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## WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1861

#### Running Items.

Fremont has had an immense demonstration in St. Louis where he made a speech and deneunced the Lincoln Wigwam. Throughout the West and Northwest his removal causes great dissatisfaction.

The latest news from Missouri does not indicate an early battle between the two main armics.

In Kentucky skirmishing is going on all the time but no general battle since that at Columbus, where nearly one thousand Yankees bit the dust.

Much excitement has been caused by the treason in East Tennesssee, but really it don't amount to much. There are some 2000 tories banded together at two points there but a sufficient force has already been ordered there to wipe them out.

A forward movement by McClellan is continally talked of at Washington but somehow it don't come off. Perhaps he is waiting for the 1st of December so as to give Old Abe's Congressmen a chance to be present.

seize the turnpike for its use. The most of the regiments detailed for service in lower Maryland have rturned. The Herald gives the following names of the tortion.

disabled, ashore or missing, from the effects of the gale: The Belvidere, Florida, Commodore Express, Governor and two gun boots, the uals might not and would not like to risk many of maritime independeece it has out aged in a names not reported.

The news of the bombardment at Port Royal was first received in Washington on the 10th instant, and created the utmost enthusiasm.

sion to certain parties in Rhode Island to send Confederacy lead in a movement so absolutely on the high seas ; sid this right, for which the loaded with supplies necessary for the Union demands of the service.

and the Rhode Islanders expect to obtain go into this matter to the amount of \$100,000 cotton in exchange for their "Union notions," or that she should extend a guarantee of that and will ship it to Liverpool from any of the amount to some private parties, on ceftain con-Southern ports controlled by the fleet. -[Here ditions, might we not feel assured that her doing the concludes.] ditions, might we not feel assured that her doing the concludes.]

place the State full and square upon the Union nately find them to be grave and painful real-

platforni: Francis Albany, one of the prisoners ta-ken on the Petrel, died recently at Moyamen- from abroad by running the blockade. That sing prison

in the Western Department in the place of twenty times it fomer prices or real value, if they had never come among us. The comments periled Gen. Fremont.

its disastrous effects.

Gen. Erwin:

Knoxville or Bristol.

### Hatteras and Port Royal.

Never two more barren victories than those achieved by the Federals at Hatteras and Port Royal. When the news of the capture of Hat- take it, and at once, and we earnestly call upon

Inlimore ; and the Government is urged to consideration which prevent those in the sbusi- ted States which will fill the world with amazeness from going into it extensively, also provent ment. The imprisonment of these two agents thuse not in it from going into it at all, so that does not cripple the Southern Government. It really the few small salt works on the coast have looses two good men. But it may send twenty no visible effect in restraining speculation or ex. others to morrow on the same errand. The Gov-The following are the only Rates of Advertising eleven vessels of the great fleet which were If the risk is one from which private parties youd the gratification of its spie against two in-

thousands of dollars in an enterprise which they manner so clear and so decissive as to render might suppose liable to be ruined at any time by immediate naval hostilities almost certain.

the fortunate event that would remove the shackles from our commerce. The State of is not the right of a belligerent power to arrest North Carolina ought to take the matter in hand (within its jurisdiction) the ambassadors of an and the risk as well as the profit ought to be adversary on their way to a foreign power; but The Federal Government has given permis- shared in common. Nay, why should not the the right of a neutral flag to protrect its vessels

merchant vessels after the naval expedition, called for by the condition of the country and the United States always contended, which England men of the South-[a laugh comes in here]- | Say that the State of North Carolina should

The Maryland Legislature stands 68 for the whole cost in a very short time, and render usefui to the Confederacy within the walls of their Union to 6 for Secession. A special session of them hereafter independent, and not liable to prison than they could have hoped to be, under the Legislature has been called by Governor be bled at both arms, paying prices that would the most favourable circumstances, either at St. Hicks, to undo the legislation of last spring and be regarded as fabulous, did we not unfortu- James or in the Tuilleries.

