Baltimore, Friday Evening, "May" 17,

The South.

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"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass. . Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled f . Venice, lost and won Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foce, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

A Cotton Design and About the The American and kindred journals have lately published accounts of the great efforts making in England so establish colonies in different parts of federate States, a note in writing to the effect folworld, for the raising of cotton, in order to ren- | lowing: der herself independent of the supply from the United States. A correspondent demonstrates by past experience the futility of these attempts. He the Administration.

guine practical men that more Surat cotton only then, is this, our desideratum is not simply more time be pressed." solved. We should be almost as dependent on Amer- | making remirs.

scarcely a bag of Surat would be employed." 1840, the Honorable East India Company sent an | March, a substantial copy of the statement I had agent to the United States with a carte blenche as | made on the 15th. to expenses. He engaged the services of ten exthree from Alabama, and two or three from Geor- evacuation of Fort Sumter. visited Manchester, and were made acquainted were for me to use as expressive of confidence it with the views and wants of the spinners. They | the remainder of the declaration. were sent overland to India, and distributed in | The proposition, as originally prepared, was: the best cotton districts to be found in that vast | "The President may desire to supply Sumter, but region. They were supplied with all the laborers | will not do so," &c., and your verbal explanation they wanted, at three cents per day each; they sub- | was, that you did not believe any such attempt sisted on rice as food. One of the planters, Mr. would be made, and that there was no design to mouth to the Richmond Despatch says: Terry, stated that in Mississippi one hand could reinforce Sumter. districts, near the bare of the illma- | assurance previously. ahandoned. The report of the Bombay Chamber In the same paper, I read that intercepted des- chief work at the Navy Yard is the manufacture of Commerce, for the year 1859-60, contains some patches disclosed the fact that Mr. Pox, who had of gun carriages and the removal to the interior the East India Company's experiments for the pledge that his purpose was pacific, employed the big guns. in a signal failure." The climate of India is an Mr. Fox's visit carries it to a day in March. I A boat that came here to-day from down the

Flax would long since have rivated it, had it been missioners of the Confederate States for a reply to which will defy any atack that might be made. adapted to machine spinning." The editors ex- their first letter, and that you desired to avoid it, A lofty mound, near the big gate, is fortified by press a hope that some process of boiling the fiber if possible, at that time. I told him I might, per sand bags and three heavy pieces of ordnance. will be devised, and that a machine to cottonize haps, be of some service in arranging the difficultation. Confederate flags float everyty. I came to your office entirely at his request, ty. I came to your office entirely at his request, cession question. Confederate flags float everyAFTER ICEBERGS WITH A PAINTER. with the yearly increasing wants over the whole and without the knowledge of either of the Com- where. world, for cheap machine cotton goods, to supply, missioners. Your depression was obvious to both

and clothing, but implements, ornaments and lux- less forcible than the words you employed. Those uries from other climates, and higher skill,—then | words were: 'Before this letter reaches you, (a) it would seem that Providence has contrived a bond | proposed letter by me to President Davis,) Sumfor keeping the peace, not only in America, but | ter will have been evacuated." ful "to be crushed out" by fanalicism or folly.

From New York.

Mr. Gustavus Holland, a passenger on board authorities of New York Jesterday on a charge of ered as the best authority, and they were to conbeing a bearer of disputches to the Southern Confederacy. The papers in his possession were examined by the officers, and resulted in his release. formant. The Great Eastern is now loading with grain for Liverpool, and all her gangwave are occupied.

in taking in her cargo. The Republican papers of New York are in great trouble about the following passage from Lord John Russell's speech:-"Regarding letters of marque, the government were of opinion that the Southern Confederation must be regarded as belligerents." All confess that the plain import of this language would recognize the Southern | Confederacy existing de facto, and that letters marque issued by it, will have to be regarded i the government of England. The Republican papers fir at this and threaten England with war.

The Commercial Advertiser savs: "Our Government would most assuredly regard any such proceedings on the part of Great Britain as equivalent to a declaration of war, and could only so regard it under present circumstances. A despatch from Washington, says the Cabinet, are equally determined.

From the South.

Alabama has responded to the call of her Gov-The Savannah Republican says: We have good | ence. reason to believe that, if not already done, a change will soon be effected in the Cabinet of President Davis. It will extend to the War and Attorney General's offices, and it is understood Mr. Walker | day says: and Mr. Benjamin are to change places.

