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The South.

Wefore St. Mark still glow his steeds of brane, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? 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 fore, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

Vandalism of the Federal Army. Capt. Thomas F. Mengher, of the New York 69th Regiment, acting Aid of Col. Corcoran, thus describes the causeless burning of the village of Germantown by the Federal troops on their march to Bull Ren:-

ing colors and the clouds of dust rolling densely is not much to encourage our capitalists to inter- axemen seemed to be at work felling trees beupwards from the trampled earth, riding at the fere by supplying means to either side; while in tween the troops and the river. head of the 69th, beside our Colonel, I saw the | a political sense, it is certain that any such morehandful of little wooden houses, known as Ger- ment would injure our future good relations, mantown, rise up and dilate before us. One house, | since we should have a strong prospect that, on | bowever, particularly struck me, even at the dis- the termination of the coutest, either by force or ginia from one of Oglethorpe's Infantry, dated at tance, and notwithstanding the dust, confusion compromise, the reunited friends would join to McDowell, July 23: and tumult through which I noticed it. A two- attribute the greater part of the miseries they had storied house, well proportioned, with a white, inflicted on each other to the British gold malici- and will bring us some clothes, if he can get cheerful face, roses and woodbine, as I took them ously supplied by our aristocracy for the very them. We shall stay here three or four weeks to to be, coiling and clustering about the trelised purpose of giving intensity to the contest and recruit. porch, young ornamental trees in front of it, a destroying free institutions. clear and handsome feature in the clouded picture against which we were moving—it was the first pleasant object, of the quieter and friendlier order of things, we had fallen in with since we pushed on that morning from Vienna.

chaplain, hurriedly observed, as he whipped his of the Confederates. borse up beside the Colonel. distinctly above the tramp and tumult of the march. visited them in company with our own officers, to get any. They are expecting a supply in a The only ornament of the village in hot haste and | but no private conversation is allowed. fury was plunging into asbes. In half an bour it | One of our pickets brought in a prisoner this have got along very well so far, as we got a lot fired the deserted homestead? It is for the regi- been able to ascertain. ments of the brigade in advance of the 69th to | Irregular Confederate cavalry are frequently as soon as we get rested. We have now about | answer. With them rests the responsibility of seen in the vicinity of the Ferry, in small squads. 8,000 men ahead of us, and troops are pouring this savage riotousness and mischief. The house Yesterday eleven were reported to have been dis- along every day, so that we shall soon have was doomed irrevocably when the 69th came up. covered near Bolivar Heights. A strong scout plenty of troops here to sustain ourselves. When The Irish Regiment swept by the blazing ruin, was immediately sent out to secure them, but we arrived here we found an Arkansas regiment curring the ruffians who had played the barbar- have not yet reported.

Pigs were shot down and cut to pieces, the drip- also confidently believed that Johnston is now a was a company of 150 from Baltimore, who stole ping fragments being pounced upon and carried short distance north of the Junction, and may be out of there one or two at a time and formed in off in triumph by the butchers. Everything left on his way to locate at Charlestown, where scouts Richmond. They will make their mark whenever behind them in the village by the retreating in- are known to have been frequently seen of late. | they come into action.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle habitants, whether useful or otherwise, was seized The recent report that Gen. Banks is to be su- and Sentinel. and swept away. I saw a private of the Wiscon- perseded by Gen. McCall is believed by officers | sin Regiment stumbling along with a feather bed | here to be destitute of foundation. across his shoulders. I saw another with a sledge | I may perhaps be allowed to state that it was hammer taken from the vacant forge. A third probably by suggestion of Gen. Banks that the had a large looking-glass under his arms. A government adopted the plan of centralising fourth had a patched quilt or countarpane wrap- large farce at Baltimore as the most convenient ped about him-a curious piece of needlework, point for suddenly reinforcing any one of the three gaudy enough to please a Carib prince, and suffi- great armies east of the Allegany Mountains, and ciently heavy for a winter's night in Nova-Scotia. not being more accessible to supplies than any A frenzy of depredation seemed to have seized other city. many of the soldiers in advance of us; and the wanton passion appeared to grasp at everything ! with an utter disregard of its usefulness or absurdity. In vain did the officers of the offending regiments etrive to check the lawlessness of the men. The raw levies looked on Germantownthe atundoned bantling of a village-as their follows: lawful prey, and the flames of the burning houses, widening rapidly and fiercely, alone compelled ing the enemy renewed the engagement, which them to desist.

