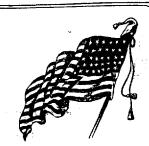
Paily Telegraph



Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Morning, November 20, 1861.

THE REBEL COMMISSIONERS.

The capture of the Rebel Commissioners Slidell and Mason has elicited considerable discussion, and we present the following historical case in point from the New York Evening Post, which says the earliest case of the seizure of an envoy sent by a beligerent to a neutral is described by Thucycides, (Book ii., c. 67,) who says that the Peloponmesians, being at war with the Athenians, sent messengers to Persia to negotiate an alliance with the people of that nation. But the Athenians caught the envoys in Thrace, and put them to death. "This might have been cruel," says Woolsey, (International Law, p. 222,) "but was not against the modern jus inter gentes." In the wars of the sixteenth century Venice, France and Germany exercised the same right of stopping hostile messengers in transitu over their own or neutral

England has been particularly conspicuous in this manifestation of her belligerent power. In 1744 Marshal Belleisle, who was a regularly accredited French Minister, was arrested by English troops in Hanover, and carried a prisoner to England. But the naval arrests are still more pertinent and explicit. Take that of the Atlanta (6. Robertson Admiralty Report, 440,) for one. The Atlanta was a Bremen ship, which, on a voyage from Batavia to Bremen, with a war, we must prepare for that also. We New York Forty seventh; W. T. Crane, O. G. with a war, we must prepare for that also. We New York Forty seventh; W. T. Crane, O. G. with a war, we must prepare for that also. We New York Forty seventh; W. T. Crane, O. G. Sawyer, Lieut. Harbaugh, Mr. Allen, of the with a war, we must prepare for that also. We New York Forty seventh; W. T. Crane, O. G. Sawyer, Lieut. Harbaugh, Mr. Allen, of the war, we must prepare for that also. stopped at the Isle of France, where she took have a half million of soldiers is the field, and marines; Capt. Hull, Major Pangborn, U. S. on board one Colonel Richmond, an officer of the number could be doubled before England Baymaster; Dr. Bloodgood; U. S. navy; Capt. Hull, Major Pangborn, U. S. navy; Capt. Hull, Major Pan artillery and second in command in the Isle of could make any serious hostile demonstration. France, who came as a planter of the island; We are rapidly getting a navy which will be as first engineer of the steamer Governor, Messrs. also a package from the Governor, which prov- well able to contend with that of Great Britain ed, when the vessel was captured, to be despatches to the government of France, with which Great Britain was then at war. The captain was ordered, in case of pursuit by a British vessel, to give the package to Colonel Richmond, who appears to have been virtual despatch bearer, but passed as a civilian, "for the purpose, it is said, of avoiding imprisonment in case of capture."

On this point the British Admiralty Courtwhich condemned the vessel as prize for "unneutral conduct," decided: "This might, perhans, be the real and only inducement for consenting to take him (Colonel Richmond) under that disguise: but even that is an accommodation which neutral shipmasters and supercargoes have no right to afford." As to the "simple carrying of despatches," the Court calls it, "a service highly injurious to the other belligerenta."

The Susan, an American ship, was condemned in 'the British Admiralty Court in April 1, 1808, having been captured on a voyage from were the set of facts he had to deal with when Bordeaux to New York, for having on board a he assumed the command. An army of forty packet addressed to the Prefect of the Isle of France. It appeared that this package contained only a letter providing for the payment of the prefect's salary; and the captain made affidavit of his ignorance of the contents, and that the packet was delivered to him by a private merchant. The defence insisted upon "the insignificance of such a communication and its want of connection with the political objects of the war;" but the British court condemned the vessel as prize, and though releasing the cargo, condemned also the master's private venture.

Again, the American ship Hope, captured on a voyage from Bordeaux to New York, and having on board various despatches to the officers of government in the French West Indies and the Isle of France, was condemned in the British courts on the 9th of April, 1808. She had on board a French military officer of rank, who had been shipped in the character of a mer-chant's clerk going to New York. chant's clerk, going to New York to settle certain accounts. The master made affidavit of houses enough there to comfortably shelter the his ignorance, and stated that "in answer to a request made to him; he had refused publicly in the coffee house at Bordeaux, to take any public papers." The court held him guilty,

tral) vessel, laden with tobacco and bound for Holland, Mr. Laurens was taken to England, and on October 6th, 1780, was committed to dither employment or food during the coming the Tower "on suspicion of high tresson." He lay in the Tower fifteen months, in close confinement, not being allowed for part of the time to hold intercourse with any one, or even to walk in the open air. He was greatly enfeebled by his confinement. He was finally exchanged as a prisoner of war for Lord Cornwallis. His despatches, which were taken at the same time with himself, were of such a nature as to lead to a declaration of war by England against Holland.

