#### AMERICANS SNUBBED BY THE FRENCH EMPEROR.

The Paris corre-pondent of the New York Express thus parrates an incident which may be considered as one of the "straws" showing the current of the wind:

Paris, Friday, January 10, 1862.-An incident of a rather unpleasant character has just occurred | Book of Wednesday last: here, in relation to the presentation—or, I should, in this instance say, the non-presentation—of a number of Americans to the Emperor and Empress of the French. The people about this Court have | three and four o'clock, having left Portsmouth long munifested no little astonishment, and some | early Saturday morning; and we have learned have not besitzted to make sarcastic comments | from Colonel Singletary, who was in command of upon the fact, that in the throng of the foreigners | the expedition, that he arrived at Portsmouth on North. who annually seek invitations to the Tuileries, Wednesday evening after the storm had set in, so the republican citizens of the United States, the | that it was impossible for him to make any obserenemies of everything approaching to State or | vation himself, but he saw a Mr. Samuel Tolson, ceremony among their own rulers, are always a Mr. Williams, and others, who had been applied largely in majority over the combined nations of | to by the directors of the first to act as pilots, and

the season took place. The number of Americans | five vessels, and represent that their force is 30,000 now in Paris is usually limited, but Mr. Dayton | strong. had nevertheless received thirty requests for pre- About one-third of the fleet was in the Sound sentations, and sent the list, according to custom, on Tuesday, one-third in the Roads, and one-third to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, for transmis- | outside. They were husy lightening vessels over sion to the Grand Chamberlain. Among the the Swash, and as they would clear the Roads by names were those of Mr. Angel, ex-U. S. Minister entering the Sound others would come in from the said be sent a despath in December warning the to Stockholm, and Mr. Leslie, recently appointed | outside. They said that the Yankees were very Consul at Nice-which, by the way, is a capital anxious to get pilots for Croaton Sound and idea, as no American vessel was ever known to en- | rivers, which makes it seem that Roanoke, Edenter that port. No other official designation than ton, Washington, and perhaps other places east those belonging to Messrs. Angel and Leslie, were of us, is to be attacked, and it is rendered certain mentioned in Mr. Dayton's list, which was return- | that we are to be visited from the fact that the el after the lapse of a few days, with a note asking | ressels they were lightening over could not attack the Minister to explain the "quality" of the ladies | any place but this. These gentlemen also learned and gentlemen he had named for presentation. from them that they had lost three vessels and To this Mr. Dayton made a proper and digni- | three men since they had come to Hatteras. Also fied reply, informing M. Thousenel that such dis- that New Orleans is to be attacked simultaneously demonstion of the set, and easts it is rousing Euro- one of slavery or freedom, and therefore called on unction as titles do not exist in the United States. | with the attack here. that the list was compused of highly respectable | It is impossible to tell what effect the storm of names, whose owners would be received unhesita- | Thursday and Friday had upon them, but it must could not undertake to enter into any further de mouth was completely covered with water. cards would be sent to the Legation, before even- day ing. Several ladies and gentlemen made the cus- | He reports the people of Portsmouth under tomary preparations, in spite of this omninous si- arms and determined to defend themselves as best lence; but, as the French say, is en eigient pour ther can. The women are, apparently, much lears frais-or to employ a homely expression alarmed of our own. "ther had their trouble for their | Cantain Crosson went down the river on yester pains." At a late hour, five tickets, bearing the day, on the Albemarle, and will probably return names of Mesurs. Angel and Leslie and their fame | to-day, if so we shall be able to give something ilies, were sent to Mr. Daviou, who, the next further in relation to the movements of the fleet in morning, enclosed them back to Mr. Thouvenel. | our next. writing. It is, of course, a purely social quespresentative here cannot, in his official capacity, | unburt. take exception to their determination. It is not, The British Consul at Mobile has sent a measenperhaps, to be regretted, after all, that an inci- leer by flag of truce to demand the liberation as a restraint to the babit in which our traveling | reasel fellow-citizens had fallen, of going in herds to be the Tuileries, and gaping at the men and women I to run the blockade, got aground. The Captain there as if they constituted a sort of raree-show and crew abandoned her and burnt the vessel, it to which the price of admission is sixty francs, | cluding 150 bales of cotton on board. for the bire of a trumpery uniform—including the

toes, by Court understrappers. England and the I'nited States cannot long be post- nall's fleet was at Thunderbolt, but arrived safe partisans in England for the recognition of the

