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The Federal Blockade Broken.

issue of this journal, says the Richmond

Examiner, is confirmed to-day. The

without let or hindrance, laden with arms,

ammunition, and other articles, beyond all

dispute, contraband of war. This vessel

was English, and the entrance was effected

after the distinct and formal warning of

the British Minister at Washington and

the precise declaration of the British Pre-

mier in Parliament, that the well authen-

ticated passage of a single vessel through

the lines of the blockade of the Southern

coast would be considered cause for pro-

nouncing it legally as well as practically an

neffective and paper blockade, by which

the commerce of no nation is bound, and

over which every neutral flag must sail

freely to and fro with the cargoes of ene-

When the news that the Alliance has

safely entered the port of Beaufort, in

North Carolina, reaches the British Gov-

give public notice of the inefficiency and

invalidity of the blockade, and declare it to

be raised, de facto and de jure. British

merchants will immediately send to the

Southern ports vessels laden with such

stores as they may suppose most saleable

in the country, and commissioned to bring

the Government of the United States be

mad enough to interfere with any one of

them, either going or returning, it will

violate a principal of international right

so clearly established and admitted by all

nations, that the event will bring upon it

the maritime force of the civilized world.

Nor will it be possible for that Govern-

ment to reassert and re-establish another

blockade of that coast during the war; for

that would be child's play, and nations

In a couple of months more we may,

threfore, reasonably anticipate the reopen-

ing of European commerce; and the conse-

quences of that event to ourselves and its

effects upon the war can scarcely be too

highly stated. It will forthwith give us

all the material and arms we want for the

will fill the Treasury with the proceeds of

the cotton crop. It will end the depriva-

tion of the thousand and one comforts and

utilities under which we have all silently

suffered; and would suffer silently for years

if the public welfare rendered that proper.

It will make the further prosecution of

and suicidal, that we may suppose even

the Government of Lincoln and the Aboli-

tionists of Boston will perceive the neces-

The N. O. Bulletin thinks the savage

policy pursued by the Lincoln Government

in reference to exchange of prisoners and

in the treatment of disaffected or bnoxious

citizens of the North, is recoiling upon

itself. If criminals were not also generally

as stupid as wicked, Lincoln would per-

ceive the injuries to his government bound

to result from the stringent and bloody

and recruiting for his army are almost

tire Federal army. Says the Bulletin:

The officers, too, keep resigning. See

how the uncivilized policy of the remorse-

less tyrant recoils upon his cause! The

more rebellion there is, the more cutting,

and ironing, and slashing there will be,

we suppose. The out-and-out mutineers,

are sent off, it is said, to Tortugas. How

many of them are shot is not stated. That

colony will overflow with this new class

of "rebels" ere long, if the stream be kept

The bloody policy cutting off volunteer.

ing, drafting becomes necessary to fill up

the ranks of the "grand army." We shall

see how the columns will move which the

conscription has filled up. Unless we read

the horoscope erroneously, that will but

murderer more palpable, wide spread and

RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. - The British

schooner Prince Leopold arrived from

Bermuda to-day, bringing 509 barrels of

Spirits of Turpentine. As Turpentine is

not a staple export from Bermuda, some

curiosity may be raised in regard to this

The brig Hrincess Royal, Captain New-

boldt, and the Thomas M. Mayhew. Capt

Frith also arrived at this port to-day, with

advices from Bermuda dated the 12th inst.

It appears from a letter dated Bermuda

August 10 brought by one of these vessels

to Messrs. Smith, Jotes and Co., that the

schr. Prince Leopold, with Spirits of Tur-

pentine, had lately arrived at Bermuda,

having run the blockade and escaped from

one of the North Carolina ports. The

letter continues that she put into Bermuda

in order to obtain a British register, under

the pretence that she was bound hence for

the West Indies. . The Prince Leopold was

reported to have been cleared from Wil-

mington, N. C., and it appears obtained a

British register in order to dispose of her

cargo at New York .- New York Express

GEN. McCLELLAN'S PLAN DEFEATED .-

Washington, August 26 .- Through the

agency of some traitors, the plan of Gen.

