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ERR. No 22 SOUTH ST.] First Board, December 24. Virginia 6'a....46 % sales | N. Carolina 6'a.58 sale Missouri 6's.....38% do | Reading.........32% de Canton Co..... 93/ do Mich. South. RR .- do Erie Railroad...261/2 do Mich. So. Guar. -

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THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Washington, Dec. 24, 1861

SENATE. Not more than twenty-one Senators were present at the session to-day—the majority of them. as well as many members of the House, baving left the city to enjoy the holidays at home Several petitions were presented praying for the emancipation of the slaves of Rebels, with

compensation for those of loyal masters. Mr. Grimes offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Naval Affairs to enquire into the he examined Jefferds just after the murder, and mission; riding through thick and tangled forests, manner in which war vessels had been fitted out. found him laboring under an infirmity which making out way along by narrow and unfre-\$155.74.29 Dec \$1.953.672 He had heard rumors of great extravagance in the Navy Yards in this respect. Resolutions

Mr. Hale offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy for a list of volunteer lieutenants, masters, paymasters, &c., in the Navy.-

Mr. Hale presented a petition from citizens of Brig R. R. Kirkland, Knight, from Cardenas, 14 days to the Boston, complaining that the freedom of the press bad been intringed. Referred. Mr. Howe gave notice that he would introduce Speake that 31st, 1st, 31 S., Ion. 50 20 W., ship Princeton, of and a bill to amend the Fugitive Slave law. After an Executive session the Senate adjourned

> until Thursday. FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The steamer Adelaide, Capt. Cannon, arrived here this morning at I before ten o'clock, having I been detained three hours behind time in consequence of the northwest gale, which set in here about 6 o'clock last evening and continued bated throughout the entire night, and which is ! reported to have been very strong on the Bay. The news by the Adelaide is very meagre, and not very stirring in quality. The bark Island City from Port Warren, arrived at the Fortress vesterday having on board 251 Confederate prison-

ers, which were intended to be exchanged for a like number of Federals, all of which were sent down to Norfolk by a flag of truce, together with a quantity of clothing for the use of the Federal) prisoners at Richmond. There was no return flag of truce and hence no news from the South. We were unable to gather any particulars of T the fight which was reported to have taken place) Int New Market on Sunday last, but learned that a considerable number of killed, and wounded Federals had been brought into Newport News, also one dead Confederate. There seemed to be a dis-

position on the part of the passengers on the Adelaide this morning to evade questions concerning the result or particulars of this fight, and we a series of wide bays or estuaries, into which fall i are still left in the dark as to the true issue. was rumored at the Fortress that a force of 2,000 . I men with a part of artillery would be sent out a day or two, for the purpose of securing wook for fuel, and the Contederate no doubt will be wide awake to meet them, so that lively times may be expected in that quarter in a few days. The weather was growing intensely cold in the row defiles, defensible by small bodies of skirmish-

vicinity of Hampton Reads, and the Federals in ers against comparatively large forces. The sand Confederates, on the south side, guarding that neighborhood were all prepared to go into heights are thickly wooded with pine and cedar, a winter quarters not anticipating any active move ments before the return of spring.

Inquirer furnishes the following items of intelli-

A delegation of Philadelphia merchants were ton, Mason and Fairfax. here to-day, representing the clothing manufacto- But few of these remain. The aplendid manries in Philadelphia, who have been making clo-Prions of the colonial era have gone to ruin and Uthing for the Government. They visited Colonel Scott and informed him which they were constructed, were sold off. The

that they could not go on for the want of money, exhausted fields, abandoned by their proprietors, the Government not having paid them promptly. relapsed into broom sedge, and at last into forest, Colonel Scott went with them to General Meigs | which has again asserted its claim upon the land. and had one million dollars sent to Philadelphia | Here and there, scattered through the woods, you on the next train, and a similar amount will be come upon a clearing and a log house, which give sent the last of the week. This will pay all the to what was once a cultivated and populous reclaims against the Government there, thus ena- | gion the appearance of a newly settled country. bling all the Philadelphians interested to go on But, to return from this digression; from what I four hundred prisoners were confined in the jail and pay up their hands promptly.

