25 in killed )

the Federals, if the despatches are to be credited. | tions of a State, and the slaves all thus become It appears that Gen. Pope has arrested in transitu ! certain supplies of clothing, &c., and reinforce. ments of men who were proceeding from North Missouri to Gen. Price's camp at Osceola. The latest Federal despatches say:

All the information from the West and North is to the effect, that no efforts have been spared to . send Gen. Price ample supplies of clothing for his army during the winter. All, or nearly all, of this has fallen, or will fall, into our bands. Near- | Ir 200 hearily laden wagons are already in our possession, together with large quantities of ammunition and arms, 1,000 horses, tents, camp equipage, &c., and between 1,800 and 2,000 re-

cruits have been taken prisoners. It seems to us surprising that Gen. Price could , be in the expectation of relief from a quarter of the State fully in possession of the Federals. The are subject to arrest as fugitives, and reclamation,

despatch continues: It is thought by many that Price will cross the Oange to assist his Generals, Stein and Slack, who are now in the river counties with 4,000 or 5,000 i men, to e-cort recruits and supplies to their main ) camp at Osceola. If he does he will be compelled !

to stand a general engagement. following despatch from Leavenworth:

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 20 .- The Conservative, of this cits, has advices from Mound City, dated the 15th inst., stating that a portion of the 3d regiment, under command of Major Williams, made a dash into Missouri on the 12th, and burned the villages of Papensville and Butler. The latter was the county seat of Bates county. The troops returned with a large number of Union refugees, stock, &c. They had but two men killed at But-

Gen. Price was at Osceola at the time, and was threatening that he intended to attack Sedalia. From the Upper Potomac we have no further advices. Something may reach us however be them.

fore we go to press.

From Washington we are still without a word of reliable intelligence as to the result of the diplomatic correspondence on the Mason and Slidell affair. A letter from Washington of yesterday's date assures us most positively that the Government will not consent to the surrender of Messrs. | ment Mason and Slidell, which a morning journal asserts cent. The sailing of the British gunbout Landrail to contend with them, and to-day it is no less are not informed." to Bermuda, where Admiral Milne is with the than ever. If they insist on war, we are ready. British fleet, has given rise to a elatement that a very brief time. We should suffer awfully .she has been despatched upon an errand looking They would suffer tentold as much. The nation to the backing up of the demands of the British | that is the weakest in war is the nation that is

Minister. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says that another report is, that Lord Lyons has be carried on in either one or the other country, received information that England is fitting out a | but wherever the tide ebbs and flows, and whereve large fleet destined for the Southern coast.

most materially in their statement, and assure us that they know nothing about what they write. to shame numerous of the prophets.

# CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Our advertising columns are well filled to-day

with notices indicating where choice goods, of vaadornment for the body. Mr. John Mikrhy, one of our longest established | gument to prove. Book Houses, offers a fine assortment in his line,

and those desiring to make presents, cannot be elsewhere better supplied. Gio. W. Wire, Jeweler, corner of Light and

Baltimore streets, is prepared to furnish customers from Las extensive assortment. Baltimore streets, an old and reliable house, ofter

tary Goods, &c. near Holliday, offices a stock of goods well worthy

of examination, as it is his rule to sell cheap. Messrs. Kally, Haidan & Pixt, Baltimore street, such a fall as will shake the world. near Calvert, offer books, albums, &c., suitable to the season. Messis, Kirk & Soss, Baltimore street, near Cal

wert, have a large stock of eilver ware, plate, &c., many of the specimens of which are of the most beautiful character. J. H. HAM, No. 278 West Bultimore street, has

on hand a capital stock of watches, chains, lockets, Ac., which he proposes to sell on the most moderate

stock of dry goods of late importation. They can ta, returned to this country, after a long absence. be found in Baltimore street, opposite Holliday. We shall continue our list on Monday.

#### ---Rank Treason.

The New York Express of last evening, referring to the arrest of Hon. G. W. Jones, says. strange events which, every other day, we read i ment of State. of Pesth, Warsaw, or Cracow.

and Jury. There is not a Court in New York | informing him of the route he had taken. doom -of death.

From the Louisville Democrat. THE SLAVE QUESTION -- A BORDER STATE VIEW.