McClellan for making a reconnoisance in

force of infantry, cavalry and artillery, which might have resulted in cutting off

the rebels from this side of Fairfax, was

betrayed to the enemy, hence their stam

pede .- N. Y. Tribune.

destructive.

up-and all the bastiles will also be full.

sity of an immediate peace at any price.

politice by the North so clearly insensate.

cannot be so trifled with.

mies and of friends.

CHARLOTTE: IRSDAY ::: SEPTEMBER 5, 1864

TELEGRAPH Southern Express Company forward pack-uges by Passenger Trains and Steamers, and Despatches by Telegraph, to all parts of the Country.

ESTRUCTION OF A DRY DOCK. MOBILE, Sept 4. About 12 o'clock yesterday, the Dry ck, aground between Fort Pickens and nary yard, was burned. It is not known hether it was fired by the Confederates

incolmites.

A VESSEL SUNK. RICHMOND, Sept 4. The Federickburg Recorder of Vesterday

says the masts of a Schooner are sticking art of water near the Maryland shore, posite Acquia Creek, sunk by Confedte guns.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Heavy firing is being heard on the Virmia side. The reports are vague con-Siming it. Heavy firing was heard in the direction

the Federal lines this morning. No reert of battle have been received. skirmish occurred in the vicinity of

Chain Bridge, over Potomac, but not dieved to have been serious. The Confederates are concentrating in age force at South Alexandria, (Va.) and back cargoes of tobacco and cotton. Should

ing Batteries near the mouth of Occo-John C. Rahming, merchant, native of

West Indies, has been arrested for The Hatteras Prisoners are confined on conrd the hull of the Brandywine.

FROM MISSOURI.

Louisville, Sept 4. l'hey are fighting all over Missouri the parties are capturing many prisoners Advices from Macon City Missouri state t the Secessionists have taken St. Joseph

FROM KENTUCKY. Louisville, Sept. 4. he Legislature has not been organized. consequence of a difficulty regarding Districts, several extra Senators

FROM NEW YORK,

ming seats.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. the Editor of the Watchman, Mr. beenhow, of Long Island has been arresand sent to Fort Lafayette. he Herald reports that a plot to blow

haeroton army duct her been derected. The Privateer Sumpter has been seen Venezuela, stearing West. Her comnder, when at Triuidad expressed his intion of going to Brazil and cruising for Fast India and California vessels.

Advices from Key West reports that Powhatan had captured a Prize taken the Sumpter, having on board a Letter bag, in which was Dispatches for President Livis, describing the Movements of the Fasel. The Powhattan has gone in search the Sumpter.

Advices from Cincinnati state that the Parshall seized, yesterday, the interests citizens of the Rebel States, in Mer-Sandize, now offering for sale by Comdission Merchants, amounting to \$50,000. From Cairo I learn that Col. Wallace d Gen. Pillow have exchanged Prisoners.

Vice President Stephens.

RICHMOND, Sept. 4. The Vice President, Hon. A. H. Stephens. turned this atternoon from Manassas. his brother Judge Stephens accompanying im. The latter has recovered somewhat. at not much improved.

Nothing reliable nor interesting has been received from the camps.

the Invasion of North Carolina. WILMINGTON, August 2.

The most vigorous measures are being taken to repel the invaders from our coast. dol. Fremont is in command at Cape Fear. he militia of the coast have been called The reports of the burning of Washngton, North Carolina, are not confirmed, and are not credited. There no additional news from Cape Hat-

The South-Western Express Company hose operations between New Orleans and Texas were checked by the blockade, tave, now perfected arrangements for repening communication with Texas, by he Overland Stage Route. This will be selcome intelligence to our business comhunity, who will find the South-Western Express a safe, prompt and reliable channel for the transmission of important matter estined for Galveston, Houston, and inperior portions of Texas.

A letter to the Louisville Courier from Richmond, Ky., reports that a Kentuckian hamed Jacob C, Bronston, one of the best sitizens of the county, who had been in the habit of driving stock South, accompained by his nephews, Thomas Black and Thomas Collins, and a man named Nelson, was, together with his companions, arrested in the neighborhood of Williamsburg, near the Tennessee line, by an armed Force, and they were taken under a guard of one hundred men to Camp Robinson, an Garrard county, where they were held prisoners. They were bringing forty horses ever the line when arrested, and all were

Application will be made to the present Session of the Legisla ore for the incorporation of a Company for the Manufacture of ACIDS, CHEMICALS, &C.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1861.