is evident"y as much and as purely a speculathere are other and very different inducements of the Republican are just, and, If anything, too The blockade on the Potomac continues ef- from those of self sacrificing patriotism to stim- mild : fective, and the Northern journals complain of ulatemen to the attempt, and that it is not often-

er made, with such inducements, shows the weakness of any dependence upon that source of supply. We can be and we ought to be independent of

all these interested parties. It private parties cannot run the risk, the State can and ought to

ernment of the United States gain nothing teshrink; it is certainly a case cilling for public de- dividuals; and engages itself irretrieviably in an tion, since the matter has really risen to the di- oped quarrel with the Government of Great Newbern and Washington, then believed to be Perry, Ethan Allen, D. M. Petit, Union, Ocean, mensions of a public grievance. Private individ. Britian, whose indisputable and cherished right threatened with an attack; on our departure.

The question in the case, if there is one, is

yielded, and which all other civilized nations has been openly violated by this arrest. If the this escapade of Commodore Wilkes will cost Liu-

### MERCHANTS DESERTING SAVANNAH.

The Savannah Republican, of the 9th inst, re cords the following instance of the existence in that community of men whom it would be better Gen. Hunter has been appointed commander tion as anything else, and when salt brings for the credit of every community in the South

in the neighborhood of Market Squa e, were en- | king the slow-moving gun-boats in tow, we gaged the whole of yesterday in packing up their pressed on and reached Ocracoke inlet at 1, P M effects with the intention of shipping them and of the 6th. We there found the private steamthemselves beyond like reach of danger, Our

city authorities took the matter in hand, and laid an embargo on the export. This was entirely right, and we hope General Lawton will issue an

sixty years of age, from leaving the city. This tary on board, had humanely waited for the let. North Carolina kees ran mad with delight, and so with Port two hundred thousand dollars were cheerfully ap-propriated to finish the Coalfield Railroad, that the city for the purpose, and that morning vainly attempted heartfelt gratitude towards yourself for the gatfirst time calls for their services is disgraceful and to relieve the vessel ashore, which proved to be

Sir: My last communication will have informed you of the disposition made of the vessels of this squadron, to aid in the defence of

Every Telesday morning, at TWO DOLLARS a on the first subsidence of the gale, for a reconyear for single subscribers, and only ONE DOLnoisance of the Atlantic coast from Cove sound LAR AND A HALF to olube of six or more. to Hatteras inlet; that there was nothing to The Paper will not be sent to any one till the money is received, and all subscriptions will be discontinued when the time paid for expires. be seen of the enemy's flotilla; that the fortifications of Hatteras had scarce been affected Money, if mailed in the presence of a Postmaster, may be sent at our risk. by the storm, and that there were six Federal steamers lying there, among which we sent two \$2-pound shot.

wrecked men, who are seen doomed to certain Sending the Winslow to reconnoitre along death, but they do not always meet with the the Northern coast from Hatteras to Chicami- same benevolent attention nor the same sanctioned and proclatmed in a selemn Congress. comico, I repaired with the remainder of the eager attentions in their rescuers. It is squadron to Washington, sending from the that benevolence and those attentions for which Government of Great Britian has not become more first battery on the Pamlico an express to I come new to thank you for myself as well as General Hill notifying him of the result of our in the name of my officers and crew; and I reconnoissance. am confident that, when information of my ill

On the 5th, P. M., the Winslow returned, re- fortune shall have reached France, the Governporting nothing visible along the Northern coast | ment of the Emperor will feel the same gratibut that the schooner Napoleon which, as you tude for your noble bahavioar in our behave been advised, I had armed with three half.

guns and moored in the river for the protec- I beg to transmit to Commodore Forrest my tion of Newbern, was then on Pamlico sound, grateful thanks for the eagerness he has shown under tow of a small private steamer. This to receive us here, and for his so decided wilseemingly incredible report being confirmed lingness to treat us all as hosts of his dock from other sources, I left with the whole yard; and please to accept the assurance of squadron that night to hasten to rescue the the profound respect with which I have the men whose lives were thus unaccountably im- honor to be, Commodore, your most obedient servant,

