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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. From late Charleston papers we make the following extracts, which are of much interest:

DOINGS ON THE COAST. From the Charleston Courier, Dec. 2. The news from Port Royal continues to be of the most gratifying character. The unanimity of our planters in the destruction of the cotton crops, the laying waste and burning of everything that would afford shelter or subsistence to the enemy where it cannot be otherwise defended, deprives them of the extensive spoils with which they feasted their imagination, and the attainment of which which was one of their chief objects. Their mission in this respect will prove a WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention | most disastrous failure. They have gained little or nothing to satisfy them, and should they adof my own Importation and Manufacture, which vance further, every inch of ground will be diswill be found more extensive and varied than usual, puted with fire and sword, and the arms of a

Some of these thieving adventurers have lately made several visits to Port Royal, with the hope at the smallest remunerative profit—my facilities of securing rich plunder, but they were toiled and being inferior to none. I defy competition. n 9-tf | disappointed in their object by the timely steps taken to thwart them in their purposes. T. prospect of paying the cost of their grand expedi-(f()()))S H()USE, prospect or paying the cost of their grand expedi-

They had visited various plantations around Port Royal, and already commenced the removal

of the send cotton. they were in every direction, it was found impossible to act in combination But an opportunity has now been offered, and they have cheerfully consigned to the flames the labors of the year. Our enemies have received a great check to of this conflagration, which must have startled them from their quiet security on board their | ships, the spirit which animates our people, and tend our firm resolves to employ every weapon a of defence, when other means fail, to fight them)

From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 2. By a gentleman just from the South Carolina ! ben coast we have some interesting particulars of the condition of affairs in that locality. It may The well supposed, that, under the able direction ; of General Lee, nothing is being left undone to nah. In both cities the military authorities have of the night. One came up this morning with no apprehensions that the enemy will ever succeed her sails riddled with Confederate shots. in accomplishing any of their measures beyond) the occupation of isolated points on the shore and creek with about the same harmless result that in proximity to the guns of their ships.

The command of the seacoast defences of South 1 Carolina, Georgia and Eastern Florida are vested) Vin Gen. Lee. He is assisted by Brig.-Gens. Rip-) (ley, Lawton, Drayton and Trapier, of the Conted-1 erate army; Gens. Capers, Harrison and Walker, public will have some official light upon it, but of Georgia; Gen. Gonzales, Desessure and others | will not know the result for over two weeks. Lof South Carolina-all men of military capacity, a and several particularly distinguished for excel-Uence as engineers.

ment, 1,300 strong, is near by. Besides the another royal proclamation, recognizing the inde- shall be received for all public dues except the troops Charleston has contributed to the twenty- pendence of the Confederate States, Louis Napo- Confederate war tax. five Confederate regiments from South Carolina, leon will follow suit bow in Virginia and at other localities, the indomitable city has two regiments of infantry, one arguments of Gen. Cass, when he was the United regiment of riflemen, one regiment of artillery, States Minister at Paris), has sided with our ceived by General McClellan:

State militia, in active service. Fort Sumter, and is now quite as efficient as any cially express her opinion. volunteer force in the confederate army. The for home protection. The citizens, with scarcely open Southern ports. an exception, belong to military organizations. Business is nearly suspended, as so many of the that an opportunity may be offered the South Ca-rolina soldiers to meet the Hessians in a land

The accounts in the Northern papers of the cap- | The New York correspondent of the Philadel- \ In every direction the patriotic planters have fired has the following interesting items of intelligence: rival here, this afternoon, in the Arago, took ture of thousands of bales of cotton is all fudge. phis Ledger, writing under date of the 26th, their cotton and buildings, and where the cotton | The Christmas celebration has passed off withhad not been gathered from the plant, gangs of out any unusual incident worth recording. Ev-Volumes of smoke can be seen rising by day.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. December 25th.—The steamer Georgiana, Capt. Pearson, arrived here this morning at the usual | hour, and reports no tidings from the South. had not returned up to the time of departure. The steamer Keystone State arrived in Hampton Roads yesterday, and was saluted with thirteen guns from the steamer Minnesota. The Key-(stone State has just returned from an unsuccessful search after the Confederate steamer Sumter- hably be no occasion to make the case one for she is last from the Bermuda waters.

Christmas day was enjoyed hugely by the rol- the Diocese. diers in the various camps in the neighborhood of] Hampton Roads, and large amount of whiskey and other beverages was punished, and a gay time (generally was passed by the "bold soger boys.")

