BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

From late Southern papers we obtain the following items of interest:

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION. . The Norfolk Day Book of Thursday morning contains nothing definite with regard to the Burnside Expedition, with the exception of the follow-

ing remark: We find a general dishelief in our community reported back the resolution to appropriate ten as to the truthfulness of the despatches contained | thousand dollars for the expenses of the Commit- | squadron continues unabated. in our resterday's issue about the appearance of tee of the flouse in regard to contracts, &c., in the Burnside fleet at Hetteras. We learn that a any department of the Government. Referred. Rentheman arrived in this city on Tuesday night, Mr. Sherman introduced a bill creating two chant ressels, solicited permission to enter the British Government did not consider this a November last, on a whaling voyage. The third via Elizabeth City, from Roanoke Island, where new Bureaus in the Navy Department. Re- port. The American Consul demanded that the attisfactory settlement of the question, but no vessel destroyed, the schooner Arcade, I cannot he left on Monday. He reports that a reconnoise | ferred. sance had returned to the Island, up to a later | reports as they contained was handed in. It was bia. Referred. this, probably, in connection, with the severity of I the gale, that throws doubts on the subject.

inst., saye:

Carolina coast, it is contemplated, we understand, mittee. He said he had a report of a certain ernment at Washington, on the trent affair, has to call out the militia of several of the Eastern counties. The call has not yet been made, but Wilson was one of the committee who reported a England, and says that the Washington Govern- dissatisfaction at the way in which it has been Brooklyn, to-day, against the Superintendent of when made, the Raleigh Journal says it will em- set of resolutions, two of which were as follows: ment can comply with the demands of England transacted. It will not, it is to be hoped, lose Police and several officers. The case grows out of brace thirty-three counties. When ordered to the field (says the Journal) the militia will receive the same pay, rations and quarters as the the protection of Southern institutions volunteer or regular army.

P. S.—We learn that the militia of these counties have been ordered Out since the arrival of the Government against the South. Yankee Burnside expedition at Hatteras, and it appears by the following from the Raleigh Regioter of Saturday that a draft has been made in Wake county:

A DRAFT. There is quite an excitement here in regard to a draft which has been made for one-third of the enrollid militia. Substitutes, we expect, will be lovalty in demand.

dico Sound, and the supposition that Burnside intends to attack Newbern, and Roanoke Island,

The reader perceives the extent of water comget possession of the two Sounds, with boats of | cuit Courts was taken up. light draft. Rosnoke Sound commands the entrance to Albemarle Sound. There is a force there, how large or how defended we are unable to say; but we imagine it will have to abandon! the place should the enemy make a demonstration | our liquors.

upon it with his large naval force. place and all north of it and south of Norfolk .- | cating drinks outside the Indian hunts or frontier. | He has been only recently appointed, and has not Hence the necessity for further legislature to provet left this city. Gen. Branch, of North Caroli- tect the Indians from such degrading and destruena, commands the district next below Albemarle | tive influences. Sound, including Pamlico. He has been, it is I

defence of the towns and court in his district. sequence of the appearance of the Burnside expe- Davis. dition on the coast. It states that the notorious

C. H. Foster was guiding the fleet. will very much interrupt the transportation of subject. of an attack upon Norfolk from that direction, we the morning hour. ituagine,

We copy from the Norfolk Day Book of Thursday the following series of telegraphic despatches: ! SAVANNAR, Jun. 22.—The Republican of this rived here this morning at 9 o'clock, having been morning sais in the Confederate Court, on Mon- detained two hours by encountering a very strong | Corn is firmer and holders demand an advance, -day. Coptain A. S. Gleiton, charged with ab- northeast gale of wind, accompanied by rain, sconding the yacht Wanderer, was found guilty. | which set in about midnight and lasted several The News learns from a gentleman from Flori- | hours. She reports no news of importance. da that Cedar Kevs was captured by the Federals | A flag of truce came down from Norfolk yeson Thursday. Heavy firing was heard in that I terday, bringing two ladies and two gentlemen direction on the same day,

Mosiles, Jan. 22.—The schooner Wilder, from | news from the South. Havana, was captured on the 20th, three miles | It was reported at Norfolk that the belief in | pentine downward, below Fort Morgan.

succeeded in taking possession of the shooner | Southern coast for ten days past, and cargo.

ry, 22 miles below the fort.