The case of the steamer Caroline, on our northern frontier, is still more important, and we shall consider it hereafter.

THE CALIFORNIA TRAITORS COMMITTED.

The alleged secessionists from California, Mesers Gwin, Benham and Brett, who arrived ly assumed that thirty or forty, thousand men this city on the steamer Champion, have been transferred from their hotel to Fort Lafay-ette as prisoners. The Superintendent received the order yesterday, and sent the men down to the fort this morning. Their baggage has been sent to the police head-quarters in Broome street, where the trunks will be examined.

THE CONTRABAND MINISTER.

That the English newspaper writers will howl ver the capture of Mason and Slidell, says the Bulletin of last evening on board a British steamer, is to be expected as a matter of course. The event will be welcome to them, as affording new material out of which to manufacture abuse of the United States. They have probably heard of it by this time, as the Trent must be in England, the bearer of the tidings of what will be called an "outrage on the British flag."

In the absence of the official reports of this important capture of first-class traitors, we do ARRIVAL OF A NUMBER OF TROPHIES not think it necessary to hunt up precedents in our own history, or that of other nations, by which it may be justified, though this can be done if it is needed. Commodore Wilkes acted like a faithful patriot and public servant, whose duty was to seize mischievous traitors wherever he met them, without any special reference to conventional punctilies. Diplomacy may have its negotiations, and even its apologies. But whatever course be adopted by the administration, the sovereign American people will never consent to the disavowal of an act which has

really brought as much joy to their hearts as

could have been caused by the news of a great

victory. Messrs. Mason and Slidell are citizens of the United States, although unworthy of the name: As such they have held high and responsible positions and received handsome emoluments Fernandani bank is undoubtedly an error, as from the Federal Treasury. If they had been threatened, while on the high seas, with violence from a foreign power, they would have been very glad to have obtained the protection of the naval power of the United States. Having committed the highest crime against their country, they may have lest the right to that protection; but they have not obtained immunity from punishment. British sea captains have no right to make their ships places of refuge for American criminals. The East Committee of the following vessels at Port Royal': Steamers Wabash, Powhattan, Mohing, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Pemuina, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Pemuina, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Pemuina, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Pemuina, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Pemuina, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Seminole, Flag, Unadilla, Senica, Seminole, Seminole, Seminole, Seminole, Seminole, Semino American criminals. The English Government has so often insisted on the exercise of the right Point, Winfield Scott, (condemned,) Potenac, of visit and the right of search, even in cases McClellan, Daniel Webster, Illinois, Ben Deford, Great Republic, Ocean Express, Golden Eagle, Zenas and Coffin; also one bark, two far less momentous than this that it cannot with any show of consistency, complain because brigs, a large number of coal schooners and six the captain of an American man-of-war has visited one of its merchant ateamers and carried The United States steamers Susquehanna, sited one of its merchant steamers and carried

off a party of criminals. Rut we must prepare for a howl from the and Port Royal. as was our navy of 1812-16. The blood of the people is up, and they will sustain the Government as cheerfully against foreign enemies as Captrin M. Stutt, ordnance cerps, and five against domestic treason.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.

Generals Halleck and Hamilton arrived at St. Louis on the 18th inst. Gens. Sturgis and Wyman arrived on the 17th. The divisions of Generals Hunter, Sturgis and Pope have reached different points on the Pacific Railroad, where they will await orders from Gen: Halleck

General Wyman's brigade reached Rolla or Saturday, and the divisions of Sigel and Ashbo will arrive in a few days.

