The Memorable Encounter That Freed Surthern Merchantmen from a Foe That Wrought Havoc Among Them.

The Alabama put into the harbor or. Cherbourg, France, in June, 1864, to effect some necessary repairs. The Kear-sarge, then in command of Capt. John A. Winslow, appeared off the harbor on June 14. The Kearsarge, says the New York Times, cruised off the entrance to the harbor, but did not make the mistake of anchoring in the port, as that act would have given the confederate vessel a start of twenty-four hours whenever she might choose to leave, it being an international law that beligerent vessels anchoring in a nestral port must not leave within twenty-four hours of each other. The Tuscarora had made that error a short time before, and when she started in pursuit of the Sumpter from Southampon harbor she was promptly ordered back to her berth by the British authorities, and a naval force sufficient to enforce the mandate was in readi-

Capt Winslow made demonstrations which were equivalent to a challenge, and, knowing the character of Semmes. chains were gotten up out of the chain | husband did not. locker and suspended along the sides of the vessel so as to protect the vital parts of the ship. This chain armor was conceuled by deal boards, which were nalled over it.

The word was passed through the ship on Sunday morning, June 10, that the Alabama was coming out. The decks of the Kearsarge were cleared for action and the drum beat to quarters. The two ships were almost even ly matched as to size, the Kearsarge measuring 1,081 tons and the Alabama 1,816. In weight of metal thrown in a broadside, the Kearsarge. though mounting one gan less than the confederate vessel, had a distinct ndvantage, the Kearsarge throwing 430 pounds to the Alabama's 360. The battery of the latter vessel consisted of six thirty-two pounders, 100-pounder Blakely rifle, and one eight inch shell

The Alabama was the first to open fire. The Kearsarge reserved hers until the enemy was 1,000 yards distant then gave a broadside from her starheard battery. The big eleven-inch guns of the Kearsnrge did terrible execution on the decks of the Alabama, and finally one of them planted a shell in the Alabama which reduced that vessel to a sinking condition and made surrender necessary.

Capt. Winslow then gave his attention to the rescue of the Ainbama's crew. The confederate admiral was nicked up by the English yacht Deerbound, which conveyed him to Eng-

Semmes claimed that the power of the Alubama had become "caky" and had lost its strength, and that the fuses of his shells were defective. One of the Alabama's shells buried itself in the sternpest of the Kearsarge, but falled to explode. Had the fuse acted. it is said that the Kearsarge would certainly have been disabled by the loss of her rudder. The shell is now in the navy museum in Washington.

Kearsarge had been almost constantly in service. She had had few occasions to visit navy yards, and had displayed her pennant in nearly every important harbor of the world. She had the reputation of being always ready for duty and lately had been busily employed in protecting American interests in the West Indies and searching for derehets on the North Atlantic.

As a fighter she had outlived her usefulness. Her two eleven-inch guns had been replaced by eight-inch rifles of the muzzle-leading type. Her speed in later years was much less than it was when the vessel fought the Alabama. Then she was credited with fourteen knots an hour. Her original boilers were taken out several years ago, and a set which was intended for the Nantasket, a much smaller vessel. was substituted. They were not nearly so good as the old ones. Capt. Elmer says that in the period be commanded the Kearsarge he was unable to get much more than eight knots out

The vessel measured two hundred and ten feet four inches in length and had a beam of thirty-three feet ten inches. She was bark rigged, having her rig when she fought the Alabama. She was built in the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., at a cost of \$272,

"SIZING UP" THE GUESTS. Why a Hotel Clerk's Desk Always Com-mands a View of the Entrance.