Henry or Paris, Tennessee,

General Van Dorn passed through the city | Everything was quiet at the fortress when the resterday, believed to be en route to Bowling Adelaide sailed.

NASHVILLE, J.m. 21 -Passengers by to-day's FURTHER BY THE CITY OF NEW YORK train report that the Federals to the number of from 10 000 to 20,000, from Murray, Calloway county, Kentucky, which is 22 miles from Paris, between Columbus and Bowling Green.

Memphis and Ohy, Railroad, with the object of I tertained. cutting off communication between Memphis and Paris, 25 miles from Marray,

phis with their negroes. There is nothing new from Columbus An At. | lions to the Federal exchequer.

tack is momenturily expected. NEW ORIEANS, Jan. 21.—Mayor Monroe has be closed all the gambling houses in the city. He | counts from the American papers. has determined to consict gamblers if possible,

FROM RICHMOND, . . joint committee of both Houses of the Lagislature of the British Government. agreed to report in favor of electing the Confederate Senators to-morrow,

The Norfolk Eag Book discredits the report of Zollicoffer a defeat. It publishes the Federal telegramsan the subject.

THE INENTY-SECOND OF PERROARS. States will be in organized at Richmond. Presis The advices per the Europa had caused an up- | ence Hill, where they spent the evening. dent Davis will be installed for six years, and | ward tendency in the war risks at Lloyds (N. C.) Derwierst.

COTTON GOING TO MEXICO.

daily for Mexico. fully suggest that all Generals now in the field | sembling. resignat once, and that their places be given to Memphis Argus .- Charleston Courser.

Johnson, valued at \$30,000, had been confiscated. | ders to embark.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WARRINGTON, Jan. 24, 1862.

SENATE. Mr. Fessenden, from the Committee on Finance,

date than that of the destatches, and that no such | charter of certain Banks in the District of Colum- | der the protection of Spain, and the Sumter then | The doctrine of Earl Russell recommends itself as | Three more of the vessels comprising the mor-

Wilson, appointed United States Senator from on account of the resolution of Spain. sion of Mr. Polk.

Mr. Wilkinson moved to refer the credentials | the exigencies of the case demand it. In anticipation of the invasion of the North and certain papers he had to the Judiciary Com- The text of the Austrian despatch to the Gov- British despatch. Resolved. That we, the people here assembled, without the least racrifice of dignity. declare fealty and sympathy with the South for

> Resolved. That we condemn as inhuman and diabolical, the war now waged by the Federal

Mr. Davis said Mr. Wilson had no part in the tesolutions de they were entirely without his 8th, and the steamer Jura, from Portland, arrived great determination, the impossibility of a peace- as he owned the hotel and the ground on which the same day. They brought out the announce ful termination of the struggle now pending in he was standing, he had a right to remain there. by Governor Hall and others, attesting the loval- ment of the adjustment of the Trent affair, which the States, and declared that the South would He was then forcibly removed. Mr. Eno therewas received with the greatest entisfaction. tv of Mr. Wilson; also a letter from Mr. Wilson to Mr. Davis, asking a thorough investigation in Consols immediately advanced from lall per made by it should be conceded as the price of her order that the country might be satisfied of his cent.

Mr. Pomery said he knew Mr. Wilson and knew The Richmond Disputes of Wednesday, after he had the reputation of being a good Union man. Fatisfaction, but some journals complain of the discussing the water communications with Pan. His reputation as such wa- so good that he had to ungracious manner in which the Washington Cabgo around through lows in order to get home, and was bunted like the rest of Union men. Mr. Wilkinson withdrew his motion, and Mr.