Indian Territory-the Southern cause among the Red Men.

August, says:

The intelligence published in yesterday's Letters from Mr. ALBERT PIKE, who was appointed Commissioner to visit the tribes in the Indian Territory give some blockade has been broken. It has been very interesting accounts of the progress of broken in the most complete and offensive his mission among the Red men. manner that it could be broken. A large The Commissioner has long been known merchant ship has traversed the ocean, and as a philanthrophic and efficient friend entered a port of the Southern Confederacy

the Indian tribes, and his marked popularity among them has doubtless been of the greatest and best effect in counteracting the insidious Yankee influences to corrupt and debauch the Indians and to disaffect them with regard to the Southern cause.

Previous to the Commissioner's arrival had operated very much against his mis- Rosecraez, who we threatened by Gen on. He has succeeded, however, in makng treaties with the Creeks and Seminoles whereby the former have agreed to furnish for the defence of the South a regiment,

and the latter a battalion of warriors. These negotiations were conducted with perfect fairness, the Creeks and Seminoles not making their adhesion to our Gouerns ment the price of any concessions on our part, but asking only what has long been ernment, it can scarcely do otherwise than due them, and a reasonable compensation for their time and labour.

Commissioner PIKE has despaired treating with the Shawnees, the Delawares, or the Kickapoos, these tribes being already secured, by purchases, of their friendship, to the North. At last accounts Mr. PIKE had gone to the Wichita Agencey, taking with him the chiefs of the Creeks ar Seminoles. A grand council was to be held, and 5,000 of the Camanches were expected to be present, with whom the Commissioner expected to treat.

The accounts of the Commissioner convey the almost certain expectation that the exceptions referred to above, the Red Men of the West will ultimately join hands, and that, too, in the most efficient manner, with their white brethren of the South, who have been their best friends .- Richmond Exmai-

Intelligence from Washington,

We have interesting information of th defences of Washington that has reached here through private channels, and which, in connection with the present movement of our forces, may have some important equipment of illimitable armies, and it

Since the Manassas battle, all the energies and resources of the Government have been directed to fortifying Washington while attention has been ingeniously turned from this circumstance by reports of ad vace movements on the part of McCLELLAN, and by other divers wings of the press We learn that the lines of forfileation have been very quietly and efficiently completed around Washington, especially in the Northern and Eastern directions.

On the Virginia side there is a complete circle of fortifications, commencing at the point of the bayou or creek just above Alexandria and extending to Ar lington Heights and beyond them to the Chain Bridge on a line opposite Georgetown. The enemy's entrenchments extend. it is said, about two and a half miles fron the Chain Bridge. There were thirteen field batteries planted in the neighborhood of the bridge.

war code he' has adopted. Volunteering Every accessible point North and East of the city is said to be strongly fortified, stopped Mutinies are of daily occurrence, ines of entrenchments being thrown out and threaten the demoralization of the ensome three miles beyond the Columbia College, and about the same distance from

the boundary lines on Capital Hill. The batteries on Arlington Heights number, it is said, nearly 400 guns, some of them of long range.-Hunson's Hill which our troops have occupied with field cannon, is within range of "Union Works," on the hights, but at an angle of elevation that protects the southerly face of the hill. where our forces are said to have already erected a battery of rifled cannon.

The Paris Patrie, till lately a Ministerial ournal, now proclaims that the North has shown itself incapable of struggling against the South, and recommends the French Government to recognise the new Confederacey, and thus put an end to the unnaturmake the recoil upon the savage and the

The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser writes :-"The Journal des Debats, the most respectable of French papers, which a week

ago published a long article in favor of the North, and which generally defended the cause of the Union, published on Saturday last a long and ably written article in favor 2,000 " of the South, and in favor of an early re-

The most serious feature of this last aricle is, that whereas M. Wiesse generally signed the former articles, the one was signed by the secretary of the editors (which is a mere cover to protect the real writer,) and bears the impress of having been written by the political economist of the paper, M. Michel Chevallier, a Senas tor of the Empire, and the leading political economist of the country. He has traveled in America, takes an active interest in American affairs, and has the reputation among his countrymen of possessing a thorough knowledge of the American peo-

ple and their institutions. His influence, therefore, upon the French Government is perhaps greater than that of any other one, and, it the conjecture in regard to the authorship of the Debats be not ill-founded, the circumstance possesses a certain degree of gravity. As late as three weeks ago M. Chevallier still expressed himself to Americans strongly in favor of the Union, coupling his expressions, however, with a reserve against the protectionist the policy of the North, for he, like his friend and cooperator, Mr. Cobden, is an uncompromising freetra-

