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In entering upon the discharge of the high trust...

Washington, Jan. 4, 1861.
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The exhibition of 1861.
The following account is taken from one of the

Van Diemen's Land papers—"On Sunday and

Monday, the Victoria cutter, commanded by a man

named "the wind-bell," was ordered to be

sent on board the cutter, and she was brought

her in. She, too, with the parties on board, will

be sent up immediately. It has not been thought

necessary to impose any further restraint on Mr.

S. O'Brien, other than that to which he was previously

subjected.

Terrible Explosion at Macao, China.
THE BLOWING UP OF A PORTUGUESE 32-GUN SHIP—

THE ESCAPE OF THE OFFICERS OF THE U. S.

SHIP MARIAN.
We have news from Hong Kong to the 30th,

and the news of importance; from the latter, a

report of the following melancholy accident is

contained in a letter from the London News cor-

respondent:—The affairs of the house of Bra-

ganza in China, appear doomed to every misfor-

tune. Governor Amaral was carried off by the

hand of the assassin, to avenge his death a suc-

cessor was appointed, and he was immediately

partly succeeded by the death of the latter, who

was exhibited to the register, and a separate landing

book, with directions to the landing waiter at the

station for forwarding the packages to be forwarded

to Hyde Park.

3. As the consignee or agent will, it is presumed,

have been informed of the nature of the goods

to be landed, it is particularly desirable that the

goods be landed, and the packages being opened

in the van for removal, each package should have

the name of the nation written legibly thereon, so

that upon its arrival at the great exhibition, it may

at once receive a rotation number, and be con-

veyed to the place of destination.

4. That all packages intended for the great ex-

hibition, upon being landed, be measured or weighed,

and the particulars recorded in the landing book,

and that they be then forwarded to Hyde Park, in

localities, with the necessary papers, and the

surveyor for the station at which they are landed,

in the wagons or carts of licensed carmen, in charge

of an officer.

5. That all packages, cart notes, properly filled up,

and having also the weight or dimensions of each

package thereon, be forwarded by each van; one

of which, on their due arrival, will be receipted

and returned under cover to the registrar.

6. That upon the receipt of the cart notes, deliv-

ered of the utter failure of reputation or so-called

franchise.

Certainly these are very great privations. A

gentleman who cannot visit the mammoth cave

in Kentucky, without a considerable chance of

falling into the hands of the "father of the

feeding its amphibious occupants; and who cannot

cross the Potomac without the prospect of ac-

quiring an integument and a plumage at variance

with the weather, and a language, must be a

marry, even if he lays himself under great ob-

ligities by preaching rebellion to law, by filling

every man's house with enemies, by spreading dis-

sentiment among the weak, and exasperation among

the strong; or by rendering the country im-

possible of habitation under its existing con-

ditions, with but a doubtful chance of peace under

any other.

The Corn Trade of Europe.
[From the London Mercantile Gazette, Dec. 20.]

Nothing has occurred since this day week to in-

terfere with the grain trade, and the market

remained so nearly in the same position as before

that our remarks can of necessity offer no new

character as that previously experienced, save the

effect of the continued humidity of the atmosphere

has been very prejudicial to the condition of all

kinds of corn, a circumstance which has had con-

siderable influence, inasmuch as it has rendered

the deliveries of wheat from the various districts,

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