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We give below further interesting extracts from

ANOTHER CARGO OF ARMS. It gives us great pleasure to announce that another steamer has arrived in a Southern port from Receive deposits in Bankable and Uncurrent England, laden with arms and munitions of war

purchased by the Government. non, which were originally intended-tell it not in Gath!-for the Federal Government; 2,800 Monongabela. It will embrace the present comstand of arms, a large quantity of powder for cannon, large quantities of blankets, overcoats, navy also brings a large quantity of medicine and as-

sorted goods. The resect cost about \$200,000. Her engines 1,600 tons, and she was one of the swiftest steam- upon General Floyd.—Richmond Dispatch. ers in British waters. There is nothing on Ame- | THE ENEMY ADVANCING TOWARDS SOUTHWESTERN rican waters that can cope with her where she shows her beel. She carries a heavy armament, as the Yankees will some day learn .- Richmond Enquirer.

ARRIVAL OF THE FINGAL. in which Bennett expressed considerable curiosity | retreated, probably to Pound Gap, on the boundto know what the Fingal was going to take rifled ary of Wise county, Virginia. Prestonsburg is cannon, arms and munitions of war to the west only some 130 miles from Abingdon, and the deof Savannah, instead of Congo river, where she prudential movement.—Richmond Dispatch. met an equally eager set of customers, and appears | REPORT FROM EAST TERMESEE -- DARING ADVENTURE to be well pleased with the change. And we would further inform Mr. Bennett that instead of | The rumors in regard to the burning of bridges the Sumter being taken by the Niagara, she ere on the waters of the Holsten, in East Tennessee, this lies safely at anchor in a certain European have subsided into the authenticated fact that the

Norfolk Day Book. South Carolina have communicated with Govern- to restore it sufficiently for the running of the staff arrived here to-night. ment upon the subject of "hoisting the black trains. invaders the Consederate Government can have ed himself. Two or three arrests have been made

them.—Richmond Dispatch. the islands and inlets in the harbor of Port Royal, of the doings of the Union men in East Tennessee, towards the mainland.

Our forces are vigorously at work establishing and started from Bristol by the railroad on Suna line of desence across the lower country, to con- day evening at six o'clock. They sent lanterns | fine the operations of the enemy to as narrow a lahead of the train, and found the track torn up ( compass as possible The headquarters of Gens. between Wautauga and the Union Station bridge, SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. Lee and Ripley are at Coosawhatchie. These ac- but the damage was soon repaired and they passed complished officers are now busy in locating and over safely. Arriving at Carter's Station, they building batteries at various points, so as to pro- stopped and threw out pickets; and about midtect the railroad between Savannah and Charles- | night the little scouting party under Capt. Miller ton. Troops are also concentrating in great started to explore the country. They had pronumbers, and our military frontier is already one | ceeded about three and a half miles through Car-

of great strength. to Beaufort on Sunday-which is now descrited, was promptly returned, and the skirmish was i except by the negroes—three fine companies kept up with spirit for half an hour. The Lin- Virginia 6'a .... 48 Meales N. Carolina 6'a ... 60 sales charged with the duty of preserving cader lo she coinites were some 300 strong, and constituted the Missouri 6's ...... 44 % do Cleveland & Tol .- do unfortunate town and performing scouting duty. advance of a body of 800, stationed at Elizabeth- Canton Co....... 10% do | Mich. South. RR. -- do

day. Two Federal gunboats were aground near accertained from prisoners) expected a reinforce. Reading........35% do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 ys. 90% Fort Littleton, (some two miles below Beaufort,) low. The negroes were flocking in and out of the ty, Tennessee. town, laden with prog. Those whom I spoke to ! answered me with civility.

