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Richmond papers of the 14th have been received, and contain the following:

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 12.] C. S. A. WAR DEPARTMENT, \

war captured by them at sea, and now held for fiture.

mission of so beinous a crime. Your obedient servant. J. P. Benjamin, Acting Secretary of War.

Headquarters Department of Henrico, \ Richmond, Va., Nov. 11, 1861. your letter of the 9th instant, one prisoner of war in the abdomen. prisoners of war captured by the enemy at ees,) there being only ten field officers, it was necessary man and Neff; Majors Patter, Revere and Vogdes;

Brigadier General. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO, \ RICHMOND, VA., NOT. 11, 1861. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War, Rich-

Jone H. Winder,

Respectfully, your obedient servant,

Sir: In obedience to your instructions, all the wounded officers have been exempted as hostages tured by the enemy at sea. I have therefore made I selections by lot of Captains H. Bowman and Keffer, to replace Captains Rickets and McQuade, i

The list of thirteen will now stand-Colonels | Lee, Cogswell. Wilcox, Woodruff and Wood; Lieutenant-Colonels Bowman and Neff; Majors Potter, Revere and Vodges; Captains Rockwood, I Bowman and Keffer. Very respectfully, your

Jons H. Winder, obedient servant, Brigadier-General. CONFEDERATE ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF BELMONT. The Memphis Avalanche contains the following account of the late battle at Belmont, Mo .: From ten to twelve regiments of the enemy effected a landing on the Missouri side, about five

miles above Columbus by land. Information of \$1,264,443 49 it was immediately brought in by the pickets of their name and place among the nations, but they to Tappan, steam having to be raised for the vidual, a good name is to be held as among the transportation of troops across the river. In the most valuable of possessions meantime the enemy came down at double quick, | Thus far, all who desire to see the Confederate t surrounding woods and brushes.

Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received a gallant struggle, until, their ammunition run- people from whom we have been compelled to honor of the State be it spoken. ring out, they were compelled to return to the separate as unworthy the association of just men. ZO COMMERCIAL PAPER AND LOANS ne- river. The Federals then tell upon Tappan's | Our tellow-citizens have shown to the world no 6-1m camp, and turned Watson's battery, which they that their patriotism is of the highest order. steamers which were transporting our troops sublime, when citizens, who, twelve months ago,

found several miles off. Mark's, Russell's and Carroll's regiments, and, spectacle than the unanimity which has thus re- tions have been employed to influence the passions with Pillow, renewed the flight. A flank move- solved the Southern people into a vast brother- and excite the prejudice of the people; every artiment was executed by Cheatham, in which Marks' | hood.

pursuit of the enemy, while Blythe's was alter- duty and by patriotism, they have eagerly pressed raised in the Northwest; but not a single regi- vantage of and misconstrued. wards to follow to support it. Captains Taylor to the post of duty, despite the hardships and the ment is yet completed. The politicians were and White's companies of cavalry, of Logwood's dangers of campaign life. There, side by side, bought by the administration, but the people are battalion, also joined in the pursuit, which was men of all parties, and all sects, and all opinious, incorruptible.

slaughter of the flying Federals being great.

But it was when they reached their boats and in a common cause. their gunboats, that the butchery was most terrif- tholic liberality which abound on every hand. write, composed of the choicest spirits in the ic. Packed together on the boat, lying at the Contributions come from far and from near, to Commonwealth, animated by a spirit of undying shore, in dense masses, Smith's regiment poured feed and to clothe the soldiers, and hospitals are hatred to tyranny, and determined to lay down on them for half an hour, from a distance of only numerously provided to take care of the sick. their arms only when the right of the people of people of people of the pe eighty yards, an incessant fire. An immense The fountains of benevolence are every where un- the States to govern themselves is acknowledged. Celebrated brands, Choice and Old, on commission, number were killed and wounded, the gutters scaled, and even avarice has learned the luxury of Other such are at Columbus. Another is in Vir- always in store. around the boat filled with torrents of blood, doing good. which crimsoned the river around for a consider- We also point to the unanimous call which has ranks of the army of liberation-many evidences? able distance, and the decks so slippery that the just been made upon our present distinguished of the patriotism and courage of the people of mer could scarcely stand. Those who approach- Executive heads, to remain at their posts of honor | Kentucky. ed the wheel were shot down as fast as they ap- and responsibility. This call has been made in a But not one full Kentucky regiment is in Lin-

