PUNNY UNION MEETING. The Alexandria correspondent of the Philadelphia suquirer fu nishes the following amusing account of a Union meeting held in Alexandria, on Friday last, which does not seem to have been greatly distinguished for its harmony:

A large Union supper was given on Friday night in Alexandria, by several Union men of the place among whom were J. T. Shinn, President of the Union Association of Alexandria, Mr. Masser, the Postmaster, and others. Invitations were extended to a number of officers who were quartered in that city-t'ol. Geo. P. McLean, Ass't | has arrived here. Adjutant General Freeze, Rev. Mr. Clothier, Chaplain of the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania, Captain Morris, commander of the Pensacols, &c. Sever al gentlemen from Reading, Pa., who happened to be in Alexandria for the night, were also invited | Prince Albert. to be present and see the manifestations of loyalt from those who had perilled their lives and their property in defence of their country's rights, under the most trying circumstances.

It appeared, by the remarks of Mr.: Massey, that

Alexandria, seven hundred of that number are now in the Confederate army, or otherwise engaged in aiding them, in different parts of the South. Mr. Massey proceeded to say that if the General Government had sent troops to Alexandia one month before she did nearly the whole of those seven bundred would now be in the Federal. army. He said that the way so large a number of men happened to be found at this time in so unjustifiable a position, was in consequence of their having at first organized, themselves into a sort of Home Guard, and then being obsered out of the city by the State authorities, for a short distance, under the pretence of being placed in "campa of instruction," 'Having been removed from the city proper, other troops, from more, souther's sections were sent in to take their plagest. When Ell-worth and his men came down these foreign Virginia soldiers retreated from the town, and the Alexandrians being in their "camps" of instruction." some distance away, were unable to return, as large numbers of them desired to do Assistant Adjutant/General Freese made some remarks a tapted to the occasion, and complimented the members of the Union Association of Alexandrin for their labors in behalf of localty and the maintenance of republican institutions. He of fered, in conclusion, the health of the gallant Col-

onel of the Eeighty eight Ponnsylvania. This occasioned a repty from Colonel McLean, during which he stated to the audience, his views with repard to what is termed here the "Union Association." He remarked that it was the first time an opportunity had been afforded so propitions as the present. He had much intercourse with a large number of those who claimed to be "Union men," and would not try to conceal the fact that, in his opinion, too many of them were of the milk and water class. In hopes of creating a more general and hearty feeling of loyalty in that city, John C. Underwood, himself a refugee from Virginia tyranny, was requested to visit them, and encourage the formation of a company

of "Home Guards." The endeavor was made, and Col. Freeze appointed mustering officer. What was the grould ! Out of about five bundred or more members of the so called "Union Association." but three offered themselves as willing to be enrolled in the Home Grand. After all their meetings, their patriotic independence of the South. speeches, and their loud talk about the Union, lett Madrid on leave of absence.

three only came up and were ready to keep step

with the music for the Union. Col. McLean thought that although there might | Minister, is dead. be many who were incapacitated from duty in various ways, they were in a pitiable plight if one He did not desire to flatter them; he did not come | morning. there for any such purpose, but simply to give an | who called ! the "Tist." themselves Union men, and yet had no right to ! claim that appellation.

He thought it was a shame that such men were now premitted to walk the streets whereon Wash- one thousand men at Southampton on the 21st. ington had trodden. But those men were after they were members of the 'Union," and then ex- case of war. trading in the camps, selling liquors, &c.

nttered. But two or three out of the Union as- closing steady. semblage ventured to coincide with the speakers | Breadstuffs were all slightly lower on Friday. views. A Lieutenant, or person holding some Provisions closed firm. lower position in the Navy, replied openly that he could not endorse such sentiments.

Cross-conversation finally became so pointed prices unchanged. Sales 6,000 bales. Breadthat Mr. James T. Shinn made a request that the stuffs closed firm. Flour quiet, but prices tend- dence. He was a graduate of West Point and Saturday. remarks should be continued no farther. Others live upward. ventured to be heard in the various parts of the room, but it was manifest that the genuine Union. spirit had not been overflowing in the breasts of the greater number of those present. The band having discoursed some pleasant music, this rather i doubtful Union meeting dispersed.