In the present crisis, when army occupies any portion of territory, and in which there are slaves. and the slaves are deserted by their masters, the question will prise us to what must be done with them. So long as the authorities of the State remain, the question is simple. The slaves can be seized and held as fugitives, to be returned to their masters. But another question still comes no officer remaining to execute the laws, what i then is to become of them? The State laws are which it is stated that a Federal brigade under practically null. There remains no civil law be contended that the General Government has

This would be so flagrant an instance of usurspossible for the victorious army which left the ed power, such a direct interference with the rebattle field and retreated twenty miles to Lang. erved rights of the State, that no one having any leys to state their own loss more accurately than regard for the Constitution would hear of it withont revolting from the position. The case is thus and asked for an officer. He was agreeably surclearly set before us: The State authority is prized to learn that Mr. Jones was already in cusand wounded. We must confess that we receive gone through the dereliction of its officers; the tody. reports of this sort with many grains of allowance. United States Constitution grants no power to From Missouri, the accounts are favorable to Congress to interfere with the domestic institupractically free. What is to be done with them? Ought they be permitted to rove through the country, forbidden to be employed by the army. or ought the army to have power to seize and sell them? It certainly is a difficult question. If the army may not employ them, and they are compelled to find a living where they can, devastation 'and outrage will follow.

In the absence of any legal power, or any municipal law of the State, it appears to us that the erners are rejoicing over the prospect of speeds only thing that can be done is to follow the ex- recognition-and peace. ample of the Southern Confederacy. Employ them; set them to work at building trenches. will follow turning them loose upon the country. to be beneficial to the country. After the war is and family, and Mrs. Eustis, are comfortably sitover these slaves resume their original status, and upon proof by their masters. We think this better, because it can hardly be argued that the army has a right to sell them without proof that their owners were disloyal. It would be too muclelike i

If however, the owners shall be found disloyal ! and upon sufficient proof before an established Larios -Senator Simmons, of Rhode Island, decision which seems treest from Constitutional | their case a hard one. objections is as we have said—for them to be emploved by the army, the only authority existing in the particular district with power to control

#### BELLIGERENT.

The New York Journal of Commerce, beretofore a sheet very strongly in favor of peace, thus speaks the 4th of July has been in the old Republic-Inof the result of a foreign war. Such utterances | dependence Day. are not calculated to calm, the prevailing excite-

[an the supremacy of the seas will be decided in most extended in commerce and in possessions. whose vulnerable points are most multiplied.

War between England and America would not er the flag of St. George, now floats over cities or The correspondents of the New York Press differ | ships. The very trials we have undergone for some mouths past have given to British commerce such advantages that our own has been drawn in, our merchant navy has sought home The announcement of the true facts will probably | employment, from our own government. We have be made suddenly, and will disappoint and put | never depended on our national navy for a war with England, in any of our calculations heretofore, when the war cloud lowered. But in ninety foolishness," &c. dave after war was declared, we would have a thousand private armed vessels in the Indian, the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and the supremaev of the seas would be settled by the sweeping of rious kinds, may be obtained on favorable terms. [all commerce, of both nations, from the oceans. They reter to tood for the mind and raiment and That England, under present circumstances, would suffer tenfold as much as we, needs no ar-

But we have a rebellion at home to cope with It is true, and we have an army of six hundred and fifty thousand men to do it. We will count I them out, and New York and New England alone. will raise armies to resist British invasion that will devour the hosts of England as fast as ther could be poured into the country. This is no idle Messrs, Carrieto & Bko., corner of Charles and | boast. We do not invite the war. We do not It would impoverish thousands of our everything in the way of Watches, Jewelry, Mili- | people, desolate our homes, and destroy our prosperity for a half century. But if it must be, from Thomas J. Brown, Jeweller, Baltimore street, the belligesent spirit of England, it is proper that the English nation should know that we are so powerful to-day, that it she strikes we can take her by the throat and drag her down with us, in

> FORAT UPON THE REPORTERS. Gen. Sherman, at Port Royal, has had enough of the lying correspondents of the New York pa-

summanly given them all their walking papers.

ARREST OF EX-MINISTER GEORGE W. JONES, ON THE CHARGE OF TREASON. Several days since, the Hon. George W. Jones. Messes, Whorn & Fullerator present a splendid Ex-Senator from Iowa, and late Minister to Bogo-He immediately proceeded to Washington, and pand his respects to the Socretary of State, at the same time, it is soid, expressing his regret at the pricets, 1,073 churches, 505 stations and chapels troubles of the country, and his hope that the rebellion would seen be overpowered. An error A Proposecorthy O'gect .-- We are pleased to INFERS TO FAMILIES a fine assertment of of \$500 was discovered, that being the excess of learn that through the benevolent off its of the ; 🕻 📝 First Class. his claim over the amount credited to him. Mr. following gentlemen of the twelfth word-Messta-