desire of attaining, without cost, those articles wards their camp. Capt. Miller received a charge commonly so dear to them. A young man whose of buckshot through his coat, and two of his men perceptions of truth were not blunted by fear, as were slightly wounded in the feet. The prisoners he turned and rode back with me, told me that the were taken to the cavalry camp at Carter's Stafirst boat came ashore with a white flag, and the tion. Among those who distinguished themselves negroes ran to the whatf to see the Yankees come by bravery and daring in the skirmish was a

saving their masters property while the latter | moved their families, faithfully executing their commissions, under the circumstances. I do not consider the state of things so bad. What can one expect when planters have left entirely to l themselves a people who have never been accus- | Express says:

tomed to perform the smallest task without a l The Yankees, I suspect, are only feeling their | flag been hoisted upon the soil of South Carolina way up the streams, and will not land at any and war to the knife, the knife to the hilt, and place except at the point where they intend to in- | thence to the shoulder, been proclaimed by her | trench themselves (perhaps Colleton Neck), where | noble sons as the only booty which Yankee hire- ) their frigates would find a safe roadstead.

enable the planters to bring up their negroes.--- \ Charleston Mercury. RELATIVE COST OF FFDERALS AND CONFEDERATES

BLAIN IN BATTLE. The war expenses of the Confederate States during the last six months, are acknowledged to ! be fifty millions of dollars, and the war expenses ( of the United States, for the same time, are acknowledged to be two hundred millions.

The number of men slain in battle, in the fifteen this war? 'So mote it he." for twenty actions, great and small, that have taken place between the two belligerents since the war opened in the taken of Fort Sumter, cannot | the easily estimated, but, as near as we can learn, h

the number of dollars in the war expenses of each | Eastern Shore of Maryland. | Contraband informbelligerent, by the number of men killed by the ation and munitions of war have been sent from expenditures of these dollars will ascertain that thence, in small boats across the Chesapeake at every Hessian killed by us has cost the Confeder night, nto the various creeks emptying into the

\ 200,000 (100,000]. The Southern States can raise about one and chusetts Regiment left Baltimore to-day for the a half millions of fighting men. To kill off these infested locality. I at the above rate, and killing is probably the only way in which they can be subdued, will cost the

out?-Sw. Republican, Nov. 5. THE REPORTED BURNING OF COTTON. The Charleston Courier 8339:

formation to correct the reports which first reach- of course, the Government officials, from the ed the city concerned the amount of cotton open- President down to the humblest messenger.

ed to the plundering invaders and bireling pillagers. Late reports received from planters and residents acquainted with the facts of the case. state that very little, if any cotton will be found | The schooner Emily Ten Broeck, 88 tons, Capin bales and store-houses, nearly all the growing tain Ten Broeck, from Savannah, arrived in this crop being in said, a very unusual fact for this port last night. On being boarded by the harbor season. Some of the crops in the field will be master this morning, the master was in conformidestroyed, and some we know have been de ty with the regulations, directed to hoist the ves-

APPUIETMENT OF GEN. LES. bereafter have full command in that section.

WESTERN VIRGINIA. of our troops in Northwestern Virginia has been authorities demanding that the vessel should be ing in all of its departments. Interest allowed on gence was received here yesterday. The ressel it- given to General Thomas Jackson-him of the detained, and also to the British Consul, protestself, we understand, as well as the cargo has been 'Stone Wall Brigade' -- who is a native citizen of lag against the changing of the flag of a vessel that country. His command will be distinct from, from an unrecognized nation, and with papers Her cargo consists of from eight to ten rifle can- and independent of, that of the Army of the Kan- altogether illegal. awha, and will be denominated the Army of the mands of Generals Henry Jackson and Loring, and all the troops about Winchester. We underand army stores, saddler's tools for artillery pur- stand that General T. Jackson has left the Army poses, sufficient to equip four battalions. She of the Potomac and proceeded to this new field of duty, where he will prove himself an instance of

"the right man in the right place." General Robert E. Lee having left the West, the are very powerful; her carrying capacity is about | command of the Army of the Kanawha is devolved |