FROM MISSOURI.

Liw heretofore declared in this city will be enforce | Kentucky. The first two were taken from the ment, and her friends will doubtless turn out this ed, and, in virtue of the same authority, I Lereby British schooner Eugenia Smith, off Brazos San- | evening. Misc Olivia will also appear during the 108 BALTIMORE ST declare and will extorce martial law in and about tioga, and the other from the British schooner evening in one of her charming declare fall the railroads of the State.

> held responsible that their commands are ready his trip across the Atlantic. He was in Paris on males and 47 females. sand punishing chines. to move at a moment's warning | Excuses for de- | the 6th, and expected (other advices say) to pro- | Refery.-Early Christman norming the Jewellay and want of preparation will not hereafter be seed to Rome in the course of a few days.

federates last night. The trains will not be able "such a state of things has not been known here at store No. 1 Marsh Market Space. S. H. Gover 1021 3m 1 to cross for some days.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

phia papers, furnishes the following: About 7 o'clock to-night, a fire broke out in the Government stables, near the War Department, where they had about 2,000 horses, and harness for most of them. The stables consisted of ten separate sheds, 32 feet wide, and about 600 feet long, in each of which were some two hundred horses, and so rapidly did the fire spread, that it | was impossible to save all the horses.

A large number of men were soon on the ground, and commenced liberating the borses. Many of them refused to leave the burning sheds, and some rushed back, and plunging into the flames, laid down to die. Those released gather ed indroves and galloped frantically all over the

The cries of those who were burning up as the fire reached them, were the most piteous we ever beard, recembling those of human beings. Or the ten, six were entirely consumed. The timely arrival of Captain Dudley, with a battalion regulars, and Lieutenant Markey, with a detachment of the Second and Third infantry, who set to work, and with the aid of citizens, tore down) four of the stables

No axes were to be had, and the half dozen) want of water and capacity. There were about Key West for New York on the 21st inst., under five hundred good draught horses burned and sail, her machinery having been disabled. On about ten or twelve hundred sets of harness. But little forage was lost, as they only have it (ground as it is used. All the stables are a total) loss. The horses were good ones and had been

broke in to hauling beavy wagons. Our planters in that neighborhood have vindi- ping a lantern into a bundle of hay, and then cated most patriotically our cause. Scattered as they were in every direction it was found immossiple were aroused. (Ine good steam engine could I have gaved seventy-five thousand dollars to the l Government, if it had reached there twenty-five | Wilson. They are said to be greatly dissettisfied

minutes after the fire broke out. A house and barn in the rear of the stables were. l also consumed, and a large brick house close by | had all the fine furniture carried out and destroyed by rough usage, but the house was uninjured. the people saving it with buckets of water carried

I from wells close by. The demolishing of some sheds preventing the fire from spreading, and the wind being very low, is all that saved the fire from spreading several Vequeres down to the Potomac. The loss is estimated, by persons competent to judge, at over one hundred thousand dollars.

Inn unaccountable course of deception, have been DOWN THE POTOMAC. A few schooners, loaded with forage, oysters, kept from learning its true character. Should Ac., dodge the batteries now during the darkness i t the colonelcy of the regiment become vacant, the Cofficers propose to tender it to a United Stams ar-General Hooker continued to practice his 10pounder Parrot gun at the fort near Quantico

I we have previously reported. THE TRENT AFFAIR. The Cabinet had a long session again to-day, discussing the Trent affair. In about a week the ern property in our midst. Some reports have

- OUR AFFAIRS WITH FRANCE. Our Government is undoubtedly in possession of information from Paris, rendering it certain, The number of troops on the coast is now fully that if there is a contest between Great Britain | consideration to advance to planters twenty-five adequate to cope with any force the enemy can and the United States, France will studiously dollars per bale on cotton.