Wilson took the oath. On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the bill relative to cent. munication the evenny will command should be | certain Judicial Districts of the United States Cir-

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resumed the consideration of the bil making more stringent the provision in the Indian Intercourse Act against the sale of spirit-

Mr. Edwards, in the course of explanation, said Gen. Wise has been appointed to command that | that the present law is exaded by rending intoxi-

Mr. Cox remarked that from conversations with sail, taking the most visil int measures for the ex-Commissioners of Indian Affairs, Messra, Medill and Manypenny, he was led to the conclusion Much apprehension exists in the towns reached | that nearly all the efforts of the Indian Bureau, by the sounds. We have a brief despatch from to meliorate the condition of the Indians was Murfr eshorough, which states that the militia of | foiled by the conduct of the War Department, es-

II. roster was guiding the fleet.

The occupation of Roanoke Island by the enemy if the Maxico, expressed their views on the ill very much interrupt the transportation of the papers now published, while a large number of the papers now published, while a large number of the papers now published, while a large number of the papers now published, while a large number of the papers now published, while a large number of the papers now published in t

supplies to Norfolk. But there can be no danger | The bill then went over with the expiration of

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The steamer Adelaide, Captain Cannon, ar-

from the South, all of whom are dumb as to any

Richmond is that the Burnside expedition is des-Morite, January 21.—Captain Cattrell's com- I tined to operate against Newbern, N. C., and also I declined; sugar quiet; coffee firm; tea steady; rice [ pany had a sharp and creditable contest yester- | rumored that several of the vessels composing the | firm. day at the mouth of the Lagoon, over the schoon- | fleet had gone ashore and were totally wrecked | er Wilder. No loss of life on our side. The ene- on the North Carolina coast. There had been a l my lost the ship's gig and a number of men, but succession of very heavy gales all along the

NASHVILLE, January 20.-The Fort Henry cor- | battle in Kentucky had reached Richmond, and respondent of the American, under date of the that the Confederates admit a defeat of their highly excited, consequent upon the favorable news 20th, says three Federal gunbouts came within forces under General Zollicoffer, and that General three or four miles of the fort on Saturday, and Zollicoffer was a prisoner in the hands of the has taken place. fired 22 shot from behind the Island, three miles | enemy. Official accounts had not reached headbelow the fort, all of which fell short more than quarters, but enough was known to eatisfy the a mile. They then retired. It has been since as | Government that a small victory had been gained certained that they landed 2,500 troops at the fer- I by the Federal forces under Generals Thomas and Schoepf. The Confederates succeeded in saving It is understood between 8.000 and 10,000 Fed- | nearly all their effects, and are now posted in a ] erals are marching from Mayfield either to Fort secure position a short distance from where the

battle occurred.

Great Britain. Pending the arrival of the Europa there was a Tenn., are said to be marching in the direction feeling of great suspense in England, but the of the latter place. There is nothing definite funds were but temporarily depressed. Some gentlemen from Fort Warren the editor says: known as to their movements or intentions. It is journals argue that a definite answer was not to supposed to be their object to seize the railroad, be expected by the Europa, and think the cance mix rable tug steamer, guarded by a tipstaff and led by the Governor of Oregon to fill the vacancy and burn the bridges to prevent communication of peace loses nothing by delay. Others con- a party of soldiers. They had but half an hour's made by the untimely death of the gallant and strue the delay unfavorably. The Morning Post | notice of their intended removal, and no time to Jeloquent Baker, were referred to the Senate Judi-Manches, Jan. 21.—The latest intelligence from I think it diminishes the hope of peace, and that make any personal arrangements. It is said that I clary Committee. They were engaged to-day in | SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, Paris is to the effect that a large Federal force is the Washington Government will propose a come | had the boisterous weather which soon afterwards | their consideration. Mr. Stark declines to appear at Mucray, Ky., threatening Fort Henry and the promise, but which will not for a moment be en- prevailed, commenced before the crazy tag reached | before the Committee in person, but has made a

Bowling Green. There is some excitement at layed if favorable for peace, and says that the tug, on coming alongside the Rinaldo, addressed enemy to Secession. He charges that the opposiimmediate surrender of Mason and Slidell would Comman ler Hewett in the following truly down- tion to him is stimulated and fostered by personal Several stateholders have already come to Mein- | have been a greater blow to the Confederates | east style, "I say, man, are you the skipper of | enemies, and insists that it is a subject which his than a victory on the Potomac, and worth mil- this ere craft . The whole manner in placing State has to do with alone, and that when he ole-