Rayner has been chosen from Hertford. B. R. Boetick of Robertsville, S. C. has contri-

buted \$1,000 towards the War. The Montgomery correspondent of the Charleston Mercury under date of May 10th, says:

come up the river last night. Gen. Beauregard water, compelled to pay \$100 to the war fund, East Baltimore street, near Wolfe-which was left in the morning train for Charleston, it is re- and then let go.

ported,"but it is well known that he has been ordered to Virginia.

The Punic Faith of Wm. H. Seward. The following letter from John A. Campbell, late a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State, exposes the duplicity of that individual and of the service for a number of years on the frontier. Lincoln administration. The letter and accompanying documents were furnished to President Davis and laid before the Confederate Congress, and are

as follows: Washington City, April 13, 1861. Six: On the 15th March; ult., I left with Judge | Secretion. Crawford, one of the Commissioners of the Con-

"I feel entire confidence that Fort Sumter wil be evacuated in the next five days. And this measure is felt as imposing great responsibility on

"I feel entire confidence that no measure change The English have made herculean efforts in In- | ing the existing status, prejudicially to the Southdia, but the results have convinced the most man- | ern Consederate States, is at present contemplated; "I feel an entire confidence that an immediate can be expected thence. Une of the highest Man- | demand for an answer to the communication of chester authorities concludes a valuable report as | the Commissioners will be productive of evil and | rapidity which is really surprising. Each man | in parsuance of law, for a period of thirty days, on the general

cotton, but more cutton of the same character and | The substance of this statement I communicated price as that now imported from the States. If In- to you the same evening by letter. Five days dia were to send us two millions of bales of Surat | elapsed, and I called with a telegram from Gent cotton per annum, the desideratum would not be sup- Beauregard, to the effect that Sumter was not plied, and our perdous problem would be still un- evacuated, but that Major Anderson was at work

It is the insufficient supply of the soft, The next day, after conversing with you, I com- came up Aquia Creek within three hundred yards white, silky, moderately long cottons called 'Upland. | municated to Judga Crawford in writing, that the of the wharf, and anchored. Her port holes were Bourd, Georgie and New Orleans'-or the high failure to exacuate Sumter was not the result of opened, and the guns run out, but just then a tree price of this cotton-that has driven our manufactur- bad faith, but was attributable to causes consistent | concealing a heavy Columbiad was felled to the ers winn the short stopled native article of India, with the intention to fulfil the engagement, and ground, and displayed the monster in all its beaut called Surat. If the price of the two was equal, | that as regarded Pickens, I should have notice of At the sight of this, the steamer rounded to, and any design to alter the existing status there. Mr. | went up the stream. While this was going on "It has been sufficiently demonstrated, hower- Justice Nelson was present at these conversations. | two war steamers were anchored in the river, just er, that the growth of cotton in India cannot be | three in number, and I submitted to him each of much incremed, and China depends largely upon my written communications to Judge Crawford, Each reseel was well filled with armed men. The the India surplus. The efforts of the East India and informed Judge C. that they had his (Judge ! Company have not been few, or inefficient. In Nelson's) sanction. I gave you, on the 22d of

The 30th of March arrived, and at that time a perienced American cotton growers, taken from telegram came from Gov. Pickens inquiring conthe best cotton districts of the country. Several | cerning Col. Lamon, whose visit to Charleston, be were taken from Mississippi, two from Louitiana, Isupposed, had a connection with the proposed

gia. They were engaged at good salaries, and | I left that with you, and was to have an answer. bound to remain in India five years each. They | the following Monday, (1st April.) Un the 1st of were supplied with large quantities of the best April, I received from you the statement in writ American seed, cotton gins, ploughs, boes, cotton | lng. "(I am satisfied) the Government will not presses, and every possible appliance calculated to | undertake to supply Fort Sumter without giving Insure success. They passed through England, | notice to Gov. I'. The words, "I am satisfied."

insuperable bar to the growth of the proper varie- learn be is a near connection of a member of the river, reports that the small-pox is raging among ty of cotton. • • It is plain that a rival Cabinet. My connection with the Commissioners | the enemy at Fort Monroe. They are pitching cotton growing country cannot, in any reasonable and yourself was superinduced by a conversa- their tents outside the walls of the fortress.