CITY ITEMS

occurred this morning about 11 o'clock, at the tempt to cross returned when they found that no held, and a verdict readered on accordance with by the Union troops is evidently anticipated by the fact above.

rance" will be produced with Messie Waitek ! His wife was a Virginian. Thereport, South, Tuton, and Modunes Borow . There are not less than eight regiments in Saand Wallack. These thoughts comment to the vermile. The New class an account of a review of

of clock, a lich name i College Mond, reading with [battalien, and more or less cavalry, which are this faster. No 14 hours street, was instantly aduly complimented, and, like every other force killed in attemption to gamp upon one of the N. which the South has sent into the field, are de-C. R. R. cirs, while possing down Central avenue, I claud to be "composed of the flower of our year mear Gough street. Coroner Sparklin held an imprey, officied by patriotic, spirited and accominquest, the verdi for the jury being accidental splished others, who, like the men whose they death. This is another fearful warning to young ecommod, have left professions, pursuits, and the take who are daily a the habit of indulging in jenjoyments of home to defend the soil of Georgia i has renewed the freshets in the marrier of the

Responding of the Public Schools -The Board. South Catolina, not less than fourteen regiments (tight overflowed, but without much damage - the ! of School Commissioners announce that the exer- lare in position from Charleston to the Southern partial and business portion of the city not being eises of the Public Schools will be resumed on ! border.

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Etna. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The steamer Etna, from

Liverpool on the 18th and Queenstown on the 19th, mirable one for detence. President Lincoln's annual message to Congress had been received and published in England. claimed great attention, notwithstanding public feeling was deeply engrossed with the death of

The affence of the President's message on the Trent affeir was the subject of much conjecture on shore, but was withdrawn at night. The sit- tractors. These contractors are generally men of and comment. It was, however, generally regar- nation is a little peculiar. We have control of small capital, and are forced to purchase for each ded as a loop-hole for an escape, and gave rise to the channel, and a first of gunboats is stationed | -consequently they can ill afford to wait a fortout of a voting population of fitteen hundred in l

struction was warlike. the subject, the President had left himself a door in range of our forces on land, where they cannot how, the bankers can manage to realize cash on open for retreat, but thinks that the chances for | he men by our fleet. | peace being preserved are undoubtedly diminish-

Phillips, met with quite an exciting adventure on The Times save nothing can be more ungracious last Wednesday, while on a sort of hydrographifor their forbearance. It thinks that a gracious resulting in a complete destruction of the steamand courteous acknowledgement was due. The Times also devotes an article to the report | entered Consaw river, which proved to be naviga-

of the Secretary of the Navy, which it treats with | ble for vessels of six or seven feet draft. They | the present of blockeding up parts by sunken ressels The Post treats the message as undeniably warlike, and remarking on the silence of the Presi-

dealing with maratime powers The Daily News considers the silence of the | went high. Many bullets, however, passed President on the Trent affair as an indication of | through the sides of the steamer, but did no furhis prudence and caution, and as favorable to ther damage. peace. The editor is pleased to believe that President Lincoln desired to hold himself free to speak

Lat the appropriate time. The Star justifies the silence of the President relative to the Trent affair, and praises the clearl ness, force and ability of the message.

The Herold takes quite a contrary view, and enemy were observed to fire and fall back, and tears that the preservation of peace is almost tresh men to take their places. When the howithopeless. The vote of thanks to Capt. Wilkes | zer was discharged, the infantry retired and ceas- step into his position. offered in Congress, it considers as an insult to ed firing. The Mayflower, steaming rapidly on, soon came upon a battery, which at first appear-

Warlike preparations still continue in Eng- | ed deserted; but the sudden appearance of a man The Persia took nearly 1,200 troops to in a red shirt jumping upon the ramparts of the The Intest.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A rumor was current at upon. As the river was too narrow to allow the tured him. Paris vesterday that the French Government had steamer to turn about, it was made a matter of sent a note to Russia, Prussia and Austria sug- necessity to go ahead and pass the battery as soon | rior officer. gesting a common mediation of the great powers as possible. The men were placed at the howitbetween Englacement America. The London zer, and the Mayflower steamed shead, but at a indent observes that the tender | clow pace, as the channel was unknown and the on would be a menace, and would water rather shallow. OM very ground.

