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VOL. I.

BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1861.

NO. 53.

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NEW YORK.

CASH CAPITAL PAID UP. ABBRITS NOVEMBER TRE, 1969. . B. C. MORRIS, President. THOS LORD, Vice President. NAMERI, II MOORE, Secretary. The uniterargued respectfully sollers application for measuremer

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95 BALTIMORE STREET, OPPORITE HOLLIDAY STREET.

The South.

LATER FROM PORT ROYAL

Arrival of the Steamer Atlantic. The United States transport Atlantic, Eldridge,

of extraordinary bargains for cash, we are enabled nee, Mohican, Seminole, Flag. Unadilla, Seneca, they were prepared to meet us. There were no of the blacks we bought turkeys and poultry and Captain McKenny rode all night, and arriving to offer one of the largest and best selected stocks Pembins, Ottawa, Curlew, R. B. Forbes, Isaac citizens that we could call loyal in South Caro- eggs and saw two men grinding corn at a mill, at Buffalo, could learn nothing of General Hunin the market, at prices corresponding with the Smith, Mercury, D. M. M. Pettit, ferry-boat; lina, so there was no one to whom the proclama- exactly as the Egyptians ground it two thousand ter; and leaving word with Major Wright that he Ocean Queen, Ariel, Philadelphia, Empire City, finally consented to carry the proclamation, un- ginned or in the storehouses or some of it yet un- miles on the road he was overtaken by the Major, Catawha, Rounoke, Marion, Oriental, Matanzas, | der cover, to Mr. Wilson; he also consented to | picked. Star of the South, Parkersburg, Locust Point, carry General Sherman's letter to that clergyman. Windfield Scott, (condemned,) l'otomac, McClel- A letter from one of the prisoners, taken by us lan. Daniel Webster, Illinois, Ben De Ford; ships, on the 7th, to his wife, was also given by Lieut. Great Republic, Ocean Express, Golden Eagle. Wagner to the Confederate officers. Zenas Coffin, one bark, two brigs, and a large number of coal schooners, and six traders.

Sailed-Susquehaana, (frigate,) Bienville, Coatzacoalcos, Connecticut. Rhode Island. Vandalia aloop-of-war. Sarannah and Sabine, frigates, off Tybee and Port Royal.

Two or three gunboats were seen near Charleston harbor as the steamer passed, and the crew of a Spanish ship, captured while attempting to run the blockade, was placed on board the Atlantic, and are now in the Tombs. The ship was in ballast, and was supposed to be running in for a cargo of outton.

The Wahash had visited Beaufort and found the town entirely deserted. The negroes were still amusing themselves by playing masters where they were formerly slaves, and manifesting the change in the customary manner.

A negro came to General Sherman, requesting permission to go into the interior to bring away in the repair and manufacture of Jewelry. Hath said that all the slaves who refused to go into the interior with their fugitive owners, were shot, Fine Watches repaired by experienced workmen. he having seen several shot for this reason alone. The negroes who flocked within the Federal lines were secured, and their names and the names of their owners taken. They are held for

future action. The position now held by the Federal forces is Such as : Cabanas Y Carbajal, II. Uppman & considered safe. Extensive works have been commenced and are rapidly progressing, and the guns sent out with the expedition are being PETTON GRAVELY and other FINE CHEWING | mounted. The place will soon be impregnable to any assaulting force.

gave the information that the day before the bom-For sale, wholesale and retail, at prices to suit hardment five hundred troops, among whom was a battery of flying artillery, consisting of two brass guns, with ammunition in abundance, arguns belonging to this force were subsequently near Seville, and spiked. Several rounds of ammunition were found in

caissons. An attempt was made, which was partially successful, to destroy a large quantity of powder at Bay Point, by throwing it into a pond near the Fort.

The entrenchments of the Federal troops extend to Seville, about five miles from the Fort on Hilton Head, and are under the supervision of Captain Gilmore. Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.