On our way down the river we spoke a fish [Signed,] ing bo: t, which reported one of the enemy's Commander of Frigate of the imperial Navy "A number of merchants, chiefly small dealers large steamers ashore on Ocracoke bar. Tain command of the Prony.

er Albemarle, the Napoleon with the troops,

Agence Consulne de France a Norfolk : having been sent back in consequence of the Sir: I have the honour of addressing you the abandonment of the undertaking to retake present officers and crew of the French corvetta teras was first flashed through the North the Yan- the Convention to take this matter in band. If sixty rough of any able bodied man under

should not be allowed. If necessary we would the French steam corvette Prony, carrying six unfeigned admiration of your Christian feelings. and disinterested hospitality of which they were of gratification to make mention of these facts likewise have the assurance of the French Commander and his officers that they will, York, advise the Admiral of the fleet and the Consul General of France of the facts in the case.

[COPY ]

[From the Richmond Examiner.] OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. FLAG-SHIR SEABURD, Norfolk, November 9th, 1831.

Old Scott is in New York and leaves for Europe soon.

Large numbers of troops have been sent for- Morroe ; ward to join our army on the Potomac during ! the past few days, and whenever the Hessians came out from their hiding place our Generals will be found ready.

#### An Appeal for the Soldier.

and of the Confederate Congress, which bodies are now in session, in favor of our brave would even now rid Pamilico Sound of the rebel Carolina afford the safest sites for carrying on a month is not enough for the poor man in the ranks who has a wife and children at home to out than to go ahead; therefore, since one or the be cared for. Increase it to \$16, \$15, or even \$14 a month, but by no means less than that. Of course it will increase the expenses of the war, but what of it? The battles are to be fought, our independence is to be achieved, Bulletin : and the common soldiers who are now in the receipt of the magnanimous pay of eleven dollars toil and theirs to suffer ! The officer's pay enlive luxuriously- to command delacacies and East Tennessee. If you can send us some force General Williams and General Howe, the Con-Missonri. attention when sick and to have an abundance over here to help protect us it would be thank- federate commanders, were among the prisoners lars a month for all he toils and suffers, can \$11 a month-all must go to keep loved ones it is insufficient to do.

We call upon those who have it in their pow-Eleven dollars a month is a contemptible sum for the sufferings and toils of the private soldier.

#### South Carolina is Ready.

A correspondent of the Richmond *Examin*er writing from Charleston on the 13th, says ;

In South Carolina there is an universal rush to arms. In districts which had seemed to be stripped of fighting men to swell the army of the Potomac, a new crop of armed men have sprung up at the roll of the drum. The coast has suddenly become a vast camp, and from CONGRESS-THE CONVENTION-SALT. Alabama and even from Louisiana. You may of the State of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Royal, but see now how they talk of the *splendid* propriated to finish the Coalfield Railroad, that was to enable a supply of coal and iron to be treasure they possess in Hatteras. The following speedily obtained. Why should not the State as was sent to a New York paper from Fortress | cheerfully appropriate one hundred thousand dollars to obtain and secure a supply of another and equally indispensable necessary of life, and re-

It'is understood that the late gale was so de- lieve her citizens from a most onerous tax. It structive at Hatteras that the abandonment of would not be over sixteen cents per head for all the position, except by a gun-boat or two is seri- the white people in North Carolina, nor a dollar

ously contemplated. The fruits of the fine for each family in the State, less than one-third achievement of taking Hatteras have been worse of the extra cost now charged on every bushel of than squandered. To abandon now the Union | salt; and what family of six white persons and men of North Carolina, who, accepting the pro- three negroes does not consume several bushels We invoke the aid of the State Convention tection we effered them, joyfully gave in their in any one year ? This is a practical matter and allegiance to the Union, would be a cruelty and surely it is not the less worthy of public attention a piec of barbarious injustice A little viger on that account. The smaller Sounds of North

soldiers. Increase their pag. Eleven dollars steamers, and then, with gun boats in the Sound, this business of any points on the Southern coast our camp might be moved from Fort Hatteras to from Cape Henry to the Rio Grande. the light-house. It may be a little easier to back

other must be done back will probably be the CONFEDERATE VICTORY IN KENTUCKY.

