

European News.

By the Bremen and Anglo Saxon we receive European advices to the 12th June. The following excerpts from the New York papers will be found of interest:

The Paris correspondent of the Independence Belge, writing under date of June 10, says:

I told you that Mr. Rost, deputy to Europe from the Southern seceded States, appeared to have returned very well satisfied with his trip to London. I can now give you some details. Mr. Rost had obtained from Lord Palmerston the formal promise of the recognition of the Southern States at a period more or less remote. Perhaps the English Minister had, as a by-view, the intention of waiting to see whether the seceded States will be able to resist the efforts which those of the North are going to attempt against them.

According to the impressions brought away by Mr. Rost there was no understanding between France and England in regard to the simultaneous recognition of the Southern States. But it appears that the recognition will be made separately by these two powers. It is foreseen that the determination of the English Government would excite a lively irritation in the Northern States. I do not know whether it is supposed that that irritation will go as far as a declaration of war against England by those States. But I am pretty positive that the British Government is preparing for any emergency. The English forces in Canada and Nova Scotia are being largely increased.

Recapture of one of our Vessels with Six of the Enemy as Prisoners.—We learn that Captain Adams' sloop, which the enemy captured several weeks ago, with a load of bacon from Smithfield bound to Norfolk, was yesterday recaptured by some of our friends up James River. It appears she had some five or six persons on board who were engaged on a reconnoitering expedition, and having got up the river beyond the protection of the enemy's guns, the wind died out and left them to the mercy of their captors, who pounced down upon them in boats and secured vessel and crew.

Norfolk Day Book.

Lincoln Sends Arms to Our Volunteers.—We hear a rumor to the effect that a lot of muskets shipped by the Administration at Washington for Dresden, Tenn., and designed for the Union men of Weakley county, consigned to a commission merchant at Paducah, Ky., were, by accident, forwarded to Union City. The number of the muskets was five hundred. In the hands of Southern men at Union City, they will be put to good use. [Memphis Bulletin.]

A Good Name.—The name of Jackson seems to gain an enviable distinction in the present war. First James W. Jackson, of Alexandria, Va., slew Col. Ellsworth for interfering with a flag, private property, when he knew his own death would follow. Second, Gov. Jackson, of Missouri, has taken a bold, patriotic stand for the South, against heavy odds. Third, Mrs. Jackson, of Tazewell, drove Andy Johnson, the traitor, from her hotel, assuring him that money could not purchase her provisions for such an ingrate. Hurrah for the Jacksons!

[Observer.]

Serious Disaster on the Northern Division of the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road.

Collision of Trains—Two Men Killed and Twenty-five Wounded.

Says the Mobile Register and Advertiser:

We subjoin such particulars as we have been able, after diligent inquiry, to obtain, and doubt not the information is reliable as far as it goes.

It appears that on Thursday night a special train with a company of cavalry, comprising sixty men and their horses, bound north, came in collision with a regular freight train, southward bound. This collision occurred near Trenton, Tenn. Twenty-five of the soldiers were wounded; two so bad that it is thought they cannot possibly recover. Only one horse was killed. The damage to the Company, it is estimated, is not less than \$5,000.

The locomotives were stove against each other—or, as our informant expressed it: "the smoke stacks stood hugging," defying all efforts at separation. Several of the cars were materially damaged. The conductor and engineer of the up train, seeing the terrible disaster inevitable, took to the woods. The soldiers on the train became indignant and excited at the carelessness of these officials, and would have administered summary punishment upon them, had they been overtaken. But during the confusion attendant upon the disaster, the fugitives got too much the start and eluded pursuit.

The above are all the facts we could obtain, which are meagre and imperfect, necessarily so, as our informant was not at the scene of the catastrophe, and received his information second-hand at Corinth. We shall doubtless get the full particulars in a day or two. There seems to be no doubt that the disaster was the result of criminal negligence or recklessness on the part of the engineer and conductor.