Several or the French Journals maintain that sures had been cleared a cay and four heavy guns or equipments. Tance should give moral support to England, by disclosed. Instantly the enemy opened fire upon recognizing the justice of her demands and the the steamer; the first shot going over the steamer, Manuel, Dec. 14.—The American Minister has ing the planksheer and knocking a horse-pole to

Paris Dec. 14.-Count Pourtallis, the Russian

Still Later from Europe. HALIFAN, December 31 .- The steamer Asia,

hundred could not be raised out of the whole .- | from Queenstown on the 22d, arrived here this The steamer Canada arrived at Queenstown on | house and the smoke ctack, another over the hur-

The ship Ben Payson had arrived at St. Na- tance of three hundred yards of the battery while i under fire, and the wonder is she was not torn to zaire. France, from Charleston. The steamer Magdalede would embark about pieces and sunk.

The mail steamers of the Peninsula and Orienthe loaves and fishes; they joined the "Union Ar I tal Companies, numbering about fifty, were to be sociation," then had a card printed, showing that armed and made capable of resisting privateers in

pacted every facility that they desired, such as . The sales of cotton for the week amounted to 28,000 bales. The market opened with a decline A gentleman stepped forward and proposed of 1d. which was afterwards freely received. that all should endorse, the sentiments just heard. The sales of Friday were 6,000 bales, the market

Consols closed on Friday at 90 a 20 for money.

The Liverpool cotton market closed firm and

Provisions are firmer. Consols to 2a204 for money.

FROM THE SOUTH.

The Port Royal correspondent of the New York | dollars. Tribune turnishes the following items: The number of Confederates at Port Royal Ferry cannot be exactly stated. A part of the Il rrible Accident.-A most terrible accident force which moved down in expectation of an atlime killn of Mr. C. S. Maithy, near the Draw- effort was made by the Union troops to establish builge, lower end of West Falls avenue. A themselves on the main land. Pickets and scoutyoung German girl, named Mary Miller, aged 17 | ing parties have been thrown out in several direcyears, whilst engaged in searching for oysters | tions to a considerable distance. Boats have trom a pile of shells that were in the yard, sud- passed around Hall and Barnwell Islands; and dealy stepped upon one of the kilds, and instantly [small denschments have gone up on Prince Wilsank through into a burning mass of shells. Her Ham Island, and even on the main land, far befrantic cries so at brought a number of persons to | youd the enemy's lines. The Confederates have her aid, but from the nature of the kiln, the shells | been permitted to continue their entrenchments. giving away leneath her as fast as they were re- on which the number of guns mounted is varimoved from around her, it was impossible to ex- ously stated from three to seven. Brigadiertricate her. An alarm of fire was sounded, and General Pemberton is in command of the forces the applicatus soon appeared on the ground and in that vicinity, General Drayton having the disthrew ther upon the kiln, and by that means trict to the south extending toward Port Royal the unfortunate girl was enabled to be res ued. | as far as Bluffton, and General Ripley being over | but not till life was extinct. She presented a the forces which stretch along the Confederate gicketing sight, her whole body being burnt al- line of defence to the north as far as Charleston. most to a crisp. Her remains were taken to the General Lee is in charge of the whole department, residence of her parents, where an inquest was with headquarters at Charleston. An advance

the Contelerates. Holliday Street Theatre. - There was a tremen- | Brigadier General Pemberton, who is in comdong large and fashionable andence present at the | mand at Port Royal, was born in Philadelphis. (6)4 Dr. 15 last night, to greet the old favorites, was Capt un and Brevet Major in the Fourth Arwho made their debut once more upon its bourds, I tillery, U.S.A., stationed last winter at Fort and the entire company have every reason to con- | Rolgely, Minnesota | His secession opinions were | Plan gratulate thems dees upon their enthusiastic recep- well known at that fort, where he declared that tion. The great tragedy of "Othlello" was per- | he would never fight against South Catolina. formed throughout in adour objectede, each views . When ordered to Washington, last spring, with with the other in trying to please. The exercise this company, he obeyed, left his commutal in the Bourejought's great corrects of their hon Associativets of that city, and resigned his compussion.

First Artiful - Yes alive afternoon shout a General Harrison's brigade of four regiments, w from vandat invasion and pollution " As to

Plared to next, Japuary 2d. We have no doubt [A vosel was captured by the Pawner, in Bothe papers, who have been enjoying themselves | nicket areek, laden with cotton, parily in baies.