rampage," prophecying that before New Year's river channels, indented by deep bays, traversed Day Lord Lyons and his suite will be off on the by high and precipitate ridges, and covered with "Rinaldo," and that by the first of February our | dense woods. If they attempt it, and are held in blockades of Southern ports will be reised. evidence relative to the vote in the Army, says be on their flank, they will, in all probability, be Monroe under a flag of truce. has found that three companies certified to having utterly destroyed.

cratic Councilmen in your city. speeches made by the students at the Catholic positions in front of him. From morning till College in Georgetown. It is well known that | night he is in the saddle-exploring, planning. WILL OPEN THIS DAY my NEW WINTER | the military company of students there, so care- | directing, preparing. Senior to him is General SKIRT-something entirely new. Also, a full fully drilled for years past, has supplied no small Whitting, who commands this whole division, 100 springs; with a full assortment of Corsets and it was hoped that the youths not recalled by their | brigade your correspondent S. A. J., now Major | Queen arrived to-day from Valpariaso.

> would deport themselves loyalty. ILLNESS OF GENERAD M'CLELLAN. Gen. McClellan continues too unwell to attend to any business.

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing under date of the 23d inst., has the following interesting items of intelligence: sation despatches this afternoon in regard to the town, your eye finally rests on a building which action of the British Minister in the Trent affair. | you are told, belongs to Mr. Evans, and from his One (to the Econing Post) declares that the order | the place takes its name. Its name in history but little faith in these stories, and are inclined to the river for fifteen miles is visible.

look upon them as canards, got up by parties to | The Maryland shore stretches out before you in l impress the stock market. Professor of Biblical Learning in the General The- 10,000 Federalists, under Generals Hooker and ological Seminary, died this morning in the 72d Sickles; and near the bank is a mortar battery, headquarters this morning say that the command year of his age. Dr. Turner was for many years | which the enemy has been erecting for the purone of the bright lights of the Episcopal Church, pose of driving our gunners from their works on and his death leaves a void in that denomination | the Virginia side. The mortar battery cannot be |

which will not be easily filled. Captain Breveor, of brig St. Mary, which are which are occasionally fired from it. rived at this port to-day from Pernambuco, re- | Our batteries mount fourteen guns, some of | ports being chased by a "secrah" privateer for | them heavy columbiads, and others rifle cannon. several hours, on the 19th instant, in lat. 28 37, An Armstrong gun, carrying a ball of 135 pounds

egcaped. most interesting feature, to-day, was the cross- guns. The statements of the enemy that their examination of Mrs. Walton. The witness denied | vessels run the blockade with impunity are simply that she ever agreed to pay her son \$2000 for false. Before the batteries were established the murdering her husband. Counsel put some very | bosom of the broad river was whitened with the | searching questions to the witness, with a view to [sails of transport fleets, and its waves were plough draw from her some information concerning her ed by rapid war steamers continually passing be- CLOTH, BEAVER, and VELVET mode of ble and general character. The answers tween Washington and the sea. Now the scene

when she was about 20 years of age, that she | shore. On these insignificant craft, our gunners separated from her husband in 1846, and after- | do not care to waste their ammunition. Somewaids lived with a Mr. Morrison, in Rochester. | times in the darkness of night, a steamer manages | Growing disgusted with him she left him, and, I to alip past; but for all practical purposes the riv after some peculiar adventures in New York she er is closed against the enemy. returned to Rochester and started a boarding After leaving Evansport, we returned to Dumhouse, and afterwards a saloon called the "Al- fries. The day was dark and gloomy. Snow and lishment the most attractive in this city in our line. hambra." The person of whom she rented the sleet began to fall but soon changed into rain, place attempted to kiss her on a certain occasion, which made our ride rather uncomfortable. Never- uo t the

wait, gave him a cowbiding. ti, where she opened a place similar to that of the er that resides there, we dined and here we met

in Broadway, above Canal street, where she fell | der the direction of the indefatigable General.

in with Jefferds.

