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COMMISSION, &c.

SOLAR OIL WORKS COMPANY, OF PENNSYLVANIA. Office, St. Clair Street, near the Bridge. Buy and sell CARBON OILS on commission—cash or time. CRUDE OILS, of all descriptions, wanted. Address J. WEAVER, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. my16:6m

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 8.

Affairs in Canada.

A letter from Montreal to the New York *Times* speaks of a vague feeling of apprehension among the people of Canada of coming hostilities between Great Britain and the United States. This feeling grows out of the preparations for such a contingency which they see going on around them. The Ariadne, one of the finest frigates in the British navy, lately arrived at Quebec, where she brought two troops of artillery and a quantity of stores. Almost every steamer from Quebec to Montreal brings shot, shell and Armstrong guns; and it is said that at least 10,000 men will be stationed at the latter city during the approaching winter.

The Canadians are very averse to a rupture with the States; but the writer says that they would espouse the cause of the mother country warmly, although less so than they would have done a year ago. There have been some bickerings between them and the authorities at home on the subject of military policy, which have cooled the fervor of their loyalty very materially.

The great enterprise of constructing a railroad from Quebec to Halifax is progressing, which will, when completed, be a ligature to bind the colonies not only together, but to the mother country. Provincial notes, from $100 to $500, bearing 5 per cent. interest, are to be issued and used in furtherance of the work, to the amount of $1,500,000.

Gov. Seward and Mr. Buchanan.

The N. Y. *Evening Post*, of Wednesday, contained the following curious statement, in a letter said to be written by a friend in Washington:

"TUESDAY, Nov. 4.

* * * "The controversy raised by the publication of Gen. Scott's letter in the Washington *Intelligencer* the other day is likely to lead to some interesting revelations by the exasperated "Old Public Functionary," who, it is known, has been for some time preparing a defense of his cowardly conduct, and means to whitewash himself if possible.

"He cannot persuade any one that he acted patriotically, or with decent ability, or that he was not the dupe—not the tool of the traitors and conspirators with whom he surrounded himself. But it seems that he means to prove that other prominent men were no less cowardly nor more capable than he.

"Mr. Buchanan, it is said by persons who are likely to be well informed, asserts positively, for instance, that he consulted Mr. Seward *continually* during the last four months of his administration; and that he did not undertake anything in regard to the rebellious movement during those four months—from the time of Mr. Lincoln's election till his installation; that is to say—without previous full consultation with Mr. Seward, and only with the full approval of that gentleman.

"And that this is not more gossip would seem certain from the fact that one of the most respectable citizens of Washington, one who had good opportunities for knowing the fact, assures his friends that he *knows*, and from both the parties—Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Seward—that it is true.

"If Mr. Buchanan will make this fact public, a large part of the odium resting hitherto on him will be carried to Mr. Seward, and justly, too; for it was an honorable act in the outgoing President thus to advise with him who was held then the leader of the party coming into power; and, in acting only with Mr. Seward's consent, Mr. Buchanan did next to the best thing he could do under the circumstances—the best thing the weak and pulling old man was capable of. But in that case, what shall we think of Mr. Seward?"

—The improbability of Mr. BUCHANAN resorting to Mr. SEWARD for counsel, at any time, was such as to throw discredit on the above, without any more direct evidence being adduced. But if we consider the character of the policy adopted by Mr. BUCHANAN during those four months of imbecility and disgrace which closed his base and unprincipled public career, no one could suspect that Mr. SEWARD would make himself responsible, in the way charged, for what he and all men clearly saw was already a course of treasonable complicity with the conspirators of the South, and would soon reach the culmination of disaster which it did. Thus, such a charge might almost have been left to answer itself,—and it must have fallen to nothing, from its inherent improbability; but "T. W." (which, we suppose, means THURLOW WEED,) thinks it worth an explicit contradiction, and sends the following note to the N. Y. *Times*:

"We are just out of an election which should teach the Republicans the necessity of Union among ourselves, if it teaches nothing else. Why, then, should the *Evening Post* continue its attacks upon Gov. Seward? The letter of yesterday, charging that Mr. Buchanan consulted with Governor Seward constantly and daily during the last four months of his Administration is a malicious calumny. There is not the slightest color of truth in it. During that four months Gov. Seward did not, on any occasion, counsel with, or even *speak* with Mr. Buchanan, upon the subject of secession or rebellion. T. W."

John Bull After the Alabama.

This formidable pirate, which was built and fitted out in England for the Confederate Government, and is commanded by Capt. Semmes, formerly of the Rebel corsair Sumter, not content with the destruction of American property on the high seas, has captured and destroyed a large amount of property belonging to British subjects. On this subject the New York *Times* remarks:

THE ALABAMA PURSUED BY ENGLISH CRUISERS.—JOHN BULL AVENGES HIS OWN OX.—Now that the bold rover Semmes has taken to goring British oxen, his career is likely to be interrupted by the navy of the flag which has covered, in his case, so great a multitude of sins.

Upon receiving the information that Capt. Semmes had disregarded the certificates of a British Consul, and in the face of the British Consular seal, regularly affixed to papers establishing the British ownership of certain property on board of a vessel captured by him, had deliberately proceeded to burn that property with the vessel which contained it, the British Consul in this city, we are informed, immediately took steps to represent these transactions most forcibly to Admiral Milne, commanding Her Britannic Majesty's squadron in the American waters. The Admiral, upon receiving the representations of the Consul, forthwith ordered three British men-of-war in pursuit of the Alabama, with orders, as we understand, to overhaul that vessel of war wherever she may be found, and, where her violation of British territory can be judicially fixed, to capture her and bring her to port for condemnation. If the facts be as we have stated, we think John Bull will be found to be in the right in this matter.