General Wyman brought a number of rebel priseners, including Colonel Price and severa

other officers. The Chicago Tribune says: General Hunter's retrograde movement from Springfield is obviously the only course open to him if he would save his army from inaction and untold suffer ing during the winter months. Let us see what thousand men, with a vast number of cavalry left Newton yesterday morning for Dixie. and artillery, horses and baggage mules eating their heads off—nearly one hundred and fifty miles from any railroad—in a sparsely-settled tood, whether for man or beast, as by the seventeen-year locust—with a still more desolate country in front, and no enemy in prospect, whose presence ought to call for a quarter of that display of force—such was the attitude of ampton county to learn the determination of ampton cou affairs which he was called to face. Such was the condition of the extreme right of the Army A messens of the West. How was it on the extreme left? the boat was leaving Salesburg, and informs if there was much too great a force at Springfield. portation and shelter, exactly the opposite con-dition was found to exist at Cairo and Paducah. There the force is too small, but the means of feeding and moving an army exist in the great est abundance. To transport rations and forage for forty thousand men and their animals, from Sedalia of Rolls to Springfield through the lumber the same distance; for there are hardly resident population. Every mile of forward movement would but add to the difficulties of the situation, without accomplishing any per-ceptible good. If Gen. Lyon had one fourth of forty thousand men in July last, when he begpublic papers. The court held him guilty, nevertheless, of criminal intent, and he lost his ship.

In September, 1780, Mr. Henry Laurens, commissioners from the American Congress to Holland, was captured on board a Dutch (neutral) vessel, laden with tobacco and bound for the most of things has changed; and a retro-direct months of conditions of things has changed; and a retro-direct months of conditions o grade movement of the western army is now grade movement of the western army is now the army.
the only course which promises the soldiers Intelligence has just been received of the con-

four months Arrived again in the valley of the Mississippi there is work for them to do. It is not pro-hable that any considerable portion of the army pable that any considerable pyrion of the army will remain torpid during the winter. The Mississippi river never freezes so as to obstruct navigation below Cairo, and it is closed only for a brief pariod below St. Louis. Hence, in the means of keeping perfect communication, and furnishing abundant supplies to an army moving southward on that line, there is nothing to be desired. Even with the usufficient force left in southeast Missouri our lines have advance ipractically from Ironton, Cape Girardeau, and Cairo, to the parallel of Bloomfield and Columbus, nearly seventy-five miles south of Ironton, and twenty-five miles below Greenville, where Hardee was threatening us in August and September last. If there is any field, in which the Western army army can now look for active usefulness and su tial success it is this; and it may be confident-

From our Even ing Edition of Yesterday

Latest From Port Royal.

The Town of Beaufort not Occupied by the U.S. Troops.

AND ONE BALE OF COTTON.

NEW YORK, NOV. 19. The United States transport Atlantic has arrived. She left Port Royal at 8 o'clock p. m. on the 16th inst. The town of Beaufort had not up to that time, been occupied by the United

States troops.

The Atlantic brings home a number of passengers and invalids from the army and navy and six prisoners. Everything was quiet at Port Royal. All the

troops had been stationed and were in good health. Several visits had been made to Beaufort by a regiment or detachments, but they retired leaving the place deserted.

There had been no communication from the opposite side of the Island confirming the re-

port that the Union pickets had been attacked, The stores and ordnance had been nearly all landed. The dispatch relative to a fleet being seen off

the fleet remained at Port Royal on the 16th The Atlantic brings a number of rebel tro-

phies and one bale of cotton.

SECOND DISPATCH The Atlantic left the following vessels at Port

Connecticut, Vandalia, Savannah and Sabine had sailed and the two latter were off Tyber

Berthen and M. Newcom, first officer of the Peerless, Captain Litchfield and A. B. Colder, Johnson, Rogers, Durigea, Lieutenant Sawyer, New York 47th; Mr. May chief engineer, and Mr. Wise assistant engineer of the steamer Peerless; Mr. Entwissel, engineer of Vixen; wounded men from the squadron; eight team sters, twelve men from the steamer Peerless department. Also twelve sailors from the Spanish prize brig "Providentis," captured off Charleston. and three shepherds from the quarter master's

From Eastern Virginia.

The Rebels in Accomac County Lay Down their Arms.

ARMY

The American Flag Walving Over Drummondstown.

SALESBURG, MD., Nov. 18.

via Baltimore. All the United States troops except the Purdell legion, and the Second Delaware regimen

A messenger with a flag of truce had arrived at Newton and communicated to General Lockcountry which has been three times swept of Va., had laid down their arms and claimed his wood that those in arms in Accomac county. protection.

Capt. Richard's cavalry with Capt. Merrill a

turned, and the cavalry did not go below Drum-mond town, but that the stars and stripes are waving over the place.