#### The following is from the Richmond Examiner of Monday, and may be relied on :

From Greenville, Tennessec. The Baltimore American of the 15th ins con-The following letter appeared in the Charlotte tains a Yankee telegraphic account, dated at Par is, Kentucky November II, conveying the intelligence of a most e. travagant Federal victory ob-GREENVILLE, TEEN., Nov. 10, 1861. tained by General Nelson over the forces under General Williams at Fikeville (or Piketown) Dear Sir-The Lincolnites burnt three railroad a month have got the work to do. Theirs to bridges on Friday night last, namely: Union The Yankee Balletin says that the fight lasted Bridge, thirteen miles this side of Bristol, Lick, two days; that four hundred "rebels" were killed, fourteen miles below he e and Highwassee, near and one thousand taken prisoners ; that the victoables him to clothe himself comfortably and to Charleston. Tenn. We are to have war here in ry ou the Federal side was complete, and that

fully received. There was an attempt made to taken. of everything when well-but the soldier, he burn the bridge at Strawberry Plains by about We are assured by abundant evidence that who receives the princely sum of eleven dol- fifteen men; and one man who was guarding it this account is talse, in whole and in detail, and Houses. whipped them and saved the bridge, but got cut nothing more than another mendacious exploit

up very badly in the figh-one arm cut off and of the Yaukees. have nothing but what is dealt out to him by severe wound in his head. The bridge was The single, reliable fact which we have been commissaties and quartermasters ; his pay- saved. Our troops under Gen Pillow had a fight able to ascertain is, that the forces of Col. Wilat Columbus, Ky , on Thursday last ; his ammu- liams had been compelled to fall back to Pound nitinn gave out, and he had to retreat, fighting Gap from Piketon, Ky .. (the county seat of Pike at home from starving, which in many instances with bayoucts to the river, where Cheatham county.) and that the Federals were advancing Mercury, we received from Savannah, telegraphic

re-inforced him with three regiments ; they then on the Tazewell road, in the direction of Buchdrove the enemy, killing about twenty five hun- anan court house. dred and taking some officers and a large num It is reported that the falling back was in con- to this time, we have not deemed it expedient to er to increase the pay of the soldier to do it .- ber of men prisoners. No news of any battle at sequence of an engagement, in which som three or near Cumberland Gap yet, but the Lincolnites hundred of our forces ambushed the enemy some but further reticence, on our part, is now needhere say they will have thirty thousand troops several thousand strong, killing several hundred here shortly. The wires are down and no tele of them The ambuscading party fell back with

teen men.

The wires are cut at various places-no telling brilliant victory by our arms. have good arms and pleuty of ammunition. W. D. WILLIAMS.

the Peedee to the Savanah river, the sea Is- On Monday next two important bodies are lands are bristling with bayonets. Regiment about to reassemble, the one at Richmond, the sing. after regiment has come in from North Caro- other at Raleigh. The Congress of the Conlina, and others are on their way hither from federate States at Richmond, the Convention judge the extent of the army that has thus | We wish to call the attention of these bodsuddenly congregated on our scaboard, by the ies, especially of the last named, to a matfact that the contract was made here yester- ter which is rapidly acquiring the most day to furnish daily, commencing to-morrow, formidable proportions, and assuming the grafresh meat for 36,000 troops. It is not unrea- vest character-SALT.