Another Victory by the Confederates in 17 stern Virginia. The Louisville Courier, of the 29th of

A smmary district from Cincinnati yes-terday announced saignal victory by the "Rebel" forces under Gen. Floyd, over Col. Tyler's divis ou, in Western Virginia. Tyler formed the hiddle division of Gen. McClellan's army of 25,000, and had some 5000 under him. He was on his way to Gauley River, to firm a junction with Gen. Cox, who had asceded the Kanawha to a point beyond Gaully Bridge. The point at which Floyd cut Tyler off was North of the river, at Sammerville. The force in the Territory, the efforts of JOHN Ross of Gen. Rosecrant is still further North, to establish among the tribes amity with at Clarksburg, on the Parkersburg Rail the North under the guise of neutrality, Road. The following force is under Gen.

> Lee and Lorin: The force under Gen. Rosecranz, in Western Virginia, is about 20,000 men. The force is well organized in brigades under Bonham, Cox and Reynolds, and although necessarily scattered, in order to protect every point around Cheat River pass, telegraphic communication with Clarksburg is so excellent that a strong army can be concentrated at any given place in a short time. Two companies of the French U. S. Artillery-Company G, Capt. Howe, 84 men, and Company E, Capt. Howard, 125 men-have been sent forward to Gen. Rosecranz, from the Newport (Kv.) Barracks. They have full batteries, equipments, and every thing com-

Important from Mexico.

Some weeks since we stated on the authority of a Cincinnati paper, that a letter had been received from Corwin, the Federal Minister to Mexico, stating that he had obtained from the Mexican Government the privilege of marching Federal troops through its territory for the invasion of the Sonthern Confederacy.

The subjoined extract from the Mexican paper at Matamoros, El Noticioso, seems to be a confirmation of the statement. The Houston Telegraph (extra) of the 17th inst. from which we take the translation, remarks editorially :

From the Matamoros Noticioso of the 2d inst., just received, we take the following extract from a journal published at the city of Mexico. The Noticioso doubts its genuineness. We do not, however, for reasons we have twice given before. Corwin in carrying out his mission as sure as fate, and has thoroughly involved Mexico n his plans. Our belief is that Texas is to be invaded both by land and sea, as soon as the weather becomes cool. The invasion will doubtless be by the southwest. It is not impossible that Wilson's Zouaves are being acclimated at Santa Rosa Island for use in Texas. Let us be prepared. The extract from El Noticioso is as fol-

We give now a report, connected with acts previously published by us, and which is full of importance and interest.

Mr. Corwin has petitioned the Mexican Government to grant free passage through Mexico to such troops as may be ordered by the Government at Washington to operate against the Southern States of the Union, under guarantee of a special treaty which is said to allag all suspicion which might otherwise have arisen as to their destination and the intention of the Govrnment he represents.

The Government has at once granted he requested permission fully and without any condition or guarantees, and Mr. Corwin says that this ample proof of the confidence and good will on behalf of Mexco cannot fail to influence its future destiny, and will, at all eyents, be gratefully acknowledged by the American Government. As soon as this arrangement was made public it caused an intense excite. ment and enthusiasmamong the strangers here, of whom about six hundred are actually under arms, and who lately co-operated to bring about the defeat just sustained by the reactionary party.

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* You may be surprised at seeing the name of this gentleman, our former county Solicitor, on our list; being in the service of Alabama, to which State he had recently removed, he preferring to fight under the flag of his native State, had him self transferred from the 12th Alabama to the 1st

LIST OF THE MEN AND OFFICERS OF THE HORNETS NEST RIFLE COMPANY. The following is the correct Roll of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen, Co. B, 1st Regiment N. C. Volun-

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Davidson J I

Davis R A G

Dewese F F

Davis J T A

Dorset J F

Eagle J

Frazier M

Griffith J L

Griffith W F

Graham J R

Griffith J H

Hartis W L

Howell A J

Hunter J N

Hunter J H

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