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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 15, 1862.

THE Yankee nation is just now greatly exercised about the prospective glory that is to accrue to them through the operations of the cure our deliverance. You received a part of some timereus man might have objections to great Burnside expedition.

utmost capacity of late in attempts to keep the South from learning its true destination so that complish. And well they may look to it with a good deal of interest, for their salvation, in a the thanks of the officers of the Proney and of contingency of a war with England. very great measure, depends upon its success. her whole erew, and the expression of all our If it fails to make a decisive blow wherever gratitude. Will you kindly receive, Monsieur it does light down the Rump is gone. It is bankrupt now, its army is rapidly demoralizing, its capatalists are growing lead in their demands for a cessation of hostilities and a failure on the part of Burnside to accomplish something that will arouse and strengthen the public confidence will prove disastrous in the extreme and precipitate the breaking down of Lincoln's machine.

Where the fleet is to go of course no one can tell but those who controle it, and it behooves SECRETARY CHASE'S GIGANTIC FINANCIAL everybody to be on the alert, ready to meet it with spirit and determination wherever it does

come. Particularly should we in this loulations in the Northern prints alluding to the the magnificent scale of her deficits. same subject. If that is the programme it is The American news we publish to-day is Jackson to incur irretrievable disgrace in the distributing office thereby keeping the public selves in readiness to act our part in the drama whenever the stage is cleared.

manding this division returned from a trip to of armed men, and has a frontier that can offer to Mrs. Jefferson Davis a costly robe as a tes-Hyde county some days ago and is now at his no resistance to an invading force." Head Quarters in this place zealously applying England bad heard of the exploit of Commis- The Cancasian, a weekly New York Journal

Col. Lee of the 37th Regiment has been givpected by every train His Regiment is al- too much by their own habits, are delighted to der of American society." ready encamped at or near Camp Gatlin. Col. Lee is an old Army Officer and his appointment to the command of the post has given paradise they had yet to be disturbed. They tia" has been entirely ignored, placing under the Sequestration Act. Six hundred rise to many expressions of satisfaction among had yet to learn that the more calmly and de- the entire forces of the State on a war foot- and ninety four dead letters, containing money both soldiers and citizens.

THE 27TH REGIMENT. - The resignation of Col Singletary having been accepted an election for Colonel of the 27th was ordered some time ago, John Slean to the command of the Regiment, and vision of opinion among the federal populace at an election subsequently held Major Thomas B Singletary was elected Lt Colonel and Lieut. John A Gilmer, Jr, was elected Major. These during which the borrowing powers of the feder gentlemen are all zealous in the discharge of their duties and under them good service may be expocted of the 27th in the hour of danger.

#### More About the Proncy-Who

saved her Crew, Etc. the official letter of Commander Lynch to the however, he states quite enough to enable any men of business to judge how long this war of the wrecking white the probability. of the Proney and the rescue of the crew; and are of sustaining another war in addition to -it .it will also be remembered that in this detailed He says that from July, 1861, to July 1862, the account only a bare mention was made of the 000,000 sterling, of which he has succeeded in ing. There will be a break down soon that may be the reason he has not been able to get from the following letters the facts are leaking out despite that very strange report. Below to the amount of about £2.500.000. If he can (total 54 banks in the city) of cf \$69,493,579. mander of the Proney, to Col. Singletary, from subjugated by that early date, he tells his coun titled to the lion's share of the glory of saving millions sterling for the service of the next year. was a caucus in which forty-seven Democrats 140 Frenchmen from the sharks:

Norfolk, Jan. 2d, 1862. the officers and crew of the French Corvette debt, very much understated. However let that occasion. You will please accept, sir, my beartfelt thanks as well as those of the officers of course, that they will rush from all parts of the bave been in circulation for two days past, of of the "Proney" for your hospitality to them It is, we presume consistent with all the experi- points, but nothing has been officially con- has killed more men than Lincoln's army will like sheep. Rusk, however, from the first atin their hour of distress.