of. This Senstor was a Democrat in Congress, | As late as Monday moon, he was closeted with [bread to the poor in sidents of the resord | The ThAS, Java, Laguay rained like COFFEE. Marketed but ever patriotic and national-but somebody Mr. Seward, and their conversation is said to have distribution will take place from the center. has denounced him, and be is in prison. The mass- | been of the most unreserved character. At five | Garden and Preston streets, on the attention and beterious, eccentric action of these telegrams show lo'clock he took passage in the cars intending to livre Christmas, between the hours of two ard five what a crisis we are in, and often make us think I return home and see his family. At three o'clock | O'clock. This is a step to the tight with Mid-At d Superintendent Kennedy, of New York, received worthy of instation by the citizense of other words, tooled, at 75 cents per dezen. But it Senator Jones be guilty, as alleged, why in despatch from Mr. Seward, directing him to of our city. not issue process, arrest and try him, before Court | arrest the ex-Senator, on a charge of treason, and |

the train arrived, and Mr. Farley saw his man evening a gala programme is offerred. Miss West getting off Approaching him, he informed him tern performing her celebrated role of Handsome that be mas a prisoner. Mr. Jones expressed sur- Jack, in the exciting drama of Jack Sheppard: prise at this unexpected interruption, and thought followed by a pas suci executed by the beautiful there must be some mistake, but the officer as- lies (livis, and to conclude with the nautical sured him there was not. Mr. Jones' baggage drama of Black Eyed Susan-Miss Lucille as Su- In selection a Prater Book care should be taken to get the was then secured, and he was taken to the police | san, and Mr. Tilton as William, which is a magheadquarters in a carriage.

Mr. Jones eaid that he thought it was very strange that after his full and tree communication with the State Department, Mr. Seward should false charges against him.

prisoner was taken to Fort Lafavette. His baggage was detained at the police headquarters. The Provost Marshall of Washington had also gone on in the train, and hastened to the Central office to obtain the arrest of the ex-Minister. He | insisted that Mr. Jones was at one of the hotels.

Things in Paris.

The Paris correspondent of New York Express in a late letter says:

The Emperer has just come in from Compeigne to hold a special Cabinet Council upon what is called the American outrage perpetrated by the | San Jacinto on the French vessel- Inles et Murie. The rumor affoat is that France will act with Rogland-fight the North-and receptize the South. The North Americans here are boasting of their [ability to "whip all creation;" while the South-

Westminster Hetel," and denies the report that Holidays, call at Murray & Co a Up Stoirs erecting batteries; keep them under military dis- Commodore Wilkes acted under the special in- Bookstore, 182 Baltimore at., where you will find cipline, thus stopping at once all the horrors that struction of the Government. Judge Rost has an extensive and choice collection in every vagone to London, where all the Southern Commis- I riety of clegant, superb and plain Bindings, which and providing for them in a manner calculated vioners are in session en permanence. Mrs. Slidell they are now retailing at wholesale prices. 31 usted at The Queen's Hotel." They brought h I along all the important despatches, and most important of all. Mr. Slidell's letter of unlimited credit. Mr. Eustis' trunk was left behind, con-I taining about a hundred private letters for Southerners in Europe, who are pining to hear from

- Unfortunate Termination of a Nuther Specucourt, we do not doubt that they should be con- said to have sent down a cargo of notions, whis-As a specimen of the style in which the war is fiscated as contraband of war. The question where key, &c., to take advantage of the new opening for Frie Railroad... 27 do Mich. So. Guar. -ty or not, is for the courts to decide. It certainly | He probably had an idea that the loyal popular | N. V. Central. 77% do Tressury Notes, 22% do was not contemplated in the formation of the tion would take advantage of the presence of his Constitution, that the General Government should | ressel, the schooner "Charita," and replenish hold such property, or any property, except such | their exhausted stores | The whi key especially, | IF FRAMILIES OR SINGLE PERSONS DE as is necessary to carry on the machinery of the was no doubt, expected to go off with tapid sale, Government—such as land for its forts, ships for and good profit; but the military authoraties staits commerce, horses and munitions of war for its tioned there did not view the subject in this light, army, and the like. It appears to us that it could | pronouncing the ressel's papers "very irregular." not. Still that is a question for hereafter. The and seizing the corpo and o'les their to immediate question of what is to be done with sent to New York. The crew, and others who them in the case stated is the pressing one, and the were on board, are quite indignent and think

South Carolina, -- It is just a year ago vesterday since the first State Ordinance or Sectation. was passed, and South Carolina declared the National Union forever dissolved. The day is to be | commemorated in that State, and probably in other parts of the South, and it is hoped to make Are now offering GREAT BARGAINS in the 20th of December in the new Republic what French, Irish & Scotch Embroiderics, i

Fir California editors apprehend considerable difficulty in working the telegraph to the Eastern If the British people imagine that we are to be States in the winther months. One paper says: easily overcome, and that our navy is to be "swept | "Thus far, the storms in the mountains have seriis the demand, pure et simple, of Eugland. from the sens," as some of them loudly threaten, ously returned communication with the East-The Government keeps its counsels very strictly, they are surely hasty in their conclusions. We whether owing to the chill and density of the atand of course the British legation is equally reti- | have many times heretofore counted our ability | mosphere or the insulation of the wires in i.e., we

The Boston Traveller is informed that Gen. Phelps, (whose proclamation issued from Ship Island has evoked such general expressions in former years been subject to occasional fits of

## CITY ITEMS

Religious.-The Baltimore Presbytery met in the Central Church, and ordained to the gospelministry Jonathan Cross, a licentiate under care for the past three years. Rev. J. H. Potter presided and offered prayer. The ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Cyrus Huntington, of Ellicour's Mills, from the 1st chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Corintblans, and 18th verse-"For the preaching of the Cross is to them that perish.