Dr. Alanthon Jones was also examined, touch- on our return. We explored many a weary mile ing the insanity of the prisoner. The doctor said of woodland and hill-land in fulfilment of our would prevent him running any great distance. | quentrd paths, and fording rapid streams until The defence then closed, and after the exami- our journey came to an end. With its results we nation of one or two more witnesses for the prose- | were well satisfied. cution, the summing up will probably commence |

to-morrow. street and in business circles generally, partly movement was made last night by the Secessionowing to the inclemency of the weather and part- | ists along the North Missouri Railroad, and the ly owing to a disposition to await the details of Confederates recently returned from Price's army, the important European advices now hourly look- by which about one hundred miles of the road ed for by the America.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The steamship North tore up the rails for miles, bent them and destroy-Star, from Aspinwall on the 14th instant, arrived ed the telegraph line. This was continued to at this port this evening. She brings \$822,000 | Warrenton, where the work ceased. in treasure, and the California mails of the 1st | WARRENTOWN, Mo., Dec. 23.-The destruction

The French transport ship, the Resource, bound | was at first stated. At short distances all the to Callao, was wrecked when forty miles south of way from here to Hudson the track is torn up. Valparaiso. She had over six hundred troops the ties burned, and the rails broken or Lent so aboutd, only five or six of whom were saved. General San Ramar has been elected President of Peru. He was at Arequipa, and had been tents. The large bridge over Davis' Fork, on joined by 3,000 additional troops.

The Coffee crop of Costa Rica is short. The block of Buenaventura had terminated by] the loss of one of the vessels, and the surrender of cars of all kinds destroyed. the other to General Mosquera's forces.

FROM THE LOWER POTOMAC. A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, at-

tached to the army, writing from Dumfries, on a the 30th ult., were: A column advancing across the Occoquan i | would be compelled to encounter natural difficulties almost insuperable. Even after crossing the * stream others present themselves every few miles. | more are coming. The western shore of the Potomac is indented by It | rapid streams, the banks of which are precipitous. thus making the streams unfordable except at those places where they are crossed by the roads. On the banks of these streams rise high ridges. and between these ridges are deep morasses. The roads follow the ridges till they find openings the Cumberland, about ten miles above the point down to the runs—the openings constituting nar- at which he crossed, and six miles from Somerset.

interspersed with oak. Indeed almost the whole of this region is covered with dense forest-a se- l cond growth covering a broad expanse which formerly was one of the most thickly peopled and

have said, you may readily infer that the Feder- when the fire spread to that building. Col Cor-Peace stock has been down to-day, and those alist columns will have no easy task in getting anxious for a war with Great Britain are "on the | through a country like this, seamed with rocky check either at Occoquan, or the Neabsco only J. (). Tobias, who is here to examine into the long enough for Van Dorn's Division to be thrown

given an opposition majority never had any elec- | Gen. Wigfall, who, since he has been stationed tion. This, it is stated, will elect three Demo- at Dumfries, has displayed an extraordinary aptitude for military affairs, has improved every mo-There are strangerumors affoat of the secession | ment of time to strengthen the naturally strong parents at the commencement of the struggle Jonas, is Commissary. All these forces belong to The steamer Pacific brings Oregon dates to the the Army of the Potomac, and constitute its right | 12th, and advices from Victoria to the 7th inst.; wing. They are, consequently, under Gen. also, \$180 000 in gold.

for another letter. If you were to infer from its name that Evansport aspires to the dignity of a town, or even of were washed away and the town flooded, the waa village, you would be very much deceived. | ter being four feet deep. After looking around in the vain expectation of The city has been flooded with all sorts of sen- discovering the edifices constituting this mythical to-morrow. The general public, however, put in its vicinity. From these batteries a sweep of

most inviting propinquity. The hills which ob- to Cairo. The venerable Rev. Samuel H. Turner, D. D., struct the view shelter the camps of an army of seen by us, but its position is known by the shots four men and several horses.

ton, 72 to. The St. Mary being the better sailer | weight, is now being mounted and placed in battery. It was received from England by the Ber-The Jefferd's marder trial continues to draw muds. The Potomac, at this point, is a mile and "crowded houses" at the Court of Sessions. The a half wide, and is completely commanded by our were of a character to show that the lady was is changed. Nothing is to be seen but the dark | and swelling river, and occasionally a small She said she was married to Charles Jefferds schooner stealing furtirely along the Maryland

whereupon a friend of the lady, who was lying in | theless, we rode out to the Neabeco to examine the position of Gen. Wigfall's lines behind that After this affair Mrs. Walton went to Cincinna- | steam. At Franky's, so called from the old farm-Albambra, at the same time forming another ma- General Wigfall, who accompanied us over the trimonial alliance with a Mr. Russell, with whom ground, and pointed out the various defences we she lived for a couple of years. Next she came to | had erected. The position is naturally strong. New York, in 1853, and opened a boarding house and its advantages have been much improved un-