enclosed a letter from the commander de Fon- the zeal of lenders to asist him, and the more tanges, which he wrote at the "Atlantic Hotel" | deeply the security becomes deteriorated by mora few hours prior to his departure. I would gage the more ready the capitalst is to double his might not receive it, as you are liable to be gives us a glimpse as to what this security is. O their own strength, and in the justice of their as usual with its fine selection of reading matsent from one post to another, I deemed it course national security means the national pa cause, our troops will give a good account of ter. prudent to keep it till I could be assured of its

being certainly received. It affords me, sir, much gratification to make mention of your noble conduct in my official Admiral of the facts in the case.

and much oblige, dear sir, very respectfully, lions from other direct taxes. These six millions, your obedient servant, LEON MISANO, Vice Consul of France.

Nonfolk, Va., Nov. 9th, 1861. Colonel :- I am not wiffing to quit a country

in which I can still correspond with you without sending you the expression of my grati-Money, if mailed in the presence of a Postmaster, tade for your good offices in the disaster which has just overwhelmed me.

for their wants until Commander Lynch took er in one of the Western States. We do not find They have taxed their skill at lying to the them on board of one of the vessels of his squadron, in order to re-unite them to me at Colonel, the assurance of the most distinguished consideration, with which I have the honor to be. Your very ob't serv't,

N. DE FONTANGES, Commanding the Proney. the District of Portsmouth, N. C.

[From the Norfolk Day Book.]

#### LATE EUROPEAN NEWS!

[From the London Times, Dec. 23.1

Everything in America is on a magnifice cality be wide awake, inasmuch as this place scale. She has mammoth rivers, her water in its spicidal career, but stands ready to avail falls are tumbling floods, her mountains tower itself of the first blunder or first public dishas been pointed to so often as the fatal point. head and shoulders above the pigmy altitudes grace. For President Lincoln to persevere, Let our engineers and military directors be of Europe. She is a continent of very marked therefore, in the policy framed for him by his active and vigorous and let our soldiers stand features. But there is nothing in her physical Secretaries is ruin; but to recant is to pro- roads an undue advantage over those who live gunpowder. to their gues now for our all may depend upon phenomena which so taxes our astonishment claim the ruin. All this enormous war expenas the moral isomensities she has lately devel. diture, this destructive tumult for the "loyal" unsleeping vigilance The Norfolk Day Book, oped. We have not used to the thunders of States, this universal devastation for private however, thinks, and it is in as favorable con- Niagara, and the tremendous distances of the interest-all have been incurred withou one dition to know as anybody South, that the ex- Mississippi and the high shooting peaks of the single achievement to redeem the cost. pedition is intended to operate on the Virginia Andes; but we are not altogether incaple of a The army of six hundred and fifty thousand directing letters, direct to the office of destinanew senstation. We stand aghast when we has done nothing; the "Young Napoleon" has waters in unison with McClellan's land forces. have for the first time disclosed to us the tre- not had his Waterloo; and to quail at the first This view is strengthened by rumors and spec- mendous vegetation of her national debt and word of displeasure from Great Britain would

chiefly remarkable for the wonderful financial eyes of the mob. But even if they should very likely a portion of the ficet will come into statement of Mr. Chase, the Secretary of the discern the utter hop lessness of their present the Pamlico Sound to menace the rear of Nor- Treasury. In other respects it is still but an course, Mr. Lincoln and his accomplices may folk and engage our forces in the North East uncertain sound. The populace of New York think to back out of it by a still more wicked merely to divert their attention while the main was yet hugging the fond delusion that the resort. The notion is that they might turn Masters in the way of fees for services they are glad to be able to lay it before our rea- of God, sir, what does England want with Mawing will make a last dying effort to raise the without resentment. The organs which as.