Arrival of British Troops. hugely during the holiday vacation, will resenter and some of it unginned. Passing up the inlet : HALIVAN, Dec. 31.—The steamers Adriatic and upon their duties with as much pleasure as they another vessel was taken, aground, and as she Persia have arrived here with troops. The Cleo- first Board, and the market was called higher on become bailed the approach of the Curistinas fistival. I could not be got off was burned. On her return (patra and Parana are expected here to day.

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says:-- "

a third was seized. The fort on Edding's Island

dred, this reconnoissance only confirms the result

thirty of the Third Rhode Island Regiment, un-

work, and shoveling away the dirt, satisfied those

but the second striking forward; the shot, enter-

over or astern. One passed between the pilot

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The Richmond papers announce that Philip St.

George Cooke, recently appointed a Brigadier

General in the Confederate army of the Potomac,

committed suicide on Thursday last at his resi-

B. Gardenshire; 4th, M. P. Gentry; 5th, G. W.

FROM KENTUCKY.

publishes a letter from Columbia, giving an ac-

From California.

Louisvieux, Dec. 30.-The Journal of this city l

8th, John W. Wright; 9th, D. M. Currin.

ing in an almost exhausted condition.

in an attack upon Yorktown.

the vicinity of Yorktown.

Cerals suffered no loss.

march towards Maysville.

thes for smaller amounts.

\$270,000 are intuited for England.

have been the killing of a rooster.

esteemed a fine officer.

was visited and found deserted, like the rest. It

of others, that the whole coast has been alun-SUSPENSION OF SPECIE PATMENTS. doped, and that no effort will be made to hold The intelligence that the Banks of the Northern | route. any point between Charleston and Port Royal, south of James Island. Stone Inlet, whose en- cities had this morning suspended specie payments trance is on the south of that Island, is the sp- was followed by an announcement that General proach to Charleston, and all appearances indi- | Spinner, United States Treasurer, had refused to cate that there a desperate stand is to made .- | redeem with specie Treasury Demand Notes, which Batteries are erected along its northern bank, and | had been presented to the amount of \$12,000, of the channel is obstructed by sunken vessels and fering to give for them, however, a draft on New stockades. The position is undoubtedly an ad. Fork. There has of late been quite a demand for place. these "demand autes," as exchange on New York Additional force has been recently sent to Tybee has been | per cent. premium, and those having on which it was apprehended the Confederates in- | large payments to make found it to their advantended to make a descent. After the island was I tage to send on notes.

occupied they had the impudence to come down BANKING AND PHATING. The Banks, with the banking-bouses, are just and destroy the light-house. The place was then in charge of the frigate Savanuah. Capt. Misroon, now doing a great business in purchasing "acby whom a guard of marines had been stationed [cepted" youthers for articles delivered by consome hopes of peace, although its general con- there; but Tatnail's steamers being very light are | night or so for the circumlocution of the bureaux, | able to come down from Pulaski close in shore, after having delivered hay, outs, beef, or what-The Times argues that by his studied silence on where they cannot be reached, and take a position ever they bring. Somehow, no one exactly knows an account which an outsider might wait two or The steamboat Mayflower, Captain Isaac O. three weeks to get paid.

FREMONT AND HIS PRIENDS. The Congressional Committee, ostensibly raised than the President's treatment of foreign powers | cal survey in the Coossa river, which came near | to inquire into the conducting of the war, have | asked some questions of officers summoned as witboat. They had passed up Broad river, and bad I peases about Bull Run and Ball's Bloff, but the real objects of the majority of the committee is to investigate the opposition to Gen. Fremont. That | and Means. idicule; and it denounces as an unparalled erime. had proceeded without interruption pearly ten officer, with several of his friends, including Hormiles up the Coosess, when they were fired upon I are Greeley. will come on here this week, when infantry stationed in a dense wood on the main important revelations are expected.

land, and skirting the river bank. The bring, at | Sevent officers of the army were before the Condent relative to the Trent affair, that it was first scattering, became general very soon, and for gressional War Investigating Committee to-day, scarcely within the ordinary scope of the message. The distance of three or four miles, there was a and were asked what the plans were, but they de-It also charges the President with ingratitude in blaze of musketry all along the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to trouver of the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for truscasts to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for the enemy to the enemy's shore, clined to answer unless authorized by General for the enemy to the enem which seemed to do but little damage, as they all | McClellan.

