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Our advices from London by the Europa are to

The London Post says it has been decided by

the law officers of the crown that the action of

Captain Wilkes, of the San Jacinto, was unjusti-

fiable. He had no right to peaceful passengers

sailing under the British flag, and the deed be has

committed amounts to a fiagrant violation of the

code of nations, and a direct insult to this coun-

try. Under these circumstances we need hardly

point out that the government will lose no time

in seeking for a prompt and complete reparation,

which it is its duty to require. In this case i

will assuredly receive the unanimous approbation

the worst construction on the outrage committed

by Captain Wilkes and to look on it as an inten-

tional affront on our part of the Government of

and restore the persons of the gentlemen arrested;

American policy not unfrequently is, we can hard-

ly suppose that the Northern States are seriously

Mexican expedition, and ships already there, a

force amounting to not far short of one thousand

could sweep all the San Jacinto's from the seas

and speedy issue the tide of war now raging.

of the Jurists.

disposed to accept a war with England.

our earnest and positive demands.

be restored with sufficient apology.

cise the utmost forbearance."

the American government really contemplate the

for abandoning its design of subjugating berself."

universal impression seems to be that, in the pres-

ent unhappy position in the eyes of the world,

the United States government can scarcely com-

that although this opens a wide field of danger,

it should also stimulate all other nations to exer-

come to the conclusion that the act of the captain

of the San Jacinto in seizing passengers on a Brit-

which reparation must be at once demanded. In

for the ill advised act of seizing Mason and Sli-

dell while under the protection of the British

with, we cannot doubt that Lord Lyons will, un-

der the instructions of his government, withdraw

has taken a view of the matter which will be sat-

the British delegation from Washington.

ington long before he left.

then clearly violated.

The London Times of the 30th ult., makes the

We hope that Government will at once disarow

the evening of the 1st instant.

the United States.

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Southern Commissioners, but if the demand is not i to Canada. complied with, a declaration of war on the part | The came journal also gives a report that Ad- | with it an implied censure on any department of | needle. The thum should be 21 inches long KID GLOVES cleaned at 10 cts. per pair. d12-1m of England is inevitable. If the Federal Govern- miral Milce, commander of the British West India | the Government.

formally probibited. It was stated that one ship action of the San Jacinto. stores, already shipped, had been required.

The naval volunteers were offering to come forward to protect the honor of the British flag. There is no confirmation of the report that ten thousand troops were to be sent to Canada.

Ilia Message. upon an apology and the restoration to the protection of the British flag of the Confederate Comof public opinion. We are unwilling to place

the act of their officer, make suitable apologies | creases. and, in fact, make every compensation in their power. Wild as are the words written and spo-Government during the last few days.

November, shows that the fall of two percent, in and crush the rebellion to the earth. It seemed We have in the American waters, including the consols and four to five per cent, in shares, while to him to be the very essence of despotism if men the question of actual war is altogether undecided, I can be arrested by telegraph without power of reis not justified by the nature of things. Between | ply or trial. What then becomes of constitutionguns, which we could largely increase with the January and March, 1854, when war was declared at liberty? Are we willing to trust the liberties greatest case and rapidity. In one month we against Russia, consels went from 931 to 601, and of our citizens in the bands of any one man, no within two months they had recovered to 211; matter who? The people are engaged in the deyet the rate of discount, at the time of the out- [fence of constitutional liberty and the Constitubreak, was nearly twice as high as at present, and I tion as our forefathers made it. That Constitu-This is so obvious that we find it almost impossithe stock of bullion at the bank was considerably | tion is broad enough, without any violation of it. ble to suppose that the Cabinet at Washington can commit an act so madly suicidal as to reject

The London Times says the depositions of the officers of the Trent have been submitted to the crown, and their opinion has been given that the proceedings of the American frigate are not justi- | years, we have attained to a degree of efficient | fied by the law of nations. It is, we understand, | power such as was never before known.