\_\_\_\_ THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION -draws forth the sharp remark from the Tribune

that those who planned the expedition did not | six months. know what they were about:

"We believe in pluck, and grif, and all that sort of thing, but we do not believe they ever did. or ever will make a ship drawing nine feet sail in eight feet of water. To us that is about the whole story. A blunder so flagrant as to send a thet in notoriously shallow water, and to the notoriously most dangerous point of the whole Atlantic coast of North America, without first ascertaining whether some of the most important vessels in that fleet did not draw from one to two feet too much to come to any other end than almost certain shipwreck, is a blunder so enormous as to prepare us for anything that can follow. Wind and water are two things which seamen take to be worthy of some consideration in mateters of navigation, and so when seamen in vessels fit only for inshore sailing in smooth waters found. at Fortress Monroe, that their destination was the storm-vexed coast of Hatteras, they declined to

start on such a wrecking expedition. "It was undoubtedly well that the mistake of providing such vessels for such a voyage at this season was stopped at this point, for scafaring men are not inclined to be timid; and we take it for granted that their declining to go further was between Fort Pulaski and the city remaing intact. | con munication with Fort Pulaski. a wise determination on their part. Had others Indeed, it would appear that the Federal steaof the expedition known the depth of water at Hatteras Inlet as well as they knew the sort of weather that prevails there, we should have been saved, doubtless, from hearing of the distress and shipwreck, the news of which has already reached us, by other captains declining to take vessels lets of St. Augustine creek. Should they succeed batt a sted forty minutes. The provision boats drawing nine and nine and a buf feet into eight feet of water on a lee shore. That there was no the most positive and the most recent information | they would reach the river above the fort. Until | slightly damaged. partment, seems almost incredible.

GINERAL ANDERSON .- We regret to Jearn that main open.

arlvania Assembly, at Harrisburg, yesterday, the motion to take up the resolution recommending their way. Fort Jackson is on the Savannah, the Pennsylvania Senators in Congress to vote l for the expulsion of Hon. Jessee D. Bright was negatived by a vote of 52 to 39—nearly a strict party vote.

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# BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

## VERY LATE FROM THE SOUTH. petre and other war materia has been removed. We glean the following from the Norfolk Day

From the Newbern Progress of Monday. THE BURNSIDE FLEET. The Albemarie arrived on Saturday between

those gentlemen assured bim the fleet was at Hat-On Wednesday last the first grand reception of | terms, numbering about one hundred and seventy-

tingly by the President, and that he, Mr. Dayton. | have been severe. The Colonel says that Portstail on the subject. No answer to this communi- thinks they must have suffered severely, for the ington Cabina. cation came from the Foreign office, up to the day | gale was terrific, but it was impossible for him to of the ball, and it was supposed by many that the learn anything of their condition later than Tues-

And thus the matter stands, at the present | ARRIVALOF A CONFEDERATE SCHOONER AT PENNACOLA The Mobile Register of the 26th, states that a tion, and no diplomatic consequences can grow private despatch from Pensacola announces the are released from the obligation of the oath. out of it. If the Court authorities do not choose | safe arrival there of a Confederate schooner. The to invite Americans to the Tulleries balls, our re- Yankees fired at the schooner, but she escaped by the Spanish Government to leave Cadiz, has

dent line occurred which may operate, in future, The schooner Wilder, which be claimans a British

The schooner Jesse Richmond, while attempting

THE PEDERALS IN SAVANNAM RIVER. aforesaid chapeau-and the sacrifice of self-respect | Augusta, Jan. 28.-Intelligence from Savaninvolved in automission to being hustled about nah this morning, says that six Federal vessels and being peremptorily ordered to turn out their | entered the river yesterday, back of Little Tybee, and passed up to the north end of Wilmington The news of the release of Mesers, Mason and Island, cutting off the communication between tlement of a dangerous imbroglio; though the mington Island, and fired on the Confederate and Hungary. fear is universally expressed that a war between liteature Ida, but she was not injured. Com. Tab-

The enemy was trying to remove the obstruc-

tions from the river. Fort Pulaski has provisions enough to last for

CONFIDENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT. RICHMOND, Jan. 28.-Notwithstanding the comparatively threatened condition of Savannab, the Government here has the utmost confidence, from knowledge of the situation, resources and defences, of the ability, experience and gallantry there, that Savannah cannot be taken by the nothing of special interest.

