Correspondence.

Letter from the Sunbury Guards. CAMP GRIFFIN, Va. } November 17, 1561.

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IMPORTANT ITEMS FROM REBELDOM. The Charleston Courier, of the 11th, gives the full particulars of the engagement at Hil-ton Head and Bay Point. It says: "Unfor-tunately at an early period in the action the large 10 inch Columbiad in Fort Walker, in

consequence of the bad working of the eccentric, became altogether unmanageable, and could not again be used during the action .--The storm of iron bail that came hissing thro' the air from the fleet after this accident was beyond all description. It was more like the ise of the winds roaring through the rigging of a vessel in the midst of a tempest. Provi-dentially, however, up to 12 o'clock, although there had been marvelously hair-breadth escapes, not a man had been killed. At that hour, however, the enemy had succeeded in entirely enfilading the battery with his flest, and commenced a tremendous fire in a direct line against the fort, which proved very destructive.

"There were 11 killed and fifteen wounded inside the fort, ten of the former and twelve of the latter being of the German battallion of our

of the enemy was principally directed. The will require an increase of rolling stock. and a smooth ses. The light breeze blowing on the shore at the time, was also favorable to

the fleet, the smoke from their cannon being directly in the f our troops C88 0



THE AMERICAN The following is a list of stockings contribut Mrs. Billington, Pleasants,

Wolverton. Fritzinger, George Bright, George Bright, H. B. Masser, " R. Packer, " Greenough, " J F Kline, Miss M. A. Fisher,

SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1861.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. General Scott sailed for Europe on Saturday last.

Col. Cakes's Schuylkill County Regiment, on its arrival at Washington, was incorporated, with the New York Fifty.

fourth, into a provisional brigade, with Col. Cake as provisional Brigadier. TNOTART PUBLIC .-- Samuel J. Packer, Mrs. Welker,

Public, in place of Dr. R. B. McCay, of Northumberland, now in the Army. No better appointment could have been made. Mrs Amelia Smith,

The passenger trains, it is said, will be changed to the old time, after Monday.

TRev. P. Rizer, of this place, Chaplain of the N. Y. 79th, is now at Port Royal. He speaks Miss Anthony, of the climate and country as delightful.

The following persons were elected Di- Miss Fanny Donnel, rectors of the Bank of Northumberland, on Monday last :--- John B. Packer, Wm. I. Greenough, Daniel Heim, J. K. Davis, J. C. Smith, G. F. Miller, S. T. Brown, S. Schuyler, C. R. Paxton, D. Brautigam, A. E Kapp, George Merrick and J. D. Bogar. Miss Meggie Donnel,

Bank that day must be paid the day before.

received at this place on Thursday night : PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 21, 1861. North Carolina has set up for herself. A Convention re-

Mrs. Pleasants. States, deposed Governor Clark, and declared Mauble Nash

Rebels in Northampton county had laid down their arms .--Thus the whole penneula is restored to the Union. Everything quiet about Washington.

ST THE COAL TRADE .- The demand for coal continues brisk, and our operators are celebrated periodicals. Tae prices of these shipping all they can get to market. The capacity of the railroads this season, has not been sufficient to accommodate the demand.

higher than they have been for many years. price now paid, an advance of over 44 per who prefer solid information to the trashy cent. ; and yet boats are scarce.

We have already mentioned that the Shamokin Valley & Pottsville road had borrowed sent day. motive power and several hundred cars from the Reading Company. These. Me apper. side portion of the fort, against which the fire The increased trade over the Shamokin road

with few exceptions, by the indies of for the volunteers :- . Jordan, Packer,

" Hunter, " Barbara Hunter,;

Knit By. Miss Anthony, Miss Meggie Donnel,

Miss Meggie Donnel, Miss Meggie Donnel, Mrs. Kerlin, Mrs. Catharine Smick, Mrs. Cassey Smith,

Mrs. Teas, Mrs H B Masser, Mr. Greenough, Friling & Grant, Mrs. Dorcas Grant, Mrs. Shissler, Mrs. Myers. Miss Mary Donnel, Miss Kay, Mr J B Packer,

Pairs.