Alleged Abolitionists.—A man named Lorenzo Minot reached the city on Saturday, being consigned to Mayor Monroe by the Committee of Safety in Memphis as an Abolitionist who should be dealt with here. He is a carpenter who has worked in this city and Algiers; and was on his way to his home in Maine when arrested at Memphis. In his possession was a letter from one Chapman, a ship carpenter in Algiers, to his wife in Maine. In this letter Chapman comforted his wife with the assurance that he was all right on the Northern question; hoped to see the stars and stripes soon waving over New Orleans; had joined a home guard company (the Clay Guards) to elude suspicion, etc. Upon this, the Mayor sent officers over to Algiers to arrest Chapman. They secured him, and he and Minot are now in prison. The Mayor intends turning them over to the military authorities.—Crescent.

Powder Capture.—Lincoln is anxious to secure the services of the Union men of West Tennessee. He accordingly caused to be shipped to a settlement near Eastport, a lot of guns and ammunition. The powder (500 pounds) directed to one Brownlee, was seized at Juka by Gen. Clarke, who is also after the guns and will probably succeed in taking them. If the Federalists have any more war munitions to spare, let them by all means hurry them along.

I. O. O. F.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the State of Georgia have invited the Southern Grand Lodges to meet in Montgomery, Alabama, for the purpose of dissolving the connection existing between the Southern Lodges and the Grand Lodge of the United States, the supreme jurisdiction of Odd Fellowship.

Affairs at Manassas Junction.—The Richmond Examiner of the 26th ult. has the following: We learn from a gentleman who left Manassas Junction yesterday, that General Beauregard was steadily advancing his forces towards the Potomac.

The Federalists were still at Falls Church, seven thousand strong, and with twelve pieces of artillery. In other points they appear to have drawn back from our lines. They are unwilling, evidently, to risk an engagement unless in greatly superior force, and with all the advantages on their side. It is not probable they will precipitate a battle, with greater numbers, or hardly accept one, unless cornered and forced to fight, outside of their entrenchments, and such would appear to be the views of the Government here, for our military chiefs do not anticipate an engagement immediately in that locality.

Resolute.—Mr. George Hutchins, of Concord, New Hampshire, and his abolition followers, have threatened to destroy the Standard office, because that paper denounces the war, and opposes an invasion of the South.—The editor thus boldly declares his purpose to maintain his rights:

If this civil war, brought upon our devoted country by the political abolition party existing among us, suspends the rights and liberties of the people, and introduces the reign of anarchy and mobocratic violence in the place of laws, I want to know it. If necessary, I am ready to have the matter tested in my person. And I now proclaim to all who are disposed to suppress the freedom of my press by violence, that I am resolved to maintain and defend it; and to defend my property and person, while I have a breath of life in my body, or a drop of blood in my veins.

The following are the officers elected by the members of Neith Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., to serve for the ensuing term: P. H. Keyes, N. G.; John Dickinson, V. G.; B. Jacobs, Treasurer; S. Seligman, Secretary.

From present appearances we may expect to receive intelligence of tremendous fighting. Every day's intelligence portends in that way. May the grace of God be with us; and may our army rout our enemies, and cause them to fly in every direction.

Gov. Clarke of Texas, is a candidate for re-election.

For the Seal of War.

We are requested to say by Messrs. Hollingsworth and Wharton, that any thing placed in their charge, for Richmond, Va., will be promptly delivered by them, as they are going to that point. Articles to be placed in the charge of these gentlemen can be left at the store, of Messrs. Simpson and Calhoun, to-day. They propose leaving our city on the Homer.

Mr. Le Rosen, Daguerrean Artist is taking likenesses for the small sum of one dollar; which affords every body an opportunity of getting a good picture. We have received a beautiful specimen of photograph likeness of Jeff. Davis, from the above gentleman; the best thing to make rosettes out of. Sentinels attention! Price only twenty-five cents.

The Milwaukee Riot.

Milwaukee, June 24.—The riot today caused a greater loss of property than was first supposed. The attack has been ascertained to be a regularly organized thing. Throughout yesterday meetings were held in the upper wards of the city. About ten o'clock this forenoon the rioters marched from the Sixth and Ninth Wards through East Water street to Mitchell's Bank, attacking it with stones and bricks, and soon riddling the windows completely. The clerks barricaded the doors in order to gain time to secure valuables, which they did in great measure. The mob then broke down the doors and soon stripped the room of everything, throwing the books and furniture into the street.