boat into the stream without guidance. The guns of the gun-boats, lying close to the people. shore, shooting too high, were inefficient, until Nor would we, nor could we, forget in this enu- will not submit to slavery, much less will they they got into the river, when Col. Smith with- meration of the grounds for patriotic congratula- fight for a master. drew his men. So hasty was the retreat of the tion, the conduct of the ladies of our Confedera- Let us have as many Kentucky regiments in the the boats that all the cables were cut, leaving us a cy. Great as is the praise due to our men, still Southern service as there are or will be Kentucky full supply of them.

to convicted felons, and who is to be treated in all 100 of wounded in our hands. He says that their patriotism are further attested by the sacri- to be wanting in respect to other governments. With an experience of twenty-fire years, amto convicted felons, and who is to be treated in all left february, and beginning and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities, and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convict, and to be held for exele facilities and having respects as if such convic ple facilities, and having recently availed ourselves cution in the same manner as may be adopted by field, and his nice snack eaten by our men. It ready to make, and by a loyalty which endures cution in the same manner as may be adopted by field, and his nice snack eaten by our men. It ready to make, and by a loyalty which endures cution in the same manner as may be adopted by field, and his nice snack eaten by our men. It ready to make, and by a loyalty which endures cution in the same manner as may be adopted by field, and his nice snack eaten by our men. It of extraordinary bargains for cash, we are enabled the enemy for the execution of the prisoner of war was well understood that the plan of the enemy every test! Hen have proved us false, but where regular clearing from one American port to anto offer one of the largest and but advantage to the enemy for the execution of the prisoner of war was well understood that the plan of the enemy every test! Hen have proved us false, but where regular clearing from one American port to an every test! Hen have proved us false, but where regular clearing from one American port to an every test. Hen have proved us false, but where the enemy of the enemy for the execution of the prisoner of war. to offer one of the largest and best selected stocks | Smith, recently condemned to death in Philadel- in the market, at prices corresponding with the We are confident we can make it the interest of of war, the highest in rank of those captured by Columbus from the other side, and, making a where the fair sex have so charmingly exemplified imposed under the act of 1793, we are led to un-

tinue so to treat the like number of prisoners of and to this fact the enemy attribute their discom- torian. are intended to repress the infamous attempt now made by the enemy to commit judicial murder on shot between the shoulder and the breast; Major A score of battle fields bear them illustrious with the interfered with in the future, unless under in-And every article in the Notion line required by prisoners of war, you will execute them strictly, J. G. Pinnie, aid to Pillow, had the lower jaw ness. From Big Bethel to Belmont, our columns structions from the Federal Treasury, while Britannian and the lower jaw ness. as the mode best calculated to prevent the com- bone on the right side shot off; Captain Saffran have ever shattered those of the enemy, and our ish and other foreign vessels are, we presume, to was badly wounded, but was not dead up to 12 legions have chased theirs. The prestige of vic- be still liable to capture, and to subsequent cono'clock Thursday night; Lieut. J. Walker, son of tory is on our side, and the world has learned to demnation in the Federal prize courts.

Samuel P. Walker, was badly wounded in the expect a new triumph of our banner with every It would be idle for us to pretend to see what right leg; Capt. Easley, of company D, Carrol's new encounter. and Captain T. J. Layton, of Liberty Guards, ment and much liberty for indulging in a gener- will be gained by this new Federal scheme, and To Brig. Gen. John H. Winder, Richmond, Va. Pickett's regiment, was badly wounded, being ous pride. Who could fail to be proud of such a in the interval the Federal Government will try Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War.—Sir: shot in the shoulder. Capt. Taylor, of Pickett's | country and such a people!

in Philadelphia. The names of the six Colonels against nine, for four hours, without help. We to one which seems to be growing upon us, and delicacies not contraband to the occupied cotton For sale, wholes and retail, at prices to suit were placed in a can. The first name drawn was drove the enemy back three times. His greatly which we long to see become dishonorable and ports, and carry back with them all the cotton which we long to see become dishonorable and ports, and carry back with them all the cotton be times. that of Colonel Corcoran, Sixty-ninth regiment superior numbers overpowered my command. I dishonored.

