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## BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS.

By the arrival of the steamer Adelaide this morning from Fortress Monroe, we have the fol-

A flag of truce came down from Norfolk yesterday, bringing as passengers Captain Bartlett and ] nine seamen, belonging to the brig Betsey Ames, of our own Manufacturing-latest Paris styles. of Maine, which was captured by the Confederate place. The object of the Federal advance is to privateer called the Flying Sallie, on Oct. 17th, in latitude 28.20, longitude 78.40, and carried tainly give battle if attacked. FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS into the port of Charleston, where he and his men have been in jail until Wednesday last, when they were released, after having been provided with spealing of Jeff. Thompson, says: We learn from means to reach Fortress Monroe. The men all speak well of the treatment received at the hands | of the Confederates. The Captain reports that the I Flying Sallie captured the brig Eleinore, about a party who had visited Columbus recently. He and elsewhere in Kentucky afford indications of ten days after he was taken, and also brought her | had a complete plan of the fortifications surround- | early movement of the Federals. | Large numbers | safely into Savannah some few days before his departure; she also captured the brig B. K. Enton, taden with Government stores for the garrison at | cers were northern men and they were sent prison- | been sent forward towards Bowling Green. Fort Pickens, which ressel was scuttled and sunk, I ers to Columbus. after taking off what was valuable on board of

CLOTH, BEAVER, and VELVET ber. Charleston city was being strongly entrenched on the land side, and a large force of Confederates tive orders that no citizen should leave Charleston | the harbor of Galveston. Finding it impossible | Courier of yesterday learns that a equad of twelve without a permit, and all was intense activity.

thing definite or reliable had been ascertained. lishment the most attractive in this city in our line. One report stated that Fort Pickens opened fire on the Navy Yard, aided by the frigates Ningara and Colorado, and that a breach had been made in Pickens; that General Bragg had landed a large force on Santa Rosa Island, and after a severe fight | eral lurges of Lincolites landed on Tylee Island, | implicated. had taken the Fort and garrison, with beary loss on both eides.

Another rumor was to the effect that after two days incessant combardment from both sides, that a terrific storm arose and compelled a cessation of hostilities, but with what result was not ascertained, still another report stated that whilst Forts WOULD RESPECTEULLY cell the attention McRae and Barrancas, together with the sand batof the public to my present stock of GOODS, | teries were engaging Fort Pickens and the Feder- | crease was \$377,869.84 Rosa Island, to attack the Fort in the rear, and was repulsed with immense loss, himself being has arrived from Port Royal. among the killed, but that no material damage had been sustained at the Navy Yard or Pensaco- | the 27th. la. All these are mere reports, and none of them

can be depended upon as facts. There was nothing later from Port Royal and Beaufort, than the fact that up to last Wednesday. anxiously awaiting an attempt on the part of the would be disputed. It was the firm determina- to cover our troops in case of necessity. tion of the people of South Carolina, that no Federal troops should succeed in getting a foot hold

on the main land. The Captain also remarked that everywhere on his route the war fever was rampant, and extra- Islands above Hilton Hend to load cotton, and ordinary exertions were being put forth in every | would sail in a few days by order of the naval branch of the military service. He says the mar- | authorities. kets in Richmond, Va., presented a very fine appearance, being well stocked with meats and vege- by the Bienville. tables. Butter was scarce, and worth 55 cents ! per pound. Salt had gone up to \$20 per sack,

and coffee commanded 50 to 55 cents per pound. | about two days. It was reported that the Federals had landed a Southern Account of the Fight at Penconsiderable force on Tybee Island, and that Commodore Tatuall, of the Confederate Navy, was gives the following: preparing to dislodge them, and seemed sanguine

There had been no arrivals by sea at the Fortress, and nothing of import had taken place in

of the brig Grenada, recently captured by the

Confederates, and three ladies.

The force under Gen. Drayton stationed at Pictataligo numbered 15,000 men. This was exclulargely augmented. Any attempt on the part of | by our batteries and forts. the Federals to effect a lodgment on the mainland b would be vigorously resisted.

Gen. Viele's expedition would shortly sail for a Southern point. The Richm and Disputch, of a late date, has been | received, it contains the following:

A despatch from General Bragg, dated at ] Obanville, near Pensacola, Monday at 5 o'clock,

at a safe distance. liable source. The Confederate government had drunk-very probable the latter. ing reports from the Confederate forces.

The greatest activity prevails in army movements, | night previous was false.