THE BLOCKADE.

this morning, and moved up among the other They report all perfectly quiet at Richmond and blockaders, and came to anchor. Send them on. Norfolk. There had been no new arrivals by sea ! we are ready to receive them. The more the mer- | since outlast report, and nothing further from the | rier .- Pensacola Observer, Jan. 29.

From the Richmond Dispatch. THE NEWS FROM SAVANNAM. A gentleman now in this city, a resident of in a day or two, and the Federals were keeping a Georgia, and who is familiar with the approaches | sharp look out for them. to Savannah, suggests that our telegraphic correspondent is in error in his statement of the effect of the present position of the enemy at the inc. north end of Wilmington Island.

Granting that the enemy have passed up around | Little Tylee Island, and now holds the north end [17 niet. No immediate attack is apprehended.] of Wilmington Island, still the communication The object of the Yankees seem to be to cut off mers have not entered the Savannah river proper and seven at the head of Wilmington Island, at all. Entering at Warsaw Sound-into which commanding the channel of the Savannah River, at 93%. St. Augustine creek (one of the numerous mouth- | yes a lay. Thinall's fleet conveyed two steamers of the Savannah) empties its waters-these and a flat towards Fort Pulaski without provisressels sought to turn the fort by one of the out | ion | The enemy opened fire on them, and the | 71673 would have still to go some miles further before | The leterals fired upon the latter and she was tion between the city and Fort Pulaski will re- A le ter from an officer in the fort says the enemy

the health of General Anderson is anything but | The ships, it is understood, in endeavoring to | satisfactory. His physicians have ordered him pass around the north side of Wilmington Island, I tions in the channel. There are other defences for the present to avoid all undue mental exercise, | are trying to avoid a battery which is on St. Auand he is not allowed to engage in any of the pub- | gustine creek, southwardly from the Island. They lie plans, on business even of the simplest nature; had encountered obetacles, as already stated, consequently he is living with his family in the which they were endeavoring to remove, and utmost quiet at the Fitth Avenue Hotel, New | which labor may be one of more difficulty than is York. He still bears with him a careworn look, supposed. Fort Pulaski is upon the Savannah and it is feared that he may never recover from River, in a northerly direction from the present West from Ship Island, on the 15th instant, we the strain which was made on his vital energies at | position of the Yankee vessels; but, between them | learn that all was quiet at the Island at that date.

and it there is an impassable march. Should the Yankee ships succeed in passing ment of that point by the troops, as reported by DEMOCRACY NOT IN FAVOR OF IT.—In the Penne Wilmington Island, and proceeding on to the Sa- | the Mobile correspondent of the Memphis Appeal, vannah, they have still more serious difficulties in | to be incorrect. immediately above the point where they would fortunate appointre between the U.S. steamer enter it, while above that fort again there are bate | Huntsville and the sailing gunboat Kittatinny,

proceed to Savannah tained? The people there will hold no intercourse | Kittatiany mose aboard of her Not knowing with them. Were the trading Rhode Island Sen- her character, and supposing her to be a private pedition now under way. ator there with his ressels, he would find no one | teer from her rig-she is a three-masted schooner | LARD OIL, WHALE OIL, SPERM OIL, to open a trade with him. There is, indeed, -the Huntsville opened fire boon her, which was nothing there. There is no cotton in Savannah, returned by he Kittatinny, as her captain supand the banks have transferred their valuables to posed the Hintsville to be a Confederate. Sevthe interior; so there is nothing for trade and lit- | eral soots were exchanged before the mistake was tle whereupon to employ the other predominant discovered, without loss of life or damage to passion of the Yanker-stealing. They may burn | either ressel. Possibly the official account may Sarannah. Well, let them if they can reach it. make some change in this report. It is not as big as New York. When we do begin ; The contrabands escaped from Pensacola in the

> nah to burn. blockade from charleston on the night of the 13th | sand men. The First Florida Regiment is or was arms amounting to thirty-eight million of dollars. with 1,000 bales of cotton.

hy an election on the 10th of February.