the opinion of these jurists that the right of the Federal Government, acting by its officers, was confined to the visiting and searching of the mail every ship loading for New York is taking out had been an exercise of extraordinary power from by it. packet; that if any men or things, believed to be large quantities of lead. Lead is not mentioned necessity. The most dangerous men now are contraband of war, had been found on board of in the royal proclamation. The American operation those men in the North who are trying to conher, the proper course was to take her into port | tions in lead in this market date from the com- vince the people that nobody ought to be disturband put the question to the prize courts, which mencement of the war. In the German market ed at the North. If any fault had been committed would hear evidence and argument on both sides, they commenced in October. As almost all the the fault had been in the Government showing too and would have decided the case according to saltpetre used throughout the world comes from much leniency. precedent and authorities. The Times observes Oude, we have practically a monopoly of the that this proposition seems so clear that it re- article.

Lord John Russell's Ultimatum. quires only to be stated to obtain universal assent. The Cabinet meets on Friday to consider

son and Slidell were wrongly taken, they must evening. munication, though couched in the firmest lan- had saved the country in a dark hour of gloom, The London News says: - 'Beneath everything there exists an undercurrent of apprehension, lest | guage, presumes that the Federal Government will not refuse to make honorable reparation for so saved the State of Maryland. There were an illegal act. The Times has but small hope of desperate policy of seeking to fasten a quarrel on

with the Northern States.

The London Times adverts to Mr. Seward's inmother country by drilling a volunteer army. - than be faithless to that great principle. I

The Times expresses the belief that the Cabinet isfactory alike to the patriotism and reason of the country. The Times says the principle on which the government rests its demand, is that a British the government rests its demand, is that a British guns. The steam gunboats attached are not inship must, until her violation of neutral rights is guns. The steam gunboats attached are not inprosecution of the war, and we to those who do
compared to be British ground as cluded, which are twenty-one in number, with not understand the day and hour and the crisis fully proved, be held to be British ground as forty-two guns. This, however, does not include of destiny. much as if she were an actual piece of British soil, and the right of protection to all persons on board is as valid as on British territory. Now no such ent, or could be rendered so with little delay .- | made which he thought were not according to the violation has been proved or sought to be proved against the Trent; consequently the seizure of four persons, dragged from her decks, was entire-Referring to the report that the seizure was the

Arrival of the Persia at Liverpool. rected by the Government, the London Times

says it means that the Federals had deliberately determined to scize the Southern Commissioners. * o'clock this morning. and it is understood that General Scott has declared, since his arrival at Paris, that the seizure had been the subject of Cabinet discusson at Wash-The American authorities might have warned

the English steamer at Havana, that if they took on board the Southern envoys they would subject | Pilits. It is rumored that the Cabinet is modifying its | ple and constitutional liberty. the reset to seizure and forfeiture in a prize court. They made no remonstrance against taking them | instructions to Lord Lyons, under the influence of | Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, favored the resolu- | size twenty-four stitches). Continue to widen, on board, as they were bound to do, but secretly the Persia's advices, and hence the detention of tion. He thanked the Senator from Illinois for knittin, reund twice between each widening until

ation. Messrs. Slidell and Mason were, at the The Feeling in France. most, civil servants to a hostile power, and were travelling from one neutral port to another, in a American difficulty caused immense sensition in neutral vessel. If the Government at Washington | Paris, and the first general impression was that the resolution. \$1,20,441 () declare them rebels, then the right of asylum has ample reparation west by made to prevent a

The London Times concludes by adjuring the | Communications have taken place between the

the protection of Southern travelling by that The Paris Pays and Constitutionnel censure the

The French journals universally look at the Trent affair in the interest of England.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

investigation of such questions in times like these, public letter has thanked Captain Wilkes for the when the very safety of the country is threatened. The time had passed by when the abominable rebellion could be crushed by mild means. He sion to know something about such opinions, and | Sl dell.

