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paper comment is, of course, the arrest of the their way to Europe via St. Thomas. except that derived through the public prints. - assault. The men were also actively engaged in He cannot, of course, therefore, make any communication to our Government on the subject until } he receives efficial information and instructions)

from his Government. doubtless reached Southampton on or about the been sent over to Yorktown. to hear of the effectof the news in England and ed from a visit to the Rappahannock river, but mankind by governing them on the principles of dress and family expenses. It is alone from the SEIZURE OF MESSRS. MASON AND the action of that power.

We shall not imitate our cotemparies in making | neighborhood. any projudgment of this case. The right of search | The steamer Belvidere left last night for Port erament, and though never in terms disclaimed Federal troops at that point. by har land, has tallen into desuctude. The stip- Monday, Nov. 18 .- The steamer Adelaide, Capt. were they fighting for? There was one great prinulations of the late declaration of Paris were that Cannon, arrived this morning at 7 o'clock, but The North might have said, "You South in 1800 and Slidell: terrier rurpe ted of being slavers, were visited Fortress. by British craisers, but upon remonstrance being | The above are all the items of interest gathered | who was in British waters at the time the seizure the following: took place, which is another and embarrassing Messrs. Mason and Slidell sailed from Havana was altogether hopeless, and it was shocking to

feature. spiration from high quarters, is equally strong in | nonmetheir voyage on the Trent.

Let has made up its mind to accept the issue. current rumor represents him as very much an- | despatchet. that he was the only Foreign Minister not offi- send letters to their friends, which was granted- Had the government been free or corruption? his discretion. cially notified of the occurrence, and had to glean the letters of course being unscaled his knowledge from the contradictory newspaper

reject (8). Let undertake to amuse our readers by premature | Fernandina, Florida. This is only a rumor, and speculations or crude dissertations upon points of of course cannot be relied upon. international law, which will soon, in all probatrity, be discussed by abler and more potential MISS CARLOTTA PATTES CONCERT. pens. We can only say that the matter has a bad aspect, and may lead to very serious results. | ers to the concert of Miss Carlotta Patti, which is | ral Day to the people of Accomac and Northamp- New Assembly Rooms. Miss Patti was the in- you have: support your monarchy; guard your France offering them advantageous treaties, if The United States steam frigate San Jacinto, ton combes, Virginia, whose territory he pro- structress of her talented sister Adelina, and the pure religion; maintain your liberties? "These not to place a scion of European royalty on a Captain Wilkes, arrived in the condetend at halfpeses to invade and occupy, in the name of the latter owes much of her well won success to the periodic name of the latter owes much of her well won success to the periodic name of the latter owes much of her well won success to the periodic name of the latter owes much of her well won success to the latter owes much United States. In May last these people, with assiduous care and thorough tuition of the forgreat manifesty, voted that Virginia ought to goods. They were evidently mistaken, and five thousand armed men have been sent to convince i them of their error. As these two counties conten a veting population of not more than 2,000, it is not possible that they can maintain themexpectably as they are separated from the mainland | her first appearance before a Baltimore audience | The aubjoined account of the Manchester Liverbut Virginia by the Chesapeake Bay. At last accounts the Coulederates had but 1,800 men there, with a ten proce of artillery, and unless speedthy restricted, policy should induce them to re-

Them Western Virginia we hear that the Conof A rates are in large force at Winchester, and are 1 rap. By this wing up extensive works of defence, \ to a little of ist movements in that direction by General Kedy. Col. Turner Ashley was in full and Harper's Ferry.

ed is that a part of the force will be employed in strengthening the army of Kentucky.

Johnston, with 40,000 Confederates, is advancing [upon Louisville. If this be true, we shall hear of active operations in that direction shortly, as trade - N. Y. Herald. Johnston had the reputation of being one of the most astate and cuterprising officers in the old United States army.

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE

SUNDAY, Nov. 17 .- The steamer Louisiana, Capt. Porter, reached her wharf this morning in |

from the South.

or Port Royal.

The United States steamer Sin Jacinto sailed ! Sautrday afternoon for New York, having on enemies, and he unto them a shield. board Memra Slidell and Mason, the Confederate

as has reached us. The facts are that the parties stationed there; also a large lot of clothing, wherever they may be.

stated, was sent by him to Lord Lyons, and con- and large reinforcements had been sent to their equently that efficial is without any information camp for the purpose of repelling the anticipated throughout all eternity. Amen and Amen.