Yarn given by

Mrs. Pleasants,

Mrs. McCarty,

Mr. Greenough

Mrs W Greenoug

Miss Mary Donn

Mrs Donnel,

Mrs Stehley,

(Presented.)

2 pairs, "

Yarn her own,

Mrs James Boyd,

Mrs. Oyster, Mrs. H J Wolverton, Esq., of this place, has been appointed Notary Mrs. Fetter, Mrs Thos. Billington, Mrs Edward Markley,

> Mrs R Packer, Mrs J B Packer. Miss Hunter,

Miss Irwin, Miss B Hunter. Miss Able Clemens Miss Lizzie Lazarus,

Miss Kate Black, Miss Mary D Deen, Miss E Donnel, Miss Ella Bastian Miss Friling, Miss Mary Lazarus, Miss J Lozarus, Miss Abby Gobin,

errick and J. D. Bogar. THANKSGIVING DAX.-Notes due in Mrs Petery, Miss B Brindle, Miss Youngman,

CF INFORTANT NEWS -The following dispatch was Mrs Adam Shissler. Mrs Wilson, Miss Harriet Oberdorf, 1

Miss Kate Oberdorf, North Carolina nas set up for netsen. A content of a presenting forty-five counties, assembled at Hatterns on Monday, and acknowledged the Constitution of the United Mrs W L Dewart, Mrs. Zeigler,

Rev. L W Gibson, Taylor Provisional Governor, Intelligence has been received at Baltimore that 1,500 Mrs A B Fisk, Shamokin CT THE BRITISH REVIEWS .- In our adver-

tising columns, this week, will be found the

Reviews in Great Britain is \$31. The reprintequally as good as the original, is offered by Freights by caual have been gradually advan. offer great inducements to new subscribers, cing for several months past, and are now in the shape of premiums of back numbers. \$1 80 per ton in the Spring, to \$2 60, the gland. Now is the time to subcribe for those

ephemeral productions that unfortunately occupy the time of most readers of the pre-

A family can have no more wholesome books on their table than the four Reviews . Edinburgh, the North British, and Blackwood's Monthly. These give the cream of all literature, with able discussions on all public

SHAMOKIN BANK .- An election for a new topics. It may be remarked that this class of board of directors took place at the Banking literature has signally improved in the last not know. Our firing was, of course,

taneous enfilading fire from the outside. Be | the party allowed to proceed to England. STOCKINGS FOR THE BULDIERS. sides this terrific cross fire, two of the largest steamers meintained the fire in front of the Sunbury PAIRS

of shot and shell were raised among the brave little garrison for hears. The vessels came up within a balf mile of the shore, but nearly all our guns had, by this time, become dismount-ied, and we were no longer able to reply with a priore affect

cious effect. Shortly after 1: o'clock the batteries of Ray oint were silenced. The fire of Fort Wal-board a Rebel or a British vessel. erious effect. Point were silenced. The fire of Fort Walker, as far as the guns that remained were concerned, was not a whit slackened until one of the fort became too apparent to be longer disregarded. The gums by in every direction dismantled and useless; the defences were terribly shattered, the dead and dying were to be seen on every side, and still the iron bail poured pitilessly id. +

FORT WALKER ABANDONED. In this strait it was determined to abandon

the fort. A long waste, about a mile in extent, and commanded by the enemy's gons, intervaned between the garrison and the woods. Across this they were ordered to run for their lives, each man for himself; the ob-ject being to scatter them as much as possibe, so as not to afford a target for the rifled game of the fleet. The preparations for running this perilous gauntlet were soon made. Knap sacks were abandoned, but the men retained their muskets. Each of the wounded was placed in a blacket and carried off by four men. The safety of the living precluded the idea of removing the dead. And thus the gallant little band quitted the scene of their glory, and scampered off, each one as best he could, towards the woods. The retreat was covered by a small detatchment, who remain ed for an hour after their comrades had left. Among those who remained, were Captain Harms, with six men; Lieut. Melchors, with four men, and Lieut. Bischorf, with four men. These worked the guos till about two o'clock,