sonable to suppose that Savanah has been called upon to supply an equal number. At the rate of 75 to 90 cents per sack.— P-I won't sell now at any price. I will leave the public to make their own integrations and three the public to make their own integrations and there the public to make their own integrations and there t what points these vast forces are posted it What it is selling for to-day would be unsafe deceiving the enemy with the idea that our forsafety. would not be proper at this time to mention. to state, since there is no knowing what point ces had retreated. The bridge was burning as Suffice it to say that the communication of our it may reach before sunset. There is certainly the enemy approached. When they had effected commanders along the exposed region is ad- no limit. We suppose it would be stating the a crossing and were confidently advancing, our mirably arranged by means of our matchless thing very mildly indeed, were we to say that riflemen suddenly poured into them a deadly vol- hood, says the Charleston Mercury, represents troopers, who are familiar with every inch of salt has risen twenty fold. We would not venthe country, and that proper means have been ture to say that it has stopped rising. ture to say that it has stopped rising. And all this within an hour's drive of the ambuish, after executing their work upon the en-clal letter from Captain Ives, relative to the provided to concentrate the troops at short nobriny ocean, which roars around our coast for emy should disperse at a preconcerted signal, a condition of the negroes who were left on the tice. hundreds of miles. Is it not a little strange temporary crossing having been provided over Northern Lies and Fancies. Ivy creek, a narrow but very deep stream. The that it should be so? With fair appliances and a reasonable in- slight loss sustained by us occurred in the disper-NORFOLK, Nov. 16:- The Baltimore papers' of the 12th inst. have been received here. The vestment of capital who doubts that salt could sion of our men. Federals claim a victory at Belmont (opposite be made from sea water at a very reasonable The falling back of Col. Williams' command is Columbus, Ky.,) during the first part of the cost? A very considerable portion of the salt readily explained. His force is only about 1.400 have the honor to inform you, that, in my day, but towards the close they were over- used throughout the world is produced from strong, while the total force of the enemy is stawhelmed by a superior force, and acknowledge sea water by evaporation. The salt of Turks tion hair and to defaud both roads it is a heavy loss on their side. General McCler-Island and of other points in the West Indies presumed that he has retired to secure the impornand and Grant were in command, and Colois so made, and we see that as late as April tant passage at Pond Gap. nels Logan and Toakes' Regiments lost heavi- last it could be brought here and sold, sack In the meantime, ou the Tazwell road leading ly. The Federals report Colonel John V. and all, for 75 to 90 cents per sack of nearly 4 into Buchavan county, the enemy are likely to Wright, of Tennessee, killed, and admit the bushels, being not over 20 cents a bushel. - be intercepted by Gen. Marshall's command, loss on their side to be from six to seven hun-dred in killed wounded and mounded and mou that where made. Professor Thomassey is armed and a battery of artillery, besides 1,600 peared to have transpired ouring the absence dred in killed, wounded and missing. There has been great rejoicing through- confident that salt can be produced on this militia from Tazewell, 900 of whom are reported of the whites; but all of the negres whom we out the North over the Federal successes coast, after the process shall have got into op- to be well armed. Either passage in Virginia, by Pond Gap or the appear disposed to remain, and look after the at Port Royal. A steamer was momentarily erations at 6 cents per bushel. Tazwell road, is said to be defended by such

brought to its present dizzy haight. The reason

such compulsion to duty.

THE REPORTED BURNING OF COTTON. The Charleston Courier says:

information to correct the reports which first reached the city concerning the amount of cotton opened to the plundering invaders and hireling pillagers Late reports received from plan- her one boat (one having been lost) in rescuing It will afford me, sir, at least, a no small degree ters and residents acquainted with the facts of the shipwrecked. the case, state that very little, if any, cotton will be found in bales and storehouses, nearly all the growing crop being in seed-a very unusual fact for this season. Some of the crops in the field will be destroyed, aud some we know have been destroyed.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN MISSOURI-CON-FEDERATES VICTORIDUS.