## LATER FROM JUROPE:

Your, Janet. 31.—The teamer Africa has arrived with Liverpool advic , via Queenstown, to the 19th instant.

The prohibition against th exportation of salt-It is reported that Lord 'ussell has sent a despatch to the Federal Government, hoping that the · perpetrated at any stone blockade will not ! other port.

Breadstuffs were firmer ad Wheat advancing. Consols for money quot 1 at 93a931. The suspension of spec - payments continued to be a theme for gloomy prognostications for the The latest.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- T' Observer suggests the land between the Fede als and Confederates of America. It says suc! an act would be applauded by the whole world, and intervention would be gladly accepted by both sides.

The Persia arrived at Liverpool on the 18th and the Niagara at Quenttown on the 19th. SECUED DESPATCH.

It is reported that farl Russel, in response to a memorial from the Liverpool Shipowners Association relative to the stone blockade of Charleston, American Government against the ill-feeling the proceeding would ergender, and that it would lead to the opinion that the reconstruction of the Union was considered hopeless. After the design was carried out he gut another despatch expressing strong hopes that it would not be repeated It is rumored also that the French and other

Covernments were taking similar steps. pean Government to a sentiment of common in- Englishmen not to sanction the premature acdignation, and take why more forbearance is knowledgment of the South. shown America han was the case when Belgium was recognised, particularly as Holland was never He | guilty of the tarbaritles committed by the Wash-

The suspension of specie payments continued to be a thems for gloomy prognostications for the previous speakers, and rather favored the recog-

More diplimatic correspondence has beenpublished, including a letter from Secretary Seward to the Scretary of the Navy, condemning in tween England and America." strong terms the fact that the Captain of the Brit-York with the British flag flying under that of the United States; and another note condemning the act o an American commander in exacting an oath from three British seamen captured for a breach c the blockade, that they would not un- quired it. dertakes similar proceeding again. The seamen Matam, Jan. 9 .-- The Sumter, having orders

gone to Gibraltar. Paris, Jan. 19 .- The Journal des Debats thinks ling in the United States." that Palmerston's intentions towards the United I

State are not pacific. dell were expected at Havre, says no obstacle will mands. be offered to the fulfilment of their mission to l France and England. The plenipotentiaries of the South will be allowed to plead for the recog-

nition of the South. The Independence Belge says that France will assume the initiative in the remonstrance against the blockade of the Southern ports, and England will only afford france moral support.

Virna, January 19 .- It is reported that fresh Slidell is looked upon, in Paris. as a happy set- Fort Pulaski and the city. They shelled Wil- negotiations have been opened between Austria Paris, Jan. 19.—The Moniteur says that the

> South are increasing, and no doubt there are many advocates of this measure in Parliament. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19 .- Saturday's sales of cotton !

amounted to 2,000 bales. The market closed dull, with a downward tendency. Breadstuffs are firm. Corn is tending upwards. Provisions are dull Consols for money 93@93%.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

A flag of truce went up to Sewell's Point yesterday and returned with three passengers from I very large transport vessel arrived off the bar I the South, all of whom were subjects of England. erate steamer Merrimae and several other vessels | cent. of war, would make at attack on New Port News

> (orrespondence of the Associated Press. A flag of truce went to Craney Island this morn-. The Southern papers of yesterday and to-

da contains the following: SAVANNAH, Jan. 29 .- The city is comparative-

I sere were six Federal gunboats at Willis Cut n passing the batteries along this creek, they and the steamer Sampson are now returning.

on such a point as this obtained by the Navy De- they shall have have done this, the communica- Fort Pulaski is fully provisioned for six months. from the West is that our army is encamped at North

camp t take the fort by attack The Yankees are engaged in removing obstruc-

The people of Savannah are firm and confident

in the rebility to defend the city. NEWS FROM THE GULF.