If this theory is sound—and we believe it to be pursuing, and much impressed with your observa- T. Todd, Esq., of Caroline County. so—if we possess the only belt on the globe yet | tion that a civil war might be prevented by the discovered, where humidity and heat combine to success of my mediation. You read a letter of PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL. produce an article for common consumption, so | Mr. Weed, to show how irksome and responsible | necessary for our age, and if we possess in the the withdrawal of troops from Sumter was. A semi-civilized African, the only laborer who will portion of my communication to Judge Crawford mands for himself and his master not only food marks, and the pledge to evacuate Fort Sumter is a quorum of members. Mr. Nicholson called up

with Europe also, too strong to be broken by the | The Commissioners who received those commudouble crotchet or abstraction of the North, that | nications, conclude that they have been abused | slavery is a crime which it is their mission to and overreached. The Montgomery government eradicate, and of the South that it is a righteous hold the same opinion. The Commissioners have institution which it is their mission to perpetuate. supposed that my communications were with you, Here we have an element of peace, too power- and upon the hypothesis prepared to arraign you before the country in connection with the President. I placed a peremptory prohibition upon this as being contrary to the terms of my communications with them. I pledged myself to them to communicate information upon what I considfide in the ability of myself, aided by Judge Nel-

son, to determine upon the credibility of my in-I think no candid man will read over what I have written, and consider for a moment what is going on at Sumter, but will agree that the equivocating conduct of the Administration, as meaand interpreted in connection with these promises, is the proximate cause of the great ca-

I have a profound conviction that the telegrams of the 8th of April of General Beauregard, and the 10th of April of General Walker, the Becretary of War, can be referred to nothing else than their belief that there has been systematic duplicity practised on them through me. It is under an oppressive sense of the weight of the responsibility that I submit to you these things for your explan-

Very respectfully, JOHN A. CAMPBELL, Associate Justice of the Supreme C. U.S. Hon. W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The remaining documents consist of a second ' letter from Judge Campbell to Mr. Seward, dated | Washington, April 20th, demanding an explanation-(Mr. Seward never answered either of the communications) -- and a letter from Judge Campernor for 3,000 men, by offering 13,000 volunteers. | bell to President Davis, enclosing the correspond- | 128, Phelps, Drakeley, Hay. Tegmeyer and Crout,

A U. S. Minister to be Arrested. The New York Journal of Commerce of Jester-

It was reported yesterday that orders had also making up of passenger trains, and providing also Hon. Geo. E. Badger and Messrs. Holden and gone forth for the arrest of Hon. C. J. Faulkner, that the company be required to protect the city Battle have been elected to the North Carolina Ex U. S. Minister to France, on account of some from all damages in law resulting from the partial Convention from Wake county. Hon. Kenneth charge not now known to the public. As Mr. closing of said street. The ordinance was passed, Faulkner's family arrived by the Arago, it is pro- the year and nays not being called for. The branch table that he will soon follow them.

date of May 10th, says:

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ALL LETTERS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE MOSSED IN BOSTON.—A man named E. H. Walfor New Orleans. Ben McCullough arrived yes. South, very indiscreetly, in public, was mobbed ment, reported a resolution to allow Robert B. terday morning. Several military companies on Saturday night. He was half drowned with Lambden to erect a frame kitchen on his premises,

From Virginia. The Alexandria Sentinel learns on good authori y that the small-pox has broken out among th Northern troops stationed at the Capitol. Major W. L. Cabell, of Virginia, a distinguished graduate of West Point, has resigned. He has been on

On Tuesday last there were 29,000 troops in Richmond, comprising every branch of the service, cavalry, artillery, riflemen and infantry. Ho. and H. W. Thomas, late Union men and members

'Among the Southern troops at Norfolk are 300 l Cherokee Indians from North Carolina, a corres-

pondent says of them : Sampsons than anything else to which we can which now only means "stars for the Northern compare them. The rifle has been their constant and stripes for the Southern States." companion almost from infancy, and they are confessedly the best marksmen the world has ever | 17 5 seen. They shoot running or standing with the LL_3 same unerring certainty, and load and fire with a follows:-"The point we have, to bear in mind, | not of good. I do not believe that it ought at this | carries, besides his rifle, a scalping knife and toma-Lord have mercy on the hirelings, for it is well known the Cherokees will not.

