## Pennsylvanta Daily Telegraph, Saturdals Afternoon. December 28, 1861



They act gently upon the bowels, removing Contract

against the regular locofoco nomination. They the Isle of Man. In a copy of the Manx Sun. were elected to oppose and crush out treason as published at Douglas, we fine a long communiit is promulgated through the columns of the cation signed "An American," in which the Bedford' Gazette, and we are much mistaken if writer endeavors to prove that the south has they can be induced to become parties to any been ground down by Northern tyranny and such plan as that proposed by the same sheet. trodden in the dust by the foot of We allude to this subject merely to show the Northern power. He informs the aston-

ted on Union principles and in many instances bute to uewspapers. They have even invaded

different shifts to which the leaders of locofocoism will run to secure their ends. They want millions income, more than sixteen milthe organization of the Legislature in their lions are paid by the south," that "bribes hands, that they may send greeting to their old are offered for murder, larceny and incendiarallies in the south, signals of sympathy. They ism" by the Yankees, that the "Press of the want power now to aid rebellion. This is their North is wanting in courtesy, nay in common only object and purpose in attempting to get decency toward the south," that we are atpossession of the organization of the House of tempting "to seduce a people whom Almighty Representatives.

than ever that man is eminently capable of self- Northern States." government that his condition must be free to secure the prosperity of the world-do all this, only this, and the rotten fabric of European aristocracies will be shivered before its advancing progress, like gauze in the fierceness of a preserving the territorial extent of our country. and the hope of freedom until the end of time. what is most singular in the entire matter, is now treats us with disdain, a lesson in humility future. Therefore, let Europe beware !

ished Islanders that "out of twenty God has thought proper to give to the South to christianize, to civilize, to feed and clothe,"

FREE LABOR must fight the aristocracy, not that "Abraham Lincoln's name was never only of this country, but of the world. This known or seen south of the Potomac' and "was seems to be its fate, whatever may be the pres- elected by absence of votes," that the South is ent disguises of the diplomacy of European na- the paradise of social and political excellence, tions. Our system of government is their and the North a whitened sepulchre-fair plague spot upon the world. Remove this, without, but within full of dead men's bones. and European dynasties are safe. Crush liberty This veracious scribbler closes his screaming on this hemisphere, and tyranny will reign su- epistle by asking : "where will the Northern preme in all the lands of the universe. But on army be when the money ceases ?" and prothe other hand, let labor succeed in this strife, phetically answers, "the quarter-masters will let the great fact be established more firmly be the only bankers left solvent in all the

IT IS ANUSING to hear a certain class of me in the north modify their talk on the Mason-Slidell question, to suit an old purpose of venting their spite on the administration which winter gale. And for these reasons, we must is now so ably guiding the destinies of the expect to be opposed and trampled on by every ar. country. When Mason and Slidell were first istocracy in Europe. From the system of gov. arrested, these men, with Vallandigham at ernment based on a distinction of classes, men their head in Congress, were ready to burst at struggling to maintain a system based on an the bare mention of giving up the captured equality, have no right to expect aid or sym- traitors. It would be a national humiliation pathy, only when they have achieved and disgrace to surrender them to England : an their success and asserted their power acknowledgement of our weakness before the with the ability to maintain it, and then the world thus to fail in punishing a brace of rare very governments in Europe which now treat old rogues, after we had them in our possession. us with freezing formality or haughty overbear- These pleas were set up by these men, with the ance, will be the first to extoll our patriotism and prayer and the hope of provoking a quarrel beneek our alliance. Let us, then, not shrink tween England and the United States. They from this fight. It is something more than were the poorly disguised efforts of the men who opposed the war to crush rebellion at the to mas inguer ends than the mere punishment of start, to aid rebellion now by hissing on another He could give no encouragement as to the posi-traitors. It embraces the destinies of the world enemy to fight the national government—and the bare of fundament would be likely to assume.