The State Bank, on the opposite corner, and J. B. Martin's office was then attacked and served in the like manner.

The Bank of Milwaukee was also stoned, but little damage was done.—Alles & McGregor's real estate office was completely gutted. Their books valued at 6000, were destroyed. Jagan Bank, was also an object of their wrath, but were contented with breaking the windows.

The Mayor and police were promptly on the ground, but were utterly powerless. One company of forty men, the Montgomery Guards, were ordered out, but declined doing anything for fear of being overpowered.

The Zouaves were then ordered out and then charged on the mob, which broke and ran. The streets were soon cleared and guards were stationed at the corners and a squad at each bank. About 50 of the rioters were arrested and confined in jail, under a strong guard of the Zouaves and Home Guards.

This evening the mob are in force in the Second and Sixth Wards, where inflammatory speeches are being made. They have one cannon and threaten to attack the jail to-night unless their friends are released.

The Governor has declared martial law, and telegraphed to Racine and Madison for State troops.

As far as ascertained, the following were injured: Alex. Mitchell, slightly; C. H. Larkin, Paying Teller of Mitchell's bank, badly bruised; Judge Stackweather, trampled on and badly hurt; Mayor Brown, knocked down with a stone and slightly hurt; Wm. Hayden, book-keeper of the State Bank, considerably hurt. One rioter was badly cut on the shoulder, and another had his hand cut off and one wounded in the leg by the cut of a bayonet.

The riot was caused by the action of the bankers on Saturday in throwing out of circulation the notes of a large number of the banks of this State.

A Band of Robbers Broken Up.—Arrest of a Thievish Leader Worth \$200,000.—The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald, of the 17th, states that as City Marshal Minkley was passing along the street, he suddenly noticed a familiar face, and turning to look again, identified the man as Jackson Levi, the chief of a gang of thieves whose operations have extended over the whole continent. Levi's gang are all Jews, and a policeman whose countenance exhibited traces of that race, was at once instructed to get into their confidence, if possible. He succeeded, and the thieves were arrested and taken to the watch house.

The names of the men are Jackson Levi, Phillip Adams, Hyman Treachbaum and Hyman St. Rosenthal. All are distinguished members of their "profession." Levi is the chief of a gang of burglars and pick-pockets of national reputation. He has been connected with many of the most extensive robberies in various parts of the country, and is now, it is said, out on \$5,000 bail for robbery in New York City. He is wealthy, having land in various parts of the country, besides money invested in various ways, and is reported to be worth not less than \$200,000. When arrested he endeavored to bribe the officers to let him escape.

The way to Talk.—The following language was made use of in an editorial, which appeared in the Fulton (Ill.) Democrat, not long since. The editor of that paper speaks plain: Just so soon as we can be convinced that the Government is right in its course of coercion and devastation; that any benefit accrues to the Union's honor, or integrity, or general welfare; just so soon as we can be convinced that Lincoln is not the hell-deserving destroyer of his country—then, and not till then, will we give our encouragement to this ungodly, fratricidal war.

Seven Hundred Thousand Bales.—We have it upon the most reliable authority that the people of Alabama, through their Congressional Representatives, will subscribe 700,000 bales towards the \$50,000,000 loan. All honor to the patriotism of a generous and liberal people, who love their country more than gold.

Perfectly Right.—A few days ago the Brooklyn, off Pass a l'Outre, captured the sloop yacht of Mr. C. F. Demandre, of Plaquemine parish.—Mr. Demandre was allowed to remain on board his yacht, which was kept under the guns of the Brooklyn for four days, when the latter put off to chase a sail seen in the offing. Mr. Demandre up anchor and ran for Lake Borgne, escaping safely.

The Rebuke.

The infant is sleeping. He prattles no more; The mother is weeping. Alighted and sore; The children are crying. For "thats is dead!" The father is sighing. For one little head.