It must be remembered that France (after the) and a lintery of catalry, all belonging to the Government and opposed that of England on the right of search question. She consequently re- To Major General Mc Clellon:

regiments are nearly all officered by graduates of present war for the Union as a commercial strug- days. West Point and the State Military Academy.—
Besides these troops, Charleston has a regiment of Southern free-traders; and now the sufferings at reserves, and several independent companies, Lyons and at Manchester combine in urging the composed mainly of exempts from military duty, execution of the "higher law of necessity," to

PICKETS NEAR DRAWESVILLE DRIVEN IN. Information was received to-day from General

FROM NEW YORK.

negroes have been sent into the field to trample it erybody appeared to be about as happy and "merinto the earth. Mr. Mikell destroyed \$40,000 ry" as need be. Bad whisky made some uproar worth of cotton in one night, and Hon. John in the streets, but nothing to call for the interfer-Townsend burned a large quantity. Every night | ence of the police. The churches, fashionable | since the battle of Port Royal the skies have been and unfashionable alike, in the forencon were illuminated by the burning plantations and from thronged with devout worshippers, and in nearly the battery in Charleston looking southward vast all of them liberal collections were taken up for the poor and needy. In some cases the adorn-I ments of the Episcopal churches were on a scale of splendor hitherto unheard of. The pillared naves of old Trinity resembled a veritable forest. At the church of the Holy Communion (Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg) a service was held at 6 o'clock (be-) flag of truce went down to Norfolk yesterday, but fore daylight) on which occasion the altar was as brilliantly illuminated as those of the Roman Ca-

This proceeding has given rise to some scan-I dal with some of the Low Churchmen, as it did on a similar occasion last year, but there will prothe admonition and discipline of the Bishop of

beld in Broome street yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of raising clothing, money, medicines and other comforts for the prisoners at Rich-

t real to our citizens

fere with jurisdiction in the Civil Courts which and to have many friends in this city. l are loyal to the Government of the United States. The Communders of troops and posts will be tinguished prelate ball derived much benefit from unknown, and 7 dad from diops. 41 were

and St. Joseph Railroad, were burned by the Con- & Government store vessel. The writer adds, will take place to-morrow northing, lo o'clock, for twenty years."

The shipping merchants are complaining of a great scarcity of the right kind of seamen at this port. The exigencies of the Government have drawn off from the mercantile marine thousands of sailors, and their places are now in good part supplied, of necessity, by colored men, who not unfrequently now compose one-half of the crew of

versels trading between here and Liverpool. Wages of course, under these circumstances, are steadily advancing. To Liverpool \$30 per month is paid by the packets, and sometimes \$35; London, \$30; Harre, \$25 and 30; North of

The Stock market at the first lloard was rather Both buyers and sellers are disposed to operate cautiously pending the trouble with England. In the course of the forenoon, however, the prevailing belief was that the Confederate Commissioners would be surrendered—and prices, l accordingly, were firm

From Fost Pickens. The transport steamer Baltic, Capt. Comstock, from Key West on the 22d inst., arrived at New York yesterday, bringing later news from Fort

, Pickens and the Gulf of Mexico. The frigate Niagara was at anchor off Fort Pickens when the Baltic left; all well on board. The gunboat Wissahickon sailed for Ship Island fire engines dragged to the scene, were useless for on the 17th instant. The steamer Richmond left the same day the United States schooner Wandeter sailed for Havana, leaving the captured privateer Beauregard as guard ship.

The U. S sloop Iroquois has blockaded the Confederate States privateer Sumter at the port of The fire originated by one of the teamsters drop- | Cienfuegos, and the gunbout Flambeau is blockading the port of Nassau, New Providence, where the Confederate States ste imer Isdel lay. We learn from Fort Pickens, (by the Baltic,) that serious difficulties have arisen between the staff and line officers of the regiment and Col. with his abilities as a military man, and accuse him of conduct highly culpable in a commanding officer. On the 13th all the officers, with two exceptions, waited upon and requested him to resign the command of the regiment. It is said that he refused to listen to their request. The officers seem determined to retire from the regrement themselves or compel him to withdraw .---They feel that they have been disgraced by him (in more ways than one, not only since their arri-Uval upon Santa Rosa Island last prior to their Heaving New York. The bad name which attachted itself to the regiment is the result of uncalled (for misstatements upon his part. The public by

> Southern News. Cincago, Dec. 25.—The Memphis Appeal of the 19th says that property amounting to \$2,500,000 bas been already configurated by the Receiver, and this is only about one-half of the amount of North-I already been made of real estate, and many others

> The cost of taking the floating battery up the Mississippi, to Memphis, was \$120,000. The Mississippi Legislature has a plan under

probably send sgainet us there. They will be stand aloof, preserving a strict impartiality. But Propositions are also pending to charter banks able to repel invasion into the interior. Col. Jas. it is also stated that the Emperor has already based on cotton. In the same body a bank bill 1. Orr's regiment of rifles, a splendid body of urged the British Government to break the block- has just been passed, which provides that the men, 1,500 strong, occupies one of the islands.— ade of the Southern ports, and that if a declara- banks shall receive State treasury notes in pay-Col. Thomes L. Clingman's North Carolina regi- tion of war by Queen Victoria is followed by ment of debt, and that the notes of the banks