TIRANIA. We have reliable intelligence, in a letter of recent date from a citizen of Southwestern Virginia, that the enemy has advanced with nine regiments large number of Union men of the city and surupon Prestonburg, Floyd county, Kentucky, and Our renders will remember an article which we that Colonel John S Williams, the commander leave, with the army, not willing to risk their copied from the N. Y. Herald a week or so ago, of the small Confederate force at that place, has lives in the hands of the Confederates. TATE ARE NOW OFFERING at retail a large | coast of Africa for. We can inform that individue | sign is apparently to get possession of the Virginia al, now that the Fingal had arrived at a destina- and Tennessee Railroad. Colonel Williams had McDonald country. tion, but owing to a stress of weather, convenience | neither the numbers nor the arms to cope with a of harlior, or some other cause, she made the port | superior force, and his retreat was consequently a

OF A SCULTING PARTY. port, and when she turns up again she will neith- only ones successfully fired this side of Knozville er be covered with "ma weeds or barnacles." - are the Union Station bridge, ten miles from Bristol, and another at Lick Creek, further on. Some two hundred feet of the bridge first named were We have information that the authorities of destroyed, and it will require but a short time

flag." to which allusion has been made since the There are reports of the burning of two bridges and sufficiently provisioned. Stores and muniattack upon the coast of that State. It is be on the Georgia and Tennessee Railroad, and some tions of war will be sent to each point for an arlieved that General Lee has received orders from facts have been communicated to us relative to an my of 15,000 men, should necessity at any time the War Department urging that those captured attempt to burn the long bridge at Strawberry require the presence of such a force. The bulk of must be regarded as prisoners of war, which will Plains, near Knoxville. The man sho was sta- | the army will come to St. Louis, and be held in be disregarded by the authorities of South Caro- | tioned there to guard it saw fifteen men approach- readiness for movements in Kentucky, Southeast lina; and that the same course will be pursued ing, and used his pistol and double-barrelled shot Missouri, or down the Mississippi river. which Governor Wise adopted at the time of the gun with such effect as to keep them at bay until John Brown raid-when we are done with the assistance arrived; but he was very badly wound-

of suspected parties in the neighborhood. There are no tidings of special interest from the near Carter's Station last Sunday night, to which the country without the permission of the Govinvaders of Port Royal. They seem to be strength- brief allusion was made yesterday. In conse- ernment. ening themselves for a permanent occupation of quence of private intelligence received at Bristol but have as yet made no indications of an advanc; Capt. Miller picked up a party of 22 young men, accompanied by Mr. J. B. Howard as a volunteer, ter county, Tennessee, when they were met by a The Rutledge Mounted Riflemen were sent pretty heavy fire from rifles and shot guns, which I town, the mountain stronghold of the traitors .-- | Erie Railroad ... 34 1/2 do | Mich. So. Guar. - do BEAUFORT, Nov. 10.—I rode to Beaufort yester- We may state that these men (as has since been N. Y. Central..81 do Tennessee bonds.44% do

ment of 500 from Wantauga county, North Caroand one was lying at anchor a short distance be- lina, a disaffected region adjoining Johnson coun-In the night the enemy were driven from the woods, nine killed and five taken prisoners. The I am convinced that they have been led by the remainder retreated, and our scouts returned to-Joung man named Motfatt, a private in the ith I saw negroes who had been entrusted with Georgia regiment. The men all fought well, and too much praise cannot be given to the adventul rous party, scarcely any of whom had ever been

under fire before.—Richmond Dispatch, 13th. THE BLACK FLAG AT CHARLESTON. A Richmond correspondence of the Petersburg

The spring of hope must now, with the Yankees, I die upon the winter winds. Already has the black i [ ling invaders shall receive at their hands. This ] I think that strong bodies of borses could easily is right—it is the only way to conquer a peace | with a people so low and degraded as those | which compose the grand army of the Rump |

We look anxiously for news from the sunny South; hopefully, prayerfully; with no misgivings. Now that the rallying erv is "no quarter to the 'invaders of our soil," may we not believe that the course inaugurated by South Carolina will be followed up by our whole army, and thus end

FROM WASHINGTON.