There is grief in the palace, And mourning and woe; All save little Alice. Their sorrow to show. Her fair cheeks are tearless; Her blue eyes are clear; And trusting and fearless. She stands by the bier.

Her voice is unbroken. As letting her head. She turns to the bier. From one that is dead; "Dear mother, you told us That God was on high, And his arms would outfold us When ever we die."

"And, father, I heard you Tell me last night. Your child was an angel, In raiment of white; Then why all this weeping. This sorrow and pain? Our Willie is sleeping. To waken again?"

With the voice of a prophet, The look of a seer, Her words of rebuking. Echoed and very clear; The sobb came to longer. The eyes knew a beam. The patients were stranger. The children were calm.

"Nebst the shade of the willow They had lain to rest, The soil for his pillow, A rose on his breast; And they learned from his going One lesson of rest; There are angels in heaven, And angels on earth."

Selected Especially for the Daily News. A WIFE IN DANGER.

A husband, finding that his wife received splendid presents from an admirer, thought it would be unwise not to show her what dangerous ground she stood upon. She had been driving out one morning with a lady, and went to the dining room immediately on her return home, intending to show her purchases to her husband. No husband, however, did she find—but what, for the moment delighted her the more—the table covered with jewels! The transported Alicia eagerly advanced.

"How beautiful!" she exclaimed aloud, as she tried the brilliants upon her arm and fingers, and alternately put down one ornament to admire another. "I did not see, even at court, such a diamond necklace as this!" she continued. "I wonder where they came from."

Suddenly she spied a beautiful box to hold bonbons, set in diamonds, and of a particularly beautiful shape. These bonbonnieres were much the fashion at that time, and the duchess of C. had displayed one at the opera-house, which had been the envy and admiration of all present. To have a more elegant and precious box than her grace's of De to set the fashion of that shape to show her fair fingers to advantage, she presented it to her neighbors—how many sources of delight to a fashionable belle! Instantly the ornaments were replaced and forgotten, nothing but this delighted box deserved a thought. She was so much engrossed by her admiration, that she saw not her husband until he stood before her.

"Oh, Mr. Charville," she cried with childish joy, "see how magnificent how lovely, all these things are! Do be look at this beautiful box! Oh! I would not part with it for worlds! And this, too, is the opera night, and I shall show it there! Is it not charming?"

"Which, my love?" replied Mr. Charville, with a smile, "the diamonds or the opera?"

"Oh, both, to be sure!" hastily answered the wife, "but you do not seem to admire them."

"Indeed I do; but you know I think nothing charming but you."

"And was it to make me more so?" said Alicia, laughing, "that you sent for all these gay things?"

"I am not rich enough to display the contents of all the jewellers' shops to you, and bid them court your acceptance," said Mr. Charville. "These come from one who has more of the power, though not more of the will to please. The P— sent them to you, and I spread them on the table to enjoy your first surprise."

"How very good! How very magnificent!" replied the simple Alicia. "And I may choose what I like?"

"Without doubt," said her husband. "They are all yours, if you like. But you forget the price."

"You do not pay for a gift," said Alicia, the calmness of her husband's manner subduing her satisfaction.

"These diamonds, nevertheless, have a price," he said, fixing his eyes steadily on his blooming wife; "I am the price."

The glittering baubles fell from the hand of the appalled Alicia; mechanically she retreated from the table, which now only inspired her with alarm and horror; she put her arms behind her, and continued to walk backwards, until she reached the extremity of the apartment in which she stood, then leaning against the wall, she raised her eyes, with an imploring expression to her husband's face, as if she feared the very sight of these presents had sunk her in his esteem, although she had a confused idea of his meaning.

"How pale you are, my beloved! how you tremble!" said her husband, tenderly supporting her.—"You cannot fear an evil you need not bring upon yourself—an evil which, I know, you will not bring upon yourself or me. I did not shock you in this sud-

den way because I doubted you, but because I thought it the simplest way of disclosing to you the P—'s views. Now, will you return the diamonds?"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Alicia, "do you return them. It would make me ill to look at them again."