"Did you ever think why every hotel office faces the entrance?" queried a veteran clerk for the reception of gnests, addressing a writer for the t/ashington News. "Well, it isn't mere accident, I can assure you, but the main idea of the arrangement is to give ample opportunity for the clerk to study the people who come into the house. Every stranger is an understudy, and to make just one mistake in "sizing" him up might mean serious trouble. There is the man who should not be trusted for a room if he is with out a trunk. Then there is another be in the house and is willing to put up governors are appealing for assistance get him in a room with but one jet. All these peculiarities the clerk is supby sight' he wants to get a view of and since the late famine. the guest from the time he enters the door till he reaches the counter, for you can tell character by a man's swing or appearance a little way off that could not so well be detected when he is within a foot of you. 'Takes brains to be behind a desk?' Well, I just tell you you have it now. It doeake brains, and not alone a diamond shirt pin, as some unsophisticated peo-

CHILD SLAVERY IN SICILY. Shocking Condition of Affairs in the Sel-

phur Mines at Girgenti. An investigation has been set on foot regarding the sulphur mines o. Girgenti. The researches reveal a Carful state of things. Each miner orking at the vein has as assistants or "curusi" one or two children, whose duty it is to carry the broken mineral to the surface. These children are sought from their parents for one hundred or one hundred and fifty francs; so long as that sum is not returned the child belongs to the miner, is his personal property-his slave, in fact.

Twelve hours a day these poor wretches labor, carrying upon their his heavy loads to the surface. A little bread and some raw onions are all the food which these children. whose ages vary between eight and fifteen years, have to support life upon. At night they sleep upon the hard floor

of a cave. shoulders, their bodies are covered with sores, their backs bent, their limbs twisted, their forebends wrink-led, and their eyes are sunken in their sockets. Death alone can set them free, and the barbarous treatment of their tyrants often accelerates this fatal issue. Many victims perish under the blows of their masters, and no one troubles himself in the least about one troubles himself in the least about it. The most terrible moral corrup-tion reigns at the bottom of this bell, when the makers of Dr. Sage's Remedy

YOUNG WIDOW PENSIONERS. Skinner kinds the Gld Soldie

United States Pension Agent Skinper has discovered that there are many biusking into marriage contracts with veterans who have passed the three score mark. In fact, the captain rather suspects that the young women who choose them do so because they have performed brave service for their country, and are now being rewarded by a

This state of things, in the Pittsburgh district, at least, though not that the payment of pensions will furnish valcable assistance to many hand scrae widows for at least bulf a century of course, but many a young widow old age, according to the Pittsburgh

Agent Skinner has just completed his report for the quarter ending Junuary 4, and also a report for the month of January. The report for the quarshows that 44,505 pensioners were paid, in January, and during that month 160 the exact locations of the mines were pensioners were added to the rolls, killed during the insurrection, and dropped because of remarriage.

Mr. Skinner says that it is due to the he had little doubt that it would be ac | marriage of old soldiers to young womcepted, and set about preparing his | cn. The husbands die and then the wife | that the history of them has come to ship for action. The heavy anchor gets a pension, sometimes when her be regarded as mere legend and fable

Continuing, the genial agent deher quarter's pension. She could have married at any time of those villages are supposed to know

and drawn her pension down to the | the exact locations of the old works. day of her marriage. She evidently wanted the whole amount, which trail in the mountains that is supposed was \$36, and delayed the happy day to | to lead toward the mines, but they get it. She would have had some difficulty getting her voucher certified under a different name, and for a wacbest to get married on pension day. From the laughing manner in which

apt. Skinner told this story, it is evi- the croppings of mineral veins. lave been grudged her little dowry from Uncle Sam had she announced

the question of increase in the pension rells through young widows of old soldiers by encouraging them to imitate the example of the practical lady who got married on pension day.