phia Inquirer says: The Government has at last awakened to the it is in the proportion of about one to five, and | necessity of preventing treasonable communicamay be set down in round number at 2,000 Con- | tion with the Confederates by the way of the Delaware Railroad, from Philadelphia, through Now, whoever will take the trouble to divide parties in the neighborhood of Salisbury, on the rate Government five thousand dollars [10,000) hay. This channel has long been known to ex-50,000(5,000). Big price truly for such worth- ist, but until now no endeavor has been made to less cattle! And every Southerner killed in close it. The region alluded to abounds with battle has cost the Federal Government the round Secession sympathizers, and to keep them in check tor Ladies, Misses and Masters, and sum of one hundred thousand dollars. [2,000] are companies of the Sixth Mishingan Pariment of the Sixth Mishingan Pariment sum of one hundred thousand dollars, [2,000) six companies of the Sixth Michigan Regiment for Gentlemen. and seven companies of the Seventeenth Massa-

GREEDINESS OF OFFICE SEEKERS. There are so many patriots now in Washington Federal Government one hundred and fifty thou- that there is no room in the North for them, so sand millions of dollars! Would it not be cheaper | the Treasury Department is alread, overrun with as well as more humane in Mr. Lincoln and his applicants for the positions of Collector of Cus-I ports which it is expected will soon be opened. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The intelligence of the | Baltimore street, by E. F. HAZELTON, Sole Agent

capture of Slidell and Mason has diffused the for the State of Maryland. We deem it due to later and more accurate in- greatest possible joy among all classes, including. To THE PUBLIC.

A Confederate Flag at St. Thomas. [Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.]

St. THOMAS, Oct. 28, 1861. sel's flag, which proved to be the "Confederate." A few hours after, this was hauled down and the General Robert E. Lee left Richmond as early | English flag hoisted, and the vessel entered as an as the 7th inst., for Beaufort, S. C., and will | English schooper-having been hastily transferred to some party claiming to be a British sub-

We learn with great pleasure that the command | The American Consul addressed letters to the

The vessel had a small cargo of rice on board, which has been disposed of. Very truly, yours,

Evacuation of Springfield by the Federal SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 15 .- Since the departure of the divisions of Generals Hunter, Pope and Sturgis, on Saturday last, from Warsaw,

nothing of interest has transpired. The divisions of Generals Siegel and Asboth have returned from their position South of here, which was merely a feint to protect our withdrawal, and they will march for St. Louis, via

Rolla, in a day or two. Springfield will be entirely evacuated, and a rounding country have left, and will continue to Gen. Sterling Price is beginning to move with his army, numbering twenty-seven thousand men and twenty-five pieces of artillery. On Saturday morning he was marching towards Pineville,

FROM BERMUDA. Boston, Nov. 16 .- Captain Hunter, of the steamer Delta, from Bermuda, at Halifax, reports that when he left Bermuda the British steamer Fingal and Confederate States steamer Nashville were in port. That the Fingal had transferred her cargo of arms to the Nashville, and that the latter put Mason and Slidell on board the Fingal, which would take them to England, while the Nashville would run the blockade with the arms.

General Hunter at St. Louis. St. Louis, Nov. 15 -General Hunter and his

Sedalia and Rolla will be strongly garrisoned

Release of Senator Gwin on Parole. New York, Nov. 15 .- Senator Gwin, Calhoun Benham, and J. Brent, who were arrested by Gen. We have received the particulars of the skirmish | Sumner, have been released on parole not to leave

> The Sumter. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The privateer Sumter was at Barbadoes Oct. 22.

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Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. [BT TELEGRAPH TO LEGRARD J. TORNEY, ZZ SOUTH ST ] First Board, November 16.

PORT OF BALTIMORE, Nov. 16, 1861. ARRIVED TO DAY Schr. E. J. Rayver, Roynor, from New York. Schr. Joo Ross, Hulse, from New York CLEARED TO DAY Steamer Adelaide, Cannon, Old Politi Crimfort, Va. Steamer John & Shriver, Dennie, Philapolybia

Steamer Franklin, Dougherty, New York. CLEARED VESTERDAY Schr Glenweist, Dickinson, Providence and Fall River. Schr. Franklin Pierce, Jackson, N York. Schr. Elijah Sheadou, White, N York Sehr J & Sille, Swaine, Phila-Nobr. Fixing Soud, Carmine, Old Point ARRIVED YESTERDAY

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