By the time we had finished our reconnoiseance Mrs. Walton exhibited not dittle emotion, it was nearly dark, and we came to the conclusuch as it was, during the delivergent ber story. sion that it was better to return to the hospitable When she was first called to the stand, she re- shelter of the little parlor in the old hotel with quested the District Attorney to have her little ricketty porch, than to camp out in the dark and son Frank sent out of the court, a request which wet and dreary woods. Hence we spent another night in Dumfries, and the next morning started

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

The day has been a very quiet one in Wall | St. CHARLES, Mo., Dec. 21.—A preconcerted was nearly destroyed or at least rendered useless. Arrival of the North Star from As- | commencing eight miles south of Hudson. They burned all the bridges, wood piles, tanks and ties.

of the North Missouri Railroad is complete, as

t as to be useless. Wellsburg Station was burned, with all its con-Salt river, west of the town of Mexico, and the bridge crossing Quiver river, were burned, and all the culverts either burned or torn down and

Who the parties were that engaged in this work of wholesale destruction is not known, but it is stated that the inhabitants along the line say no repairs can be made except where the road is

guarded by Federal troops. An extra from the Army Argus office has been in circulation for two days, which says:--"The day of retribution is at hand," and that nine thousand men who have been under Price's command are now north of the Missouri river, and

FROM KENTUCKY.

The Situation at Somerset. From a gentleman who left Somerset, Kentucky, yesterday, we have reliable advices as to the situation at that place. Zollicoffer, with six thousand men, had thrown up fortifications this side At the crossing place below, there were two thou-

Gen. Shoepff marched out of Somerset yesterday, with three Ohio and two Tennessee regiments, four companies of Hoskin's regiment, and a battery. The Thirty-eighth Ohio, with one The Washington correspondents of the Philadel- best cultivated portions of the country. It was battery, remained in Somerset. It was the object inhabited by a proud and wealthy community, of General Shoepff to draw out Zollicoffer, and among whom were to be found some of the most fight him. He would not attack the fortificaeminent names in our history, such as Washing. Lion. If the enemy refused to come out, his camp would probably be shelled from the oppositu side of the river. This would be practicable. Our informant says the two thousand men left fallen to decay, and even the English brick of below to guard the boat could not, owing to the impassable character of the intervening ground, Interfere with the crossing or working of our ar-

The Pederal Prisoners at the Charleston Fire. PHILADELPHIA, December 24.—Lieutenant Hurd, of the Second Maine Cavalry, arrived at New York yesterday, having escaped from the Charleston jail during the recent conflagration. He says that Coran was the first to leap from the window, followed by all the prisoners. Many were re-taken. whilst others wandered off in the direction of

Lieut. Hurd was recaptured and confined in Castle Pinckney, but subsequently sent to Richmond and released, and then taken to Fortress

[Note.--The jail is in the northern section of the city, and was supposed to have been entirely out of range of the conflagration. Its locality is Gully three-quarters of a mile from the point where the fire commenced, and nearly a mile, in a southerly direction, from the point on New street where the fire ended $-R(p_i)$

INTERESTING FROM ORRGON. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .- The steamer Forrest

Johnston's command. But for the present enough. The recent freshets were terribly destructive to I have more to say of Dumfries and vicinity, of property in the valleys bordering on the rivers of Evansport and the batteries; but I shall reserve it | Oregon. Nearly all the flouring mills of the State and large quantities of grain were destroyed. Most of the frame warehouses in Oregon City

But two houses were left standing in Linn City. From Catros-Gen. Grant in Command. Carso, December 23 -Special Order No. 78 places General Grant in command of the millitary for the literation of the prisoners has already gone | will be derived from the batteries which the Con- | district of Cairo, which comprises Southern Illiforward, and that they will be sent off to Halifax | federate forces have constructed on the river bank | nois, that portion of Kentucky | west of the Cumberland river, and the counties in Missouri south of Cape Girardeau. General Paine will be transferred from Paducah

> Destruction of Bosts and Foundry. Sr. Louis, Dec. 24.—Despatches received at sent to Lexington by Gen. Pope, has succeeded n burning two ferry boats and the cannon foundry, and captured two captains, one licutenant,

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