The Daily News sees nothing but peace. All the journals publish the semi-official ac- with the tenor of the Seward manifesto. the proceedings of Lord Lyons, up to the 23d of | in the Cunard stramer which left that port for

America, due on the 13th inst., and the Cabinet on her deck, and some distance up her rigging, Slidell and Mason, will help on the feeling of Nothing is known of the proceedings of Con- had been summoned to meet in Council on the and having had several of her crew frest bitten, buoyancy which had already been created in the

don Times, predicts that the Calonet at Washing- for Bermida. ton will refuse to surrender up Messrs. Mason | On the day the Rinaldo arrived here the Naval tary successes in Kentucky, together with the alland Shdell. He also says that a victory over Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Alexander but certainty that we are to have no breaking of the Confederate Army has be one a political Milne, entertained a party at dinner, and Com- the blockade by foreign powers and the growing On the approaching Twenty-second of February | necessity, and that General McClellan is being | mander Hewett and the four Southern gentlemen, | activity of the general trade, as the spring apthe Permittent Government of the Confederate pressed on all sides to make a forward movement, his prests, were, we understand, invited to Clar- proaches, are considerations which seem to be

other interesting ceremonies take place. It will The Paris Patrie and Pays say that the Gov- | reach St. Thomas in time to place the Commisbe a memorable and interesting occasion, and a ternment at Washington offered to restore Messra, sioners on board the Royal West India Mail to witness the teremonies of the day .- Charlotte | would not recognize the Southern Confederacy. | land to-day .

The San Antonio (Texas) News says that cot- France have an inducement, on commercial thus: ton bales are passing through that city almost grounds, to recognize the well-extned indepen-To bring the war to a speedy conclusion, and the step is manfully taken by the Ministers at once, comment at Boston to the protection of that flag like the stick. Real estate has not felt the impetus

the editors of the Richmond papers and of the the Confederate States is too abhorrent to English | haps, have been expecting too much to suppose | turned principally upon the performances of the

and speculates on what he can do therewith.

with the officers and crews of the Federal mer- an able diplomatist. request should be refused, but it was granted on | doubt, the prisoners having been surrendered, the | find out anything about, as there are several ves-Mr. Grimes introduced a bill providing for the condition that the prisoners should be placed un- rest of the dispute will be fought out on paper. sels of that name in the Mediterranean trade. entered the port without being saluted. It was being one consonant with the rights of neutrals | tar fleet sailed to-day, the Racer, C. P. Williams Mr. Davis presented the credentials of Robert rumored that the American Consul would leave and of persons traveling under neutral flags, and John Griffiths. The new gunboat Owasco

The Churlotte (N. C.) Democrat, of the 21st Missouri, to fill the vacancy made by the expul- The British Parliament is summoned to meet on Thouvenel's despetch, also seems to involve this applied to the gunboat Uncida to-day, preparathe 6th of February, but it can be called earlier if | doctrine, though it is not stated in that broad, | tory to her seventy hours' trial, at the wharf.-

THE LATEST PROM EUROPE. gence by telegraph via Queenstown, is as follows: LIVERPOOL January 9 .- The steamship City of of blood. Washington, from New York, arrived out on the

The rendition of Mason and Slidell to the custody of Lord Lyons was received with the greatest inet proceeded. Others accord due credit to the act, and the graceful manner with which the settlement was conducted. Consols immediately asrumed a buoyant tone, and advanced over one per

The King of Prussia is ill. The United States gunboat Tuscarora had arrived at Southampton to watch the Nashville,

which was there and ready for sea. The resels destroyed by the pirate Sumter were er Arcade.

The Continental news is unimportant. The Paris Bourse was firm and higher, and ARentes being quoted at 67f 90c. A violent earthquake had occured in Greece.