This if course proves the story of the abandon-

By the arrival of the Zouave we hear of an unteries enough to make it a serious undertaking to which occurred on Friday, the 10th inst., off Mobile bar. It appears that there was a dense fog with energy. When at Savannab, what have the Yankees at- at the time when the Huntsville discovered the

I to retaliate, we can have larger cities than Savan- | early part of this month agree in reporting the number of treops at Pensacola, the Navy Yard The New Orleans Delta says a steamer run the and surrounds & forts at about eight or ten thou- to-day that contracts are now being filled for fireencamped at Der Point. They report that no at- That these contracts are in the hands of "middle \ The vacancy in the Confenerate Congress, occas; tack was expected on Pensacola, but great fears men, speculators and snatchers," who did not sioned by the death of John Tyler will be filled were entertaine! that Mobile was the point aimed own a piece of machinery, or have the slightest

moved shortly after they escaped, from Pensil

ADDITIONAL BY THE ANGLO-SAXON.

England.

Additional correspondence has been published of in regard to the Trent affair, including Earl Russell's reply to Mr. Seward's despatch, dated January 11. It expresses much satisfaction at the conclusion arrived at by the Washington Government, which it considers most favorable to the maintenance of the most friendly relations. The Buglish Government, bowever, differ from Mr Seward in some of his conclusions; and, as it may lead to a better understanding on several points of international law, Earl Russell proposes in a few days to write another desnatch on the subject. expediency of the inter-ation of France and Eng- In the meantime, he says; "It is desirable that the Commanders of the United States cruisers shall be instructed not to repeat acts for which the British Government will have to ask redress, and which the United States Government cann Lord Lyons is thanked undertake to justify."

for his discretion. &c. Several members of Parliament have been ad- it." The contractor finally admitted that he had dressing their constituents. Mr. Gladstone, chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech made at Leith, expressed very friendly terms toward America, hoping that the concessions of the American Government would be received in a generous spirit. He thought, however, that the North had undertaken a task too big for them.

Mr. Gilpin, member of Parliament from Northampton, in addressing his constituents, declared that the lack of sympathy on the part of England for the North, was owing to the latter having ignored the great principles of the Declaration of dependence, declaring all men free and equal. The Morning Post rejoices at the general con- believed that the question had now really become

> Mr. Henley, at the same meeting, made similar remarks. He said we must not think of our pockets. We must not go to war with the South- signature to-morrow. ern confederacy in order to get cotton. Mr. Beresford Hope took opposite ground to the

nition of the Southern Confederacy. The London Shipping Gazette says that "war, evening's performance for the benefit of the or else further diplomatic strife, is inevitable be- | charming and gifted actress, Miss Maggie Mitchell.

The publication of the correspondence in rela- | the occasion, comprising the Comic Drams in ish schooter James Campbell was taken into New | tion to the Trent affair has led to some very bitter | three acts entitled, The Wild Irish Girl, in which strictures on the despatch of Mr. Seward, particu- | Miss Maggie's versatility will have full scorelarly that part of it where it is insinuated that the labe appearing in three different characters, and prisoners. Messra. Mason and Slidell, would have | will introduce a characteristic song and dance. been detained had the interests of the Union re- To conclude with the Comedictta of A Husband

ever committed a blunder so palpable and enor- | Mitchell will appear for the first time in this city

of Mr. Seward's despatch is the only part of it that | the company now performing at this theatre, a The Temps, in announcing that Mason and Sll- can be accepted as an answer to the British de- gratifying entertainment may be expected there

> It is said that the Emperor is making consider- | will be given. able reductions in his private establishments. The Sumter remained at Cadiz.

| subject was submitted.

Commercial Intelligence. days amount to 19,000 bales. Prices are easier and the decline is stated at %3%d., mostly on the To an observer, the condition of the poor is pitiamiddling and lower qualities. Speculators and importers took 10,000 bales.

STATE OF TRADE. - The advices from Manchester are unfavorable. The market is dull, with a downward tendency. LIVERPOOL BREADSTEFF MARKET .- Memir. Wakefield, Nash & Co., and others, report Flour dull, and declined 6d. @11d. Wheat has declined 1@2d. | to be given at Maryland Institute, may show that Red Western, 11@12s. Red Southern, 12s. 2d. @ 1

The steamer Georgeanna, Capt. Porter, reached 12s. 4d. White Western, 12s. 6d. @12s. 9d. White of the officers and men commanding on service her dock this morning at 7 o'clock, but reports | Southern, 12s. 9d. @13c. 3d. | Corn easier; Mixed Provisions.-The same authorities report Beef quiet and unchanged; Pork tending downward; Bacon still declining; sales at 38s. @40a.; Lard nominal; Tallow easier; sales at 49s. lower. Flour heavy, at a decline of 1s. AMERICAN SECURITIES .- Illinois Central shares. Burnside fleet. It was rumored that the Consed- | 43%@42% discount. Erie shares, 27%@28% per

Latest Commercial Intelligence.