"You would regret parting with them?" he asked her with an indulgent smile.

"Do you think so meanly of me?" said his wife, some of those half smothered feelings nature had given her flashing from her bright dark eyes; "I would not touch again those beautiful gifts, for the wealth of the fairy tales."

"Indignation is a very great improvement to beauty," said Mr. Charville; "but my Alicia is becoming under every emotion!"

Gen. Joseph Lane.—An Oregon paper says that this gallant soldier accidentally shot himself, near his residence, in Douglas county. The ball entered the lower part of his breast and came out of the shoulder. The wound is not considered mortal.

The Right Spirit.

We are informed by our fellow citizen Mr. J. F. Morrill that he is making arrangements to establish in our city, a tannery and shoe manufactory. Our friend deserves much praise for this step, and should not only be encouraged, but patronized as we think, he will. His lumber is already purchased, for building purposes, and if we mistake not he has a pegging machine. Let our merchants here and in the vicinity, show their approbation of this great improvement to our section, by immediately sending in their orders. If we had but a few more such men in our midst, Shreveport would soon show herself in her proper position. Let this experiment of Mr. M's be followed by such other persons, as are capable of carrying on different branches of manufacture, and we predict success. Mr. Morrill is the right man in the right place; may he succeed beyond his expectations.

For the past eight years we have been endeavoring to prove to the Southern people the great necessity of home manufacture; but with no perceptible good effects. Still we keep on doing it, with the hope that we will live to see the day, that our glorious South, will be dependent upon none but her own citizens, for what she needs. Friends, if you love the South and her institutions, don't stand with your arms folded, hoping, and thinking that it will all be right again, that there is no necessity for establishing different branches of industry, for this is the very reason why we are no better off today. Bear this in mind; don't wait to see the final result of our present difficulties for this has always been the drawback to our prosperity, on the contrary, if you can, in any way, aid in the establishment of any kind of manufacture, be it ever so trifling in the estimation of others, do it by all means, and hereafter if not at present, you will be thanked for pursuing such a course. Put your wits to work, and let's know the result, take the chances now offered, for no better opportunities will ever present themselves. Let the word be "now or never." If we fail to improve the chances, now before us, we deserve not the name of men, and should ever hereafter be compelled to look to others for what we need and be made to pay for such things at enormous rates; yes a thousand fold more than we have ever yet paid.

Further Proofs.

KAUFMAN, TEXAS. Mr. John Dickinson—DEAR SIR: We see from your prospectus, that any paper publishing it, is entitled to an exchange with it. We this week forward you a copy of the "Kauffman Democrat," containing the prospectus of the "News." If you will please send us your Daily. It will be sent in this section, you would doubtless get a liberal patronage here. For you can furnish later news to us now than any other paper.

Respectfully, J. B. & R. W. REILLY.

The Memphis Appeal of the 30th, says: Horse Stealer Hung.—Alex. Cotton, alias King, an old offender was tried yesterday in regular pioneer style by the citizens of Helena, Ark., for the crime of horse stealing, and being found guilty was hung at 5 o'clock, P. M. There was much excitement in the community on the occasion. We are indebted to Mr. Montgomery, the energetic superintendent of the Arkansas telegraph line, for the above item of news.

The Union papers say that the season at Niagara has been very dull thus far, and it is not probable that the hotels there will be crowded at any time this summer. Not half the number of the Southern visitors who were expected have arrived.

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Constable's Sale.

In the Justice Court, Ward No. 4, State of Louisiana, Parish of Caddo, Simpson & Calhoun vs. No. 3107.

A. S. KOTSWITZ, BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. Justice Jonas Robeson's Court, Ward No. 4, in the parish and state aforesaid, in the above entitled suit, and will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of Justice Jonas Robeson, in the city of Shreveport, on Saturday, the 27th day of July, 1861, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.

The following described property seized as that of the defendant, A. S. KOTSWITZ, and to be sold to pay and satisfy the above mentioned writ, to-wit:

5 sacks of Coffee marked A. S. K. Terms of sale, Cash, with the benefit of appraisement.

H. T. STEWART, Constable.

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