I strengthening their enerenchments. The Federal gunboats Combridge. Lockwood and Mount Verson had gone up to Newport News. Sir John Pakington, M. P. (an Ex-Minister), There was a large [Confederate force at] The Treat was overhauled on the 8th, and Great Bethel, and the guntiont Young Rover had

brings no news. She reports all quiet in that extreme democracy. (Hear.) That great repul- deep interest we take in the welfare of our work-

is one that has always been denied by this Gor- Royal, with stores and munitions of war for the bloodshed-brother was arrayed against brother. THE NEW YORK HERALD ON THE AR-

"Here ships make tree goods," and "the reports no news at all from any point. There had ple are the owners of slaves, and we do battle with than protects ship, but the United States been no flag of truce yes erday, and it was ru. you to put an end to slavery." (Cheers.) But Government did not form a party to the ar- mored there would be no more flags of truce for they had not said so; for though the Northerners rangement. A new years ago several American thirty days. All was quiet in the vicinity of the did not hold slaves, they had sanctioned sixvery,

made by this Government, the acts were disavow- | through our regular channel of information, but | downwards, there was not a man in America who clon the other side, and the practice ceased. It from conversasion with a gentleman who has been would venture to tell them that he really thought is early moreover, in the case of the Trent, that spending some time at Old Point, we have learned it possible that by the force of circumstances the

on board the British steamer Trent, bound for see a war waged with so little cause, for it was his The comments of the press are various. The Southampton via St. Thomes, and when twenty- sincere belief that the real instigntion for this ter-New York journals recommend an apology and four hours out, she was overhauled by the Federal rible war was the shame they felt that the world restriction, but it does not seem probable that war steamer San Jacinto, which fired ashot across | ment. (Hear, hear.) He carmestly wished and this suggestion will meet with favor from the her bows. The Trent was, in the channel of the be was sure every man present there that day Administration. The New York business men Bahamas at the time she was stopped. A Lieu- would join in the wish-that the war might be the heart untavorably of Wilkes' action, and tenant, with a few men from the Sin Jacinto, speedily put an end to. (Hear, hear.) He could the Stock Board, that barometer of public sentiment experienced a decline. It is underson and Slidell, and the Captain of the Treat recontinuance. He thought the Emperor of Russia stood that Commander Wilkes acted upon plied they had not force enough. The officer re- bad afforded a good example to Europe by the his individual responsibility and without spe- turned to the San Jacinto, and Captain Wilkes course which he had taken. They all knew that cias instructions from the Government, but sent Lieut. Fairfax, five other officers and thirty- America was very sensitive to European opinion, the latter seems determined to sustain his five armed seamen back to the Trent, and after a course, if we may judge from the comments of the Elight resistance on the part of Messrs. Mason and attempting actual interference, to offer their re-Washington papers of this morning. The Intellist Stidell, they were conveyed with their private monstrances to America, they might have a bent-sponsibility. It will be said that it is contrary to geneer, which appears lately to have been selected Secretaries on board the Son Joeinto. Mr. Eustis, ficial effect. (Hear, hear.)

There was a report at the Fortress that the fleet had sailed from Port Royal for some point further John's) knowledge they had told again and again probably make a great noise about it, and Pal- under protest trade in writing, and conveyed on So the matter stands at present, and we will down the coast, and that they had been seen off to Englishmen in America and at home, "Take mereton and Russell will be terribly embarrassed. It and the San Jaconto. Their respective secreta-

We would again direct the attention of our read-We publish elsewhere a proclamation of Gene- advertised for Wednesday evening next, at the allappy England, cherish the institutions that some new propositions to nake to England and From the Old Point Correspondent of the N. Y. Post. assiduous care and thorough tuition of the former. Upon the programme will be found an aria
from Mozart's "Magic Flute," which it is said
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Lieutement l'anterior and thirty-five armied than has one of great range and volume, and her execu- (Cheers.) tion is spoken of as extraordinary. As she makes | From the London Times (City Article), Nov. 2d. on this occasion, we may expect a very large atten- | pool markets is from Messis. Robert Barbour & | I dance, of which the active sale of seats this morn- | Brother:—A continuous rise in cotton, without | ing gives abundant promise. Miss Patti will be the possibility of obtaining corresponding rates feeling which pervaded every class of society tonesisted by the celebrated baritone, Signor Cente- by deranged the usual course of this market. The Italian war, and which was so absurbly expressed