> drawn were Captains J. B. Ricketts, H. McQuade and J. W. Rockwood. The list of thirteen will there stand: Colonels Lee Cogswell Wilcox. there stand: Colonels Lee, Cogswell, Wilcox, and that any advantage which ships can obtain Woodraff and Wood; Lieutenant Colonels Bow- by this means may be much more readily obtained to know what to believe. for shore batteries against them, and with so Captains Ricketts, McQuade and Rockwood .much more effect that weight presents no impedirious occasions, and it demands the attention of] the Government. If the Yankees are constructing iron-plated ships to attack our batteries, we h should defend our batteries in like manner. [Ships, without this plating, ought not to be able] to overcome shore batteries properly established i and manned. We trust that, after the lessons I lately received upon our sea coast, we shall prepared to give the enemy a proper reception to await the result of the trial of prisoners cap- hereafter. The enemy's strong arm is his navy; but, if we pay timely and proper attention to our

shore batteries, we can easily neutralize his advantage in that respect .- Richmond Despatch. ern paper has discovered the cause of the retreat ing and dashing without being vain-glorious — honor, as a nation to which disingenousness must of the Yankee army at Bull Run. It says: "When We can be willing to meet the foe without indulg." bend. In a crisis like the present we have no dethe stampede of the leading officers. The men fol- corners, or seeking a column in the newspapers, nature of the concessions which they have made, lowed."-Rich. Enquirer.

NATIONAL CHARACTER OF THE CONFEDERATE REPUBLIC.

From the Richmond Enquirer, November 12th. The Confederate States are not only vindicating Tappan's regiment, encamped opposite Columbus, are forming their reputation. They are estaband communicated to General Polk, who immedi- lishing not only their independence, but their ately began preparations to send reinforcements | character; and to a people, as well as to an indi-

and attacked Tappan's regiment, which had to | States assume a dignified and elevated national fall back; when Pillow arrived with Pickett's, | character have had much to gratify them, and but | Wright's, Knox's, Walker's and Freeman's regi- little to excite regret. As compared with the ments, and gave the enemy battle in an open | consolidated Republic with which we are at war, square of about 700 acres, on which the trees had | there is, indeed, abundant cause for an honorable | been telled, the Federals being concealed in the pride and for patriotic felicitation. But we desire to see our new Republic adapt itself to the stand-Our troops had fought at a great disadvantage, and of real, rather than of comparative, excelbeing exposed to the fire of the Federals without | lence; and especially that it should not take for \ having a fair chance at them, but yet they made | the comparison, and be content if it surpasses, a | (la.) Journal said less than a week ago. To the |

the enemy into disorder, and a disorderly rout en- in the impetuous rush of soldiers to the field of God! they have all been in vain! Not a regisued, the Federals flying to their boats, four or strife. Look at our vast array of gallant men! the tenth though worken by a Variban to a Variban to the Federal Government or the British Seduced by no bounties and no promises, attracted the truth, though spoken by a Northern paper. Government may do President Lincoln and Mr. nve muce unions.

Col. Smith's regiment, with Col. Blythe's, having by no brilliancy of equipment, enticed by no experiment, and that paper, have been fured by no brilliancy of equipment, enticed by no experiment of the former may do a regiment m led by Generals Polk, Pillow and Cheatham, the their differences forgotten and their disputes sus- Regiment after regiment full to the last man,

peared, so that they were compelled to move the spirit which we are sure they will appropriately coln's service! If there is a desponding Kenrespond to, and as becomes the heads of a united | tucl ian, let him take heart. Kentucky can only

higher rise the merits of our women. We utter companies in the Northern army.