to the True Delta, dated at Memphis to-day, and received from the Appeal office, announce that a This desertion might have been attended with battle had occurred near Springfield, Missouri, in more serious consequences, as the people on which the Confederates were victorious. The shore, as well as ourselves, were persuaded that Federal force was vastly superior to that of the the enemy would that morning come down Confederates, and included Fremont's celebrated Body Gnard. The Federals loss in killed and wounded was heavy Generals Price and McCul- attack us. In such an event I had purposed lech are confident of driving the Federals out et placing the officers and crew of the French

the Legislature of Missouri, by a unanimous been compelled, if attacked, to fight with men should have met with the disasters recently vote, and a full quorum was present in both crowded decks.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER FINGAL FROM EC-ROPE .- On Wednesday last, says the Charleston

iron screw steamer "Fingal," from Europe. Up down.

make any direct allusion to her whereabouts; less. The vessel cost about \$200,000. Her engines are very powerful. Her carrying capacity graph communication can be had either to a very slight less-fot more, it is said, than thir- is about 1 600 tons, and she was one of the swift-

above, and representing the achievement of a of blan cets, overcoats, navy and army shoes, sad-

The enemy had fallen into an ambuscade prepared by us on the road leading from Fiketon. Their force was about fifteen hundred strong. while ours in ambush numbered three hundred picked riflemen. The enemy's loss is reported to have been frightful-two bundred and seven killed-counted-and about a hundred and lows: One killed, four wounded and seven mis

The particulars of the fight, as ascertained by enthusiasm. us, are very interesting. It occurred on Friday, the 5th instant, a little above Piketon, on the Louisa river. The ambuish party was under the command of Captain May, consisting of three hundred sharpsho ters, and were posted upon the frigate, the Immortallite, has arrived off that precipitious wooded side of the mountain, over- port, looking after British interests.

establish a line of pickets around the town to keep large guns, with a crew of one hundred and generous hospitality and noble conduct as them in. We are very sure no Georgian will need forty men, commanded by Captain Fontanges. a gentleman, that I address you the pres-I dispatched the Curlew, Commander Hunter, ent.

with Lieutenant Commanding Alexander, who M. de Fontanges (the Commander) and his volunteered for the service, some spare men officers are deeply sensible of the sympathy en-and boats, with an extra pilot, to the wreck, listed in their behalf; of the kindness, courteey and boats, with an extra pilot, to the wreck,

"We deem it due to later and more accurate and with this and the remaining vessels took a position to protect her from any interruption the recipients; and of the many attentions so by the enemy. The Albemarle followed the liberally, yet so delicately, bestowed upon them by the enciny. The Albeinarle followed the by yourself and other officers of the navy and Curlew, and gallantly did all she could with army.

> By night-fall every officer and man was in my official report to my Coxernment; and I brought off and distributed between this ship, the Curlew and the Albemarle. The next moring I again sent the Curlew 'o bring off'all immediately upon their arrival in New the personal effects of the officers and crew, in which I should have been aided by the Al-

bern, carrying off, without consulting Captain fully your obedient servant. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- A special dispatch Fontanges, a number of his crew, which, with the rest, he wished to be conveyed to Norfolk. from Hatteras, only fifteen nules distant, and

corvette on board of the Albemarle, which was inst., and, in reply, avail myself of the occasion An ordinance of secession has been passed by unarmed, but by her desertion we would have to express my regret that your gallant country-

The bearer of dispatches from Neosho for Rich- was known, Captain Fontanges wrote an or- ted by impulses which I hope we shall always mond conveyed the above intelligence to Mem- der to his officer on board of her to return in obey; and, I am happy to inform you, meets the the Winslow, which I dispatched in pursuit of cordicl approval of my Government.

her. Unfortunately, in passing through the narrow channel, which leads from the Atlantic into the sound, the Winslow struck upon a advices of the arrival at that port, of the new sunken wreck and immediately went