> Pianist of great merit The sale of secured scats will be resumed to-

THORROW at McCaffrey's mulic store. SENATOR SIMMORS' SPECULATION SOUTH.-Some and cloths can be bought at 1d. to 2d., and even in part. We hear rumors of propositio a being more than be cashicted for it. talk has been created in commercial circles by 3d, per lb. under what it would now cost to pro- made to Austria for the settlement of some diffiprocessed of the country between Martinsburg newspaper paragraphs imputing to Senator Sim- duce them, the makers being willing to sell what cold and long-standing questions in which she mons, of Rhode Island, a purpose to commence a they have on hand or in processat a lew rate that, has deep interest. trade with the newly opened port of Beaufort, S. refusing to quote a price for further quantities - Whether these propositions refer to Herzegovina field, Missouri is continued, and the reason assign- | C. We take it for granted that Senator Simmons | Stocks in foreign markets are still large, and the or to Venetia, they are described as not admis- "Swagger." The telegraph, especially where the enjoys no special privileges or monopolies in the regular trade have been doing little; speculators sible, just as if they were meant to do so; and government officers get hold of it, has been a way of trade, and that where he may send ships have, however, been active in anti-up that it is, coupled with the recommendation said to be trightful swaggerer. The Frement telegran's from or goods, all the world may do the same. The American struggle being protracted, and our sup- given to Piedment to look well to her military or- Misseuri, for example, have been most notorious There is a statement that Gen. Albert Sydney prospect of opening trade with Beaufort exmot, plies of the raw material being kept back for an ganization, is felt like the shedow of coming liars, religiong anything ever known of French however, be described as very promising just yet; indefinite period. It is, however, impossible to events. When people's minds are in this state bulletins. We poor Editors, who are presumed at latest lates there was but one white inhabitant form any idea of what may be the issue of the president suffices to distorb them. To-more to so it the truth after off, and to shuff it, even in

South Carolina, after sitting three days, adjourned | legitimate demand, and consideral to sto ke have only 17 pages, breathes a very rancorous spirit | And now, to-day we are in another tog, from For later information the reader is referred to sene die on the 6th instant, after choosing Presi- yet to be thrown on the market which were towards England. I say nothing as to its origin, Kentucky! We have been reporting, in good dential Electors and ordering the Banks to loan bought under current rates, and which will be because I k ow nothing; but on a very hasty faith, now some days, a great and brilliant victhe State \$300,900. The names of the Presiden- forced off on the first appearance of any change in games over a few of its pages 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, new General Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of (Nevy) Lieut, Nelson, 1 was struck with | tory of tial Electors are Henry C. Young, Wm. H. Tres- the aspect of American affirm. It is will also be the following passages: cott, Robt. F. W. Allston, John S. Palmer, J. the case with cotton. The present position of the every point of the globe we meet with the taken 1,000 prisoners, the next day 2,000, and a Duncan Allen, John C. Hope, T. Edwin Ware business is, therefore, very critical, being based on English flig planted under one pretext or another; day or two atter 4,000. The swagger got and Franklin I. Moses.

the Confederate States on the Fast Day, November A flag of truce went over to Norfolk Saturday, 15th. In the Jewish Synagogues the name of minished carnings.

but brought no passengers or newspapers in re- Christ was omitted:

on Lord Palmerston's American Policy. civil war. Some of the finest provinces in the the above warning and advice. world were being devastated by unjustifiable parent against child were fighting-and what order to put an end to the evils of slavery. (Hear.) His belief was that, from President Lincoln

North could hope to compel the South to again Join them in constituting the United States. It and he (Sir J. Packington) could not belp thinking that if the Powers of Europe were, without