HILTON HEAD, S. C., NOV. 16. On the 14th inst. Gen. Sherman despatched one of his nids, Lieut. Gus. Wagner, to carry the began. The Neptune Insurance Company, proclamation he issued immediately after landing to the people of South Carolina. That proclamaunteered to perform the dangerous duty of carry- and wanton destruction of every sort perpetrated for you." The General made no reply, but the Gulf of Mexico. ing the proclamation into the interior. He was upon the property, and this was but a sample of seizing the dispatches, hastily tore open the en- Fort Jefferson -West of Key West lies the Tor-The Gebhard Fire Insurance Com- accompanied by Dr. Bacon, of the 6th Connecticut | what we were destined to meet at every step. All velope, and with increased agitation read the or- tugas Islands, at the largest of which is Tortugas volunteers. They left here early in the morning the shops and stores were rifled; the post-office der, a deep flush crimsoning his tace, while his harbor, guarded by Fort Jefferson. This fortifion the gunboat Seneca, Captain Ammen (which despoiled, and on the doorsteps some fragments entire frame trembled with nervousness. After cation, recently garrisoned and fully provisioned, is constantly dispatched by Commodore Dupont only told what had been once written. Not a reading the oder, the General, the much vio- may be considered safe for almost any contingenon important and dangerous errands), and land- white man was to be seen, besides those of our lence, threw the "seal of his destiny" on the cy. The harbor is a valuable strategic point, as ed at Beaufort. Here they found males, and own party. Captain Rodgers, of the Wabash, table, and with sternness accosted the Captain: together with Key West, it commands the entrance

> fort, and the mission was at once perilous and delicate. Lieutenant Wagner carried a flag of groups lounged around, touched their hats to us, pass from General Curtiss." ties. He had a letter of credence from General and scemed anxious to talli.

inotfensive citizens. lists as they could be by the South (Carolinians; | Yankees." COMMERCIAL PAPER AND LOANS ne fort, could not fairly be held responsible for their outrages will be charged upon Federal troops. rank and title. continuance.

> to be occupied by Confederate troops, they came | ply a malicious love of mischief gratified. up with a whiteman on horseback. Hailing him,] he at first appeared unwilling to stop, but finally we entered; another was that of Edward Rhett, out." allowed them to enter into conversation. He was where Barnwell Rhett himself had often resided. the Rev. Mr. Walker, also of Beaufort; he seemed | The blacks told us that the Confederates returnfused to take the proclamation; misinformed them fore suntise, and in small numbers. Generals furnish transportation. Colonel Wood went to ing but fourteen and a half feet a methicallie in regard to the road, and was altogether churlish Drayton and Gonzalrs were said to have been in see Colonel Richardson, and did not return until weeks in the mud, before being at le to pass over.

While in his company they saw two persons | men. advancing on foot, and bearing a flag of truce. interview of half an hour or so took place, at promenades beneath them lead out to the cotton Hunter was, but supposed he was on the Buffalo to 60,000 acres.

commander, arrived at New York, yesterday, cers, on account of the apprehensions the poor partly picked. United States frigate Wabash; gun boats, Paw- not expect to cope with our navy, but on land | fered their services in ginning. In the quarters | o'clock toward Buffalo. sloop-of-war l'ocahontas; gun-bosts l'enguin and tion could be addressed. They did not object to years ago. The blacks on this estate told of abun- had important despatches for General Hunter, be Augusta; transport steamers, Baltic, Vanderbilt, its reception by Mr. Walker, and that gentleman dance of cotton all through this region, either continued on toward Bolivar. When about ten

So the principal object of the errand was accomplished; the proclamation put into the way of being seen, and the fact of our being unconcerned in the Beaufort plundering definitely announced and admitted. No invitation was extended to Lieut. Wagner to proceed further, and going un-

der a flag of truce be could not ask any permisraute, and assured that his flag would be respect-A copy of his letter of credence was taken.-Just at the close of the interview, the Major commanding the post came up, and was civil. On their return the party met a squad of Confederate cavalry, who gave them fodder for their horses, and one of them lune ed with them. No other tise, viz:

adventure marked their return. HILTON HEAD, PORT ROTAL, S. C.)