By 4, F. M., we had all the personal effec's from the Prony, excepting three or four of the sailors' clothes-bags which the boats could not carry. This successful result is mainly attributable to the well directed energies of est steamers in British waters. There is noth- Commander Hunter and Lieutenant Comman-Latest -Dispatches were recived at the War ing in American waters that can cope with her. Ging Alexander, combined with the intrepidity Department from Cen. Marshall, giving authen- Her cargo censists of 12,500 Enfield Rifles, 250 and subordination of the men under his comtic and particular accounts of the affair refered to tons of powder, 10 rifled cannon, large quantities mand. Twelve hours after the French vessel was ashore four Federal steamers came down dler's tools for artillery purposes, sufficient to from Hatteras-Captain Fontanges sent his equip four bat. alicns. She also brings a large boat, through the surf, to one of them, and quantity of medicine and zesorted goods. was promised assistance, but in about an hour, The "Fingal" sailed from Glasgow ria Holyhead, on the 13th ult., having cleared "fer Ma- to his dismay, they took their departure, and deira and the West coast of Africa." On arri- did not return although he fired signal guns. ving off Tybee, she found no blockading vessel and in the night threw up rockets and burned in sight and ran quietly in After lying for a blue lights.

forty wounded. Our loss is reported as fol- few hours, under the guns of Fort Pulaski, she He found the wreck on our arrival, sixteen steamed gracefully up to Savannah, where she was received by the citizens with the greatest and remained by it 26 hours without seeing G-I will give you 20 cents per pound, hog anything of the enemy.

The high wind, the strong current, the surf [ I--Well, I don't wish to sell now. AUGUSTA, Nov. 18.- the Charleston Mercury and the expectation of an attack by the enemy, of this morning says that an English screw kept us well employed, and I take pride in year, I will give you 25 cents per pound. saying that every officer and nan under my hanging the road just beyond the bridge, cros- The British steam sloop Racer is expected in command exhibited the greatest alacrity in assisting the unfortunate and preparing to resist cents?

> mander drowned his magazines and threw the verdict. It is certain there are two sides, as small arms overboard. At his request, aft r the lawyers say, to all cases. the removal of his personal effects, I set fire to FAIR PLAT. Sarannah Republican. We say ditto to the Republican. Taking everything out of the Winslow that her condition would allow, I set her on fire to THE BLACK FLAG, ETC. - The Charleston corprevent the enemy from doing the same and claiming a triumph. She was a side wheel respondent of the Richmond Examiner says steamer and only useful in emergencies. You have doubtiess seen it stated that the After the wreck of the Winslow, I sent anblack flag is flofting at Savannah and Charlesother steamer for the men carried off by the ton. I have seen no such flag, but it is safe to Albemarle. They have been brought back, say that no quarter will be shown to the maand, with the rest of the crew, delivered to rauders on this or the Georgia coast. On this point the sentiment of the people and the Flag Officer Forrest, while Captain Fontanges and his officers have quarters in the principal soldiers is one. No military order has been or hotel of the place at the public expense. will be given on the subject, but it is highly I have the honor to be, &c., insprobable that any prisoners of war from the W. F. LYNCH, great fleet of the Baboon will be added to Flag Officer Commanding Naval Defences of these who already encumber our prison house. Virginia and North Carolina. General Lee has been cordially received Hon, S. R. MALLORY, Secretary of the here, and notwithstanding the vague but general information that he is over cautious in his militaev tactics, for such a partizan war as we all feel this must be, there is every disposition COPY-TRANSLATION. to yield a hearty co-operation in the measure "NORFOLK, Va., 9th Nov., 1861. which his military experience may suggest .--Commodore Lynch, Commander-in-Chief of It is said that Gen. Ripley had already given the Squadron : the order far the burning of Beaufort, when, on On leaving Norfolk to report to my Admiral the arrival of General Lee, this desperate step

bemarle, but at an early hour she left for New- I have the honour to be, dear sir, very fespeci-

LEON OCHISANO. Vice Consul of France. To Commodore FRENCH FORREST, Commanding Gosport Navy Yard, Virginia.

[COPY.]

FLAG OFFICER'S OFFICE, ? Dock-Yard, Gosport, Va.

