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The South. THE LONDON TIMES ON SECRE-TARY WELLES.

When the principal actor has delivered, with due pump and emphasis, his proper quantity of heroics, the more subordinate characters of the piece are allowed to have their say. These personages often let us more into the plot than does the buskined hero himself. We give due prece-I dence, of course, to the President, but when we have quite made up our minds that all his talk no more than a Royal Speech diluted with many words of no meaning, we try to discover what grains of information may lurk in the discourses of the subordinates who are to come after him. These may make up for their inferiority in station by their greater frankness of exposition, and the ! deceit which so proverbially "lies hid in generalities" may perchance be discoverable when we are I able to examine details.

for explanation of those hollow or enigmatical, American Navy, created since the present difficulties began, has performed deeds which have increased the naval renown of the United States. No nation has less reason than we have to underrate the renown of the American Navy. Seeing that it rests almost entirely upon the capture of three or four English frigates under circumstances of extraordinary dispurity, and seeing also that lits victories were gained entirely by English anilors who had been seduced from our service by a disparity in the rate of wages, which, if our Admiralty is not absolutely insone, will never respecting that renown. Our difficulty is to dis-

events of this civil war. That Mr. Gideon Welles has used a certain industry in the department under his control we | are quite prepared to admit. | He tells us that on the fourth of March last the effective American Nary consisted of onl 42 vessels of all classes carrying 555 guns, and about 7,600 men-a very small navy for a power which proposed to defy all the pavies of the world, and to take liberties ; with the commercial chips of all nations. He says that at the date of his report he had increase CTOCKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS BOUGHT el this small naval force to 264 vessels, and 24 000 seamen. This is creditable to Mr. Welles as an i official man, but the result is not exceedingly terrible, especially when he proceeds to tell us how this has been accomplished, by hiring all sorts of commercial vessels, and gathering together every

floating thing that would carry a gun. These figures represent a naval force which would be very terrible to Prussia, which might ! lalarm the fleet of Italy, and which would call STOCK AND BILL BROKER, forth an effort from Spain, but which France and England cannot but | could easily destroy, and England cannot but hold exceedingly cheap. This is not the navy of a first class power. It is enough for a people who QTOCKS AND SECURITIES of this and other | desire to be at peace, but it is ridiculous for a peaple who insist upon being quarrelsome. A little Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received man who holds his own against a big man who is trying to bully him, has every bystander's sympathies in his favor, but nothing is more contemptible than a little man, who is noisy and offensive only in reliance upon the impunity which he expects on account of his own weakness and the generosity of those whom he insults. To sustain the pretensions of U.S. statesmen to insult all neutral nations, Mr. Weller increased navy is still but a contemptible flotilla.

Very different, however, is its force as proportioned to the enemy with which it is immediately matched. The Confederate States have no navy all. Against them the navy of Mr. Welles is as a | giant against a dwarf. If ever there was an opportunity of gathering cheap laurels, it has been within the last tew months, when the United States Government had 264 ships and 24,000 men and their enemies only had two or three wretched privateers, and some craft for inland navigation. Yet we believe that the Sumter is still plundering | the U.S. commerce, and we know that the Harvey Birch was burned close to our own shores; we see a "sensation heading" in the last New York papers that "the Confederates are blockading the [channel of Tytee Island and Pulaski;" and we i EASTERN and WESTERN BANK NOTES. have Mr. Welles' own testimony, that, although his navy "continued to capture every Confederate. PENNSYLVANIA BANK NOTES. | vessel which showed itself on the Potomac," ceased to do so "when the Confederates erected | batteries on sundry points of the Wirginia shores, , and thereby rendered passage on the river dan-

> We confess that we are compelled to look beyond these facts to discover the reason for the tone of congratulation which runs through Mr. Welles' report, and to discern the increase of renown claimed for the U.S. Navy by Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Welles seems to think some further explanation necessary. He urges, therefore, the onerous duties of blockading a coast 3000 miles in length, of the active pursuit of privateers, and of the organization of the naval expeditions. This is all very well, but it is necessary to show that these duties . have been accomplished. The naval expeditions have, indeed, reached their destination, but as ther had no enemy worth, the name of an enemy to meet, the renown of the United States Navy cannot be much raised by what was little more than transport service. The privateers have, as we said before, not been taken. The blockade has been so notoriously a failure, that nothing but the extraordinary acrupulousness of the Eu-I ropean Powers has allowed it to continue. Ships have passed in and out at all times just as to come they bleased, and, so far as the harbors are concerned, there has never been any difficulty in getting into them. The United States Government has itself emphatically admitted the failure of I their naval blockade, by an act of barbarity which is upparalleled in the history of national wars. They have actually endeavored to undo what Columbus had done-to shut up from all mankind, forever, the ports which the great discoverer opened to the human race, and to destroy by artificial impediments the gates by which men of ,

ton and the Governor of Massachusetts elequent one, nor will the remains of His Royal Highness strength and rast auperiority of artillery.