when they also quitted the post. The abandonment of Fort Beauregard was equally a necessity. The garrison were exhausted, and in momentary danger of being cut off. When Colonel Dunovant ordered a retreat, tears of mortification and indignation filled the eyes of Captain Elliott at the sad necessity. The retreat was admirably con-ducted, and rendered entirely enccessful by the prodent energy of Capt. Hanckel, one of General Ripley's aids, who had got together some twelve flats at Station creek, by which the troops passed safely over to St. Helena Island. From there they passed to Beaufort Island, and reached the train at Pocataligo without the loss or injury of a man. In this fort none were killed and but five were wound ed, and two of these were wounded by negligence in loading a cannon, by which hot shot was driven on the powder, without the wet wad preceding it.

EVACUATION OF BAY POINT.

The rest of the story is briefly told. Late rons mistake occurred. The retreating troops imagined the little steamers to be Yankee the American publishers for \$10. They also gun boats, while the crews of the steamers were convinced that the troops were a body of disembarked Yankees. Acting upon this double delusion, a deal of mutual reconnoiterviz : the seven consecutive years of the five ing was made, and it was only after a vast Freight to Baltimore has advanced from works at about the price for one year in En-\$1.80 per top in the Spring to \$2.60 the gland. Now is the time to subcribe for those reached the conclusion that it was "all right." A quick trip to Bluffton followed. Thence the troops marched to Hardesville, seventeen miles distant. The road along which they dragged their exhausted frames was filled with

beterogeneous throng of fugitives of all conditions, carriages, carts and conveyances of every description that could, by any possi-Will B ha was inte answice Thus ended the defense of Port Royal. The mortification of the dicaster is lessened by the consciousness that our troops deserved SUCCESS.

What injury we did to the enemy we do

He expressed great anxiety to learn the names of the parties arrested and those

allowed to proceed. Your correspondent was requested by Captain Taylor to communicate to Mr. Corcoran the fact that his daughter, Mrs. Eastis had been allowed to persue her voyage to England, but that Mr. Eastis was in arrest.

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October 5, 1861.

Captain Taylor was not, as stated in a concerned, was not a whit slackened until one previous despatch in command of the San o'clock. By that time the dreadful condition Jacinto, but was a passenger on board, from the station on the coast of Africa, and was requested by Captain Wilkes to bear the despatches to the Government from Fortress Monroe. He proceeded immediately from the depot to the Navy Department, and reported to Secretary Welles, by whom he was accompanied to the President's, to lay before him and the Cabinet the official report of Cantain Wilkes in prosed to this impor-

Scott, the tant seizure. nd sterlin A special meeting of the the Cabinet had BODS to N already been called, in anticipation of the arrival of Captain Taylor, which was presay that al

announced by telegraph. The intelligence of the capture of the Mesars. Slidell and Mason has diffused the as a place ly to Phile chase eith greatest possible joy smoog all classes, including, of course, Government officials, form. Th comes fron from the President down to the humblest Rockbill & put Street measenger

The brilliant exploit at Port Royal was firm has w certainly not more, if quite as electric in its military cl effect upon the public mind as the taking of war as it b these generally regarded and unprincipled and dangerous Rebel emissaries.

able altera No action has yet been taken by Lord Lyons on the subject of the arrest of Mason and Slidell, on board of a British vessel. sidas of us. are multit nothing bu He has no official information to act upon many of th with the as

fail to acce quite indignant when he beard of the arrest they have of the arch traitors, and is reported to have In this sta expressed the hope that the vessel from of Lowell. which they were taken was a Spanish ship, in which event Spain would immediately

Secretaries, as are the members of the Cabinet.

our own Jacinto are to be immediately furnished with Farmer, N

Mr. Mason's return to Boston as a State prisoner will revive recollections of his declaration when last in that city, that he did not expect to return thither until he should LEY, No come in his official capacity as the represen-tative of a Southern Confederacy. He is a fit representative of the beleaguered Rebel States, and will meet an appropriate recep. perfect tr

tion.