Sir : I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your gratifying communication of the 12th sustained on our coast.

As soon as the departure of the Albemarle The action of myself and my officers was promp

Reciprocating the kind expressions of M. de Fontanges, his officers and yourself, I have the honour to be your obedient servant.

F. FORREST. Commander.

### EXTORTION VS. EXTORTION.

Mr. Editor :- Having heard a dialogue related that took place recently, I will furnish it as it seems applicable to the present day : Planter -- What is the price of salt?

Grocer-\$9 00.

P-That is outrageous extortion. G-Wholesale price is \$9, and can't be

bought less. P--I will not cure any bacon with salt at such outrageous prices.

G-Do you recollect the price I paid you for your bacon last year ?

P-Yes; it was 14 cents.

G--You think salt high. Now, what will you take for your bacon, if I turnish you salt at \$1 per sack ?

P-Why, I would not like to make a pri-

round, and give you salt at \$1.

G-If your bacon proves as good as last

P-I will wait until I bring it in. G-Will you contract to deliver it at 30

P-I won't sell now at any price.

sing the river at the junction of Ivy creek. The a few days.

Yours very truly, JOHN C. MARTIN.

To Gen. Erwin, Ashville, N. C. how many places. If you send aid, let them

## [From the Wilmington Journal.]

evpected at Annapolis which would bring the details.

"Ion," the well known Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says that it is and still more so as compared with those which understood the Federal advance will be exped- are likely to rule, if the machine keeps traveling ited by the success of the fleet in the South, up such a steep grade as that which has already and adds that General Beauregard has gone to the South to defend the coast against the given why those who now make salt charge so marks:

inconceivably lower than those which now rule, numbers.

#### Arrest of Mason and Slidell.

high for it, and why others do not go into it, is The seiszure of Messrs. Mason, Slidell and othoperations of the Federal armada. [This is the risk supposed to be attached to the invest- ers, diplomatic agents of the Southern Confedenews.] Great difficulty is experienced in ment. Those in the business say that inasmuch as racy, on their way to England, on the high seas. Washington for supplies of wood, &c., on the blockade may be raised at any time, they must upon the deck of a British mail steamer, and account of the blockade of the Potomac. Wagon look out so as to secure themselves and get their under the British flag, is a proof of desperate imtrains now run daily between Washington and money back in the shortest posible time. The same becility in the present Government of the Uni-

The news from Beaufort and the neighborstricken tanks before they could recover from the movements are progressing are not of a nature

plantation, will be read with interest :

HEADQUARTERS, Coosawatchie, Nov. 13, 1861.

GENERAL :- In reply to your inquiries, I

and rode through the Island, in company with

a small escort, yesterday morning. We saw no indications of any general disaffection among

met, and we conversed with many of them,

property of their masters, and to be only desi-It is admitted that there would be immense profits realized from the making of salt at rates be held to check by a force vastly inferior in be held to check by a force vastly inferior in

tired of their temporary relaxation. Very respectfully, your obd't serv't.

and the marks of and a desired

J. C. IVES, Capt. Eng. C. S. A.

Brig. Gen. R. S. RIPLEY, Coosawatchie.

many of the blacks continuing their regular and bring my crew to him, I will not depart was disapproved and countermanded.

work, and the few who were ranging about without expressing again all my gratitude and On this outrage the Richmond Fzaminer re- away from their homes, appeared to have done my thanks for the alacrity you have shown, so only from the fact, that they were not under not only to save us from the peril in which we their usual control, and seemed to be heartily were placed, but, still more, to abandon your ment of Attorney General of the Confederato

> abled to reach a nou-blockaded port, and from worthiest sons. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, formerwhich to return to our own country. It is quite natural to come in aid of poor uent Secretary of War. - Register:

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Hon. Thos. Bragg has received the appointcourse in order to bring us to Norfolk, where, Government-a most excellent appointment, owing to your meditation, we have been ena- and a compliment to one of North Carolina's ly Attorney General, has been made perma-