thus dealt with by Mr. Gideon Welles: "Capt. Chas. Wilkes, in command of the San St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where the inter- experience, though rather strict, considering the Jacinto, while searching in the West Indies for the | ment will take place, has to be draped and carpet- | notions entertained by his men as to matters of Sumter, received information that James M. Mason | ed with black, the royal vault to be opened, and | discipline. There are now eight divisions between and John Slidell, disloyal citizens and leading time allowed for the arrival of the representatives. Alexandria and the right of the Federalists toconspirators, were, with their suite, to embark of foreign Courts, who will be deputed to attend wards Dranesville, in Virginia; and I am not at

way to Europe, to promote the cause of the insur- | Wales will act as chief mourner, supported by the | men there; but there is a force of some 200 field custody of Col. Dimmick, in command of that Hanover.

fortress. The prompt and decisive action of Capt. The reyal vault is kept apart exclusively for works on the top of a plateau, surrounded by the carrying of trade."

so rashly defies. It either the discretion of Mr. I that on the leaden coffin. Welles or the ability of Mr Lincoln is to be estimated by their state papers, they are not ene- | part which the Prince of Wales is now called upon | TURBDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 3.—The mail for mies greatly to be feared either in national or in to assume. civil warfare.

From the London Times of Dec. 17. DISPATCH OF TROOPS FOR CANADA.

out of the hands of the dockyard authorities put | forethought be has visited the very nation that | than I have yet seen evinced in the proceedings of off to the 23d inst, but if the work taken in hand | now threatens to escape from worse difficulties | Congress. The senators' chairs were often without is to be completed she cannot be made ready many | by a war with its mother country. If the Prince | occupants, as the gaps left by the Sece sionists in hours before the end of the present year. In case of Wales is ever to be a wise and good Sovereign, the rows have been further widened since last of emergency she could be sent to sea at once, as be will now be a wise and a good son; and if he session, and not more than 36 or 37 senators were we before stated; but in that event the work now | will ever feel any call to devote himself to his | present, but the Republicans mustered strong, and going on must be put aside until a more favorable | country as his parents have done, he will feel it on the left of the Speaker there was a strong opportunity. The huge erection on her after- now. This is the time for that self-sacrifice on muster of members. The President does not allude deck, originally intended as a "rifle tower," has | which the greatness of a crown, as well as the | to the arrest of Mesers. Mason and Slidell—a matter been fitted for far more important uses when the glory of a statesman, a soldier, or a priest, must so important that he could not have omitted it if ship is in close action. By the new arrangements, be founded. which are the suggestions of Capt. Cochrane and This, indeed, is the occasion such as historians that it were better passed over in silence. Per-

tween the fighting and upper decks. following in this the recent example of her com- made this very hour. panion-ship, the Warrior, at Woolwich.

The 18th company Royal Engineers (Capt. Hewitt's), which has been recalled to Portsmouth from the Isle of Wight, is ordered to embark during the present week on board the Parana steamship at Southampton, for conveyance to British North America.

A War-office telegram was yesterday received at Woolwich Arsenal ordering the preparation is dying away, as people have made up their for shipment of 10 Armstrong 100-pounder guns to be embarked with the earliest despatch for the land will do nothing in the matter. If the resobeen transmitted to the laboratory for the manu- to by the President, the Confederate "Ambassafactory of 10,000,000 rounds of small arms' cart- dors," as they were called when they were arridges and 100,000 charges of Armstrong 100pounder ammunition for sea service. The preparation of the various descriptions of gun carriages, will not long survive the severities of a northern principally 100-pounders, is likewise ordered to be increased. The work is consequently to be continued night and day until further orders. The greatest activity is now observable at the Royal Engineer establishment, Chatham, id the instruction of the officers and men of the Royal and Indian Engineers in the several branches of engineering operations. Advantage is taken of every hour of fine weather to assemble the Engineers on the field-works in order to expedite

the instruction of the men in the formation of batteries and earthworks. &c., information baying been received that the demand for welltrained engineers will be very great for some time The Galatea, 26, 800-horse power, fitting at