When we have achieved success in our own midst, the fact, that these men, too, are to be found and once more established our government on among that class in the north who have been the foundation of peace, we may have use for our persistant in doing just the contrary of aiding Minister remained with the General nearly half arms abroad, in teaching that aristocracy which to crush rebellion. Since these efforts to bring an hour. It is understood that the subjects dis-England and the United States into a quarrel which may be beneficial to both their souls and have failed, the very men who were so furious their sympathies. It is hard to speak of the on the subject of surrendering Mason and

D. H. E. Lisex Correct.

It will be remembered that General Scott's embarkation for Europe in the Arago (the same steamer in which he has returned) occurred almost immediately after his arrival here from Washington, on the 8d of November. The interval of five or six days was occupied in receiving a few of the most distinguished of his numerous friends and acquaintainces, who desired to manifest their respect for him and their re cognition of his great public services. The formal reception of a deputation from the Chamber of Commerce and the Union Defence Committee took place on the 8th, and the next day he left the Brevoort House at an early hour in the morning, and privately, in order to avoid the demonstrations which otherwise would have attended his passage through our streets. His feeble health compelled him to forego the public ovation which would have been given him. Great crowds, however, waited on the departure of the steamer and gave him a round of parting cheers.

After a rough passage of nearly fifteen days the Arago arrived at Cowes, England ; but the General and his party remained on board the steamer, and during his whole absence from his country he did not set his foot on British soil. He landed at Havre on the 25th of November. and remained in that city one night, starting for Paris the next day. His stay in Paris was but fifteen days. Soon after his arrival the news of the Trent affair was received, and a whirlwind of excitement was occasioned by it: given for what the government established a deems an affront to her flag, established is to this demand Mr. Seward, affus for Medminics circumstances under which the diviber-erer every given for what the governm breaking in upon the General's anticipated quiet. He did not at first intend to return ; fected according to the report of the way bear officers, and thus developing the way building and omissions of British statement reduced rates and it was but a few hours before he actually set out for Havre, on the 10th inst., that he de-cided to relinquish his tour. His health had to analyze the facts and princip public law involved in the case

rapidly improved during the brief recreation rives at the conclusion that the NOY. he allowed himself. His return was so sudden that the captain of Capt. Wilkes, partly voluntary as it w the Arago only knew of the fact that the General was to be his passenger when he actually

arrived on board that vessel at Havre. THE INTERVIEW WITH PRINCE NAPOLEON

cording to the law of nations that the Government of the United Sta Among the visitors received by the General in Paris was Prince Napoleon, with whom the General became acquainted in Washington. well from this consideration as in o tency with its own traditional policy re-ing maritime rights of neutrals, woul in its own wrong if it should refuse a pliance with the British demand, so The interview was protracted and very cordial It occurred after the news of the Mason-Slidell capture had reached Europe, and when the temper of the British nation had been devel-oped. The Prince expressed his as relates to what disposition shall b The Prince expressed his well-known of the persons taken into custody. friendly feelings towards the United States; and Wilkes, under the circumstances, under the circumstances believed that the to be justly open to exception on both wisest course in regard to the Trent matter was thus indicated. So far as regards i

for our government to disavow the responsibility asked for by the British Governme tendered, because a simple stateme seizure, a course which, in his opinion, could alone prevent war. It is understood that facts, as they are sufficient to show fance could have been intended the Prince's conviction was that England would demand the restitution of the rebel ambassagovernment, as it has given no dors, and would not accept any other result .whatever in the premises, while the of Capt. Wilkes, in so far as it fail the benefit of his government, a to the rules of the public law

M. THOUVENEL'S VISIT TO THE GENERAL.

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onsiderations of kindness and f After the arrival of General Scott on board The decision of the Preside the Arago, he had an interview with M. Thouyas announced and explained. enel, French Minister of Foreign Affairs. The patch of Mr. Seward, says t gencer, has the approval of, Cabinet. cussed were principally of a private character, Mr. Seward, in conclusion M. Thouyenel, conducting the conversation in case in favor of my own English, a in regard to the Mason-Sildell affair, disavow its most cher

on the subject of surrendering Mason and M. Thouvenel sourcessed no opinion except a reverse and forever Slidell, are now as clamorous that we should brief allusion to the course that England was polics. The course

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