## A RICE ELEVATOR. New Orleans Claims the First One Ever

What the New Orleans papers call 'the first rice elevator in the world" connected with the elevator tower by a covered bridge. The rice, on reaching the summit of the tower, is spilled length, running at a high rate of speed cated at intervals of eight feet and serve to keep the rubber belt curved in such a manner that the rice is no spilled while in transit. This belt terminates just within the wall of the warehouse, where the grain is received in a hopper. At the bottom of this hopper is an aperture opened by a trap door, through which the rice is spilled on to a screw conveyor traversing the length of the second story of the wareise and passing over a series of bin designed to receive the grain. By a delicate arrangement of scales and weights the rice is weighed while in the hopper. At regular intervals rubber belts similar to the one running from the elevator tower receive the rice from the screw and carry it across the bins. An ingenious contrivance eauses it to be dropped into the receptucle when that receptacle is reached. A single man can operate this apparatuand thus control the movement of each class of rice, till it is finally deposited been converted from a ship, which was | in its appropriate bin. Its travels are by no means terminated at this point. Six screw conveyors traverse the ceilin of a lower story. Opening the tray doors in the bottom of the bins on the story above, the rice enters the spirals ese machines and is borne across the building and received upon another rubber belt. This leads directly to the milling department, where the husks are stripped off and the grain prepared for the market. The capacity of the elevator is estimated at about eight hundred barrels per hour, which is equivalent to twenty four hundred bushels, or four loaded cars. The warehouse can accommodate ninety

thousand bushels of grain. Starvation in Russia. The pensantry in the northern region of European Russia are in a pitifully impoverished condition, which is daily coming more neute. The region who can stand double rates for the most affected covers an area of no best rooms and is sure to want a bath. less than 575,000,000 acres. While the while another will never want to imperial government is formulating bother with such lavatory nonsense as plans for the commercial and indusean only be found in a tub. There is trial development of this region by the the man who wants the cheapest room | building of railroad systems, the local with annoyance to get it. Another to keep the people from actual starvahas a literary genius and will burn gas | tion. The people have not enough for with an open hand and you want to bread to last them through the winter. They are four years in arrears with their taxes and are hopelessly indebted posed to divine, and in order to do it to the crown for advances made during

The southern otter is still hunted in Florida for the sake of his for, although it is inferior in quality to that of the sea otter of Oregon and Alaska So persistent has been the pursuit of the sea ofter in the far northwest that the animal has become extremely scarce. The common ofter of the south is an expert fisherman, and he is found only near watercourses or lakes. It is the East Indian otter that ha been taught to drive fish into nets as

an aid to human fishermen. The Oldest Piece of Wrought Iron. The oldest piece of wrought iron in existence is believed to be a roughly fashioned sickle blade found by Belzoni in Karnac, near Thebes. It was mbedded in the mortar under the base of a Sphinx, and on that account is known as the "Sickle of the Sphinx." It is now in the British museum, and



and the wretched "curuso" is the vio will give \$500 if they can't effect a permanent cure of your Catarria.

OLD MEXICAN MINES.

Rediscovered After Being Lost for Three Hundred Years.

The Find Was Accidentally Made by American Prospectors Near the Pueb-los of Cochiti and Sandia In New Mexico.

All New Mexico and southern Colorado are excited over the rediscovery near Santa Fe of rich gold mines that were worked by the Spaniards more throughout the country, indicates than three centuries ago and were lost during the Pueblo insurrection in 1680 when the Indians, oppressed beyond endurance, suddenly arose, massacred to come. The veterans will not survive, the priests, destroyed churches and drove the last Spaniard out of the will mourn till their departure and country. The Spanish masters had draw their pensions until they die of compelled the Indians to work in the mines, and that labor was so hateful to them and its results seemingly so useless they attached no value to gold, according to the San Francisco Examiner-that when they had expelled the Spaniards they filled up the shafts and tunnels, removed the debris the amount disbursed being \$1,555, and utterly obliterated all traces of 864.28. These payments were all made | mining. All the white men who knew while 134 died and nine widows were when De Vargas reconquered New Propped because of remarriage.