The battle throughout was exceedingly herce, thus as no mere parlor compliment; but because A FOREIGN VIEW OF THE AMERI-The fire on Pillow's force in the first instance was its truth is vindicated by ten thousand acts of tremendous. The Federals fought with unusual mercy and, of patient toil. Look how they bend From the London Herald (Derby organ), Nov. 2. bravery. They were picked men-the very flower like "ministering angels" over the couches where of the forces on the Mississippi—their best marks- "pain and anguish wring the brow" of the sick thing serious to think about in the matter of the men. Only our superior generalship and the and wounded soldiers! See how, in the busy lec; American blockade, and each step they take will desperate courage of our men gave us the victory. ture-rooms of the city churches, and in the quiet form a precedent for future jurists. The latest Captain John Morgan estimated the loss of our retreat of the country cottage, the nimble needle phase which the question has assumed, in the Sin: You are hereby instructed to choose by lot entire army at about 100 killed and less than 200 is ever flying to provide garments for the soldier fast and loose policy of the Federal Government, from among the prisoners of war of highest rank wounded. The enemy lost about 400 killed and in the camp !-- and not for their personal friends is exceptional and extraordinary. We believe it, one who is to be confined in a cell appropriated 700 wounded. We have 91 prisoners and over alone, but for the stranger. Their goodness and in fact, to be unsupported by any precedent, and

> Our soldiers have exhibited not only great American ressels arriving in one American port Of the Confederates, Captain D. Welby Arm- patriotism, but great gallantry; and not only from another with irregular clearances-in other

> > In all this there is a great cause for encourage- the bow may as well be drawn at a venture. Time

deeds; for our people are not perfect. But fortu- then the blockade will be raised formally; but if nately our faults are comparatively not many, and | bad luck follows the Federal cause to Savannah PETTON GRAVELY and other FINE CHEWING by lot, to be held for execution in the same manner as may be adopted by the enemy for the exe- low:-We had a bard-fought battle. Lasted from indicate them; nor do we propose to enter fully And in the meantime the priviledged American cution of Smith, recently condemned to death in nine until five o'clock. I fought four regiments upon the subject now. But we will call attention vessels would take ice, lobsters, oysters and other

for Smith. In choosing thirteen from the highest ments, drove them from the field and pursued and to the boastings and downright gesconade, take, it may be asked whether Lord Lyons and rank to be held to answer for a like number of them four miles into their boats. I am not hurt, which too frequently find place in our public be British Government will lend themselves to its "Gip. J. Pillow." lie journals. Newspaper correspondents and being tried? Will Lord Lyons be instructed to telegraphic agents jand news-collectors, and ask an explanation from Mr. Seward, and Mr. A HINT TO THE GOVERNMENT.—The Westmins- sometimes soldiers and officers themselves, catch Seward be permitted to deliberate and confer and to draw by lot three captains. The first names | ter Review says that the expense of covering a up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation, or stir up in the same breath the angry elements of up wild rumors often without any foundation.

> Now this practice is unworthy of such a people as those that inhabit the Confederate States .- ! the battle was at its hottest point, and nearly won ing in vain boastings; and we can prepare to sire to be fault-finding, but Lord Russell and the to our side, there came word that there were two meet him in a far better mode than by leaving government must be sensible of the grave miscalvacancies in the New York Custom House. Hence our work undone, and gathering at the street culation in American matters, and of the serious

to tell how we will annihilate the vile Vandals, and made in vain. and how we long to see them come. alrous, and high-toned people, be insisted on by

From the Louisville Courier.

There is not a single full regiment from Kentucky in the Federal service! So the Evansville |

Kentuckians have been bought with commissions. most will made from now till then of our cause. had taken from us and posted below them, on the | deed, it is an exhibition that approaches the and they have lent their influence and contributed | their efforts to raise troops for the government at while will see the folly of dragging this country across. But a battery on the Kentucky side were ranged into contending parties, struggling Washington. Rousseau, Pennybaker, Jackson, silenced its fire, while the 128-sounder on the hill for supremacy, and who, at a still more recent Ward, Girder, Harlan, Crittenden, Boone, Whitabove Columbus, sending a few shots among the date, were divided by almost angry differences, taker—these and others-of more or less respectamain body of the Federals, sent them howling are seen, under a patriotic inspiration, suddenly bility, have received their price, and zealously tack into the woods. These shots it is said were to gather around a common standard, and sustain it with universal determination and united Bounties have been offered; advance payments In the meanwhile Gen. Cheatham brought over | effort. Public virtue has produced no nobler | have been proposed; talschood and misrepresenta-Evidences of this admirable patriotism are found | bribery, and intimidation employed; but thank

pended-sacrifice their ease and imperil their lives | bave been raised in Kentucky for the Confederate service, and others are being raised. Four such embarked on the L M. Kennett, supported by Look, too, at the innumerable proofs of a Ca- regiments may be seen from our windows as we

be subjugated by Kentuckians; and Kentuckians GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, &c.,

prisoners accused of infamous crime, and will the Confederate army. From some cause, the ed so eminent a claim on the admiration of the time to time run the blockade have been released, Hosiery & Gloves, treat them as such so long as the enemy shall con- enemy did not approach from the Kentucky side, patriot and the favorable mention of the glad his- although British ships for doing the same thing