tinetly commends the act, cites learned authoritics but was finally induced to go with Lieut. Fairfax. language held by Earl Russell on this subject at sumed on the question of the right of search; but captured on the 8th of November, in the Bahama the recent meeting at Newcastle. He did not then it will be seen, by several French authorities channel, by the war steamer San Jacanto, and to justify it, and further remarks that had the The captain of the Trent raved and swore at blame the policy which we publish to-day, that the right to take brought to Fortress Monroe in charge of Captain British steamer welf been sexed and brought into a Lieutenant Fairfax, and called the United States ed with regard to America. He thought they parties engaged in the service of the enemy from Taylor. The department have copious details of Uncled States part, it would have been a justifiable officers a set of piratical Yankees and other were right in adopting the principal of neutrality, the decks of a neutral vessel is vested in any gove the capture. procedure. The Republican, a lesser organ of abusive names. Mr. Slidell had his wife and but he did wish that Earl Russell had availed him- ernment. Moreover, we have a precedent in the Captain Taylor, who has arrived here, says the Government, which, however, derives its in- four children on board, who were permitted to self of the opportunity at Newcastle of expressing action of the British government itself, in a pre- that when the war ship San Jacinto arrived at in somewhat warmer and more decided language cisely similar case, in the Irish rebellion of 1848. Clenfueges the escape of Slidell and Mason was the views of England with regard to this war. - when the person of Terence Bellew McManus was ascertained. Proceeding thence to Havana, it its desence of the conduct of Commodore Wilkes. The Confederate Ministers were not landed at (Hear, hear.) He had beard it said that they forcibly taken from an American ship, the brig was there ascertained they had taken passage on It can therefore scarcely be doubted that the Cabi- the Fortress, but Commander Wilkes came ashore ought not to judge of American institution by the N. D. Chase, of Boston, under protest of the 7th inst., on board the British mail steamship and had a long conversation with General Wool fact of the civil war-that civil war might occur cers, in the harbor of Cork, where he had taken Trent, plving between Vera Cruz and Havana, thow England's representative, Lord Lyons, upon the subject. He stated that he acted on his in any country, and that this was not to be considered and Stripes, at a time, too, and from Havana to St. Thomas, and thence to sidered as any result of the democratic principle. Satter she had cleared the port and was virtually Southsinpton, England. The San Jacinto again will act, we are of course unable even to conject own responsibility, and that he thought those men But his answer to this was, that the institutions of on her voyage, having been lying off the harbor put to sea, and when in the warmest part of the ture, and it is probable that he himself will re- ought to be secured at every hazard; and that, America had broken down before that war had for gir days, waiting for a favorable wind. But Bahama channel, about twenty-four miles to the solve alon to decided course until be hears from right or wrong, all the government could do begun. Let them ask any intelligent American it is evident Commodore Wilkes was not author z- westward, they met the packer, and, as usual in his Government. But we are informed by a gen- would be to cashier him. Commanker Wilkes citizen what were ins views on the subject. Had ed to make the arrests on loand of a British ship, such cases, fired a blank shot across her bows, tiem in who arrived from Washington to-day, that sent Captain Taylor to Washington as hearer of democracy succeeded? Had extreme democracy and it is more than probable the government will and thus brought ber to. kind? What had been the work of American in- | ing never to do it again, and perhaps reprimand of Lieutenant Fairfax, who, boarding the packet,

liberty to disrepard? Did it not say to them in | ble information as to the purposes and plans of | and proceeded on their journey.

The Cotton Question. for yarns and manufactured goods, has completed wards the close of the year which preceded the meri, and Mr. Henry Sanderson, on American prices at which the staples of the trade are now in the Emperor's address to the Austrian Ambass selling bear no proportion to the present cost, and | sedor during the celebrated level of New Year's | it is feared that, in many cases, when millowners | Day, is now again discernible. That feeling may have worked up the cotton which they at present | be exaggerated, but you meet with few people in | hold they will be under the necessity of closing society who do not declare their convertion that said that, right or wrong, these men had to be setheir establishments. Some descriptions of yarns | the peace of Europe will before long be again put

in the place, and be was not in a condition to sent derangement, as all depen is upon the opening or next day another anonymous pamphlet will ape the midst of the greatest rubbish, gave up in deof the Southern ports in the States. The present pear, which occasions a thousand conjectures | spair. The Fremont telegrams, however, were production, though greatly diminished by the It is called L'Angleterre, L'Antriche, et les Entres | too much for us, and we were ever in the despest The extra se sion of the Legislature of working of the "short time," is in excess of the cuer, de Compengae: and although consisting of fog when they came along. an exceptional and unnatural state of things; un- | covering a fortress, an argenal, a factory, or a | strength by going, (acquirit tires eundo.) The

The following is the form of prayer read in the are very gloomy, especially for the working class | manding a strategic position or an important The had been no further arrivals from the first various churches of all denominations throughout es, and the local press is using its influence, and maritime station. One would say that the British

> it hath pleased Thee to protect and defend the Con- bales at the end of September, and 586,000 bales by interesting clamor; let us take our protects federate Sates hitherto, in their conflict with their at the end of August, showing a reduction in whereson ver we find it; let our flag be raised in