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The organs which as. blockade on the Potomac. But of course this is same to represent the policy of Mr. Seward and | fifty thousand something to do before it is disall conjecture and we must wait for actual de- the opinion of the inhabitants of New York | banded, and thus, even if they scramble to a | others, not enumerated here, he calls on Convelopements and in the meantime hold our- were still keeping up their spirits by big hasty peace, still have something of military gress to assist him by legislation as far as ble services, but having heard nothing from tinaciously refuses, and he only condemns words; still beasting that England had too deeds to report before they wind up. many interests at stake to risk a quarrel with the United States, and comforting themselves with the braggart notion that "Canada is with-MILITARY MATTERS. - General Branch com- in two days' railway journey of half a million mirer of the Southern character, has forwarded

The news had only just reached them that tains for her. find us so calm, and telegraphed at once that "the effect of the news in England is not so unfavorable as was expected." In this fool's Texas Legislature, in which the word "mililiberately a sensible nation examines the ing. ground it proposed to take up the more resolute it will be in maintaining that ground.

We are as far as ever from being able to judge in what mood our demand of reparation may find them; but if there should have been any doubt which election resulted in the elevation of Lt Col. upon the mind of the federal leaders, or any di when Lord Lyons made his communication that | Confederate States. magnificent and stupendous deficit of forty three millions sterling remaining at the end of a year al States were taxed to the utmost ought to aid a prudent, or rether a zealous Secretary of the Treasury, does not go out of his way to mention disagreeable facts. He does not tell us how much of the expenditure of 1861 was raised by loans. and how much by taxes; nor does he mention the present amount of the newly born national It will be remembered that we published debt of his nation Without this intelligence subjugation can last, and what the probabilities services of Col. Singletary, but as will be seen borrowing about £40,000,000 and hopes to get will throw the great Mississippi bubble" in the stamps. out despite that very strange report. Below get the loans, and if people will take his paper they have loaned the Government \$72,500,000. contains me we present letters from the Wice Consul of money, and if they will also pay his taxes, he will Thus you will see the New York banks have structive. France at Norfolk and N. de Fontanges, comthen be able to make both ends meet up loaned the Government \$3,006,423 more than to Ju y, 1862. But if the South should not be which the public may judge as to who is en- trymen plainly that he shall want seventy-six In the Legislature at Harrisburg, Penn., there and that at the end of June, 1863, the national refused to go with the Government. There debt of the federal States will be nine hundred were only seven Union Democrats. Mr. Gal-

the present official communication in regard to closely, we should find the estimate of expendithe kind treatment received at your hands by ture, and sill more the estimate of the amount of "Proney," wrecked on Monday morning, 4th pass. Two hundred millions in three years form November, at Ocracoke Inlet, N. C.; also in not a bad nucleus to a respectable national debt regard to your cool, unsurpassed bravery, un- It will be observed that there is no question here flinching energy and most noble bearing on the as to where the lenders are to come from who are earth to fill up the vacuum in the federal treasury | the landing of the enemy at certain prominent ence of American financiers that the more pres firmed, and we place no faith in these vague ever be able to slay. I have also the honor of sending you here sing the need of a borrower the greater becomes

tience of taxation. Mr Chase is about to make the great experi- Dispotch. ment whether any such securities exist in the NO TIDINGS OF THE BURNSIDE EXPE ductions of historians should at once send three federal States. He proposes to raise by an income tax the moderate sum of £2,000,000. It is report to my Consul, and have no doubt but but a fifth of what we raise by the same tax; but that the French officers have also advised their when Mr. Chase has obtained his £2,000,000 we night.—Nothing has been heard here of the I shall have a faith in his security which we have Burdside expedition.

Please acknowledge receipt of the enclosed not now. He hones also to get another four milwhen he gets them, will not go far, as he must admit; but then he has a complete set of excise To Colonel George B. Singletary, C. S. Army, machinery ready to get into got to tax stills and spirits, and sugar, and tea, and machinery ready to get into gear. He is about coffee and tabacco; he has an impost prepared for bank notes, legacies and carriages: and-oh, of the department from its incipiency up to the of this town and his company was made up in Mr John Bright, how can your credit with the North have fallen so low !—he offers as part se curity for this mountain of debt a duty upon pa-