Mr. Trumbull said he was as eager as any one power of the Government in arresting persons in the loyal States. It would be better to strike The London Times (city article), of the 30th of | with the power of six hundred thousand men,

per cent. The railway traffic remained good and the arrests had been made and there was no au-In 1854 we were totally unprepared for war, sary, would it not be better to make a law to ef-

Mr. Dixon said the resolution seemed to question the propriety of the acts of a Department of the Government: but he would not make such a question at the present time. He denied that there had been any usurpation or despotism. There

Mr. Wilson, of Mass, said he was sorry that nays. the Senator from Illinois had introduced such a fence of Kentucky being up, it was debated at tary of State had made the arrests by order of length by Messrs. Lovejoy, Wickliffe and others, what action shall be taken on the opinion of the Russell to prepare his despatch for Lord Lyons on the President of the United States. If the Senator law officers. We do not wish to speculate as to Saturday. The ministers met again to revise and does not like the orders of the President, without what steps they may consider necessary. If Ma- finally settle its terms, and it was sent off the same authority, why does he not bring a bill to clothe the President with all proper authority? The adjourn on Thursday next it be till the 6th of Jan-The London Times understands that this com- Government, by the execution of this anthority, uary. Adopted-year 60, nays 56. when treason stalked abroad in Washington, and mand themselves so as to regulate their course off rebels, is enough to insure a storm of populari- for this action. Why then does the Senator blame paragraph, that he hasn't been punished without by the light of law, reason or courtesy; and ty. By the time Earl Russell's despatches arrive the Government for thus saving the country?the multitude may have already declared to the For he declared that this course had done more government the treatment which Captain Wilkes to save the country than the whole military force. | cally prompt women-economy is now fearlessly is to receive. It becomes us to be prepared for To this hour the Government has been quite too an unfortunate issue in Canada, in case of war | lenient, and the time for a more vigorous and de-

termined action had arrived. structions to the people near the Canadian frontier. Iution was eminently proper and appropriate, few rebel examples that Ioval States might wisely ish vessel and carrying them forcibly away is a The only inference was that he was about to force and he should feel mortified if it was not passed. follow. clear violation of the law of nations, and one for a quarrel with England. The Times says the wi- Our fathers fought for the principle of constitusest course for Canada will be to prepare to let tional liberty, regulated by law and not mere in- Helen M. Jay has left the Dahaca Merror." The Montreal only wants stout hearts and zealous wanted to strengthen the hands of the Governhands to be safe until the spring returns, when we ment, but he wanted them to stretch across the can make it secure. The danger to Montreal or Potomac South instead of North. If the people, to any other point of the frontier is less. Canada now pouring out their blood and treasure find should not rely too much on us and too little upon | that they have been trifled with, and imbecility stands in the place of courage in the vigorous The Britten Naval Reserves in North Amer- | prosecution of the war, then will there be such a storm come upon their heads as history never re-The three classes of reserves comprise eight line- corded. We might even now hear the rumblings of-battle ships, six frigates, five correttes and of the coming storm. The people he represented

> the gunboats and mortar vessels laid up. The Mr. Kennedy, of Maryland, was glad that the list is confined entirely to effective vessels at pres- resolution had been offered. Arrests had been but if he thought the Government was going intelligible, or more correct: wrong, he claimed the right to raise his voice. Improved Directions for Miking Knit Mittens LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.-The royal mail steamship | against it. He stood there as a friend and sup-Persia, from New York, arrived at Liverpool at porter of the Government, believing that it had | Cast twenty-four stitches on two needles for

Committee on the Judiciary.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, introduced the fol-Whereas the Secretary of the Navy has reported to this House that Capt. Chas. Wilkes, in command of the San Jacinto, an armed public vessel of war, did, on the 8th of November, 1861, on the high seas, intercept the Trent, a British mail

steamer, and forcibly remove therefrom James M. Mason and John Slidell, disloyal citizens, leading conspirators, rebel enemies and dangerous men, who, with their suites, were on their way to Europe to promote the cause of the insurrection, claiming to be Ambassadors from the so-called Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, called up the resolu- Consederate States;

And whereas the Secretary of the Navy has further reported to this House that the prompt and decisive action of Captain Wilkes on this occasion merited and received the emphatic approval of the department, and, moreover, in a

And whereas this House, on the first day of the session, did propose to tender the thanks of Congress to Captain Wilkes for his brave, adroit and patriotic conduct in the arrest and detention of the traitors, James M. Mason and John