How Kentucky Stands in the Great War.

For months on months the Federal recruiting | officers have been at work in Kentucky. Leading that the government will be prepared: that the

buyers to deal with us, and invite an examination our forces, to be confined in the cells reserved for simultaneous attack, take the place and capture the loveliness of the female character, or established derstand that such American vessels as have from of one growth and invite an examination our forces, to be confined in the cells reserved for

In obselience to your instructions contained in regiment, was dangerously wounded, being shot. There are some offsets to these meritorious seaboard. If the attempt is attended with success We allude to the exaggerations of our successes, line which the Federal Government intends to

> It would be the responsibility of determining whether four millions of dependent people are this ment whatever. We have urged the idea on vaThose who thus act, do discredit to our public winter to be employed; whether the greatest character. Let us leave such conduct to the peo- branch of our national industry is temporarily to ple of the North, where it legitimately belongs, be destroyed; whether our commerce is to be conand who, try as we may, will immeasurably vulsed more seriously than it ever has been, and eclipse us in this respect. And they have more the pillars of the constitution shaken by political excuse; For they have been beaten and humiliated | demagogues to their base. (In the other hand, it at every turn. We, on the contrary, are in no is open to Lord John Russell and the Cabinet to need of magnifying our exploits; and when re- confer with France and the other Powers interestverses have overtaken us we have been under no ed, and to remonstrate with the Federal Governnecessity of hiding or denying them, for our peo- ment in terms which will command attention and ple are a brave people, and their spirits are not not involve delay. Cotton we will do without prone to sink with every slight misfortune. We I if the law of nations is to be contravened; but cotcan be enthusiastic, and we ought to be; but we ton we must have the moment it is illegally withneed not transgress the bounds of truth. We can | held. We have rights as neutrals which the Fed-THE MANASSAB RETREAT EXPLAIMED.-A North- be brave without braggardism. We can be dar- eral Government must respect, and interests and

The right of a nation to blockade its own ports The above criticism applies to but a comparative | has been given up; a paper blockade has been relew of our people; just as the practice of extortion | cognized; and ships working to the Southern is a vice of a few odious individuals, while gener- coast for information, and leaving ports before osity is the rule with the multitude. But before which no force had been ever stationed, have been the contagion of the evil example shall spread captured and condemned. The time will come farther; before we acquire the habit, like our ene- when each and all of these concessions may be mice, in dealing in "sensation" and slang, and of brought before Parliament, and the wisdom of winning our victories only in the newspapers, let | the proceeding called in question. And it will the observance of truth and of that dignity of be remembered that at the beginning of the Amerlanguage which becomes a truly brave and chiv- ican difficulty Lord Russell felt assured that there never would be any fighting, and when the fightthe community and by all the organs of public | ing did begin that the numbers and resources of opinion, until there shall be no offenders amone the North would at once prevail. It would be those who cater for the public pleasure and infor- needless to inquire how far these misformed and narrow views shaped the course of the coulition policy, or want of policy. Now, however, judgment must be exercised and common statesmanship displayed. Opinion is now well formed among all classes on the merits of the contest, and there will be no further reticence in the House of

> What is said out of doors daily will be repeated I in doors when Parliament assembles, and on every point information will be required. Let us hope and that the Federal Government in the mounor any other country into the struggle. Its hands should now be full enough, for the winter may have set in already and left the South stronger and more determined than it was in March. To I would thus lead inevitably to the scale being turned and to the South being received into the community of nations. Ultimately, even if un-I assisted, such a result appears now inevitable; but assisted, the result of course would be bastened, while the Federal States would enormously increase their financial and other troubles. What-

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