Liverpoot, Jan. 17th	ionderry. -Cotton—The	authorized
quotations are as follows:	Fair.	Middling.
New Orleans	14¼d.	13 % d.
Mobile	13¾d.	12,4d.
New Orleans	13¾d. mated at 567,0	17%d. 

cluding 235,000 bales of American. Breadstuffs-Flour is steady; Wheat active, and | ered. has an upward tendency; Corn quiet, but steady. Provisions continue quiet but steady. LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Consols for money are quotec

American Securities-Illinois shares, 431/@431/2 £245,000 during the week.

# FROM MISSOURI.

Lebanon in considerable numbers. Major Wright's battalion is quartered in a house lately occupied by the Missourians, but the greater portion of the troops are encamped just beyond the town. Unly the scouts have gone beyond the town, nor is it probable that the troops will ad- leased on his parole of honor to go to Richmond vance until the others on the way shall have ar-

By the arrival of the schooner Zouave at Key from Webster county, I learn that Captain Truman, who has been carrying on a thriving business in Webster, Douglas, Wright and other counties, was killed in a skirmish which took place in Webster county, between parties of Uni-

> Gen Curtis and stuff departed several days ago cate that the campaign is to be pushed forward builders and mechanics engaged in her construc-Gen. Sigel has arrived from St. Louis, and it is )

understood that he will go forward with the Ex-

FROM WASHINGTON. From the Washington correspondence of the Northern press we extract the following items: GENTRAL STURGIA.

General Sturgis received his commission to-day from the President, as Brigadier General, and will be at once assigned to an important command. CONTRACTS FOR FIRE-ARMS.

Mr. Conkling, of New York, stated in a speech ; at by our, forces, and that troops were to be knowledge of manufactures. These contracts he

wanted to see rescinded. They were now being to Mobile, to aid in the defence of the latter city. | bawked about the streets, and would find their way into the hands of bonafide manufacturers

THE PACIFIC BAILROAD. De Committee on the Pacific Railro ad had a 2 this morning which was fully attended. A. a produinary interchange of opinions, which took a wide range, it was informally agreed that they would confine their deliberations to a discussion of the bills aiready submitted to the Committee, and that, after a full consideration of them all, that they would report the best bill already before them, but without any specific recommendation for its passage.

THE EXPENSE OF THE WAR NEAR FIVE BUNDEED MILLIONS. A contractor from Cairo came a few days ago to get some money, and the President being in Secretary Stanton's at the time, asked him if they had not been paid any. "No, sir," the contractor replied: "none of the bills contracted there have been paid anything." "This is very strange. we have spent near five hundred millions and ! cannot find a man who has ever got a dollar of received a few thousand dollars, but that it was hardly worth speaking of.

THE COMMISSION TO RICHMOND. Bishop Ames and Hon, Hamilton Fish arrived bere this morning. We are informed that the Confederates will refuse to receive. Bishop Ames. They received their instructions from Mr. Stanton and will proceed to Fortress Monroe to-morrow. A number of Republicans are opposing the sending of Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish, South, because it will be constituted into a recognition of the separate government, and they will, if received, be treated as Ministers. Senator Rice introduced a bill, and under the suspension of the rules, to-day, had it passed, authorizing these commissioners to arrange so that the prisoners can assign their pay to their families in the same manner as State allotments, now in operation. It will pass the House and receive the President's

#### CITY ITEMS

Front Street Theatre. - The management of this popular place of amusement have set aside this and have selected a most pleasing programme for at Sight, the character of Catherine by Miss The London Times doubts whether any nation | Mitchell. During the evening, Miss Emma in a double jig with Mr. J. M. Ward. Miss The London Morning Post says:-"It is clear | Mitchell's efforts should not go unrewarded, and that the law of the stranger is the only law ru- | we trust her friends will evidence their appreciation of her exertions by their attendance in full The London Herald says that the last four lines | this evening. From the well known character of this evening. Due notice of the next repetition of the beautiful drama of Fanchon, the Cricket,