THE MISSISSIPPI EXPEDITION are now receiving their armaments. Large re- tured too near one of our batteries. inforcements had been received at Cairo and other | But the meanest and most contemptible act was | sailors, and three thousand troops.

sponded to his call with great alacrity, and he more grape!" congratulates the Governor on his ability to resist | The Montgomery Advertiser of the 24th instant

LATEST FROM SOUTHERN KENTUCKY. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, with his brigade had arrived at Russellville, Ky., where the Confederate Convention was in session. The Federal forces were advancing towards that point, and it was currently reported there, that Gen. Crittenden with 8,000 men, was within thirty miles of that break up the Convention, and it possible, arres the members of it. Gen. Breckinridge will cer

ACCCERSES OF JEFF. TROMPHON. The Memphis Aralanche of the 22d instant. a gentleman who reached the city last night, that Jeff. Thompson, had captured, at Prices landing, of Fort Pickens. the steamer Platte Valley, with a number of prisoners. One of the prisoners was recognized as 1 they were discharged on taking the oath of alle- parted for their respective rendezvous.

l tonsburg to the mouth of the Sandy, from which INTERESTING FROM TEXAS. The Galveston Orizen had been received in | point they were sent to Louisville. Wild Cat and Richmond. It gives an account of an action between the Confederate echooner Royal Yacht (pri- | trating at Danville and Crab Orchard. vateer) and the Federal steamer Santee. The were in the vicinity. General Lee had given posi- Royal Yatch was surprised when lying outside of

to reach the harbor, she gave battle. nally overcome. No particulate had been received There were several rumors affoat in Norfolk, in | in regard to the number killed and wounded, as regard to the bombardment of Pensacola, but no- all on board the sacht had been taken prisoners. The Sumter was still lying outside the harbor .-The authorities at Galveston had proposed an ex- | upon our men, killing one and wounding one or change of prisoners, but no response had been re- two others. Our men charged upon the house, set fire to it, and burnt up all the men in it except ceived from the commander of the Sumter. two, who escaped. A detachment of twenty-five

THE PEDERALS AT TYREE. Augusta, Nov. 27 .- Commander Tatnall commenced an attack on the Federal forces on Tyles, [eland this morning.

ARRIVALS OF SALT. A ressel had arrived at a Southern port, bring ing 3,(us) bushels of salt. TIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

The report of the Virginia Central Railroad for the year ending 30th of September, shows the receipts to have been \$656,406.93. The net in-

LATEST FROM PORT ROYAL. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The steamer Ocean Queen The steamer Ocean Queen left Port Royal on

The steamer Bienville, bence, was met going A into Port Royal as the Ocean Queen came out. Commodore Dupont had transferred his flag from the Wabash to the Susquehanna. He and

Tybes Island and Fort Pulsaki in the narrowest order and without casualties. Thatt of the Savahanin River, to prevent the fleet going to that city.

The fleet was fitting out for another expedition, was all ready, and only awaiting orders expected

The health of the troops is good. The Vanderbilt would return to New York In

The Richmond Dupatch of the 28th instant. From the Pensacola Observer of the 22d and 23d November, we extract the following, relative

the engagement at that place, which commenced on Friday. The Observer of the 22d instant thus At five minutes past 10 o'clock this morning a

announces the beginning of the fight. The Adelande also brought up as passen, ers Ru- | heavy and continuous fire commenced at the forts | TOCKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS BOUGHT | fus Utterwood, mate, and John Wilson, steward, | below. What it is, or on which side commenced, we are yet unable to say. Up to this writing () o'clock) the tire still continues, and we can only opine and hope that the bombardment has opened From other sources we gather the following in good carnest. We shall give the news as fast as we get it.

We learn from a passenger just from the Yard

that the fire was opened by Pickens upon the Consive of Gen. Lee's command, which was being federate States steamer Time, and was returned The United States steam frigate Niagara is trying to cross the bar for the purpose of entering

the harbor. The excitement in town is immense. The business houses are closed, and the housetops are covered with the excited populace. THE FIRING OF FRIDAY—COMMENCEMENT OF THE SEC- | the Charleston blockade, arrived at Southampton

OND DAY'S FIGHT. The Observer of the 23d has the following. Fort Pickens. The whole of their fire, during for New York, in ballast, took off Capt. Nelson street, near Calvert. He has several of l'helan's