> Official Information. The following official information has been re-

St. Louis, Dec. 24, 1861. Though this force is composed of militia-men, gards the act of Captain Wilkes as unwarranted Colonel Bishop's detachment overtook a party it has been constantly drilling since the fall of by international law, but does not, of course, offi- of bridge-burners yesterday and killed ten, took seventeen prisoners and thirty horses. All the France, like England, is too ready to regard the | damages to the railroad will be repaired in three

Rumor that General Wise is Advancing on General Kelly. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, writing from Camp Keys, Romney, Va., under date

of Dec. 17, says: Last night, about ten o'clock, two companies male inhabitants are away in the camps and on McCall's Division, to the effect that early this of the Fitth Regiment were ordered out, and orthe island. At the race course, in the city sub- morning our pickets extending towards Dranes- ders given for the regiment to have forty rounds urbs, is a camp of several thousand men, drilling ville were driven in. At the latter place the Con- of cartridges apiece, and hold themselves in readiday and night, and made up wholly of the citi- federate forces, it is believed, have been largely ness for an attack. It is reported that "Old zens. The spirit of the people is thoroughly ex- reinforced since the late engagement. Hence in- Governor Wise' is making an advance movement cited, and many are the prayers offered up daily creased watchfulness on the part of our troops has upon Gen. Kelly's command at Romney, with l of good artillery.

Movements of Gen. Scott. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—General Scott, on his ar-I this must be a mistake. He despatched a letter . to Secretary Seward immediately on his arrival.

CITY ITEMS

Unfortunate Occurrence. A few minutes before I noon to-day a very unfortunate all tir occurred at I the Gilmor House. It seems that a young man Unamed Thomas Penderter, whilst sitting in the bar-room, imagined himself insulted at some temarks made by a Federal solder named Rulus Hull, a private in Company F 12th Massachusetts t regiment, who was sitting in a seat next to young Pendexter. The latter, without any argument, I drew a pistol and fired at the soldier. but fortu-I notely the ball missed its aim, and the soldier escaped any serious injury, though, the shot was I most too close for comfort, as his ear was strin-I kled with powder from the discharge. Officer Durham arrested Pendexter and conveyed him to the Middle district station-house, whence he was | | committed to jail by Justice Nall's to answer the A meeting of army officers (volunteers) was charge of shooting with intent to kill. Penders " | respectable parentage.

Holliday Street The arres - Our readers will tear mond, captured at various times from New York in mind that to-night Miss Lucille Western will The exchanged prisoners are expected from Nor- Regiments. It was resolved to make a direct ap- which occasion will be recentled. Then Tiche's folk to day. Marshal Murray this afternoon conveyed to the beautiful comedy of "The Actress." Miss Western classic precincts of Fort Lafavette three "secreb," systaining the character of Peg Wethington; also, brought to this port by the steamship Baltic .- | Tobins come dy of "The Honey Moon." Miss Lus-"In virtue of the authority conferred upon me Their names are J. W. Zucharie, of New Orleans: The authority conferred upon me Their names are J. W. Zucharie, of New Orleans: The authority conferred upon me Their names are J. W. Zucharie, of New Orleans: Thy the President of the United States, the martial Thomas S. Rogers, of Texas, and N. S. Renau, of Miss Western's efforts are do crying encourages Victoria, while on the pussage from Point Isabel | Health of the Con.-The report of the Health "It is not intended by this declaration to inter- to Havana. Zacharie is said to be well known. Commissioner for the week coding Monday morn-The Metropolitin Record of to-day acknowl- increase of 5 over that of last week. Of the whole and will sid the military authorities in enforcing edges the receipt of a letter, by the America, number, 42 were under 15 years of age; 18 were from Archbishop Hughes, stating that that dis- victims of consumption, 17 of pleasure, 2 intactile

Letters from Valpairaso, dated November 18th, | tered by burglars and rolded of goods valued at QUINCY, III., December 26.—Two spans of a to a commercial house here, state that but one \$3000. No chie to the robbery has been of a long to a commercial house here. bridge across the Chariton river, on the Hannibal American vessel was at that port, and that was