If all this only "go forward," as mercantile people say, we shall congratulate the federal From the first moment, you sought to place Old Word. Whether such young tax-payers being the gloom that has heretofore overall your means at my disposal, and several will bear such a weight all at once must be a mattimes attempted to cross the breakers to come ter of experiment. Boston used not to like tea Very many complaints have been indulged in to our rescue. Finally you succeeded in cross duties, and even under the present popular and ing over and come on board in person to se- enlightened government of the federal States my crew on board your steamer and provided take the appointment of Income Tax Commission doubt were based upon real grievances, but any estimate of the cost of the collection of these taxes or of the new machinery of excise. We Reagan. presume that patriotism will supply all the costly Norfolk. I cannot forget such services; and expedients of Enrope, and that all these imposts wish then to thank you for your noble con- six millions. And yet it is still dubiens whether duct towards us. I wish likewise to offer you to this expenditure is not to be added the trifling post-office.

REBEL COMMISSIONERS. [From the London Telegraph, Dec. 25.] A general impression prevailed at both ends of the metropolis yesterday that the latest in Captain of Frigate in the Imperial Navy, telligence from America wore a more peaceful reason and sound sease, the differences with this country would be brought to a prompt and friendly termination. Whe have however reminded the public that the boastful reports greatly to the prejudice of the service. and reckless projects of the Secretaries of War, Navy Yard and Finance have been adopted by the President in the Cabinet, and avowed in presenting them te Congress. It must be re-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

A lady of Baltimore, who is an earnest adtimonial of the high regard which she enter-

himself to the duties of his responsible posi- dore Wilkes. It will be remembered that at successor to the Day Book, has been excluded the first moment it was received with some from the mails by order of the Federal authorastomehment, but with great calmness. The ities. The editor says that his only offence is and other valuable papers, amounting to have a few cases in this particular locality. But more than this, England needs, I do not primary impulse here was, not to bluster, but that he has "advocated the subordination of en command of this post, we learn, and is ex- to inquire. The people of New York, judging the negro to the white man as the formal or-

A new militie law has been passed by the

ash, shot, sulphur, quinine, &c. The schooner brought Lieutenant P. Ennau, who has to the proper persons by the Post Masters and Bath and its surroundings on the morning of

#### (COMMUNICATED.

hand over to W. P. Ward, two pairs non-residents. these peop e to see their position. Mr, Chase, as woollen socks for the most needy of his compeny from Mrs. Mary B. McDaniel Jo. Co. and oblige very Respectfully,

A. G. EUBANK. The socks allluded to may be had by application at this office.

NORTHERN FINANCIAL CRISIS. A correspondent from Norfolk, who has the opportunity of reading the Northern papers,

writes as follows:

their capital. No wonder a crisis is imminent! latin holdly charges Secretary Chase with fraud Sir: I have the honor of addressing you if we were to examine Mr. Chase's figures very gard to finance. Go on fighting Oh Yankees to gard to finance. Go on fighting, Oh Yankees! Wonderful people! What a pack of 'Kilkenny cats." - Rich. Dis.

### WAR MATTERS.

A dead calm prevails in all quarters, and we have nothing new to report touching the sensasion stories. The Southern armies are waiting, with as much patience as circumstances will allow, the threatened "crushing' advance of the Lincoln columns. Confident in themselves when the day arrives. - Richmond

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 14.-9 o'clook at

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 16, 1862.

present time.

think, will at least, satisfy the reader that the and freedom. duties of that important position have not States upon being as well taxed a community s been wholly overlocked and will go very far bung the irregularity of mail accommodations. by newspaper men and others, at the expense of the Post Master General, which we have no which have been unjustly hurled against Mr. FROM FORTRESS MONROE-SAILING OF mention of the fact, says the Richmond

It is no easy matter to adjust the machinery it might surprise some possible for the case of Port Royal, and are licitude will be voluntarily paid into the exchange of what it is to ac-

In his report he reviews at considerable length the controversy between the department and the various Railroad companies and charges that a very large number of roads have refused to close contracts and "MANY A TRUE WORD SPOKEN IN enter into bonds, thus, while they are willing to perform the work for the pay, studiously aspect; and there can be no doubt that, if the avoiding any responsibility, the result of which Col. Singletary, Colonel Commanding councils at Washington were governed by pure has been, mail trains have been detained for any and every trivial pretense and connections thereby broken and mail detentions made a chap who almost wore his lungs out crying ture, and yet in six days after the inperious