November 13, 1861. pary, went on the gupboat Seneca, Capt. Am- | to the command. men, as far up the Port Royal river as Beaufort,

stand along the shore in gardens crowded with orders. Approaching the sentinels he was in- source. There is a depth of seven feet at mean low rived from Charleston to reinforce the forts. The orange and lemon trees, fragrant jessamines, mag- formed that all messages, &c., for the Major-Gen- water on the bar. The channel up to Jackson ville found by the Federalists secreted in the woods and yellow. As we sailed leisurely along in the Adjutant-General! Captain McKenny called on is a great deal of uncertainty in the navigation of admirable little craft which is not yet a month Colonel Eaton, who, after a long delay, gave the most of these inlets, as the hars are constantly old, and has been christened already by three Captain an audience. Colonel Eaton inquired: shitting.

having previously provided themselves with ead- immediately distributed his men around so as to Sir, how did you get admission into these lines?" to the Gulf of Mexico. dles, started inward across the island of Port guard against surprise, and gave strict orders that | Captain McKenny- General I came through | Pensacola.—One of the most important points, not an article should be removed from the village. | with the express messenger." None of our forces had advanced beyond Benu- The negroes whom we had seen before landing,

Sherman, indicating his errand, a copy of the | We asked where were the white people. "All | Colonel Eaton was summoned to the General's navy yard adds to its importance. The Bay of proclamation, and an open letter to Rev. Mr. | gone, massa, gone, the day of the fight; left we | presence, and the bearer of dispatches retired. - | Pensacola, on which the town lies, affords the Wilson, a clergyman of Beaufort. A letter from | behind." Their story was uniform. Their mas- | Fearing that General Fremont would not announce | hart or on the Gulf - The water on the bar at the this gentleman to General Sterman was found on lers had fled with the greatest precipitation so his supersedure, the captain immediately informed entrance measures twenty-two feet; within the his table at Beaufort a day or two previous, as | soon as the firing commenced at Port Royal.- | General Sturgis, Major Thrall (Surgeon), and | bay it is still deeper, but the depth is only twentyserting that he was a British subject, and claim- | Some, indeed, had left even earlier, but not one others, of General Fremont's removal, and Gen- one feet of the wharves of Pensacola. Santa ing protection. Mr. Wilson fied with the other now remained. They had endeavored to per- eral Hunter's promotion to the command, adding Rosa, nearly forty miles in length, throws its whites, and General Sherman's communication | suade or force the blacks to accompany them, but | that he was the bearer of the disputches. Just as | Western extreme across the mouth of the bay, assured him that no harm would be done either to in vain. The negroes had remained, and others be had concluded Colonel Eston emerged from leaving a single entrance one and a quarter miles him or his property, or indeed to any peaceable, had come from the surrounding country, and an the General's room, and taking the Captain aside, wide.

were all deserted, but apparently not pillaged, thrown out on the floors, mirrors broken, safes lines. Gardner's Corner, a place opposite Port Royal tion had been wanton; in many instances no pur- prised that you effected a passage through the the hands of the secessionists. Ferry, on the Port Royal river, and which is said poses of plunder could have been served, but sim- pickets, when he had given strict and positive or-

These proved to be two officers of the Confederate | two gun-boats near the town, and stopped on the | did not understand that you wanted it to-ninght;" | # A California correspondent of the Ameri-

which the clergyman was present. The officers | fields. Pendant from the boughs bangs the para- road, and that, a copy of General Fremont's admitted that the depredations on Beaufort were sitical moss which clusters so thickly on the circular had been already sent to General Hunter, the work of the blacks, and entirely exculpated orange, the lemon, the live oak, and the fig tree; | which copy General Hunter never received. After our force from any complicity. This was admit- and bere and there, on the green sward beneath, the first appeal to pass through the lines, Colonel ted also by Mr. Walker. It was accounted for by I the little nigger babies were at play. Beyond the Eaton saw General Fremont, and returned with the anxiety of the blacks, to preserve the property grove, which was pronounced by those most fa- an answer that the General was passing no one from falling into the hands of the Federal troops. | miliar with the South, superior to any in Florida | through. A second appeal the Captain found