Chatham for commission, is ordered to be supplied with the following powerful armament:--Main deck, twenty lu-inch guns, each of 84cwt., and four 100-pounder Armstrong guns; upper I deck, two 100-pounder Armstrong pivot guns. Rear-Admiral Ducres, C. C., was appointed. Dacres is to hoist his flag on board the Edgar, at all nations enter and pass out of some millions of Portsmouth.

is a crime against all hum in kind. If it does not] call down universal execuation, and arouse gener- i al opposition, it is only because the enterprise is reference to the funeral of the deceased Prince:

amount of preparation is necessary beforehand.— ner, who is said to be an officer of conduct and

gents. Cruising in the Bahama Channel, he in- | Duke of Cambridge and by the Crown Prince of | guns, and an increasing force of cavalry across the tercepted the Trent on the 8th of November, and Prussia. The remains will be laid in the royal water, and the camps at this side and up in Marytook from her these dangerous men, whom he vault. There are two vaults beneath St. George's land are strongly held. There is a sort of movebrought to the United States. His vessel having | Chapel-the Gloucester and the royal vault. The | ment in the Commissiarat which indicates either been ordered to refit for service at Charleston, the former was finally built up after the interment of uncasiness in reference to supplies, or prepositions prisoners were detained on board and conveyed to ber Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester, for a movement. There is still more fortifying

Wilkes on this occasion merited and received the the coffins of the immediate members of the reign- wood. One was beautifully finished, and armed emphatic approval of the Department, and, if a ling family. Three gates close the entrance to this with five heavy guns. The others were in the too generous forbearance was exhibited by him in | final resting place of departed toyalty, the keys of course of completion, and gangs of men were not capturing the reasel which had these rebel en- | which are kept by the Sovereign, the Lord Cham- | working busily on the parapets. emics on board, it may, in view of the special cit- | berlain, and the Dean of the Chapels Royal. Ex- | The Confederates do not molest small vessels cumstances, and of its patriotic motives be excus- | cept for the burial of the Queen Downger, who | running past the batteries close to the Maryland we turn, men, to the report of Mr. Grace of the first by no means be permitted to con- was laid by the side of her royal husband, this shore lately, but their forbearance is not to be restitute a precedent bereafter for the treatment of | vault has not been opened; ince the death of Wil- | lied upon, and now and then "the Page" makes any case of similar infraction of neutral obliga- liam IV. On Monday, the inner shell and leaden a rush at some luckless schooner, and bauls it Consort, were forwarded to Windsor. According or devour its cargo. So far as I can judge, there There is no disputing the boldness of this act. I to custom, the body will be interred in four cof- is no chance of an immediate advance; but there nor, indeed, the boldness of this threat; but | fins, the inner one, or shell, being of polished ma- | are rumors and predictions and reasons going all whether it is likely to increase the renown of the | hogany, cased outside with lead; then an outer, | over the town to the effect that the General must United States Navy, future events yet must show. | plain but very massive coffin of mahogany: over | very soon do something, or the North will be-Mr. Welles will want more than 24,000 men to all comes the state coffin or case, of crimson vel- come angry. The progress which has been made

make good these foolish words. That he can get | vet. and with massive silver gilt ornaments. On | on the coast makes him all the more impatient to more, and will get more, we are well aware, for the kaden coffin is to be a silver plate, engraved clutch the full reward of all her expenditures, her we do not undervalue the power or energy of our with the style and titles of the decrased Prince. Locees, and her exertions. A great victory by rugged kinsmen, if they put their heart in a The outer mahogany coffin will simply bear a land is needed for the prestige of her arms, but the matter; but he will get little "renown" for his plate with his name and dates of his birth and public voice is silenced by the fear of what would department in such a cause as that he so unner ideath. On the state coffin will be the customary follow a defeat. A false step, an abortive blow cessarily proclaims, or against the antagonist he silver-gilt plate bearing an inscription similar to in front of Washington, might render all her The Times has the following remarks on the and lay the North open to invasion.