"All continues quiet. The enemy's ships keep the morning, was directed at the steamer Time, and the crew, and then burned the ship to the Marble Top latest patent Billiard Tables, and his but with very little effect. The Time came up water's edge. The Dispatch speaks confidently of the ability last night, and, with the exception of two or three. The Nashville landed Captain Nelson and the quors, Segars, and refreshments of all kinds, all of General Bragg to repel the attack on Pensacola. little holes made with rifled shot, she is undurt. crew of the Harvey Circh at Southampton, and served up at the shortest notice. There was a rumor that the navy-yard had been This shows that their guns are of a very inferior remained there herself, with the Confederate flag destroyed by fire, but it could be traced to no re- quality, or that Brown and his Yankees were all [ flying.

upon the contrary had received the most gratify- the steamer Time at the beginning of the fire .-- tays he has a commission as a war steamer. Only one shot struck her and that did not do | Thirty guineas had been demanded for insu-August 1. November 26.—The Charleston Cour- much damage. The Nelms went over to the main rance on the steamer North Briton. ter of this morning says that two Yankee gon- land and found the Florida Regiment all right.boats had landed troops at Buckingham. This is The Nelms in passing Billy Wilson's batteries the Mediterranean, proves to have been a lawful on the main land. Our forces made a forward gave them a couple of shots which were harmless. New York merchantman, and had arrived at Conmovement. General Lee has issued orders that Iv returned. The Nelms heard while on the main I stantinople. no one shall leave Charleston without a permit. [and that the rumor of the firing over there the ]. Dr. Russell, in his last letter to the London

CLENTS AND LADIES LONG BOOTS, SHOES | the Yankees a serere lesson. They will not be had to back out. The only loss of life that we can or asking for the intervention of the great Eurokilled, and the wife of a Sergeant of the Marine ! It is reported that several steamers have been The Memphis paper publish full accounts of the many shot and shell fell in the Yard, but done New Orleans and back at 20 guiness. withdrawal of the troops from Southwest Missouri, | worked all day, and must have told with terrible | would be made in the military estimates in the is intended to strengthen this movement. Six effect upon the other side. We think the greatest number of troops of France. gunboats have been built at St. Louis, and they damage done was to one of their ships which ven-

FINE public are respectfully reminded that my Federal camps, and it is supposed that there will the execution of the threat made some time ago by The French Senate would be convened on the Restruction is furnished with the finest selective at least one hundred thousand men in the extitute of hardened scoundrels, Harry Brown, 2d of December. tion of OYSTERS, GAME of all kinds, and EV. pedition. The Confederates are busy in their that he would not respect hospitals. One shot The belief in the necessity for a French loan ERY LUXURY that the market and season affords, preparations, to resist any attempt to pass down was so well aimed at the building that it went continued, the financial wants of the government the Mississippi. Batteries are being erected on the | throught it, but did no damage. The baseness of | being urgent. shore, and when it is practical, the channel is this act places this blackguard below the lowest being narrowed by sinking obstructions .- cut-throat and vagabond pickpocket of New York. vanced to 70f. in the market, and my prices are such as to place | Denny married by stating have been held, At thirteen minutes to 11 o'clock this morning | The Emperor Napoleon will visit Queen Victor or or thing in my line within the reach of all Reems for private Dinner or Supper Parties can and the people have volunteered as one man to the fire re-opened and still continues at a very ria during the great exhibition next year. resist the advance of the Federals. Gen. Sidney | bri-k rate. The people are not so much excited | It is asserted that the project of the Italian Con-

In a letter to Governor Rector, of Arkansas, in a determination to resist to the last extremity M which be requests that the Governor distand all needs be, but every one seems to place unlimited mored, but nothing had been accomplished. volunteers who have enlisted for twelve months, confidence in our success. We hope now that it (unless they arm and equip themselves,) he states will continue until it is settled. Hurrah for the ful squadron in the Adriatic, comprising fifty vesthat be had ample force. The people had re- Southern Confederacy, and hurrah for "a little sels in all.

federate forces have doubtless been constructed read. It approves of all the points of the speechwith great skill and care, and we should judge by this time that they are in a condition to with- | Warsaw has been arrested by an order from St. stand the combined assaults of the Fort and the Petersburg. Yankee fleet. This will be no child's play on either side. It will be no Hatterns or Port Royal exandria, Egypt, and would be due in London on affair. The Confederate forces are too strongly the 27th. entrenched to entertain the idea of succumbing to anything like an equal force. How long the contest will last no one can tell; but, when it is anpounced that there is a cessation of hostilities, we hope to be be able to announce that the flag of the Confederates floats in triumph from the walls | change; the prices are the same as quoted in