> THE RESULTION TO BE DISCUSSED. The Mason and Slidell rendition will be discussed in the Senate on Thursday, if there is a quo-The best was run as fast as possible, and the rum present. six-pound howitzer, in charge of a demchment of !

CANDIDATE FOR BUPREME JUDIESHIP. Montgomery Blair, Pommaster General, is eagerder command of Captain Day, when the fire be- 11 v pushing his claims for a sent upon the Supreme came too hot, was discharged, and a load of grape ! Bench. He is aided by many who are anxious to and cannister distributed in the woods, when the see him removed from his present position.- J Should be succeed, J. H. Kasson, of lowa, the First Assistant Postmaster General, expects to

THE CHARGE AGAINST GEN. BENHAM. General Rosecranz has filed his charges against General Benham. Among them are the following: That General Benham permitted Floyd to eson the Mayflower that they would soon be fired cape, when he had it in his power to have cap-

> That he disobeyed the instructions of his sunc-Conduct unbecoming an officer. A court will be immediately convened. ARMS AND EQUIPMENTS NEEDED FOR THE ARMY.

We learn from a responsible source that there On arriving abreast of the battery the embra- are 100,000 men enlisted that are without arms THE CAYALET SERVICE. There are 60,000 cavalry now enlisted, and stil

numbers of States are enrolling more. There are not horses for one-half of them, and it is said that pieces, went off the vessel on the other side. The less than 20,000 are all that can be used in prohowitzer returned the fire promptly, throwing portion to the infantry and artillery. The orders LADIES' CLOAKS AND MANTLES, shot, shell and grape, ten shots being fired before issued some time ago prevent the mustering into the Mayflower passed the battery—a period of five the service of any more. or ten minutes-when the Mayflower got out of range. All but one of the enemy's shot passed

FROM NEW, TORK. -From the New York correspondent of the Philadalphia Ladger waters the following:

rumps deck. The Mayboner was within a dis-The suspension of specie payments is an event which is looked upon as a political, rather than will be likely to make the most of it as an evi-FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 30.—The Norfolk Day | dence of the financial weakness of the North, and Book received here to-day by a flag of truce, gives as showing that there are, at least, some limits to the resources of the loyal States. I do not say an account of the capture of the water-boat Sherthat that will be the effect, but only the effect apwood. Among other things it is stated three of prehended. Like some other mistortunes, howour gunbouts were disabled, and that the steamer ever, suspension was felt to be an inevitability. Express was set on fire, whilst all the damage and to be submitted to, therefore, as one of the done by our shells at Sewall's Point, is said to

necessities which know no law. The Manhattan Co., Chemical Bank, City Bank, Greenwich, For Cash when ordered. Seventh Ward, America, and probably some othlers, continue to pay all the gold demanded of them. In the street, gold is held at } per cent. premium, but there are not so many buyers as on

In financial and business circles, however, this The commissary stores, including a portion of action of the banks has had no perceptible effect, the ordnance department stores in Nashville, unless it is a slightly increased demand, here and Tenn., were destroyed by fire on the night of the there, for gold. The suspension was anticipated 22d. The loss is estimated at nearly a million of by the general public; and hence, the official announcement of it this morning occasioned little or The following are the names of the Tennessee no surprise. The stock market, you will see, Representatives to the Confederate Congress:--1st evidences already strong symptoms of inflation, District, J. B. Heiskell; 2d, W. G. Swan; 3d, J. and inflation in Wall street, it is highly probable, will be followed speedily by inflation in merchan-

Jones; 6th, H. S. Foote; 7th, J. D. C. Adkins; dize and other things elsewhere. Mayor Wood, this morning, performed the Six contrabands were taken from a small canoe | agreeable duty of swearing in his succeesor, Mr.] in the Chesapeake Bay, off Buck River, this morn-Opdyke. The latter gentlemen will not enter upon the duties of his office until next Monday. It was believed that General Burnsides' expedi- It is intimated that the Mayor's office will not be tion was certainly destined to go up the York Riopen for visitors on New Year's Day, as has so

ver, and also that General Wool would co-operate long been the custom. General Scott, this forenoon, received a few Strong batteries are placed on each side of York | visitors among whom were Hon. Petatiah Perritt | River, and a force estimated at 30,000 men is in and Lieut, Colonel Hudson, of the regular army In the afternoon the General took a short promenade, and it was with difficulty that he could proceed, so encumbered was he by people auxious to