From Washington,

TENDER OF TROOPS TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

NO MORE CAVALRY TO BE ACCEPTED.

Confiscation of the property of Loyalists in South Carolina.

fiscation of a considerable amount of property in South Carolina belonging to northern ditizens, among whom is included Hiram Walbridge, of New York

The guards have been withdrawn from the esidence of Judge Merrick, who has resumed his seat in the Circuit Court bench.

SHOCKING MURDER IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Nov. 19. In Holliston, Mass., an elderly woman and her daughter named Reaves have been murdered by Alvin Rinch, who beat out their brains with a flat iron and then burned the house down. It was thought he was laboring under delirum tremens when he committed the awful murder. He has been arrested.

CAPTURE OF STORES AND GOVERNMENT

WAGONS. LEAVENWORTH CITY, Nov. 18. The Steamer Sunshine arrived yesterday from The Steamer Sunshine arrived yesterday from St. Louis. A lot of commissary giores and government wagous destined for Leavenworth were taken from her at Waverly by a gang of rebels under the command of Jos Shelly

FILEGRAPH FROM NEW MEXICO AND KANSAS.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS. DEATH OF AN OLD ARMY OFFICER. 12.000 Militia Called for in New Mexico.

Recovery of Wagons and Oxen from the Rebels.

The Rebel force to be Attacked Near Pleasant Hill.

KANSAS CITY, NOV. 18. The Santa Fe and Carson City mail arrived

yesterday, two days ahead of time, bringing santa Fe dates to November 2nd. The messenger from Santa Fe reports all quie along the road. The roads are good.

The Navagoe Indians have been committing

serious depredations in different parts of the territory, within the past few days.

Captain Hatch has been appointed Brigadier General in the volunteer service, and will be ordered to the States soon to take command in

Hen. M'Clellan's army.
At twelve o'clock on the first inst., flags were hung at half mast in Sante Fe and a salute fired to the memory of General Gibson, who for over forty years i revious to his death had been Com ry General for the United States army.

Col. Canby having made a requisition upon the Governor of New Mexico for twelve thou-sand militia men for the United States Army service, the latter issued an order to the Major Generals of divisions in which he designates the proportion of men each is to furnish. The forces thus raised will be stationed at the different posts in the territory to garrison them whilst the regulars and volunteers are in service in the Four hundred men will be stationed at Fort Union, four hundred at Alberqueque, four hundred at Santa Fe and two hundred at Ford Craig.
Some of Bell and Jemison's men who left

here Saturday for Pleasant Hill, succeeded in capturing 22 wagons and 200 oxen belonging o the government train reported burnt by the ebels of that place.

A rebel force of 1,200 men encamped three miles from Pleasant Hill, will be attacked to

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

NO NEWS FROM THE FLEET

FORTRESS MONBOB, Nov. 18. The United States steamer Rhode Island has returned from Key West and the Tortugas, but brings no news. She came up by the gulf stream and saw nothing of the fleet.

The steamer Spaulding is expected from Hat

teras Inlet to morrow. Three small gun boats have to day arrived en route for Hatteras Inlet. There is no news about Old Point or from the

ARRIVAL OF THE TRANSPORT STEAMER ATLANTIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. The transport steamer Atlantic from Port Royal is signalled below. She will bring later advices from the fleet.

Married

This Tuesday morning, November 19, 1861, by the lev. Franklin Moore, Sullivan S. Child, to Miss Annii BICKEL, both of this city.

[We thank our friends for their sweet remembrance of is amidst the pleasing festivities incident to the wedding casion. May Heaven smile propitiously upon them, and strew the tootsteps of their matrimonial existence THEY ASK THE PROTECTION OF OUR with never fading flowers. May they live long and happy in the effections of each other, and furnish the world a brilliant illustration of the fact that

"Marriage rightly understood Gives to the tender and the good A Paradise below."

Died.

On the 18th, after a severe illness, JESSIE FREMONT, in fact daughter of John and Maria Updegreve, aged of months and 17 days. [The funeral will take place from the residence of its

parents, Sixth steet near State, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'cleck ; the friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend.7

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NOTICE.—Persons wanting a NURSE, will please call on Martha Bussell near Mr. Bailey's Iron Works in the Fifth ward. Good reference as to competence can be given.

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