FROM KENTTCKY. NARHTILLE, Nov. 26 .- Movements in Louisville ing that city. Most of them were Missourians and of them for the past ten days have arrived and degiance to the Confederate Government. The offi- regiments have arrived at Louisville daily and Nelson's command had been withdrawn from Pres-

Camp Dick Robinson. Troops seem to be concen-[RECOND DESPATCH.] NASHVILLE, Sovember 27th .- The Louisville men were sent to Franklin, Kentucky, on Monday The contest was a severe one, but yacht was fi- last, to arrest some Lincolners who were commit- steady. Sugar dull. Coffee steapy. Rice firm at ting depredations in the neighborhood. The Lin- casier prices. Tallow quiet but steady, at 36s. colners had collected to the number of 12 or 15. | Spirite Turpentine xuiet at 72s. 6d. at the house of one of their number. The owner of the house defied the Confederates, and fired 94%@94%.

Rumors from England. New York, Nov. 30 .- A London letter in the Times mentions a rumor that a steam frigate was sent to watch the United States steamer James Adger on her departure, in consequence of the | dar at 94%. belief that her errand was to overhaul the West Indian mail packet, and arrest Messrs. Mason and Slidell. The pursuit, however, was desisted |

A Quebec letter in the Times says that a council of war has been determined upon, to prepare for emergencies, by placing the frontier of Canada in a state of defence. There are rumors that it has been resolved to call out ten thousand vol-

unteers, but nothing authentic is known. Reconnuisannce from Springfield Ma-

Washington, Nov. 30 .- A gentleman who arrived from the Virginia side of the Potomac to- Virginia 6'a .... 46 sales N. Carolina 6'a .. 60 sales General Sherman had just returned in the steam- | day states that the 57th and 61st N. Y. regiments, Beaufort had not been occupied by the Federals, er General McClellan to Hilton Head, from hav- the latter commanded by Colonel Cone, made a and that the Confederates under Gen. Lee, were ing landed a force of marines on Tybee Island, from Alexandria, on Thursday, and went three Realing..........34 do Tennessee bonds.42 do Tennessee bond and were constructing new defensive works .- | miles and a half beyond our pickets towards Ma-Federals to land, and that every inch of ground Light draft gun boats were at anchor off Tybee, nassas, when discovering a Confederate force, numbering, it is supposed, 8,000 men, they re-

From Harper's Perry. SANDT HOOK, Md., Nov. 29 .- Some excitement A small echooner was sent up to one of the was occasioned here this afternoon by the Confederates throwing about thirty shells at the quarters l of some companies of the 28th Pennsylvania regi-

ment, under command of Major Hector Tyndale, at Harper's Ferry. Major Tyndale tried the effect of the long range Enfields on them, but the distance being two thousand yards was two great. Although some of the firing of the Confederates was fair, nobesty | AV.

was hurt.

under Sy. Gordon, captured Captain Robb, Cap- aginty, Torchen, Transpurencies, Liniterta, Grand Marches Ac. tain White and Lieutenant Moonlight, three United States officers, from the railroad at Weston, to-day. Stein, with fifty of his followers, is re-

FROM MISSOURI.

ported to be near Weston. THE NASHVILLE AT SOUTHAMPTON.

Baltimore from Liverpool on the 20th inst., via the bailiffs for closing. All those remaining open Queenstown on the 21st, passed off Cape Race at after SATURDAY, the 30th day of November, will 5.30 this evening, and was intercepted by the news | be liable to additional costs. The rates of discount

nished by the steamer Canada. The Royal Mail steamship Arabia arrived at Liverpool on the 18th. The steamer Teutonia also arrived out on the

It is reported that a large steamer has left London loaded with munitions of war for the Confederate States. The Confederate steamer Nashville, which ran

on the 21st

Capt. Nelson says that Commander Pegram, of not received any information to that effect, but | The steamer Nelms was also in the basin with | the Nashville, denies being a privateer, and yet he

The supposed privateer, which had been seen in

Times, asserts that the President and Cabinet were and General Le will dispute every inch of ground The United States frigate Ningara tried hard to not indisposed to a peaceful arbitration, and were with a courage and desperation which will teach come in, but the reception was too warm, and she probably considering the proposition of accepting

Corps, both killed by a shell in the Yard. A great | insured in London for a run from England to proposed expedition down the Mississippi. The very little damage to the buildings. Our guns | It was reported that a considerable reduction