The Rev. Dr. Kay, a Methodist Episcopal minister of considerable eminence in London, England, has been visiting his Christian brethren in Baltimore for the last week, and has experienced | dl2. a cordial reception. On last Suuday he preached [ ... to crowded congregations, and to-morrow morn ing will officiate in St. John's Independent Methodist Protestant Church, Liberty street.

The Right Rev. W. R. Whittingham, Bishop | of the Diocese of Maryland, has visited the Church of the Holy Innocents, Madison Square, Rev. Mr. Fugitt, Rector, and administered the rite of confirmation to sixteen persons. The following figures embrace a brief summary

of Catholicity in the United States for the present

Number of provinces, 7: number of dioceses, 43; number of churches, 2,517; number of chapels. and stations, 1,278; number of priests, 2,317. ecclesia-ucal institutions, 70: clerical students, 490; male religious institutions, 100; femile religious institutions, 173; Catholic population, 1,743,000. It should be stated, however, that so 🛮 🗥 far as the returns of the population are concerned, [1] sixteen diocesses failed to report. There are also 63 literary institutions for young men, 212 female academies, 333 male parochid or free schools, p 27,940 aggregate of pupils, 327 female perochial pers, who infest his camp and quarters, and has or free schools, aggregate number of pupils 29 671;

> institutions in but twelve giocesses. It has long Or will make to order, every description of been a desire to have all the dicers es report their statistics in detail, and the B-higs have more i than once directed attention to the matter, but it I had been disregarded in several of the provinces. } In the year 1850 there were turth eapt donces, a 27 diocesses no sicaristes, 27 loslops, Loslo \_ land 29 ecclesiastical institutions

outhans, 6,803, and 100 tenevol in and charitable

The telegraphic arrest of ex-Senator Jones, of Jones says that, upon examination, the whole James Fuller, George S. Riggs and Dr. H. Greenlows, recently Minister to Begots, is one of those | sum was allowed, the fault being in the Depart- | tree, that a number of charitable of soid | Say Family FLOUR. BI CKWHEAT and CORN I ward will cause to be districuted too beaves of MEAL, in bags and barrels. Fine Groon and Black

assembled at the Old Diury last night to withers i that cannot be trusted. There is nown Jury that | Detective Farley was detailed to the railroad | the romantic drama of the Jewess, which was well would not rejoice to pronounce the Traitor's depot at Jersey City, for the purpose of arresting | gotten up and the caste ably sustained by the ex- | 1 / by the 100, at THE SOUTH office, 122 Balte | the accused. At five o'clock yesterday morning cellent company at present engaged there. This i more street, up etairs.

- Holliday Street Theatre, - A flottering audience

pet that must attract a large audience.

Another Federal Arrest.—Previous to the departure of the steamer George Weenis, this morning, for the usual landings on the Patuzent river, order his arrest. In neither word or deed had be a posse of Federal police overhauled the passenup. When the civil authorities desert the State, been guilty of disloyalty, and he could account gers, as is the custom on each trip, and arrested for his arrest only on the supposition that a for- William T. Wilson, a passenger, and another eigner, who bears him some enmity, had made party said to be Wilson's accomplice. Upon searching Wilson several parcels of quinine were At about ten o'clock yesterday morning, the found secreted on his person, together with a large size navy revolver. The two parties were detained for a further bearing and the balance of the passengers allowed to proceed on the boat.

Charged with Theft .- Justice Growl this morning committed to jail a young man named James Broan (of very respectable parentage), upon the charge of having stolen a quantity of checolate i and cocoa from the store of Mr. Thos. V. Brun-I dige, No 80 South street. Mr. Brundige has lately missed a quantity of goods from his store, and now attribute the loss to the above source. There i seems to be no doubt of young Brown's guilt, as ] he was discovered in the act of removing the goods

from the store. More Releases from Durance Vile .- Richard T. Hardesty, residing in Anne Arundel county Md. was yesterday released from Fort McHenry, by AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES! (order of Gen. Dix-the charge upon which he) was arrested not being austained. Mr. Hardesty has been confined since 27th. November last

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