ined, and various papers which were supposed of elastic tising columns, this week, will be found the prospectus of Leonard Scott & Co., 54 Gold Street, New York, the publishers of these bope of being able to reach Bluffton by wa-of money was found. Their wearing apparel ter. Luckily, several small Confederate was transferred to the boats, and soon the its general steamers were within hail. But here a ludic- prisoners were on board the San Jacinto. urged. prisoners were on board the San Jacinto. When they came over the side of the vessel coating kinds an and stepped on deck, they were met by Captain Wilkes. Slidell, in conformity with the and corro etiquette upon such occasions, saluted the Captain; but Mason, with a stolid pomposity, omitted the usual salution until he Was confronted by Captain Wilkes, with the remark-"I am Captain of this ship," when the salute was reluctantly and sullenly given.

After their transfer to the San Jacinto, the prisoners united in drawing up a state-ment of the facts connected with their arrest. which they addressed to Com. Wilkes, and accompanied it by a request that it be forwarded to the United States Government. realed With marked kindness by commodore Wilkes and his officers. They conversed freely upon various subjects, but politics were not alluded to.

It is said that the State Department receiv-R. LAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio. ed information from the United States Consul at Havana, that Mason and Slidell, and their-

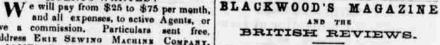
well over the briny deep towards the shores

which will be abundantly able to protect them

against most of the Yankee cruisers they

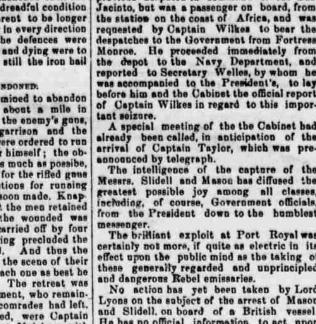
may happen to meet, and the chances are.

Shamokin Coal Trade. SHANDEIN, Nov. 18, 1861.	Suitable for the Times !
Sent for the week ending Nov.	THE
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To same time has year, 208,656 18 183,022 13	O F
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NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Nail train South leaves 8 00 A. M. Express " 15 45 P. M. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RAILWAY. Mail train North leaves 4 15 P. M.	MAMMOTH STORE
Express " 1 20 A.M. Freight and Accorremodation train North	0 F
Arrives " " " " SS P. M.	FRILING & GRANT-
GENERAL SCOTT IN NEW YORK General Scott, the hero of Lundy's Lane and Mexico	D,
nd sterling patriot of the War of 1861, he sone to New York to make it a permanent	WE SELL
residence. The old warrior has been heard t say that although Gatham suits him very we	1) Ladres' Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Cloths,
as a place of residence, he always turns loving ly to Philadelphia whenever he desires to pu	Battinetts, Hats and Caps,
chase either a civillian suit or a military un form. The only wear for him is that whic comes from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall	h Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hosiery, Gloves,
Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Ches nut Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. Th	t- Hardware, Queensware, Saddlery,
firm has won for itself as high a reputation for military clothing since the breaking out of th	Ac. Ac. Ac
war as it before enjoyed for civillian suits. None but a physician knows how much a rel	GROCERIES
able alterative is needed by the people. On a sides of us, in all communities everywhere the are multitudes that suffer from complaints th	II Fish, Selt and Plaster, Iron and Nails,
nothing but an alterative cures. Hence a gre many of them have been made and put abrow with the assurance of keing effectual. But the	DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
fail to accomplish the cures they promise becau they have not the intrinsic virtues they clair In this state of the case, Dr. J, C. Ayer & Co of Lowell, have supplied us with a compour	n. Paints, Oils, Glass, Tobacco, Segars,
Extract of Sarsaparilla, which does prove to the long desired remedy. Its peculiar differen	be det, det, det,
from other kindred preparation in market is th it cures the disceased for which it is recommended	at At Prices that Dely Competition,
while they do not. We are assured of this fa by more than one of our intelligent Physicians	in
this neighborhood and have the further evidece our own experience of its truth[Tenness Farmer, Nashville, Tenn.	of We have selected these Goods with great care, and feel assured that they are the
GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING W invite the attention of our readers to t	BEST AND CHEAPEST
advertisement of Messrs. JOANS & CRO LEY, New York, in another column.	STOCK OF GOODS
The numerons experiments made for t last few years, to produce a substitute for t slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to	in, ever before effered to the public. Examine for yourselves.
Roofing offered by these gentlemen.	Bunbury, November 23, 1861.
Possessing in a great degree, the festur of elasticity. (which is a qualification o	fa snerin sale.
Cement Roofing actually necessary and lo after.) durability and cheapness, combin with the fact that it is weather and fire pro	B BY virtue of a certain writ of Ven Exponent issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Nonthumberland county, to me directed, will be
its general adoption cannot be too estness urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement coating and repairing Metal Roofs of kinds and for preserving all metals from re-	for Sunbury. Northumberland county, Penna, on all Saturday, December 7th, 1861, at 2 o'clock,
and corrosion-from its great durability a cheapuess, is fast superceding points of eve	and wit: A certain lot of ground, situate in McEwens.
description heretofors used for such purpose These materials (for which the First P miums have been awarded by the Americ	 es. Ville, Northumbertand county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit :- On the North by an lot of Mrs. Marin Vincent, on the South by an
Institute and many of the principal St Fairs throughout the country.) are recemm	alley, on the East by an alley, and on the West alley by Front street; said lot containing 60 feet is
in the highest terms by the New York Erie R. R. Co., and many of the princi	two story brick dwelling house, a frame stable
Railroads North and South, and also by it officers of the leading Insurance Compar- throughout the country.	be and other outbuildings, a well of water at the
\$35 !] EMPLOYMENT ! [! AGENTS WANTED !	Sunbury, Nov. 23, 1861.



GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE.

PREMIUMS AND REDUCTIONS.



It is stated that the Spanish Minister was

declare war against the United States. The President is quite elated over the capture of Slidell and Mason and their while they

The prisoners of State brought by the San quarters at Fort Warren, Boston harbor.

Their baggage was brought up an exam-

the battery at Fort Walker. The hoge volume of smoke thus poured forth at times completely concealed the whole of the spproaching vessels from the view of those in the

The manouvering of the vessels was admitted by some of the best paval officers to have been grandly executed. As quickly as our sels, so as to bear upon them effectively, they immediately changed their position, and again our artillerists were compelled to get range only by practice."

The Savannah Republican, of the 9th, says : "Our city was in a state of intense excitement throughout the whole of yesterday. The news of the capture of the Walker Battery, on Hilton Head, and the arrival of our retreating troops, among them many of the wounded, aroused an intense feeling. Everybody was in the street, and large crowds col lected around the news and telegraph offices throughout the day and until late at night.— Families commenced packing up. Large numbers of females and children were sent from the city by the night train to the ap-country. The efflux will probably continue, and upon the whole we think this portion of our population should not be present to embarrass our defenses."

STRANGE STURY OF LOYALTY AND TREACHERY.

A Nolin (Ky.) correspondent of the Cincinnati "Gazette" says : There is now in the United States servis in

Kentucky a regular army officer and Brigadier General of volunteers, who, five months ago, had actually written out his resignation of his commission in the United States army, with the intention of offering his services to the Sonthern Confederacy. A native of the Sonth, and Io years staioned at various points on the extreme Southern frontier, he had naturally enough embibed the prejudices of his section,"and when Lincoln was elected President he fully believed, intelligent man though he was, that the new Administration was to inaugurate a course of oppression of the South-not merely with reference equal political privileges, in destroying their commercial equality, and in using every advantage that power would confer to promote Northern prosperity at the expense of Southern interests. With such convictions he wrote out his resigna-

Just then the shameless treason of his superior officer released him from duty for a time, and disgusted with the treachery, he resolved, before honorably severing his own connection with an ar-my that had thus basely been betrayed, in the interest of his section, to travel North and see the condition of things for himself. He soon saw much to shake his determination, and while thus undecided he fell in with an old friend, the then Col. Robert E. Lee, United States Army, now Major General in the Rebel service. He told Col. Lee of his intention to resign and asked his advice. Col. Lee advised him by all means to abandon the idea, and assured him that if he did resign he would live to see the day when he would bitterly regret the step.