Charity Concert for Destitute Children .- A grand Charity Concert of Sacred Music, under the direction of Joseph Gegan, Esq., will be given at In the Italian Parliament the cause of the recent | the Hall of the Maryland Institute on Sunday evedisturbances at Castellemere was cast on the Gov- | ning, Feb. 9th, the proceeds of which will be apernment, because some of the rioters were shot plied to the purchase of clothing for destitute chilwithout trial. Parliament, however, deferred to | dren. The demands on the Young Catholics' express its opinion till the official report on the Friend Society this season greatly exceed those of any former period. The number of applicants, beretofore about four hundred, have swelled this Liverroot, Jan. 16 .- Cotton. - The sales of three | winter to more than one thousand. This is sad and unmistakeable evidence of increased poverty. ble indeed. Little boys from six to twelve years old with sorrowful faces, seem to have lost the buoyancy of childhood, while hunger and bodily suffering are depicted in their countenances.-Their concition appeals to the most callous beart.

We trust that a full attendance at the Concert the charity of our community is commensurate with its necessities, and that those who have heretofore neglected to do their part for the destitute children, are ready to make some small atonement .- Catholic Mirror.

- Arrest of a Prominent Merchant.-Mr. Robert Hull, of the firm of Hotkins, Hull & Atkinson, London Mankars, Jan. 16.-Wheat dull, and 2s. Dry Goods Merchants, whose g'ore is located at 258 West Baltimore st., near Hanover st., was arrested resterday afternoon by orders from the Government authorities at Washington The cause of the arrest did not transpire, but the victim was sent to Fort McHenry, from whence he will be sent to Fort Warren. Mr. Hull is Well advanced in years, and is extensively known to the community as an upright merchant and good citizen. The store of the above firm and the dwelling of Mr. Hull, No. 61 North Charles st., were thoroughly searched for articles of a contraband nature, but the efforts of the officials were entirely fruitless, as no such articles were discor-

False Alarm .- Quite an excitement was produced in the neighborhood of Adams & Co.'s Express office this morning, by a sumor that the Government had taken possession of the office. dicount; Erie shares, 28; New York Central shares, | which originated from the fact that a large mainber of armed soldiers were inside the other, but The bullion in the Bank of England has increased | upon inquiry we ascertained that it was a deputation from the Seventeenth Massachusetts Regiment, who had been paid off this morning, and went there for the purpose of sending a portion . Rolla, Mo., Jan. 29 .- The latest information of their funds to their relatives and friends in the

Another Arrival from Fort Warren .- Captain Stuart L. Johnson of the Confederate States army, who was captured at Fort Hatteras, and afterwards incarcerated in Fort Warren, has been reand have himself exchanged for a Federal prisoner of equal rank, arrived here this morning and From a gentleman who has recently arrived is stopping at Barnum's Hotel, where he will probably remain for a day or two and then proceed. to Norfolk via Fort Monroe.

Trial Trip .- The Gun-boat Pinola, lately built at this port for the Federal Government, left this morning for a trial trip down the Bay, she will men and Confederates. It was first reported to probably go as far as Old Point before returning, be Col. Truman, of Polk county, but this proves has it is determined to give her engines a fair trial before handing her over to the Government for active operations, she is a fine specimen of marine to join the army in the field. This would indi- architecture, and reflects much credit upon the

> SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD January 31, 1502.

500 N. C. R. R. bonds, '85...... 9314 200 shs. Consolidated......20 Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York.

FRY TELEGRAPH TO ERGYARD J. TOKMET, STUCK AND BILL BED. - KER, No. 22 SOLTH ST.) First Board, January 31. Virginia 6's.....51'4 sales N. Carolina 6's..60' asal w Missouri 6's.....4212 do Reading.......421, do Canton Co......1034 do : Rock Island......5514 do

N. Y. Central., 83% do cent. 2 ve irs 99% do

Tennessee bonds.4414 do Troxo. N. 73 10 V c. - 1

Erio Railroad...35 do Treas. Notes 6 P.

Market steady. ORDERS FOR COKE. - Brompity Build Gas Companya Price. W F H ONION.

Cor. Lemmard street and Central avenue.