He also charges that a large amount of mail able matter, such as news papers and periodicals are carried over the roads as freight and Another chap, of the same kidney, I cought membered, also, that the democratic party is delivered by special agents, express agents noseing about for a fat office before he could out right, and then basely crept out of it withjust now supporting the present government &c, to parties contiguous to the great thoroughfares, thereby robbing the government | the devil with the Yankees if war followed seof a large amount of its legitimate revenue and | cession; and some of them that " pitched in " giving to persons living on the lines of these managed to "pitch out" as soon as they smelt in more remote regions, notwithstanding the by one "ailing" and some by another; and latter are put to the additional inconvedience some by getting a little civil appointment at of waiting much longer for their mails.

He also charges that Postmaters, instead of be for the successor of Washington and of them together and send them to the nearest out of their mails a day or two longer and cheating the department out of a large sum of |South that wouldn't let him do it. money unnecessarily paid to distributing Post these difficulties and irregularities, and many

offices in the Confederate States, now, at \$300. rate States, and will be placed in the hands of the proper judicial officers to be disposed of to the amount of \$4,598 80, have been returned lican, who is a member of the 42d Regiment of The schooner S. R. Mallory, from Havana, to the writers thereof. Fifty-seven letters, Virginia Volunteers, writes from the Camp of successfully ran the blockade, and arrived at containing \$352,05, have been sent to the of- the Cross Roads, Berkeley co., Va. Jan. 9th, as Mobile. She brings a lot of coffee, acids, pot- fices at which they were mailed to be delivered come to offer his sword, and services to the have been again returned to the department the 6th, whilst drawn up in line of battle opcontaining \$44,145, have not yet been sent Mr. Vestal: - Dear Sir: You will please out, and 64 letters, contaming \$350, belong to we left the next day, and in two days have

contractors was made on the 15th of October last, since which time 1,430,700 have been received, all of which have been sent to post-of- is no uncommon thing to see horses fall flat fices near which large bodies of troops were every ten or fifteen steps on every hill.

ter. The Post master General, perhaps, don't Hanging Rock, and are now advancing upon "The financial crisis in the North is increas- know that we have any soldiers here and that Winchester. Our men are all anxious to

> In addition to the foregoing, the report towards Romney to cut them off. contains much that is both interesting and in- I have heard of one or two incidents of this they (Mason and Slideil) stepped upon the deck

> understand, is in progress here the object of command of a brigade consisting of four regiwhich is to determine whether a member of he shall be permitted to live and reform Now taken position some distance to the rear so as Government, in less than three months you everybody, of course, will want to know who to ambuscade, his command. Before the Col. he is, what he done and who is trying him; fired into. Finding himself thus ambuscaked, but then we can't tell that, for they don't ad Col Rusk halloed with all his voice, as if to the breaking up of the blockade; and, if at war mit us into their cour, room. We understood, forces yet in the rear - "tring up the 15th and then, with hearts unstrung and hands unnerved however, that whisky was largely to blame in cautious how they tamper with whisky for it and immediately the enemy broke and ran sir, that like all other similar predictions for

AGAIN TO HAND .- Hutton & Freligh's South ern Monthly for January is on our desk, filled

Those who want a cheap history of the war without waiting for the slow and prosy prodollars to Hutton & Freligh, Memphis, Tenn., of the war have it bound.

COMPANY F .- We were very sorry to lea n from a member of Company F, 2nd Regiment We have received an elaborate report in N. C. S. T., yesterday, that Captain H. L. pamphlet form, of Mr. Reagan, Post Master Cole, its commander, is dangerously ill at General, in which he reviews the operations Fredericksburg, Va. Captain Cole is a citizen this county, and was among the first to throw A careful perusal of this document, we themselves into the breach for their country

> CAUTION .- As Virginia shinplasters and corporation "promises to pay" are not current in the transaction of legitimate business in this community they will not be taken hereafter at the Counting-Room of the Progress Office. Persons sending us money by mail are cautioned not to send such trash.