China and Australia. Canton, Nov. 30,-A coup d'état had taken place at Pekin. The Cabinet have been imprisonel and a new Ministry formed under Paince Hung. MELBOURNE, Nov. 15 .- The shipments of gold ! since the last mail amount to 149,000 ounces. Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8 .- The sales of Cotton on Mon-TRADE REPORT.—The advices from Manchester ber of the weaker journals will inevitably go by

were unfavorable, the market for goods and varns the board. being unsettled, with light transactions, Breadstuffs.—The market generally has a declin-

dull; red Western and Southern at 11s. 4d.@12s Sd.; white Western and Southern at 12% 134, 6d. -I Sales of mixed at 32s, @ 32s, 6d. Provisions.--Provisions generally are quiet and steady. Beef steady, but quiet. Pork unchanged in price and quiet. Bacon dull and declined 160 Lard has a downward tendency. Tallow dull.

and unaltered; ashes quiet-pots 26s, 6d; pearls 36s; that she will change her present armament for Losnos, Jan. 8 .- Breadstuffs dull and slightly

LUNDON MONEY MARKET, Jan. 8.—Consols closed on Tuesday at 9214 6 9274 for money; American Securities dull; Erie Railroad shares 23 425c. Latest via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4.—The sales of cotton to-day | charged on Saturday last.

A passenger informed us that the news of a reach 25,000 bales, of which 15,000 bales were ta-I ken by speculators and exporters. The market is ! from America, and an advance of 32d.61d. per lb.

Breadstuffs-The market is quiet but steady. Provisions-The market is quiet. Loxnos, Jan. 9. — Consols have advanced to 933;

rate of minimum discount to 21/2 ? cent. INTERESTING FROM BERMUDA.

Doings of Mason and Slidell There. By the British gunboat Racer, the New York | Senators and members of Congress from Ohio. Express has a copy of the Bermuda Royal Gazette, of the 14th, containing some interesting particulars touching the arrival and "entertainment" of charge of railroad and transportation matters:

the Commissioners, Messrs. Mason and Slidell. The Gazette announces their arrival in large have control of the rolls and generally the business type. In describing the departure of the Southern | connected with the troops in the field.

"The Commissioners were brought down in a

The Ringldo was to have taken the Commis-The Government had received an account of Somers to Halifax, to enable them to take passage RICHMOND Jun 22 -It is understood that a December, when he presented the formal demand | England on Friday last. She, however, having phia Ledger says: met with such exceedingly bitter weather, ice An answer was looked for by the steamer beging formed in thick masses around her hull, as to the happy effect there of the surrender of the Captain, though at one time within fifty miles | public mind here, by the partial solution of the Dr. Russell, in his correspondence to the Lon- of Halifax, was reluctantly compelled to bear up | financial problem at Washington | The near pros-

The Rinaldo lett again on Friday, hoping to I noticed yesterday.

Mason and Slidell affair is settled, England and Lyons correspondence, and comments upon it prevailed among nearly all classes since the com-

dence of the Confederate States, and that unless with their Secretaries, from their military impris- ware going up like a rocket, and coming down to give satisfaction to all concerned, we respect- it is certain to be taken by Parliament on its as | which Captain Wilkes so little regarded on the as yet—but it will doubtless experience the effects 8th November, 1861, the Cabinet of the United of the "upward movement" too, by and by. The Daily News says that any recognition of States has "cheerfully" granted. It would, per- | The "Talk on Change" this afternoon again principle to be readily a subject for apprehension. | that it would be gratefully accorded, and but for | privateer Sumter. The underwriters had not At Nashville property belonging to Senator Additional batteries of artillery were under or- Mr Seward's statement that the concession was raised the premium on American bottoms at the cheerfully made, we should not have drawn any close of business hours, but there seemed to be a The London Times shows that by the beginning such conclusion from the laborious despatch in general understanding that they would do so toof February the equadron of Admiral Milne will which be, in a professional rather than a states- morrow. The ship Vigilant, one of the three number seven line-of-battle ships, thirty-three manlike spirit, has argued out the questions in vessels burned by the Sumter, was a good ship of frigates, twenty-five corvettes and sloops-of-war, | volved. There is too much effort to maintain on | 700 tons burthen, owned by Messrs, E. & D. Sew-Imper the ground which he is losing by the act of all, of Bath, Maine. She was bound from Som-The shipments of ammunition to the Atlantic restitution of the captives, too obvious an under- brevo for Falmouth, England, loaded with guano.