Convinced by his own observations of the cause less nature of the rebellton, and influenced by his friend's advice, our officer did abandon the idea of resigning, and resolved to remain true to the flag he had sworn to support. Three days afterward he heard of Col. Lee's own resignation. "I ..e one, still loyal by Rebel advice, is now a Brigadier General of United States volunteers and is in service, defending his native State against inva-sion ; the other, Rebel against his own convic tions of right. is a Major General of the Virginia Provisional Army and is in service attempting to subdue the western half of his native State to the tyranny that has already caten the vitals out of

One of our exchanges reports that a man down in Maine thinks so much of Jeff. Davis that he has named his dog in his honor. Hard on the dog, that !

House of this institution on Monday last. A few years, both in tone and quality, and lively time was anticipated, as there was to be a contest between the ins and outs, for the purpose of securing the management of the ary.

Bank. A number of individuals from Sunbu ry, Selinsgrove, Lewisburg and other placeswere in attendance. After a warm contestbatteries obtained range of the enemy's ves. the old board carried their ticket by a mojority of about 450 shares. The following are the names of the persons elected ; among them will be found a number of our best and most respectable citizens :--

F. W. Pollock, S. Bittenbender, H. W. Shuman, L. Wilson, W. H. Marshall, J. M. Taylor, W. T. Grant, Samuel Hoover, J. T. Lewis, H. C. Eyer, S. R. Yearick, John A. Otto, Geo, Schall.

COMMODORE WILKES, the captor of the Rebel envoys, Mason and Slidell, will be remembered by many of our readers as the commander of the U. S. Exploring Expedition which left Norfolk in August, 1838, and re turned to New York in July, 1843, baving explored many hundreds of miles of the coast of the Antarctic Continent, besides discovering a number of islands, some of which have since then assumed some importance. On the breaking out of the Rebellion, he rendered efficient service at the burning of the Norfolk Navy Yard. He is an able and loyal officer.

purpose. CAPTURE OF SLIDELL AND MASON .--The news of the capture of Slidell and Mason, two of the most distinguished Southern traitors, who had escaped in a steamer from Charleston during a dark and stormy night, on their way to Europe, as ministers to the system of slavery, but in denying them- of the Confederates, has caused a great excitement, and gives almost universal satis faction. Commodore Wilkes has performed a great service by taking this responsibility without orders, and his gallant subordinate, Lieut. Fairfax, bimself a Southerner and a

relative of Mr. Mason, deserves immortal credit for his loyalty and patriotism in making the capture. The English will, no doubt, bluster, and ask an explanation for taking individuals from their vessels by force. In addition to these, the arrest of Ex-Senator Guing and two other traitors, from California, will have the effect of opening the eyes of many to the danger of tresson to their the roar of the cannonade seemed most contincountry.

THANKSGIVING will be observed in the following named States, on Thursday, the 28th inst. ; New York, New Hampshire' New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana' Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesots, Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island, Kansas, Maryland Kentucky, and Delaware.

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES .- Among the latest noticed is a photograph \$5 bill on the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County. The note has a blarred appearance. Look out also, for counterfeits on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia ; \$5's on

risburg Bank.

reviewing really takes rank as a science. The new volumes of all commence in Janu-