CHAS, HENRY FOSTER FOR HATTERAS. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 6.—The U. S. steamer S. R. Spaulding sails hence for Hat-

Glad to hear it. Hope though, Charles Henry won't stay down on the Banks this winter, it's too cold. And besides, if he'll come up here we'l furnish him a room, a brick building and a blanket to sleep on.

JEST."

In one of his late letters, published in the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle, that redoubtable genius, "Jesse Homes, the Fool Killer," has the following paragraph:

Among the latest acts of my maulings was for immediate secession, and when secession and peremplory demand of Great Britain they came, and war with it, he held back under pretence that his business was such he couldn't mor even of the approach of a hostile fleet, and leave home! The truth is, he was afraid .colunteer. I have sloughtered legions of these out honor; and thus for the first time has the

They sneaked out by various ways-some home. But since I was born I never heard of so many "ailings" that didn't seem to impair the physical man a bit. The hardest case however, that I have had to chastise, was a tion, when the location is known as directed clamorous Secesh gent, who had business in their instructions, almost invariably hundle South when the first tap of the drum for a volunteer company fell upon his ears. They say he hid in a barn as he saw the man appreaching to solicit his name, but being found his excuse was that he had business in the

We used to hear from "Jesse" frequently and always very highly appreciated his valuahim in some time and seeing such an immense Captain Wilkes because he did not enforce this He puts down the whole number of post number of cases in the country calling for his asserted right with greater severety against services, we had feared that he had become the principles of this dispatch, if a merchant The rumber of dead letters received and arlarmed at the magnitude of the work before vessel, as at first intended, had been employed opened up to this date he puts down at 8,512. him and retired from the field in dignified dis- to carry these men out from Fort Warren to The number of letters held for postage, at gust. But we are giad to know that Jessee England, she might to-day have benn arrested The number of letters held for postage, at sistill living and actively engaged in his ap- dock, provided only she were forthwith letters contained in money \$5,751,80, and propriate calling. By the way, could't be be brought back to the port of Boston for confis-1,811 contained drafts, bills of exchange, notes persuaded to call round this way? We still caten. \$1,236.943 57, a large amount of which be- that are greatly in need of his treatment and longs to persons not residents of the Confede- unless speedily attended to their cases will be beginning as if it was their purpose to oblige

FROM GEN. JACKSON'S COMMAND- But let that pass, Who, I ask, among all the OURS AND THE ENEMY'S MOVEMENTS, millions of this country, or even in this House A correspondent of the Lynchburg Repub-

I wrote you a short sketch of the taking of unclaimed. One hundred and fifty-two letters posite Hancock. At that time it was the general expectation in camp that we would cross the Potomac, but as the weather was so bad, reached this point, sixteen miles from Bath, The first delivery of postage stamps by the and above twenty-one from Winchester .-shod. The roads are so slick that it is very dangerous to ride and difficult to walk.

located, with a view to their special bene- 9,000 of the enemy are advancing from Rounney to Winchester. They have driven away This might furnish a hint to our Post Mas- the two regiments of militia stationed at the upon and warning proportions of the insurrecmeet them. If it be true, they will be in a nice position, when one-half of our army ad- cheerfully liberate them, and thus to remove vance to meet them and the other half advance this teterimi causi belli.

expedition, which I consider worthy of notice. On the evening of the 4 h instant, Colonel Rask, of Arkansas, proceeded up the road to to felon's cells, became inded the envoys and COURT MARTIAL -An officer's court, we the west of Bath, to burn the Capon bridg , in ambassadors of a recognized independent State, ments and a battery. When near the bridge he saw the camp fires of the enemy, and adone of the military corps in this department vanced to attack them. It seems that the out protest, of the Monroe doctrine, for forty shall be shot for insurbordination or whether enemy were aware of his approach, and had was aware of the position of the enemy he was the meantime will have basely submitted to 18th Mississippi regiments, the 6th Texas by this very surrender. brigade, and hurry up that battery." This causing the difficulty. Soldiers should be command to ideal forces had the proper effect, tack, lost four men killed and eighteen wounded. I can write no more at present, as the incredulity; but, nevertheles, I put it on recmail is about to close.