> The French view of the case, contained in M. went into cammission this afternoon. Steam was simple and unambiguous style which marks the The new frigate Adirondack is rapidly approach-

On the whole we conclude that our Government | in two or three weeks. meeting held about the 1st of May, at-which Mr. I been published. It fully justifies the action of will express its satisfaction at the act done and its A curious suit came up in the Supreme Court, sight of the fact that this forced restitution, an incident of the visit of the Prince of Wales to though treated now as a trivial, or rather as an | the city. Uning to the crowded state of the Sr. John's N. F., Jan. 23.—The latest intelli- agreeable circumstance, by Mr. Seward, will have street in the vicinity of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, a lasting influence which will ultimately, and the Superintendant had placed a posse of police to

not re-enter the Union if the demand heretofore

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gets off the following canard:

The mud and the small-pox are the prevailing topics of conversation to-day.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The transient travel this week has fallen off one lmndred per cent. The new rules and regulations which have been Kansas regiment, left Lexington on a reconnoi-

present contractors and office-seekers. The Postmaster here has issued a notice that | Shelly and several other notorious Rebel despera-Treasury notes will not be received in payment | does, and the capture of a large lot of horses,

two dollars and fifty cents. Major Henry L. Benner has just returned from | erable quantity of boots and shoes and other ar-General Hooker's Division on the Lower Potomac, I ticles taken from the steamer Sunshine by the where he has been paying off the 1st and 11th | Confederates, some time since, all of which were Massachusetts regiments and Bunting's Battery. | turned over to the Federal troops at Lexington. The rebels are almost continually firing on our | Colonel Deitzler, of the Kansas First regiment,

I think I am not wrong in saying that among I fire upon soldiers, he has therefore ordered to be the taxes levied by the bill soon to be reported arrested a large number of wealthy and ir fluential by the Committee on Ways and Means, will be a Secessionists who give aid and comfort to Price's ' tax upon newspapers, though to what extent I army, whom he will hold responsible for the good day and Tuesday reached 20,000 bales, including am not able to say; it is probable, however, that behavior of their hirelings; and the assassination the county (Hertford) had been called out in con- pecially when under the administration of Jeff. 10,000 to speculators and exporters. The market it will not be less than a quarter of a cent on each of one man of his command in this manner will was generally unsettled, owning to the non-receptissue, while it may be fixed at one-half cent. This the followed by the shooting or hanging of five of Messrs. Wallace and Watts, the former the del- tion of definite advices from America relative to tax will of course play the mischief with many these wealthy confederates.

Unpleasant rumors are in circulation regarding Gov. Curtin and the contracts made with his ing tendency, except for forn, which ruled firm sanction; the rumors are said to be based on cerand slightly upward. Wakefield, Nash & Co. re- tain developments made before the Congressional port Flour dull at 296:33s, per bbl. Wheat very Committee, and should they prove correct, it will I across the country for Paducah this morning. rest with the Legislature of his State to give the

matter an overhauling. The mud on the Virginia side to-day, is said to be over a foot deep, while in many places here it

Lis not much better. NAVAL MATTERS. The Harriet Lane came up from Indian Head Produce—Sugar firm; coffee steady; rice steady on Tuesday is still at the Yard. It is rumored rosin—common is quiet and downward; spirits tur- | heavier guns, and will then join the blockading |

> The King Philip took Com. Wyman down to the flotilla yesterday, but brought back no news ] of interest. Work is not so pressing as it has been at the Yard, and vesterday forty laborers were dis-

charged. Twenty or more mechanics were di THE ANTECEDENTS OF JUINIE SWATNE.