Ministers who were taken from the British mail and acknowledge that not unto us but unto Thee | with 727,720 bales at this time last year. The our frontiers to the north and northwest be recti-The prominent topic of conversation and news, steamer Trest, off the coast of Bermuda, while on belongeth the victory; and in humble dependence imports from the States during the last two sea- fiel, as our frontiers to the southeast have been, justness of our cause, we appeal to Thee that it low: wiz: November, December, January, without seking hat our neighbours think of it. The Federal steamer Spaulding sailed same night may please Thee to set at naught the efforts of all 1860 61, 534,000 bales; and 1859-60, 700,000 There is our right, and there is our duty. by Com. Wilkes, of the U. S. steamer San Jacinto. for Hatterns Inlet, having in tow two schooners our enemies and put them to confusion and shame. bales. S. vild we get nothing there for some of the Selfish beyond all measure in her extension of the U. S. steamer San Jacinto. O, Almighty God, we pray Thee that it may months make feared the total stock of American territory, in her conquests well or ill acquired, and turnish elsewhere such additional information point for the use of the New York Regiment please Thee to grant us Thy blessing upon our now on Land will be entirely exhausted; and, England has no thought but for herself; while, arms, and give us victory over all our enemies, although we have larger supplies from India and on the contrary, France has always in view proelembere, there will, no doubt, be a dearth of the gress and the common benefit. France is not the Preserve our homes and alters from pollution | raw material unless the American ports are | country that will present to the world the afflictregular British mail steamer, against the violent The Federal soldiers stationed at Newport News and secure to us the restoration of peace and prosprotest of the captain, who, ere this, has reported Point had received indirect warning that they perity; all of which we ask in the name of Jesus 51d., 61d., 71d., are now 91d., 12d., 12d., hav- vsm the affection of literal sentiments, hunting the matter to his Government. No messenger, as would shortly be attacked by the Confederates | Christ our Blessed Lord and Seviour, to whom, ing tisen 24d, to 31d, per pound during the last down the slave trade and condemning slavery—a will give all the praise and glory in time and high prices now current giving rise to greater the principle to circumstances, smothering the po-Cautien and diminished demand.

The following circular has been issued to their Union merely because the wants cotton for her work-people by a large cotton-spinning firm in the | manufacturers. This contradiction is terrible peighborhood of Glasgow :-We fiel ourselves | comment on the spirit which animates England .constrained in duty to warn you all that, as very It is the condemnation of her doublefaced and severe times to all those connected with cotton- | tortnous policy and it will be her disgrace. And Sir John Pakington said:—Let them look across spinning appear tast approaching, it is a duty you in fact, it this nation arms as she is arming, it is the Atlantic and they would there see the sudden one to your families and yourselves immediately because she feels that before long she will have to and extraordinary collapse of that attempt to pro- to prepare against the evil day, by decreasing defend herself." The Federal steamer Cambridge has just return- mote and increase the happiness and weithre of your expenditures in overy possible way, both in he had fallen to pieces. It was fent and torn by | erathat we feel ourselves compelled to give you |

The New York Herald, always extensively guns.

anti-English, has the following concerning Messrs.

one piece of good news for the Union follows he found them there, to cause them to be brought another in rapid succession, while the Confederates may well exclaim that disasters and misfortunes i come not singly. On the heels of the great naval less force was used; whereupon Lieut. Fairfax victory at Port Royal habor the startling and very h unexpected intelligence reaches us from Fortress other assistance quietly took him to the Trent's Mouroe that the United States steam frigate San gangway, and from thence into the San Jacinto's Jacinto had arrive in Hampton Road with Mason | boot and Slidell, the Confederate Commissioners to England and France, and their two secretaries, prisoners, having been taken from the British mail steamer Trent, in the channel of the Bahamas. while on their way from Havana to St. Thomas. en route to England, by an armed force from the and thence on board the United States war steam-American frigate. The San Jacinto was to have er San Jacinto, in the same way also. sailed with the prisoners on Friday evening for New York, and will probably be here before the Herald reaches the hands of readers.

terday forenoon created intense excitement, not when they fancied themselves most secure, and statements concerning their capture, from all the everybody concluded that they were beyond the male prisoners named above. It is presumed that reach of the long arm of the government, but they will be landed at New York, and from thence also from the grave question which may arise from he transferred to Fort Warren. Boston harbor, the boarding of a British mail steamer on the high their papers being forwarded to the Government beas, and taking away four of her passengers by here. force. The captain protested, and denounced the act as piracy; but Commodore Wilker took there-

words as plain as the handwriting on the wall, the chiefs of the Confederacy, who probably had

[Correspondence of the London Times.] DISQUIET IN EUROPE.