And whereas, further, on the same day, this House did request the President to confine the said James M. Mason and John Slidell in the cells of convicted felous until certain military officers of the United States, confined and held by the socalled Confederate States should be treated as pri-

Therefore, be it Resolved as the sense of this House, That it is the duty of the President to more firmly maintain the stand thus taken, arproving and adopting the act of Capt. Wilkes in spite of any menace or demand of the British Government; and that this House pledges its full support to him in upholding now the honor and vindicating the courage of the Government and the people of the United States against a foreign pow-

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, moved the previous question. They had beard the first growl of the British lion. It remained to be seen who would

Mr. Fenton, of New York, hoped the resolution would be referred to the Committee on Foreign Mr. Vallandigham remarked that a former res-

loution, approbatory of Captain Wilkes was passed without being referred. He had offered this resolution in good faith and would stand The House refused to second the demand for the

previous question. Mr. Fenton moved that it be referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The motion was agreed to-yeas 109, against 16 The bill for raising a volunteer force for the de-

Mr. Allen, of Ohio, introduced a joint resoluion that, the Senate concurring, when the House

The House then adjourned. WARLIKE WIT, &c.

[From the Boston Daily Post.] PERSONAL.-About fifty clergymen called upon Gen. Fremont at the Astor House on Wednesday.

-New York Express. Poor Fremont has been pretty severely handled were urging his promotion. That a naval officer nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thou- for his stupendous mismanagement of affairs in had the spirit to board a British vessel and carry sand men applauded and thanked the Government | the Southwest; but it is clear, from the above "benefit of clergy."

Nat. P. Willis says, "thanks to our patrioti-

The Legislature of Alabama, we perceive, has assumed the payment of Alabama's quota of the Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, thought the reso- Confederate tax. We think this is one of the very The Fonda Demecrat announces that "Miss

her at once discipline her militia and emulate the dependence; and the Government had better fail idea of a young lady voluntarily leaving her mirfor, is certainly entitled to the credit of novelty. HOW IT WILL AUG END.

> Yankee Doodle got a saw. In patriot devotion, To trim the Tree of Liberty According to his notion. Yankee Doodle on a limb,

Like another noodle. Cut between the tree and him, And down came Yankee Deodle.

Yankee Doodle broke his neck. Every bone about him: And then the Tree of Liberty Did very well without him. ______

Mittens for the Soldiers. A lady, who takes a lively interest in efforts to

for our Soldiers. sufficient power to support itself under the Con- some sizes; twenty-five on two needles for a larger as zeze, twenty-three, or twenty-tour on the middle

fround once plain, after the wrist is done then set (where there are twenty-three, or for the large

having brought it forward. He thought there there are twenty-three stitches between the scamwas no authority for the Secretary of State making a stitches. Then knit three times round between I the two last widenings; there will then be twenty-Mr. Barard, of Delaware, also spoke in favor of pseven stitches between the sam stitches. Run a thread through the twenty-seven stitches, taking Mr. Doolittle again urged its reference to the thom off the needles. Cast on ten stitches for the pore, which narrow away on the hand to one Mr. Wilson would say to the Secretary of State | stitch, knitting one round between each narrow-Government and Northern people to do justice in English and French Government, and a good un- -go on, and when any man plots treason in the ing. Then knit one inch and a quarter, and ect derstanding on the subject was believed to exist. loyal States, lay the hand of the Government the finger by taking off the hand on two needles, The London Post confirms the Times' statement, as already does the question of policy to be care upon him, unless Congress provides a better way twenty-two stitches, eleven on each, and east ten and ease. The demand of Lord Lyons will be plain ried out with reference to the American question to take care of traitors. He did not know where stitches on the third needle for the core; narrow more power and vigor had been shown than by away two stitches on the gete, which will leave The Paris Patrie maintains that the American those who were waging the rebellion. They did ten stitches on each needle. The finger when done The London Shipping Gazette believes there is a Government had no right to arrest the Southern not stand on Constitutional questions. He was should be about three inches lengt. Narrow away possibility, but a remote one, that the Federal Commissioners while on a British Mail steamer, for a vigorous prosecution of the war; but thought the gore on the band. Lait it up, and narrow off, Government will disavow the acts of Captain and asserts that the British Government should we should have faith and trust in the Government. so that when finished it is a little lenger than the Wilkes, and even go to the length of releasing the be immediately prepared to send reinforcements. He thought Jefferson Davis would thank the first finger. Take up the stitches for the thumb, American Senate for passing a resolution carrying | and narrow away the gore to ten stitches on each