Considerable interest is felt to know the antecedents of the newly appointed Judge on the Supreme Bench to occupy the position which was | Canton Co...... 1012 do | Rock Island ...... 55 | do graced by Judge McLean. He is an attorney of Erie Railroad ... 35% do Mich. So. Guar. -the highest character for ability and judicial Eric Pref'd...... do Tennessee bonds, 44% do purity, a fesident of Columbus, Ohio. He is N. Y. Central..8312 do # Treasury Notes. do for money. The Bank of England has reduced its about fifty-five years old, and of majestic appearance. He is considered one of the finest looking men in the State. He was an old line Whig, and more recently a Republican and has never held any office. He was the unanimous choice of the HOTEL AND DINING ROOMS,

> THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR. It is stated that Col. Scott is to have special I the chartering of vessels, etc.; and Mr. Watson to | Bill of Fare. |

THE CASE OF SENATOR STARK. The papers of Senator Stark, who was appointthe ship, the chances were that they would all written statement, in which he denies the charges The Times asks why the decision should be de- | have been drowned. The person in charge of the | of disloyalty, asserts that he is an unwavering the Commissioners under the protection of the tains a scat on the floor, with an opportunity to British flag, we are assured, was quite in keeping | defend himself, he can define his views and position, and prove his innocence of the charges.

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

The good news from England by the New York I pect of a plethora of paper money our recen milicombining to stimulate the tendency to inflation

as I have heretofore had occasion to show, are Tast concourse of persons, no doubt, will assemble | Mason and Slidell on condition that England steamer, which was to leave the island for Eng- | steadily creeping up in this market, while operations of a speculative character are steadily on the The London Morning Herald says that if th | The Royal Gazette prints in full the Seward- | increase. In view of the depression which has

mencement of the rebellion, a little of this kind The festoration of Mr. Si lell and Mr. Mason, of thing will do no harm perhaps; only let us be-

current of irony throughout the manifesto, to al- | The bark Ellen, another of the vessels destroy-The privateer Sumter, on arriving off Cadiz | low it to be designated as a state paper worthy of | ed. was owned by B. B. Howland, of New Bedford, from which port she sailed on the 25th of

ing completion, and will be ready for launching probably before very long, be recorded in letters | keep the entrance to the building clear. Mr. Eno, who was standing in the passage way, was order-While in Bermuda, Mr. Mason expressed, with | ed to fall back. He refused to obey, saying that,

> upon instituted the above action. The money market continues easy at 5x6 per cent, on call. Prime short bills, 54a6 per cent. Owing to the favorable advices from Europe, gold is not quite to firm. The closing rate is

Sterling Exchange is steady. First class bills on London range from 1144114}.

FROM MISSOURI. Sepatra, Mo., Jan. 23 .- Two companies of cavalry, under Major L. Halderman, of the lat issued by Secretary Stanton hold at bay for the I tring expedition on the night of the 16th, which resulted in the arrest of Captain Whiting, Joe the ship Vigilant, barque Eben Dodge and schoon- for stamps, unless they are purchased in sums of mules, wagons, commissary stores, &c., taken from Colonel Mulligan's command, and a considworks. Their shot and shell fortunately do no in commandat Lexington, announces, by a general order, that as Confederates lurk in ambush and

> FROM CAIRO. Carro, Jan. 23.--Captain Willard, of the Chicago Light Artillery, arrived to-day from Calloway, six miles from Fort Henry. He reports that that place is parrisoned by 6,000 or 7,000 Confed. 🗣 erates, with several heavy guns. The whole of Gen. Smith's command started

Naval Intelligence. New York, Jan. 24.—The United States gunboat frequers, was at St. Thomas on the 4th inst. coaling. The steamer Quaker City sailed on the 4th inst., on a cruise.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. January 24, 1862. 

2.000 N. C. R. R. bonds, '85....-10f.........621 

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. INT THE BURNERS TO EFCHARD J. TORMET, STOUR AND BILL BRO жки, № 22 вости эт.] First Board, January 24. Virginia 6'a....50'4-ales N. Carolina 6'e..62'4-a.e-Missouri 6's......423, do - Reading.........3912 do

Market steady.

## No. 124 W. Baltimore street,

Валтімова, Мо. CONDUCTED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. The Eartho Bak contains a variety of dishes-John Tucker of all the transportation by sea, the the Lakber all the delicacies of the season. [See

> on second floor. #5 Single Rooms 50 cents per day. C. H. MANN, Proprietor. MINISTERS AND LECTURERS.

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