Mexico in 1602 none of his men could find the mines. Men have spent their money and their lives in searching for them, and so futile has been the search But the old Spanish people of New "There is no way of telling from the Mexico have always stoutly asserted records just how many cases of this | that the Pueblo Indians have preserved kind there are" said Capt. Skinner, in their traditions the secrets of the "but the number must be very consid- mines, and that they know to this day erable and will cause the pension roll | the locations of the old workings. So to remain large for many years to jealous of this knowledge are the Indians that they punish with death anyone of their number who so much as scribed a case of one of the young wid- hints at the location of a mine to an ows from a neighboring town who he American or Mexican. The richest of had learned was married on January 4. | the ancient mines were known to be in probably immediately after getting | the vicinity of the Cochiti and Sandia pueblos, and the present inhabitants

guard it very carefully The mines of Cochiti have been reliscovered, not with the assistance of tional amount of her quarter's pay, so Indians nor through traditional infor-that it was probably on the whole mation, but by plain American prospecting. The Indians could fill up the lent the happy ex-widow would not men of Jemes, named Engle and Dorsey, have been knocking about in the mountains near the Cochiti pueblo for her intention to marry immediately on about four years, and last fall they stumbled upon some croppings that The captain did not say so, but it is assayed high. Other prospectors heard probable the government will solve of the find and went into the district and now they have found a mineral belt that has set the country wild with excitement. The veins are true fissures in porphyry, running north and south along the slope of the Jemez mountains, parallel with the trend of the range. The rock gives high assays in gold and silver, and mill runs on average lots from eight-foot veins have returned one hundred and fifty dollars a ton. The lead has been traced has just been erected in that city, says in an unbroken line for eight miles the Seattle Telegraph. The "plant" and claims are staked out for five miles. consists of an elevator tower, into There are several parallel veins, all of which the grain is directed through a them assaying high. Old miners who movable chute from the loaded rail- have been in the Cochiti camp declare road cars and from which it is trans- that the strike is the biggrest that has ferred by machinery to the bins and | been made in fifteen years. Of course barrels of the warehouse, the latter be- the usual comparison with the Comparagement of the latter. The Cochiti Indians view with wonder and beout on a rubber belt some sixty feet in | wilderment the procession of prospectors through their ancient plaza between rollers inclined at an angle of and have not yet quite got it through sixty degrees. These rollers are lo- their heads that all their precautions to conceal the old Spanish mines have

The Sandia Indians have a deeply worn

The diffusion process of extracting lee from fruit is gaining ground. It as long been applied in France in the extraction of bect-root juice for sugar, and it is now used in making cider ithout a cider mill or a cider press crushing and pressing the apple pure fruit juice is not obtained, for tsuch albuminoid matter is extracted with it from the cells. In the new ess, says the Baltimore American juice is washed out from sliced fruit withcold water. Warm wateracts nore quickly, but the result is not near y so savory. The water passes from ne compartment filled with fruit to another, and the process is so arranged that in each it meets fresher fruit that in the last; so that it leaves saturated with juice, or rather it and the juice hange places, so that nearly pure juice ssues from the machine. The results are said to be satisfactory in the highest degree.



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Shaffer Fred R. Keller An & Reub Sarver John

Hillegas A. P. Gillespie John B. Glessner Geo. W., Walker Samuel

BLACK.

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Baker Henry
Price Isaac
Hoover John
Burckier George
Jennings John
Wilson Thomas
Kennely Robert
Roddy John B.
Cullen John and Kate
Limithorough Nathan
Dean William
Same

Walter Jacob M's Estate.....

Sauder Peter J.....

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Countryman Jacob (mineral)
Hay Bend, helrs
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Boose Budolph

Stein Abrum. Hay Hiram P.

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CASSELMAN BOROUGH.

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FAIRHOPE.

GREENVILLE,

JEFFERSON.

Gilson James Rush Benjamin 54 Queer William

ACRES

oor Alex's Estate

South Fenn Ealt Road CO-

JENNER.

LARIMER.

Shanon Michael

Witt & Wolfeasberger
Meyers Peter's heirs
Sheigle Andrew's heirs
Hensel Eliza

Saylor Urish

Saylor Margare.

LINCOLN.

LOWER TURKEYFOOT.

Shanlis David I. Berkey Team &

Hetser Samue

Ames Thomas.

Roddy John R

Beughley Peter ..... Bucghley & Hay ...

基

ALLEGHENY.

heck John

Cramer Abram .....