.... A PREACHER CAPTAIN .- Rev. W. A. Taylor, of Beaver co., a Methodist minister, is the Captain of a volunteer company at Camp Curtin. Last Sunday he was invited to fill the pulpit in the West Harrisdurg Methodist Mission church. He accepted the invitation, and marched [his company to the church, before whom and a large congregation of our citizens, he belivered one of the most eloquent and effective sermons we have herd, for a

long time .- Harrisburg Telegraph. THE PORT ROYAL AFFAIR. Thursday dawned gloriously upon our wea-

ried but undaunted gunners, and all felt that the day of trial had at last arrived. Scarcely had breakfast been despatched when the hostile fleet was observed in commotion. The great war steamers formed rapidly in single file, and within supporting distance of each other, the frigate "Minnesota," the flag ship of Commodore Dupont, in the van. As the long line of formidable looking vessels, thir-teen in number, most of them powerful propellers, with a few sailing men of war in tow, swept rapidly and majestically in, with ports open and bristling with guns of the heaviest callibre, the sight was grand and imposing .---This was at half past eight o'clock. Until the "Minnesota" came within range and opposite to our batteries on Hilton Head, all was still. Suddenly the fifteen heavy guns of Fort Walker, which had been aimed directly at the buge frigate, belched forth their simulvery decided in character and determined in taneous fire, and the action was begun. Almost immediately afterwards the batteries of Fort Beauregard, on the other side of the en-

trance, also opened their fire. The enemy at first did not reply. But as the second steamer came opposite to Fort

Walker, the halls of the first three were suddeply wrapped in smoke, and the shot and shell of three tremendous broadsides, making in all seventy five guns, came crushing against our works. From this moment the bombardment was terrific and incessant. One by one the propellers bore down upon our forts, and delivered their fire as they passed, until nine had gained the interior of the harbor, beyond the range of our guns. The "Minnesota." still followed by the others, then turned round and steamed slowly out, giving a broadside to Fort Beauregard as she repassed. Thus the battle was continued, the enemy's vessels sailing in an elliptical curve, pouring one broadride into Bay Point, and then sweeping around to deliver the other sgainst Hilton Head.

This furious fire from some four handred gons, many of them of the 11-inch Dabigron pattern, and some even of a 13 inch bore (for number of that diameter was found in Fort Beauregard.) was maintained incessantly, and nous. Meanwhile the garrisons were making

a gallant defence. They kept up a vigorous and well directed fire against their assailants. and notwithstanding that their best gun was dismounted at the beginning of the action, they succeeded in setting fire to several of the ships. Whenever this happened, however, the enemy would haul off and soon extinguish the flames. The effect of our guns was, in many instances, plainly visible from the forts. Although the sides of the "Minnesota" were The trucks belonging to the parties arrest-ed were also taken, and are on board the San Jacinto, which put into Fortress Monroe to of massive strength, several of her ports were

kuocked into one. Nor was she the only vessel upon which this evidence of the power of our fire could be seen. Many of the other steamers were likewise badly hulled. After some time spent in sailing around and

delivering their broadsides in rotation, in the manner we have described, the enemy's steam-Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia; \$5's on the Allegheny Bank; \$10's altered from 1's of attack. One of them took a position inof sttack. One of them tock a position in-side the harbor, so as to enfilled the batteries of Fort Walker, while several opeued a simul. In the state interview of Mr. Eustis whose wife was one of the state of the state interview, and to interview, and the instruc-tions of Davis. It has been his study for years to establish intimate relations with foreign min-isters at Washington, and he will use the advantage thus sequited with considerable effect. Sunbary, Nov. 23, 1861. on Bank of Catasauqua, and \$5's on the Har- side the harbor, so as to enfinde the batteries

efficient than theirs. Our troops were vol-Secretaries were there, and that he was unteers, theirs were picked artillerists. Yet, it is very remarkable how few were killed or watching an opportunity and devising means to have them arrested. wounced amongst our troops. This battle in this respect, was very much like the battle, So much interest is felt in the late arrest of

the two arch-traitors, Mason and Slidell, that of Fort Sumter. How so many cannon could eveything relating to that important event is have been dismantled and rendered useless, eargerly read. How intense the disappoint and yet so few of those who worked them ment at the South will be may be judged injured, seems marvellous. Our troops did from the following jubilant announcement in their duty faithfully and bravely, and fought the Richmond Examiner of October 29 of until to fight longer would have been sheer their safe escape. folly. Though encountering immense odds, "By this time our able representatives abroad, Messrs. Mason and Slidell, are pretty

no signs of cowardice marked their conduct. Officers and soldiers exemplified the ancient character of the State, and deserve our proof Europe. We commit no indiscretion in found gratitude and admiration .- Charleston stating that they have embarked upon a vessel Courier, Nov. 11.