#### THE WEATHER, &c.

Petersburg, Jan. 14. +P. M.-It has been snowing and hailing here all day, and is still [SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE RICHMOND D & LATCH. snowing to-night. The temperature of the Nonrolk, Jan. 13 .- I have been mio med weather is about that degree which indicates from a very reliable source that the Burnside "the cold snap."

to-day by snow and ice on the track, but this evening, in consequence of a prevailing reached here to night at seven o'clock, which storm off the coast. and get the Southern Monthly, and at the end was about three hours beyond its ordinary A high wind, with some rain, has been pre-

### RATES OF ADVERTISING THE WEEKLY PROGRESS.

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SPEECH OF MR, VALLANDIGHAM, OF OHIO, IN THE YANXEE CONGRESS ON THE TRENT AFFAIR.

In our edition of Saturday last we made Disputch, that Mr. Vallandigham made a speech, on the 7th inst., in the House

Mr. Vallandigham, (Opp.,) of Ohio, said: I avail myself, sir, of this the earliest opportunity offered to expres my utter and strong conemnation, as one of the representatives of the people, of the act of the Administration in surrendering up Mason and Slidell to the British Government. For six weeks, sir, they were held in close custody as traitors of the United States, by order of the Secretary of State, and with the approval and applause of the press, of the public men of the Navy Department, of this House, and of the people of the United States, with a full knowledge of the manner and all the circumstances of their capthus for the first time in our national history have we strutted insolently into a quarrel with-American eagle been made to cower before the British lion.

Sir, a vassal or fettered and terror-stricken pres, or servile and sycophantic politicians, in this House or out of it, may applaud the act, and fawn and flatter and lick the hand which has smitten down our honour into the dust; but the people, now or hereafter, will demand a terrible reckoning for this most unmanly surrender. But I do not trust myself to speak of it now as I propose some day to speak. I rose only to put on record my emphatic protest against it and do express my deep conviction that the very war which the other day might have been avoided by combined

wisdom and firmness, is now inevitable. Sir, the surrender may be no fault of the Secretary of State, but he has sown, I lear, the dragon's teeth, by this, his fatal dispatch, and The above, we get from an exchange and armed war will spring from it. In the name son and Slidell? It was a surrender of the claim of the right to seize them on board her ships under her flag, that she demanded, and vet this is the very thing that Mr. Seward per-

say wants a war; but she must and will have it, and this Administration has acted from the her in it to the utmost. Look into your diplomatic correspondence. Look at your stone fleet. or Senate, or the Administration itself, in the midst of the dead calm of stolid security which seems now to rest over a l, has reflected for a moment upon the significancy of the events of

the passing hours? A British man of war bears to the shores of England, there to be received in triumph and with shouts of exultation as martyrs and heroes, and with the gustos of the people of England and as the proteges of their ministers, the very men who but for the rash act of Captain Wilkes, and the still more rash endorsement of the Administration and the country, would six weeks ago have been quietly landed from a We rest here to-day so as to have our horses private ship in quiet security as rebels and refugees. All Europe echoes now with their names. All Europe will rise up to do them honour, and yet you surrendered them, did you, to escape the recognition by England of It is reported here, on good authority, that the Confederate States, and your Secretary of State, with Christain resignation or stoic philosophy, camly rejoices that the effectual check tion, as well as the comparative unimportance of the persons concerned, happily enable the Administration after six weeks of experimen, to

> Sir, give me leave to say that the m-ment of a British man of war, your prisoners of state, whom the other day you would have consigned and I predict her to-day, in spite of this deep national humiliation, or rather perhaps because of it, and, in spite, too, of the surrender, withyears the cheerished and proud policy of this will be at war with Great Britain, or else, in the recognition of the Confederate States, and

Courage! courage! sir, is the best and first of peacemakers. I know well, of course some years past, in regard to our public affairs, you will treat this one also with scoffing and ord here to-day. "The prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are punished."

expedition, which left Old Point on Saturd y The Norfolk mail train was much detained afternoon last, returned to Hampton Roses

vailing here since morning.