obtain a look at him. The number of murders committed in this city count of a slight skirmish in Adair county, in during the last year fourteen, a decrease of mx, which the Confederates lost five killed. The Fed- as compared with the previous year. Number of homicides 49, an increase of 21 over 1860; sui-General Marshall, at the head of 6,500 troops, cides 35, a decrease of 18. is fortifying Prestonburg, and is expected soon to During the year there were 147 cases of "found | drowned " If all the circumstances of these Gen. Buell has ordered a brigade, under com- deaths could be learned, a large part of them

mand of Col. Garfield, to move forward to oppose [would undoubtedly be found to be murders. Marshall's progress, and a battle may be expected The Prince de Joinville and suit arrived in town very shortly, it Marshall attempts to carry out his this afternoon. It is said they will shortly embark for home. Write of attachment were filed in the Louisville 1. There is nothing new in military matters. The

Chancers Court, on Saturday, under the law sub- only movement of importance has been the arriicting to such riocess the property of Rebels val this morning of the third battalion of the who remain in the so-called Southern Confedera- | First Massachusetts Cavalry, numbering 420 men, cy tharty days after its passage, against General under Major Edsen. The horses have been quar-Buckner, ex-Minister Preston and Edward Crutch- | tered in the stables of the Third Avenue Bailroad field. Their projecty amounts to \$20 000 each. In Sixty-Third street. The lattalion will remain that we shall always end avor to make this estab-Writs were also issue togainst several other parhere awaiting orders from Washington. The steamers Illinois and Erriesson will leave

for some point on the Southern coast about Wedt mesday, with the Ninetieth and Ninety-first regiment, numbering nine hundred men each. The United States transport steamer Philadel-

Sax Prancisco, Dec. 24,- The steamer Sonora. sailed on the 21-t instant for Panama, with twen-Tre catan passengers, one ha stred and twenty-five b phia left this afternoon for Port Royal, Key West, Histyear, within the cryst are and owner to take of the Sandjers, and \$1,170,000 in treasure, of which Tertugue and Fort Pickens, with an assorted |

SAN PRANCISCO Dec 25 - Another severe rain The Bank statement, to-day reflects the large operations on government account during the later such personers, their and the contract the second week past. The fulling off in the specie reserves from with the tors from the world be with the first of State, and the city of Sacramento is again puris rather in excess of general activitation. Sterling bills sold this afternoon in some in- permanent residence, and in the first with the sold this stances as high as 1121 for 60 days. The general | frequency battle to taxa no

market is very unsettled. The dealings in stocks were very heavy at the the whole list.

FROM MISSOURI. Sr. Locas, Dec. 30 .- Twenty-four bundred and sixty cavalry, under Colonel Carr, with fifteen days' rations, left Rolla yesterday, destined, it is

supposed, for Springfield, but by a circuitous The Position of the Confederates. Washington, Dec. 31.—Recent reconnoissances from General Smith's and General McCall's divisions show that the enemy has a strong picket

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

guard beyond Dranesville, but no troops at that

Washington, Dec. 30. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Stevens, of Pa., from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill repealing certain laws creating ports of entry, the consideration of which was postponed till the second Tuesday of February, after Mr. Stevens had briefly expressed his views, raying, among other things, that the blockade was a quasi admission of the nationality of those whose ports are blockaded,

and that it was not a correct principle for a na-

tion to blockade its own ports. Incidentally al-

luding to the Trent affair, he said that the con-

duct of France was impertinent, as she was not

invited to intervene in the affair; but when we

shall have settled our domestic troubles, we must

look into the Holy Alliance of those powers. and see how far they shall be permitted to control Mr. Spaulding, of New York, introduced a bill authorizing the issue of Treasury Notes payable

on demand. Referred to the Committee of Ways Adjourned till Thursday.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. December 31, 1561. \$200 Baltimore City 6'4 ... Prices and Sales of Stocks in Sew York.

RER, No. 22 MICTH 97.] First Board, December 31. Virginia 6'a 48 sales N. Carolina 6's .. 59 1/4 sale Missouri 6'a.....421/4 do Reading............35 do Canton Co...... 10 do Mich. South. RR. --Erie Railroad...32% do Mich. So. Guar. --Erie Prefid..... do Tennessee bonds. 43 do

N. Y. Central.. 80 do Treasury Notes. 90% do Market steady. **8**1.50

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