PARIS, Monday, Oct. 28,-The same uneasy

regular time, and reports no news of importance THE CONFEDERATE FORM of PRAYER | der any cirumstances, the prospects for the winter | territory more or less extensive, but ever comwarn them to prepare, as far as possible, for di- the avenues of the earth and keeping the key of every strait. Europe complains, but she permits The stock of American cotton now held in Liv- the thing to go on when such invisions occur. Almighty God, the Sovereign disposer of events, erpool is 280,810 bales, compared with 442,550 Let us not like England and let us not be troubled two months of 305,250 bales. The stock of all Madagastar; let it protect our efforts to civilize With grateful thanks we recognize Thy Hand | kinds is, however, now 561,400 hales, compared | and co onize Algeria. Within a given time let

> litical thought by the mercantile thought, and de-Warning to the Operatives of Glasgow. claring for the South in the secession from the

From the Washington Star, Nov. 16. The United States steamer San Jacinto, cruising in the Bahama channel on the 8th of November, in the forenoon, overhauled the English mail stramer Trent, and placed her under her (the Jacinto's)

Lieut. Fairfax was ordered on board the Trent to ascertain if Mesers, Slidell, Mason, McFarland It is remarkable that in this month of November and Eustis were on board, with directions, in case on board the San Jac nto. They were found there, and declined to go on beard the U.S. steamer unplaced his hand on Mason's shoulder, and with

> Mr. Slidell, making a zimilar assertion of his purpose, was taken to the gangway and carried on to the San Jacinto's boat in the same way. The rest of the party, including the females, and all their baggage, were taken on board the boat.

They were all well treated on Captain Wilkes' ship, which immediately started for the United States with her important prisoners, reaching The arrival of this important despatch here yes. Hampton Roads yesterday (Friday) morning. Captain Wilkes sends to the Navy Department only from the fact of two such men being captured voluminous papers on the affair, including written

> [From the Washington Chronicle, Nov. 17. The Arrest of Mason and Slidell.

At noon, yesterday, the Navy Department rethe law of pations, and particularly adverse to crived intelligence from Fortress Monroe, that the He must contess that he was disappointed at the the position which our government has always as- Confederate commissioners to Europe had been

contributed to promote the happiness of man- disarow the proceedings, apologise for it, promis- Two boats were sent to her, under the command Lend at the occurrence, especially as it is stated Messrs. Mason and Slidell asked permission to stitutions? Had the administration be a pure? the naval officer for permitting his zeal to outstrip arrested the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, who were personally known to him. Was the liberty of person secure for the minority? This is all we think the English government They at first objected to being removed, without Ask intelligent American citizens, and they can fairly demand, it it ever does make any de- the employment of force. However, they were would tell them that which it was within his (Sir mand on the subject. The English papers will soon after removed without further trouble, but warning from this country" they had said. "Be But as for giving up Mason and Slidell, now that Tree, Eastis and McFarland, were also taken on ware how you copy that democracy which, un- they are in the hands of our government, that is board, and all are now on their way to New York. happily, we have adopted." (Chars.) Did not another affair, and altogether out of the question. to be seat thence, in all probability, to Fort Warthese facts speak to them in terms which they, as | Their trunks containing their papers are secured, | ren. The other members of the Mason and Sliintelligent citizens of a great State, were not at and these will afford the government most valua- | del party, including ladies, were not molested,

few other vocalists than Miss Carlotta ble to the necessity of improvement, but deter- lucky event, even at the risk of a misunderstand- went from the Sin Jacinto with five effect, who Patti bave ever been able to give a mined to guard those blessing which they enjoyed ing with our transatlantic cousins, which can be boarded the steamer and picked cut the commisoriginally written. Her voice is described under the constitution under which they lived .- easily settled by a little diplomacy, if no evidence sioners. Messis, Slidell and Mason in defect le turns up against them in the papers of the priso- resistance, but were induced to leave with Lieut. Fairtax. The captain of the steamer raved and Swore, called the United States officers "piratical" Vrankers" and other abusive names. One of the Secretaries of the Confederate Com-Impsioners, named Eustis, also showed resistance; but himself and colleague accompanied their ems. plovers to continement. Mr. Siedell had hie weennd four children en board, who were allowed to proceed to Europe.

Commodore Wilkes came ashore and had a lengthy conversation with Gen. Wool. He expressed his opinion that he had done right, and cured, and if he had done wrong the could do no-

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The worst enemy we have in this civil war is