

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

FRANCE PROGRAMME.—"Malkoff" writes from Paris to the New York Times that the French-Mexican programme was devised and actively begun by the late Emperor...

What, then, is the next best thing to be done? I will tell you. France is going to manœuvre in such a way by bargains and collateral contracts as to bring about a European coalition against the United States on the Mexican question...

The Government Journals openly declare that this object must be attained, and the arrangement that will be longer the end of a reconstruction and strengthening of the Latin races...

THE VANDERBILT SUNK BY THE GEORGIA. (From the Tallahassee Florida, Aug. 27.) We are happy to state that the dispatch received by Mr. Pettis some days since, announcing that the Confederate steamer Georgia had been sunk by the Confederate steamer...

LOUISIANA AS A FREE STATE.—Thomas J. Durant, Esq., one of the ablest lawyers in New Orleans, made a speech before the Union Association of that city, on the 23d inst., in which he said...

THE LAWRENCE TRAGEDY. One of the guests at the Eldridge House gives an account of the robbery of the boarders at the House, who were all marched out of their rooms and arranged in the hall...

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The Great Eastern recently arrived at New York. During the voyage from Queenstown out to New York, she had 1922 souls on board, viz, 1138 passengers were taken on board at Liverpool, and 389 at Queenstown...

The list of victims at Lawrence, as it now stands, totals up 137 killed, 22 wounded, and three missing. It is thought the killed will reach as high as 150. A number of losses were completed, but the rest of the loss in property will reach near \$1,000,000.

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Near Philadelphia the other day two ladies fought a mock duel in the parlor of a dwelling house. They chose seconds and places, and what they thought to be unloaded pistols. One of the ladies was a Quaker, and the other a Quakeress...

A BRIDE AND A WIDOW IN AN HOUR AND A HALF.—At half past 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Henry C. Vanderbilt, of Philadelphia, was married to Miss Minnie Baldwin, a lady of New York. At fifteen minutes of 12 the same ceremony was being taken to Philadelphia for interment.

THE WAR IN THE STATES. "MORE SHIPS." [From the Sanitar Watchman.] Build them—launch them—arm and man them, and turn them loose on Yankee commerce. Aside from what the Government is doing, let each State build a ship in England for this purpose. The navy plan will do it—silver plate now lying idle in banks and dwellings...

Silver plate which now offers a tempting bait to Yankee raiders, and which, converted into iron rivets, will do more to bring about an honorable peace than the addition of half a million to our armament. Will South Carolina take the initiative, give up its gold and treasure for this half-baked object, and send forth an armed cruiser, bearing its gallant name, to harass the enemy by striking at his only vulnerable point...

Divesting ourselves of jewelry, watches, chains, and gold and silver ware generally, for this purpose, is in our judgment one of the best and most effectual ways of "stripping for the fight." Without the loss of a man to battle, the Florida and Alabama have a nearly damaged fleet more than the blood-stained fields of Gettysburg and Manassas...

And will not beauty lay aside its ornaments, and men resign themselves to horn and pewter, in order to send forth one more daring rover on the high seas? A call from the governor might accomplish the object. Will not the State make it?

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Aug. 19.] The above suggestion of the Sanitar Watchman are worthy of the most earnest consideration, and should be acted on without a moment's hesitation or delay. Let naval men of well-earned reputation—and there is no lack of them in the Confederacy—signify their willingness to fit out and take charge of privateers, and in answer to the suggestions of privateers (under the name of "privateers") we will not meet with the same generous response that has ever characterized their patriotism. Witness their efforts heretofore toward the construction of a navy.

Had the navy department possessed an hundredth part of the single Yankee craft which the Confederacy has indicated in this direction, not a single Yankee craft would now ride in scornful defiance in our harbors. They would have vanished as the morning mist before the sweep of the tornado.