> The Mexican expedition will comprise fifteen vessels, three hundred and thirty guns, five thou-

> The Paris Bourse was firm. Rentes have ad-

modification of the Relian Ministry is ru-Austria has quietly got together quite a power-

The Madrid Sepana says that a project is being discussed of forming in America a colony of all the Republics of Spanish origin, with Spain at the bead of it. The address of the Cortes, in response The works which have been erected by the Con- to the speech of the Queen of Spain, had been The Administrator of the Archbishopric of

The Calcutta and China mails had reached Al-

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Nov. 20 .- The sales of two days (Wednesday and Tuesday) amounted to 13,000 bales, including 6,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market is without notable

Friday's circulars. State or Trade. - The Manchester markets continue firm, with but a small business doing. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET. - Breadstuffe continue quiet, but steady. Mersis. Wakebeld, Nach & Co., reports flour firm, but quiet, at 28s.a. 32s. for American. Wheat quiet, but firm, at the

Red Western wheat, 10s. al2s. 8d.; do. Southern do., 10c. al 2s. 8d.; white Western do., 12s. al 3s. 6d.; do. Southern do., 12s.a13s. 6d. Corn is steady at 32s, a32s, 6d, for mixed, and 34s, a36s, 6d. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.-Provisions are lauiet. Beef steadr. Pork dull. Bacon firm. Lard-Sales small. Tallow steady at 50s. 651s. LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. - Ashes are quiet at 35s, for Pots, and 33s, 6d, for Pearle. Sugar steady. Coffee inactive. Rice steady. Rosin nominal at 14s. 3d. for common. Spirits of Turpentine dull at 73s. Linseed Oil firm at 36s. London Markets.—Breadstuffs are firm and

LONDON MONEY MARKET. -- Consols are quoted AMERICAN SECURITIES .- Illinois Central Shares 39840 per cent. discount; Erie Railroad 271/46

THE LATEST COMMERCIAL.-(By Telegraph via Queenstown)-Liverroot, Nov. 21.-Cutton-The Argusta, Nov. 26 .- On Sunday evening sev- cavalry arrived at Franklin to arrest the parties sales of yesterday, and to-day, (Thursday,) are estimated at 14,000 bales, including 5,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market closed firm

at unaltered prices. Breadstuffs continue steady. Provisions quiet, London, Thursday, .- Consols closed on Wednes-AMERICAN SECURITIES .- Ill. Cen. R. R., 33% per

l et. dis.; Erie, 281/4. from when it became obvious that she had other | SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD Satunday, November 30, 1861. 89 ahs. B. & U. R. R. stock...... 100 shs. Guilford Mining Co..... 100 shs. Rudisell..

Prices and bales of Stucks in New York. [ST TELEGRAPH TO LEGRARD J. TORMET, 22 SOUTH ST.] First Board, November 30. Missouri 6's.....41 do Cleveland & Tol. - do

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> The beautiful and accomplished Queen of Fong. MISS VICTORIA HOWARD. Mint Lebte White, the Trewolls Brothers, Mone De Luttre, Master Francis and the entire company will also appear in a I programme entirely new

AMTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, BALTIMORE, November 27th, 1861.—NOTICE.—The attention of the tax-paying community is hereby especially called to the taxes due on personal bills. CAPE RACE, Nov. 29.—The steamship City of ameaid accounts have been placed in the hands of on real bills will also change after that date. The Her advices are four days later than those fur- books for the year 1860 will also at the same time, closing by distraint, advertising, &c., under the new Code of Marvland Laws and the Ordinances of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore. JOHN J. GRAVES,

> City Collector. NEW BILLIARD SALOON, TAYLOR'S BUILDING.

No. 66 Fayette street, near Birnum's Hotel. CHARLES A. MILES on the 21st
On the 19th instant the Nashville boarded the generally, that he has just fitted up a new and The firing, as we stated yesterday, began from American ship Harvey Birch, bound from Havre Felegant BILLIARD SALOON at No. 66 Favette

> ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF CHERRY STONE OYSTERS. MR. P. REILEY, of ELDON HALL, No. 78. West Favette street, has just received another supply of these delicious oysters, with which he is now prepared to serve his customers. Remember the place, ELDON HALL, 78 West Favette street.

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DALTIMORE GAS LIGHT COMPY STOCK L J TORMEY, WANTED by 22 South street.

Johnston has command of the Confederate forces. as vesterday, and we can see every appearance of federacy is by no means abandoned.