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Inquirer. PARTICULARS OF FREMONT'S REMOVAL

St. Louis, Nov. 12, 1861. In my last letter I promised you the particulars of General Fremont's removal and his on the new commander, and congratulating him very singular conduct. The parration which send you is from the report of the learer of des- There was some muttering among the troops, but patches, Captain McKenny, to Gen. Curties. On Oct. 29. Gen. Curtiss received from the President, per Mr. Sweet, a former law partner of M sion. He was courteously directed on his return | Lincoln, an order from Lieut. General Winfield Scott, directed to Major General J. C. Fremont "to turn over the command of the Department of the West to Major General J. Hunter, and to report himself, by letter, immediately to Headquarters at Washington." Accompanying this order were instructions from the Executive to General Cur-

'If a decided victory had been wen, a substan- [tial battle and not a mere skirmish going on, or lished its purpose at Port Royal will go further if General Fremont was in the immediate presence | South, we give a description of the principal har-Yesterday Commodore Dupont and Gen. Sher- of the enemy, and about to give battle, then these man, accompanied by Capt. Davis, the fleet cap- orders not to be delivered." There orders mean, tain, Capt. John Rodgers and Capt. G. P. R. | the one to Fremont announcing his supersedure, | Rodgers, of the Walesh, and other officers of the and another to General Hunter appointing him

General Curtiss detailed Capt. J. C. McKenny, of St. Mary's River, the boundary between Georto examine the condition of that deserted town. Adjutant of the Second lows, as the bearer of the gis and Florida. The entrance is by a channel We got under way at about noon, and as Beau- dispatches. Captain McKenny was dressed in a between Cumberland and Amelia Islands, with fort is only some fifteen miles up the river, in Secesh uniform, and carried the dispatches and a fourteen feet of water on the bar. Fernandina is about an hour we were within sight of its lofty general pass from General Curtiss in the top of connected by a railway, one hundred and thirtyporticoes and clustering gardens. It is a small his cap. With complete instructions as to his live miles in length, running across the State, place, occupied in summer by many of the west- mode of proceedure. Captain McKenny left St. with Cedar Keys, on the Gulf of Mexico, and is thiest planters in South Carolina, who resort to Louis on the morning of the 31st, Thursday, ar- | thus an important commercial point. It was proit for its delicious ocean air. Two thousand or riving at Rolla at six o'clock in the evening. He posed to make this road part of a great commumore are usually there as late in the season as left Rolla at eleven P. M., and arrived at Spring- | nication between New York and New Orleans. One of the prisoners found in the captured forts

November, but in the winter the population is not field Saturday morning at daylight, going through the Express Com- broad arm of the sea, extending almost parallel the lines with the messenger of the Express Com- broad arm of the sea, extending almost parallel The houses are mostly wooden, with stuccoed | Dany.

fronts, spacious verandahs and high porches; they | He then repaired to Headquarters to deliver his sixty miles, affected by the tide almost to its nolias and huge cactuses, gorgeous in crimson eral must be delivered through Colonel Eaton, his affords about twenty-three feet of water. There fights, resulting so victoriously, flat boats, crowd- | "What is the nature of the information you have | St. Augustine.—The last place of any importance ed with negroes and filled up with plunder, could | for Gen. Fremont?" The Captain replied: "My on the Atlantic coast of the Southern States is St.

be seen making their way speedily across the information is for Gen. Fremont alone." Col. Augustine. The entrance to this harbor is by two stream. Two other gunboats lay off in the river, | Eaton went in, and for some time had a conver- | inlets, with only five to six fiet of water on the to guard against the return of Confederate troops. | sation with General Fremont, and upon return- | bar at low tide. The harbor is commanded by We landed in small hoats; the Captain of the Wa- | ing demanded of the Captain that the informa- | Fort Marion, an old Spanish work, which has been bash having brought his launch, which was arm- | tion should be imparted to him, and received the | recently renovated. The commercial facilities of ed with a rifled cannon, and filled with sailors | reply: "I tell you, sir, distinctly, that my in- | St. Augustine are limited. each carrying a musket. The officers of the party formation is for General Fremont alone."