PARTICULARS OF THE ARREST OF THE **REBEL MINISTERS**

Europe."

and disposed to be affable.

that will be from that direction

Secretaries, Eustis and McFerland.

coal, and is now en route to New York.

consequently, a hundred to one that they will reach their destination with safety. The When Lieutenant Fairfax boarded the Trent, he asked the commander, who met him at the bulwarks, if he had Slidell and Mason malice of our Yankee enemies will thus be foiled, and the attempt to capture them fail on his ship. After some little hesitation he of success. Great will be the mortification acknowledged they were. At that moment Lientenant Fairfax saw Mason sitting down of the Yankees when they shall have learned this result. Our ministers did not chose to at the stern, and went up and asked him if he was Mason ? He said, "I am." The Lieu-tenant then said, "I have orders to arrest leave at any other port than one of our own, or under any but the Confederate fing. believe that, at no distant day, Mr. Mason you." Mason turned to the Commander and will have the pleasure of signing a treaty of amity, on behalf of the Confederate States, with said, "Will you allow such an outrage to be committed upon your flag ?"

one of the oldest and greatest dynasties of Eu rope, and thus cament those relations of com-The Commander made some reply to Mason, but it was not heard by Fairfax. morce upon which our future so largely Slidell then came up, and Fairfax said, "I must arrest you too." Their ladies then depends.'

came up and commenced weeping and wailling. "Occasional," in his letter of October 19, gave They seemed to think and act as if theirs he following graphic sketch of the rebel envoys:

was a final parting, and as if thay never When Jefferson Davis appointed James M. Mason as minister to England, and John Slidell expected to see them again alive. They were offered the privilege of accompanying them, but Slidell, said, "No ! go on to as minister to France, to represent the Southern treason, he acted upon the theory that they, of all They gave instructions, in a quiet men, were most competent to advocate this trea-son, because they had been prominent in its manner, to their Secretaries what to do on arriving in Europe, and seemed astonished when the baggage of all the party was orderorigin, and are naturally identified with its destiny. I have feequently referred to Mason. ed up and Fairfax said he would take it all. A more arrogant, offensive, dictatorial demagogue All the papers found upon them after search were brought away. Mason seemed insolent and defiant, while Slidell was meek never lived. As ostentatious and as stately Dombey, he may, nevertheless, be called the Pumblechook of the Secession conspiracy. Vain of his mediocrity, which he mistakes for states-We learn that Lieut. Fairfax is of the old

manship, he cannot see that he is laughed at by his associates and despised by every decent man. His arrogance would be insufferable if it were Virginia family from whom the county of that name derived its appellation. He is a relative of General Fairfux, who has been a not ridiculous ; and all that fondness for aristocratic examples and opinions, which other men would rather conceal, he takes pleasure in prominent traitor in North Carolins, and both are related to Mason. This act speaks displaying on every occasion. What, then, induced the so-called President Davis to send well for his loyalty under these circumstances. Governor Seward says, that under no this wretched quack to England ? The answer circumstances will they be given up; that England has been pursuing rather a haughty course of late, and all has been submitted to is, because he is the slave of slavery-the wor-shipper of England, and the remorseless enemy

of everything like rational liberty. If he disgusts our English enemies by his conceit and bluster, they will receive him with open arms on account ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. of his undying hatred of all republican doctrines. John Slidell is a man of another temperament .-Captain Taylor has arrived as bearer of His first quality is a dogged obstinacy in pursu-ing whatever he undertakes, without hesitation, lespatches from Captain Wilkes, of the San Jacinto, which vessel arrived at Fortress Monroe at half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Mason and Slidell, and their

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