the age when a man is held to be capable of the President, which I have just heard read in the every responsibility, and by the measure of years | Senate. It was listened to with profound attenhe should now be as competent to assist his tion and in decorous silence, and as soon as the mother as the Prince Consort when he assumed | clerk had come to an end Mr. Hale moved the ad-| that duty. He has been so educated as to bring | journment till to-morrow. The galleries were The Watrior, 40, iron frigate, Captain Hon. him into contact with a large variety of men, of crowded, and on the whole there was an appear-4. A. Cochrane, C. B., has had her date for being | minds, of peoples, and of manners | By a happy | ance of greater interest on the part of the public

Commodore Tyron, the interior of the tower has and dramatists have loved to describe in the lives haps if the President imagined it was an act been fitted with an engine-room telegraph, tubes of their favorite princes, when the Prince of Waler | founded on strict right and sanctioned by public communicating with the magazines and fighting have to make a solemn choice between a life of law he would have said more about it, and have deck, &c., all of which in ordinary ships are placed | frivolity, perhaps of trouble and misery, and a | had a pleasant paragraph about Captain Wilkes, on the "bridge," which would be the spot most reign of usefulness, to make his name blessed for- who is described in a New York journal as "the likely to insure their speedy destruction in a ship ever. He must resolve, if he would do; and re- great interpreter of international law." like the Warrior, intended to fight at close quar- nounce if he would win. It is an awful thing to the lit is expected that the confiscation and slavery fore part of the tower, or rather the deck on more affected by any that come after. From all stated that unless an advance of the Federal troops which the tower stands, opens directly behind accounts the Princess Alice has shown herself ful- takes place into Virginia very speedily, the sittower is supposed to be, to direct the ship's course | comfort and aid. That the Queen should gather | in the enemy's line have been unsuccessful; and, him a clear view all round, with a certainty of a time for such a purpose, itself proves her count. American officers who know the country, and

THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

Special Correspondence of the London Times. Washington, December .- Since my last letter something happening soon. The excitement caused by the arrest of Mesers. Mason and Slidell minds either that it was quite right or that Engrested, will be placed in felons' cells, and it need not be added, as they are both old men, that they climate at this time of year in infamous confinement. The ground of this proposition is that by order of the Confederate Government.

The North will provoke some desperate effort to of its nitrate in alcohol. retalitate again, and as the war goes on it will assume the character of sanguinary vindictiveness.

in Virginia. the development of the naval power of the North 'right. square miles of fertile and productive lands. This The Funeral of the late Prince Consort. is ably and skilfully conducted by the navy depart-The Twee gives the following particulars with ment, and that the most formidable preparations himself," that he did not see the Emperor Napoare being made to crush out all resistance on the believed to be as impossible as its designs is even Un Morday evening the Lord Chamberlain is scaboard, and to destroy the present commerce, is sued his instructions for the funeral. The cus- not the future life, of the revolted Southern cities. We have nearly exhausted the deeds of the tom, which remained in force up to the burial of How long the Confederate army can maintain it-American navy during this eventful year. One William IV, of interring members of the royal self against the urgent cries of the maritime States anerican in the consumption and it is just family by torchlight, has for many years been dis- to their sons is doubtful, but the government here of war. possible that it may from the staple of Mr. Lin- continued, and will not be resumed on this melan- act apparently on the belief that Beauregard's coln's general and very guarded allusion to the choly occasion. The funeral will take place on forces will be at last reduced to such a number great addition of renown so recently acquired - Monday next, between eleven and twelve o'clock that McClellan can advance against them with This is the act which has made the Mayor of Bos- in the forenoon. The funeral will not be a state every certainty of success in his overwhelming of late, and remarked, "Why, Mr. ----, you are with exultation, and which has excited even the lie in state. But, few and simple as are the rites. A new division of the army has been formed at

House of Representatives to gratitude. This act is | which mark these solemn occasions, a great | the other side of the Potomac, under Gen. Sumfrom Havan in the English steamer Trent, on their o this occasion. At the funeral the Prince of all prepared to admit there are more than 78,000 Fort Warren, where they were committed to the | the last member of that branch of the House of | going on. In a ride by a by-path down to the river the other day, I came upon three artful little

little triumphs in the South worse than abortive,

New York closes in an hour, and I have but little The Prince of Wales is rapidly approaching time to make any comments on the message of there were not weighty reason for concluding