It is only necessary that men of energy, intellect, and bravery unquestioned, take hold of this matter to insure success. Rather than come into, through the war, a life of inactivity at some post which can be as well filled by natives, let them rise, and on their own initiative show the world that they are not the "idle hands" of the Confederacy, but the hands of the God who made them.

Special despatches from Washington state that Mr. Leach, who has arrived from Richmond, the evacuation of East Tennessee by the rebel forces caused the greatest sorrow and gloom in Richmond, as all were anticipating a battle there, instead of a quiet evacuation.

Traps from Lee's army have been arriving quite freely in Richmond. Their destination is unknown. There is a general belief that Charleston would be liberated by the capture of Charleston by a resumption of specie payments. The receipts of gold are said to be enormous for duties, and it is believed that specie payments will be resumed before the end of the year.

A board of army officers, consisting of General Meade, Major-General Reynolds, and Major-General Sigel, were ordered to the Watertown Arsenal, with liberty to visit Watertown to devise plans for the construction of iron and steel armor for the Government's ironclads.

FROM CHARLESTON. THE PEOPLE SEEM TO BE ANXIOUS TO SURRENDER, BUT ARE PREVENTED BY BEAUREGARD. BEAUREGARD HAS BEEN ORDERED TO HOLD THE CITY BY ALL MEANS POSSIBLE. THE PEOPLE SEEM TO BE ANXIOUS TO SURRENDER, BUT ARE PREVENTED BY BEAUREGARD.

MOBILE ISLAND, CHARLESTON HARBOUR. Aug. 29.—Under this date C. C. Fulton writes: "Doctors, several of whom enter our lines every day, represent the people as being very anxious to surrender. But Beauregard is determined to devote it to destruction. The shelling caused general surprise. Beauregard having pledged his professional reputation that it was not his duty to surrender, he has evacuated it. It is ascertained that the first shell fired entered a house occupied by a number of officers, killing several and destroying the house. Some of the shells went to the farthest extremity, landing in the large cotton warehouses and other buildings."

Deserters say there are but twenty-five men in Fort Sumter, and that it will be blown up as soon as we attempt to take possession.

EXCITEMENT IN KANSAS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—A dispatch to the Democrat from Paul, Kansas, says that between Leavenworth and here most exciting reports are in circulation of a threatened invasion of Kansas by a large force of rebel troops, and that a settlement of the land question long ere this—namely, the feeling of insecurity in the border counties. The citizens are organizing companies and regiments. The border counties are nightly patrolled. A large number of families will leave the counties on the border unless something is done for their protection.

LOUISIANA AS A FREE STATE.—Thomas J. Durant, Esq., one of the ablest lawyers in New Orleans, made a speech before the Union Association of that city, on the 23d inst., in which he said: "The President of the United States gave the people of Louisiana fair warning that if they came out from the rebellion, he would set free all those unwilling instruments that they were using for the overthrow of the Government in this country; and when they refused, he, on the 1st of January, 1863, in the exercise of his constitutional powers, by the emancipation proclamation declared them free, and in his opinion every free citizen of the United States has a right to demand the execution of that proclamation. There might be differences of opinion as to the expediency of the policy, but the duty of every man was clear—they should stand by the proclamation, and support it to the end. The Government has no right to rescind it. The Government has no right to rescind it. The Government has no right to rescind it."

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CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EXAMINER. Sir:—When will our rural life be relieved from its present un-administrative condition, that the "On Dit" of the 10th inst., "that some of the leading members of the Opposition have consulted the 'vagrabond gipsy,' to ascertain when they are likely to get into office before the year 1868, the second entry of the English Revolution?" we may well exclaim: "What a state of affairs would be the result of such a revelation over the length and breadth of our land? Still let us not despair. One 'On Dit' in the country, is that an *agghochino* waited on the necessarium in an office in Her Majesty's service, and now an aide-camp to a General officer, somewhere near the Mediterranean, although here in his native clime on a sick leave, holding a high situation in the order of the day among the aristocracy? 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