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and brief, and if not complied with the diplomatic | generally. telations will be at once suspended. HAIR CUTTING,-including a choice article of | FINE PERFUMERY-25 Cents.

ment is resolved at all hazards to force a quarrel | squadron, on hearing of the San Jacinto affair, FOREIGN DETAILS. upon England, they have certainly a good oppor- forthwith detailed three war vessels to escort the tunity, but they must be actuated by something | steamers between Havana and St. Thomas, for lowing: little short of madness to avail themselves of it. THE INTELLIGENCE BY THE

Naval Volunteers and Army Reinforcements. | route. The export of saltpetre and warlike stores was with a large cargo of saltpetre for America, has been stopped, and that the relanding of warlike

A Queen's Messenger for Washington and The London Observer states that a special mes- thority. senger by the Europa carries the demand of the British Government to Lord Lyons, insisting tion. He thought it was best not to go into an

What the London Weeklies Think. Nearly all the London weekly papers treat would make no discrimination between the prothe question of the San Jacinto in the same en- | perty of rebels. A great deal had been said about ergetic spirit, as the daily papers' agitation in- i the opinions of conservative men. He had occa-

The Queen's Advocate, Sir John Harding, At- | knew that they were for using any means to suptorney General Sir William Atherstone, and the I press the rebellion. Solicitor General, Mr. Rowndell Palmer, have ken by Secretary Seward, and reckless as the been in frequent personal communication with the to crush the rebellion, but would not waste the

> The Financial Aspect. lower. Throughout the entire struggle the value He thought no harm could come out of the resoof money was unaltered beyond the extent of one I lution. If the reply of the Secretary showed that

Opinions of the Press-Basis of the Opinion the business of the country went on satisfactorily. I thority for them, but that they still were necesand had to provide everything, but now, by the | feet a like result? large but unprecedented outlay of the past three

The Trade in Lead for New York. It is stated in the Loudon Times that nearly

On Friday, Nov. 29, the Cabinet directed Lord

Great Britain, in order to gain a standing ground such disavowal. At the date of the last despatches, the act of the The London Times (city article) says:-"The Captain of the San Jacinto had been accepted by the Northern public. The New York journals

important announcement that the Cabinet has

The ships in commission for service at Port-mouth | Constitution. He had always claimed that Marymount 342 guns. The total number of guns in land was true to the Constitution. He had never, make our soldiers confortable, sends us the folthe ships enumerated above is 225, while Admiral in any way, said or done anything in violation of lowing. The directions, she says, differ from Milne's fleet on the North American station the oath be had taken to support the Government: | those previously printed, in respect to being more act of the American commander, not expressly di- amounts to 837 guns.

> The speculations of the American press on the stitution. San Jacinto affair, are cagerly canvassed here, Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, moved that the re- cone according to the size. and the general deduction is that there is less solution be referred to the Committee on the Judi- | Knit a long wrist, rilding two and two. Knit cause to fear a rupture between the two countries. Liary. Cotton opens bruner, with some recovery in | Mr. Trumbull opposed such a reterence. He the thumb by seaming a stitch and widening each

planned the outrage for which we now ask repar- the Europa at Queenstown. latters from France state that the news of the such arrests.

tion, asking the Secretary of State if persons had been arrested in the loyal States and by what au-Mr. Dixon, of Connecticut, opposed the resolu-

treacherous men all over the North, who expressed sympathy with traitors. Then the President, through the Secretary of State, had these persons arrested, and turning the doors of Fort Lafavette, silenced innumerable traitors. In the loyal States,

twelve sloops, mounting a grand total of 1,861 will support the Government in the vigorous

wanted to know if we were not fighting for principlande of the middle stitch on the middle needle,