retire, sir, for the present."

indiscriminate pillage of the town had taken place. said, "On behalf of the Major General, you are Mobile.—Forty miles west from Pensacola, on a

ders not to pass any one except on his special or- main passes to the Mississippi, the Northern Pass, Mr. Nat. Heyward's house was one of the finest | der. I may be able to send a man to pass you | the Southeast Pass and the Southwest Pass.-

Capt. McKenny-"That will do." quired about the transportation. In a bluster- able, although admitting heavy draft vessels. We came down the river slowly, having left | ing and excited manner Col. Wood replied: . "I

The blacks were very much pitied by these offi- or Georgia, stretched out a plantation of cotton, equally fruitless, and concluded to try another method. He called upon Colonel Richardson, from Port Royal, which place she left on the 16th, creatures entertain of the Northerners. The Con- We visited the storehouse where thirty or for- and made known his business, and the efforts federates greatly regretted being obliged to leave | ty bales were found, as yet unginned; two of Me- | being made to prevent him from going through Left at Port Royal Harbor, S. C., the following | them on that account. As for the capture of Carthy's gins and a steam engine were there | the lines. Colonel R. furnished the Captain two Beaufort, those little mud forts of course could | ready to our hands, and a crowd of negroes of | horses and a guide, and the two started at eleven

who announced General Hunter's arrival at Buflo. Captain Mc. K. returned and delivered his despatches about 12 M. After dinner, General H., in an ambulance, proceeded to Springfield, arrivling there about nine o'clock at night.

Captain McK, returned the following morning, when he found all the officers making their calls upon his promotion. The harmony was general. not the slightest insubordination, no lying on arms through the night, no throwing down of arms on the evening previous or morning after, and not a single officer threatened to resign. Gen. Hunter is estremed and beloved by the entire army, and the expression is universal that the troops are entirely satisfied with any change the Government may deem best for the interest of the service.

SOUTHERN PORTS.

As it is probable that the fleet having accompbors on the Atlantic coast below Port Royal and

Fernandina .- The first important seuport after leaving Savannah is Fernandina, near the entrance

with the coast for a distance of one hundred and

Key West.-Key West is a harbor on the islwere all armed. No sooner had we put foot on Colonel Eaton returned to the General, and and of that name at the southern extremity of shore than the melancholy experiences of the day after a brief interview the bearer of despatches Florida. A well-constructed fort (Fort Taylor) was admitted. It was now about ten o'clock in | guards the town and various entrances, which is A warehouse on the wharf had been broken in the morning. The General was standing near in the hands of the United States Government, and the contents pillaged; the relics of stores of the fire-place, apparently agitated. After salut- | tendered safe by recent reinforcements and suption was sent North some days ago, so that I need food were strewn around, empty barrels, broken ing the General, the Captain said: 'General Fre- plies. It is of great importance as a naval stanot recapitulate its contents. Lieut. Wagner vol- doors and windows, cases of liquor or oils overset, mont, my name is McKenny. I have dispatches | tion and strategic point, being one of the keys to

in many respects, upon the Gulf, is Pensacola, General Fremont-"Did you have a pass, sir?" | the next approachable harbor to the West. | Rail-Captain McKenny-"None, sir, except a general | roads connect it with Montgomery, the capital of the State of Alabama, at which point it is contruce, but bore no mission to the military authori- or in default of bats, pulled their shaggy wool, General Fremont (pacing the room) -"You can nected with the great net-work of national roads. The location near Pensacola of a United States