The Fredericksbug Recorder of Wednesday says: That on Tuesday morning, about 8 o'clock; the steamer Nount Fernon, mounting eight guns, opposite the wharf, all of which left together. news of this affair occasioned great excitement in \ Fredericksburg, and armed men hurried towards the Creek from all directions, ready for a fight any hostile demonstration was made by the steam-

A despatch from Alexandria of the 15th says: There was a mysterious movement in Washington this morning. The Rhode Island Regi- | ment, at an early hour, was ordered to be in read ness to march at a moment's notice. Caissons three batteries were quietly gathered, and other preparations made. Wheeling, and other points, in Northwestern Virginia, will probably be next tant to them to give it their immediate attention.

occupied by the Federal troops. the rifled cannon at Steven's Iron battery during | the bombardment of Sumter, has arrived at Norfolk. He is better known by the soubriquet of "Double Block Jack." A letter from Ports-

Every train brings in additional troops. Troops GENERAL NEWS AGENCY. cultivate five acres, make five bales of cotton, There was a departure here from the pledges of from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and his own provisions. To do the same work | the previous month, but with the verbal explana- | Kentucky and Tennessee, and different parts of in India, it required three weakly Asiatics to | tion I did not consider it a matter then to com- our own State are continually pouring in and the acre. Mr. Terry was sent up to the Bun- plain of. I simply stated to you that I had that taking up their quarters in and about our city. The Minnesota, Commodore Stringham, is off Old laya Mountains. When he reached this locality | On the 7th of April I addressed you a letter on Point, whence messengers from the British bark he planted, near the close of the rainy season, | the subject of the alarm that the preparations by | Volant, and the Swedish brig Tyrus, were per-1,000 acres in cotton. The plant came up, grew | the Government had created, and asked you if the | mitted to communicate with their consignee in well, bloomed and budded favorably. Just at this assurances I had given were well, or ill-founded. Norfolk. One hundred and fifty men from Fort stage of its growth, the drouth set in, the heavens | In respect to Sumter, your reply was, "Faith as | Monroe have taken possession of Mill Creek Bridge seemed turned to brass, not a drop of rain fell in to Sumter, fully kept-wait and see." In the and the well of water on Captain Clark's place, ninety days. ["Not 20 inches as in Mississippi morning's paper I read: "An authorized peacent which the Clopton's place is also three-ty-five and the Gulf States."] His plants witnered, the get stum r traduces assessment Uov. Pickens men. Hrs. Clopton's place is also three-ty-five leaves dried up, blossoms fell off, the result was and Gen. Beauregard, that provisions will be sent | Capt. Dimmick. The small trees and undergrowth | sensors to be sent | Capt. Dimmick. The small trees and undergrowth | that he only gathered fifty pounds of cotton to the to Fort Sumter peaceably, or otherwise, by force. between the gunner's house and the water frontacre, against about 1,000 to 1,200 pounds in Mis- This was the 8th of April, at Charleston, the day ing the Navy Yard have been burnt. This is on sissippi. This course was invariable during five following your last assurance, and is the evidence. the public property known as St. Helena, where years, at the end of which time the project was of the full faith I was invited to wait for and see. | the battery to be raised is now progressing. The

interesting matter on this subject. It concludes— been allowed to visit Major Anderson, on the (up the road and by water through the canal) of purpose of introducing the cultivation of American his opportunity to devise a plan for supplying the It is said that Mr. Dickson, the consignee of the cutton are now brought to a close. They commenced fort by force, and that this plan had been adopted Volant and Tyrus, will formally protest against in 1788, and have hitherto resulted, notwithstanding by the Washington Government, and was in pro- the exclusion of those vessels in such form as will an expenditure of £350,000 sterling, (\$1,750,000) cess of execution. My recollection of the date of bring the matter before the British Government.

time, lessen the importance of American cotton. tion with Justice Nelson. He informed me of Our Navy-Yard will soon be impregnable. "Efforts have, however, been made in another your strong disposition in favor of peace, and that Port-holes are being made through the walls direction, viz., to find a substitute for cotton. you were oppressed with a demand of the Com- around the Yard, and heavy cannon planted,

Eleven second cousins of Mrs. Lincoln are CURRENTS AND COUNTER CUREENTS, we repeat, the third great want of mankind, - Judge Nelson and myself. I was gratified at the members of the Caroline (Va.) Light Dragoons. character of the counsels you were desirous of Mrs. L. was a Miss Todd, neice of the late George