White Christ

Hood Abel ....

NORTHAMPTON. May James Engleka & Smith Bittner | Nelson Gormer Mrs. Pete OGLE. Jave John
Folk Owen
Lyle James
Griffith Edward
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Folk Caleb
Lyle fames
Frice John
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Rachael, (mineral LOCKWOOD BOROUGH.

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Hiteshew Bachael
Lohr Franklin P.
Hiteshew George
Fell William
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Lohr Fearson,
Croyle Jacob
Lohr Joseph
Lohr Joseph
Hahn Cathartne
Yoder Jonathan
Lohr Thomas J
Shaffer Hiram
Shaffer Hiram
Shaffer Filas
Brubaker M. A
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Herkeybile Adam
Brubaker Elizabeti

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South Fenn Rall Road Co —
Miller Pener S
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Boyts William
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Saylor Urluh H 3
Ash Anthony I 19
Fox Henry
Walker Bun'l H 98
Fox Samuel
Custer J & Nane 28
Folk Jerry J 5
Kimmel Daniel 180
Geisel George H 6
Bouman Just & Saylor Marcaret 22 98
Fike Jacob M 108 00
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Poor Farm 78 49
Sahil Cyrus A 167 20
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Househ Val 70 00
Hunter Alex 22 40
Golu Harrison 56 90
Will William 84 00
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Rolly Jno. D. Schell W. P. & Wolf D. 5; (mineral) Rolly Jno. D. & Co., Lichorward lions Hobsitsell J.
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Pritts Silas H ... SOUTHAMPTON. Comp Samuel Mong & Witt Kesldy & Srinham (sawmill), Same (Troutman) Gammer John's (heirs) Smith Solomon nith Soloman augheneur K G merick Jacob ummel Lefevre & Co (Bitttummel Lefevre & Co. (Pe-Roddy & Brinham (mineral). Canfie d, Thomas & Co (Jess rinham & Hewit (Witt) " Name (Hinckie)
Wallace W. T. (B. Enker)
Same (Pfelfer J. C.)
Weyand heirs (Martz Ele)
Same (Martz Ele)
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Same (Martz Ficalah)
Same (Martz Ficalah)
Same (Smith Scionson)

Wallace W. T (Snyder A.)\*
Sa we (Snyder Jacob) Sa we (Snyder Jacob) Buffalo (N. Y.) Co (Hartman) Same (Emerick W.)
Fame Emerick J. L.)
Same Baker B.)
Same Emerick Val)
Same Emerick Val)
Same (Emerick J.)
Same (Emerick Sal)
Same (Emerick Sal)
Same (Emerick Sal)
Sate (Tauber M. L.)
Hay M. & D. hoirs (Kennel J. L.) L) (mineral)

Same (Sheemaker R.)

Same (Korns Jacob)

Same (Burket T.)

Same (Burket T.)

Same (Runral Sylvester (Keunel Levis mineral

Feehing S. C. & Shaffer Gislen's beles (mineral)

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URSINA BOROUGH. Morgan, Young & Co., Rolldy John D. WELLERSBURG BOROUGH Dilley Joseph's heirs.

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Johnstown Moil Ergress.—Rockwood 330 a.m., Somersei 4:16, Stoyestown 4:32, Hooversville 5:08, Johnstown, 6:19. Somerset 1:18, Stoyestown 1:44, Hooversville 1:37, Johnstown 1:30 p. m.

\*Johnstown Accommodation—Rockwood 6:20 p. m., Somerset 6:sk p. m., Stoyestown 7:11 p. m., Hooversville 7:22 p. m., Johnstown 8:15 p. m. Sanday Accommodation—Bockwood 12:55 a. m Somerset, 1:18. SOUTHWARD.

aday Only—Johnstown 8:35 a. m., Hoove 9:16 a. m., Stoyestown 9:36 a. m., So 10:1 a. m., Bockwood 10:35 a. m. non Accommodation-Somerset 5:51 p. m Rockwood 5:25 p m.,

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