Mr. Wagner's instructions were to find, if pos- Again and again, men, women and children were requested not to make known the supersedure of bay of the same name, lies Mobile entrance, the sible, some means of conveying this letter to Mr. asked, in my hearing, by Com. Dupont, by Gen. Gen. Fremont for the present, for certain reasons. second place of entry on the Gulf after New Or-Wilson, and to inform all unarmed inhabitants | Sherman and others, "who have committed the The Major General feels hurt at Gen. Curtiss for | leans. Two railroads connect it with the great that the Federal forces designed them no injury. | ravages we saw;" again and again they answered | sending the dispatches of such magnitude by a | national routes. The Mobile River and its branches He was also particularly instructed to state that | "the blacks." Twenty different times I, myself, | civilian. The General and myself supposed, from | es, the Tombigbee and Alabama, navigable for the ravages at Beaufort were the work of the asked as many different negroes "who had stopp your dress and appearance, that you had impor- steamboats several hundred miles, also in de im-CITOCKS AND SECURITIES of this and other blacks, and quite as much regretted by the Union- ed the outrages," and invariably they said "the tant information from the enemy." Captain Mc- portant connections with the interior. The pop-Kenny replied, "No, sir, I am an officer of the ulation of Mobile is only twenty-five thousand; Prices and Sales of New York Stocks received that we had taken every means to interrupt them I am particular in asserting and repeating this United States Army," and then exhibited Gen. its busines wholly commercial. The entrance to in our power, but as we had not occupied Beau- statement, because there can be no doubt that the Curtiss' pass, in which was given the bearer's the bay lies between Sand Island, on which the I light-house stands, and a shoot making off from We went through spacious houses where only a The Captain then remarked to Col. Eaton that Mobile Point, a long narrow spit projecting from The two gentlemen rode for about eight miles, week ago families were living in luxury, and saw be had important despatches for Gen. Hunter, and the main land, nearly fifteen miles in length. On without meeting any white person; the houses their costly furniture despoiled, books and papers must have transportation and a pass through the the bar of the deepest chantel the water has twen-Ity feet in depth. Fort Morgan guards the enand the blacks whom they saw were at work in smashed, planos on the sidewalk, feather beds | Colonel Eaton replied: "I cannot pass any one trance, a fortification on Mobile Mont. and all the fields. Towards noon, having arrived within ripped open, and even the fifth of the negroes left | through the lines, nor will Gen. Fremont issue a | heavy draft vessels have to pass in mediately unabout two miles (so the negroes assured them) of lying in parlors and bedchambers. The destruct pass to any person. The General is greatly sur- der its guns in entering the bay. This fort is in Mouths of the Mississippi. - There are three

These, at their widest divergence, are about twenty-two miles apart. The Southwest Pass has It now being evening. Col Eston introduced usually thirteen feet of water on the Uar: the unwilling to have anything to do with them; re- ed nearly every day, but only in the morning be- Captain McKenny to Colonel Wood, who was to depth varies considerably, so that vessels draw-Beaufort that morning with thirty or forty horse- about nine o'clock, when Captain McKenny in- | The other passes are still more fickle and change-

force at Gardners's Corner-Capt. T. O. Barnwell, way to examine the remnants of an old Spanish and being assured by the Captain that he wanted can Stock Journal gives an account of several of Twelfth Regiment South Carolina Militia, and fort, or, the property of Mr. John Joyner Smith, it immediately, Col. Eaton, who had been sent for, the largest farms in Los Angelos County-among Lieut. H. McKee, of the same regiment. They and a live oak grove, said to be the finest in South answered: "We doubt our authority now to issue them that of Don Abel Stearns, who owns twelve were evidently gentlemen, and behaved with Carolina. The grove is spacious and magnificent your transportation, as Gen. Fremont has turned ranches, which camprise 230,815 acres, upon great courtesy, having been sent out to ascertain beyond anything of the sort to be seen elsewhere. over his command to Gen. Hunter, as you will which he has 18,000 head of cattle, and 3,000 the vicinity of the flag of truce. Lieutenant Wag- The great branching oaks stand each apart, so | see by this circular," which the Colonel produced. | horses. Forty-three others are mentioned in the ner had no absolute business with them, but an that their growth is not obstructed, and broad Col. Eaton added that he had no information where same county, who have farms ranging from 4,000