The March Through London County, Virginia.

A letter from Snickersville to the N. Y. *Times*, written on the 2d inst., says:

The army has made an excellent day's march since morning—the weather having been warm, and like the Indian Summer.

Porter's Corps, including the fine Regulars of Sykes' Division, with Warren's Brigade; Butterfield's Division, with Hancock, and the gallant and veteran troops of Meagher, have thronged the valley to-day, and filled up the roads for many miles in extent. Action, as well as the fine bracing atmosphere of these Virginia mountains, seemed to inspire the men with a new enthusiasm, and they would occasionally burst out into some old familiar chorus or cheerful song as they marched along. Leaving the Leesburg road to the left, about 10 o'clock a. m., we took the road to the right, which led us through "Woody Grove" and on toward Snicker's Gap.

The people of Loudon county, it may be remembered, voted strongly against the ordinance of secession, and there are still many good Union men to be found on this line of march; but the truth of history compels me to state that most of these confessors evidently hide their light under a bushel, while their rebel neighbors are bold and outspoken in their treason.

This valley, some twenty miles long, lying between the Blue Ridge and the short mountain on the East, is by no means a rich portion of the State, the land being very stony, and much of it unproductive. The farmers are mostly of the small class, and seem contented with making both ends meet, instead of trying, like their Maryland neighbors, to improve and get rich. The old and wasteful style of cultivating the land shows that the improvements which have been introduced elsewhere, have not yet found their way into this benighted region. I have not seen a school-house nor a church during the march, though I have no doubt there are such institutions, which I may have overlooked. Every mile we have traveled away from the Potomac has brought us into a more decidedly marked secession community, until here, in *Snickersville*, (Phoebus, what a name!) they generally *demand Confederate money* in place of Uncle Sam's, or any other Yankee article.

Captured and Recaptured.

A letter from the advance near Snickersville tells the following story:

On Sunday, Major O'Neil, Gen. Meagher's Chief of Staff, started to take a message to Gen. Burnside, a few miles to our left. A short ride brought him in sight of a squad of cavalry. They were dressed in our blue regulation overcoats, and the Major supposing them to belong to Pleasonton's force, rode up to them. They proved to be a party of Stuart's cavalry, and he was captured "before he knew it."

Major O'Neil being a very valuable officer, Gen. Meagher was much excised at his loss. An army correspondent, who was with the General at the time, asked—"Had the Major any papers of value on his person." "Nothing but a song, entitled, "The Green Old Flag," the General replied, with a little waggery. The correspondent hoped the Major would sing it to them until they let him go again. But the Major was not destined to go back to a Richmond prison, from whence he had just returned, after being exchanged. The end of his present adventure is soon told. The delighted rebels sent him to their headquarters, a church in Bloomfield, under guard of a Lieutenant and two men.

They went into Bloomfield, but the church was closed. "I wonder where our forces are," said the Rebel officer. "Ah, here they are; guard the prisoner while I ride down to them." And he galloped down the street to a company of cavalry riding in. Just as he reached them, they leveled their carbines and commanded him to surrender. He had made the same mistake with Major O'Neil, and ridden into our cavalry instead of his own. He surrendered at discretion. The two men whom he left to guard the prisoner, seeing his fate, galloped away; but they also ran into another party of our cavalry, and were likewise captured. So, after spending three hours in the hands of the Rebels, Major O'Neil found himself once more in our lines, and three prisoners with him.

In regard to the situation in Virginia, the Washington *Chronicle* says: "Indications convince us that a battle is imminent. The secret foes of the Republic, here and at Baltimore, have lately become nervous as to the issue, which is probably a good harbinger of victory. They may rest assured that a sufficient army is held in reserve not alone to defend the Capital, but to protect Maryland and Pennsylvania from another invasion. As we press back their front, we take care to secure our rear."

ANOTHER MONITOR.—The Weehawken, one of the iron-clad boats to be built after the model of the Monitor, was launched on Wednesday morning, at Jersey City. The Weehawken has her machinery in, and is completed with the exception of putting on the turret. She is 200 feet in length, 46 feet beam, 11 feet 10 inches in depth. The turret is 11 inches thick, 21 feet internal diameter, and 9 feet high, and pierced for two guns—one 11 inches and the other 15 inches.

THE INDIAN WAR IN MINNESOTA.—It is not believed that any capital punishment will be visited upon the hostile Indians in the Northwest, the policy of the Government being averse to such a treatment of the Indians who have given themselves up. It is the mission of Assistant Secretary Usher, now in Minnesota, to adjust those difficulties, avoiding, so far as possible, all collision with the State Government.—*New York Times.*

The Coup D'Etat in Prussia.

Prussia is in a critical state. Kingly government there, unmindful of the past, seems disposed to stretch its prerogative, or assumed prerogative, beyond all reasonable bounds, and a collision between the popular branch of the Legislature and Monarchy has taken place, which may terminate seriously. In an affair of this kind the head of the State is the greatest sufferer. All history proves it. The violation not only of the letter but of the *spirit* of the Constitution, by the reigning monarch, is an insult to the whole nation, and every one is disposed to resent it as a personal offense put on himself. * * * * But the infatuation of William the First is so extraordinary—he seems disposed to rush with such hot haste on his ruin—that he does not disguise the fact that he is acting illegally. In the address to both Chambers in proroguing them, he coolly and quietly admits his outrage on the Constitution of the Prussian people. Can anything be