say, "now or never;" but experience proves that resolutions will produce a very animated debate 'In addition to this, a small batchway in the they who reject the first solemn call are seldom in the House of Representative, and it is further the men at the wheel on the protected deck, and ly equal to the occasion, receiving her dying fath- tings of Congress will be highly perturbed. All will enable the master, whose quarters the rifle er's confidences, and giving her mother timely attempts of McClellan to find an unguarded spot under the heaviest batteries, the loophole giving her tamily around her, and address them at such although I have great deference for the opinion of his orders being carried out to the end under his | dence in them. That all, and above all, the Prince | who say a winter campaign is practicable, I must own immediate supervision, knowing, as he does, of Wales may be deserving that confidence is now be permitted to state that the condition of the that becannot be reached in the midst of his duties | the prayer of this great country. We know not | roads and camps at this early period of winter inwhile ensconced in the tower. The tower also how much the destinies, not only of the British duces me to arrive at an opposite conclusion, forms a protected means of communication be- empire, but of the whole human race, depend on founded on some experience in observing the opthe youthful Prince of whom we have seen so erations of armies in the field. There is smaller The Black Prince, from frigate, in the steam much, yet seem to know so little. Like the rest | chance of such operations being successfully conbasin at Portsmouth, has her decks swarming of us, he has position, and bonor, and power to ducted when winter arrives in all its severity; and with deck and artisans, contractors' men, and win. He may be a true king or a shadow of roy- that which would be almost impossible for a laborers, and promises, before she is ready for sea, lalty; and by all the laws of human nature and highly-disciplined and well-organised army to to absorb the entire resources of Portsmouth yard, | the testimony of experience, the decision is to be effect will be quite beyond the capability of the forces which are assembled here at present, giving them full credit for courage, zeal, and endurance. _____

HOROGER IN SPECTACLES. - High-stepping carriage horses are now scarce, greatly prized in London, and the world wonders why they are not more to there has been no military or naval event of im- be met with. This is simply an affilr of training. portance, though we are all living in hopes of In the north of Germany, whence these horses are chiefly imported, you may frequently see the animale exercising on the highrouds, caparisoned like the knight's charger of old, with heavy clothing. wearing no blinkers, but large spectacles. These spectacles are strong magnifiers, and each peblile, sea and land detences of Halifax. Orders have lutions of the House of Representatives be acceded to the eyes of the deluded quadruped, appears as a granite boulder; so in his youth and ignorance he lifts up his legs high in the air to avoid their contact, and thus contracts that habit of high stepping so much admired, and for which amateurs Upay unheard-of prices.

NEW METAL. - The Chemical News states that, Colonel Corcoran and Mr. Wood, taken prisoners at a recent meeting of the Chemical Society, Dr. at Manassas, have been confined in a similar way Roscoe gave a short account of Professors Kir-| choff and Bunsen's spectrum researches, and men-But it must be remembered that this act of the tioned that the new alkali metal which they had hostile Cabinet was intended as retalistion for the | discovered by that means had been named Casitreatment of officers and seaman of the Confeder- Jum, from the Latin word carsius, signifying grayate navy, who had been tried and sentenced for ish blue, that being the tint of the two spectral piracy, and that Colonel Corcoran, Mr. Wood. | lines which it shows. By working with the resiand others were chosed by lot and placed, man | dues from twenty tons of the mineral waters of by man, in close confinement under the peine forte | Krewzeach. Professor Bunsen had succeeded in et dure administered to the Confederate prisoners, i obtaining about two hundred and lifty grains of with the threat that if the sentence on them were the platmum salt of the new notal. Costum is carried out similar punishment would be inflicted | closely allied to potassium in changeal characters. on the Federal prisoners set apart at hostages .- | the chief point of difference betage the solubility

Wish to be Mustered Out.—The Benton Cadets which at first disgraced the conduct of the forces | have petitioned. General Halleck to be mustered out of service. They state that they were to The confiscation proposals will rouse the South | General Fremont as infantry, what "Zagonigi's yesterd ty as second in command to Admiral Sir to the highest pitch of animosity, and in their an- Horse' were in cavalry; that their numbers have Chief on the North American Station. Admiral which may account the wall be capable of deeds been much reduced, and that they desire to enlist than with admiration. There is no doubt that mustered out, and they daim they have the same

> Por It is stated con the authority of Gen Scott leon at all during his star in France. Seen, Scott did not even see M. Thouvenel, nor any other high-Government functionary, and of course was char-| ged with no "mission," except to get home safely, Lat his first opportunity, before the breaking out

> Lord Campbell, a few days before his death, met a barrister who had grown very stout Lord, for the great seal," was the ready repartee.