(ANNUAL SESSION.) FIRST BRANCH, Wednesday, May 15th, 1861 .-- 1 Present, John C. Blackburn, Esq., president, and HOPES AND FEARS, (heretofore published;) which was ordered to be i printed. Mr. Bouldin offered a resolution that the city commissioners furnish the branch an estimate of the cost of constructing a sewer from the one in Shield's alley, along Seltzer's property to Pennsylvania avenue; adopted. Mr. Merers offered a resolution appropriating \$30 for the protection of trees in Eastern Spring lot; adopted. The ordinance to prohibit the collection and deposit of offal or any offensive articles on any premises within the limits of direct taxation, under a penalv of from \$5 to \$20; or the removal of any offal from one person's premises to any other premises a within the limits of direct taxation, or the bringing of offal, etc., from outside the city and depositing the same within the limits of direct taxation, under a penalty of \$5 on the offender; passed. Thranbers, The ordinance requiring charcoal to be measured (Corn and Cob Mr.)s. by the bushel of 2,740 and seven-tenths cubic inch- Hay Pressen. es was passed. Mr. Bouldin offered a resolution that Chal Crushers, the commissioners for olymping streets furnish the Forks, Hordenhard Tools of every description, Field and Garbranch the expenses and damage of opening John st. | den Seeds, Guano, &c. between Harford avenue and Eden streets, and the JULUMBIAN (MARINE) INBURANCE present condition of the proceeding in the caseadopted. Mr. Bouldin, chairman of the committee on highways, on the petition of Haslett Mc-Kim and others reported an ordinance authorizing a contract to be entered into by the city with any responsible parties, to conduct said ferry for a term of years, the city engaging to appropriate one thousand dollars per year in aid of said ferry, which was laid over. Mr. Nicholson called up the ordinance providing for the closing of Conway street, between Howard and Eutaw streets. Mr. Chate offered an amendment that the consent of a majority of the owners of front feet on Conway street be first obtained, which was advocated by Mesers. Chase, Allen and Staylor. Mr. Nicholas opposed the amendment, as also Mesars. Crout, Blackburn and Bolgiano.

Yeas-Messra, Staylor, Allen, Chase and Dixon. Nays-Mezers. President, Yeisley. Wolfe, Meyers, Thomas, Bandel, Bolgiano, Brown, Nicho-

Mr. Veyers offered an amendment providing that) the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company be required to place gates on Conway street, to be kept open from sunrise to sunset, except during the adjourned till to-morrow at 5 o'clock.

SECOND BRANCH.—Branch met. Present Charles

the subject, reported a resolution that when the council adjourn on Wednesday next, 22d instant, it stand adjourned until the 10th of July-which was adopted." An ordinance relating to the measurement of charcoal sold in the city was received from the first branch, read and passed. Adj'd.

Southern Privateers Affort. The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail has the following, under date of May 9th:-

We learn that there are now quite a number of A. H. H. Stuart, Wm. C. Rives, J. B. Baldwin privateers in the service of the Confederate Government, cruising off the Gulf and Atlantic coast of the Virginia Convention are out in favor of all well armed and manned. Despatches received in this city, state that hundreds of others are fit ting out at various points for the same purpose In three weeks from this time, our privateermen will "swarm the seas," and then-woe betide the merchant ship that sails under the once beloved, Not one is under six seet in height, and being but now detested, (because degraded by constitubuilt in proportion, they look more like modern | tion-defying fanaticism,) stars and stripes—a flag

PROCLAMATION.

display of flags and banners, being no longer necessary, is bereby removed, but all persons are admonished to retrain hawk, and should they encounter Billy Wilson's from the exhibition of flags or bassers of a character hostile in cut-throats, or Ellsworth's Zonave pet lambs, the lation of the public peace. GEO, WM, BRUWN, MATOR. OFFICE BUARD OF POLICE. Baltimoux, May 11th, 1861.

Sin:-The Mayor better given notice to the Police Board that he has repealed his proclametten of April 28th, probliding the display of any flags or beamers, except upon buildings embed or occupied by the "Catted States" or its officers, ros will please give directions to the Police Perco under your command promistly to surgress any ristous or disorderly demonstrations which may possibly arise in consequence of the repea of said precisination. No violence will be permitted on the part of any of our chi-

maintained, and every authority re-pected and sustained. By order of the Board: CHARLES HOWARD.

OFFICE OF THE MARRIAL. BALTIMORE, MAY 11, 1861. The attention of the Department is directed to the foregold

May Mh. 1861.-Judges of Election are respectfully reminued of the provisions of the 218th Section of Article 4 of the of Code of "Public Local Laws," which require each of them to appear before the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court, or to furmish to that body a certificate under outh, in the form prescribe by said section. As heavy penalties are imposed upon any udge thiling to comply with the above enactments, it is impor-Blank certificates will be supplied at this office to any of the Judges desiring them. They are to be furnished to the Grand John Richardson, an old sea dog, who served | Jary directly by the Judges, and not returned to this office.

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