A Financial View of the War. [From the London Times (City Article) July 22d.] as the enemy is believed to be in double force to It is almost certain that, if the American war | that of Gen. Lyon. Gen. Lyon's army is, howcotinnes so as to render necessary the raising of ever, believed to be much the best equipped of the ment was desirous of stopping the French system £80,000,000 sterling contemplated by the Presi- two. dent, proposals will be made for obtaining a portion of the amount in Europe, it is necessary that | doubts as to the renewal of the engagement on experiment. American financiers should recognize beforehand | the next day [Saturday, August 3.-Eu.] though | the disadvantages under which any such appeal the most reliable information intimates unmista- Lewis to the War Department; and Sir George would necessarily be made. Anything that might | kably, I think, that the enemy were approaching | be said in London when a loan was actually Gen. Lyon in considerable force from the West, brought forward would, perhaps, at once he de- having passed through Mount Vernon. This body nounced with the incoherent fury lately manifest- of disunion troops must be a portion of Ben. Moed in relation to every other proceeding of this Cullough's army not encountered by Gen. Lyon country, and it is better, therefore, to prevent dis- on the day before. appointment by referring to the question while there is yet time for its discussion.

South as repudiators, and claim strong faith in greatly to our confidence here in the result. Howtheir own financial integrity. This can be settled ever, if pressed by a superior force, Gen. Lyon simply like any other matter of history. Of the may easily fall back to Wilson's Creek, ten miles thirty-three States of the Union nearly one-fifth south of Springfield, where he can play his arare stained by repudiation, direct or indirect. Lillery (15 pieces, 6 and 12-pounders) to great ad-But these do not all belong to the South. The vantage upon the enemy. balance of disgrace is nearly equal. The repudiating Southern States are Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida. In the North the chief offender is Michigan, but there is also a spot on Pennsylvania which has never been wiped out, and Indiana, in an indirect way, has placed herself in a position very little differing from that of determined . default. Of the six compromised States, there- Friday, the 2d instant. It will be seen that the fore, three belong to the South and three to the battle is merely incidentally alluded to in the arti-North. There are modifying circumstances to be | cle from that paper, no details or dates given-a mentioned, but it is doubtful if these will alter the mere passing notice. The Democratis the especial ern, 12s. 6d. al3s. 6d. for white Southern. Corn halance.

questionably the most flagrant case. Next comes wires come through that office, from the arsenal. steady with little inquiry and prices weak. Arkansas, which, in the openness of its bad faith A gentleman who arrived in this city Friday has been a steady imitator of Mississippi; and morning, from St. Louis, says that city was in a lastly, we have Florida, which has always contrived to avoid a direct arowal of repudiation by on the reception of startling intelligence which was resorting instead to a quibble of constitutional law. | kept from the public. We now have no doubt that The debt of Florida was contracted when she was) a "Territory," and her plea is that for debts so field, and the Federals were routed. Look at the contracted the Federal Government is liable. The forced march of Colonel Solomon's regiment-Federal Government takes the opposite view, and) the result is that between them the creditor gets nothing.

Turning to the North, the only State whose conduct in any degree rivals that of Mississippi is Michigan. In this case the repudiation is direct and and part of Colonel Seigel's command arrived quiet. Tea-common congou nominal at 51s. unblushing, and is rather aggravated by the fact from the camp of General Lyon at Springfield. Spirits Turpentine dull at 47s. Tallow steady. that, as there is a portion of debt which she has They left that place on Monday last, and performnot repudiated, and on which she pays dividends, ed the march to Rolla, 123 miles, in three days. the Governor, in his annual message, generally To-morrow the remainder of Colonel Seigel's regiintroduces a flourish to the effect that, with the ment will probably arrive, also two lows regihonor by which she has ever been distinguished, ments under Colonel Bates. They will be disthe State continues to provide duly for all her i public obligations. Pennsylvania has never, in the general sense, been a repudiator, but her financial character suffers from a wound which derives its worst features from its smallness. She issued bonds for arrears of dividends at a full rate) of interest, and when these tell due with an accumulation of such interest, refused to pay them

unless the holders would accept a lower rate. It is also mentioned that, although the State is under no other delinquency, the municipality of Pittsburg, one of her chief towns-the Birmingham of America-bave very recently refused to pay a large amount of railway bonds, issued on their guarantees; and, with the support of the populace, have defied even the mandates of i the Supreme Court. The next and last State is a Indiana. This State, after a tedious default, of- | troops are how conducted with the least possible fered to pay dividends upon half her debt if her parade and publicity, affording a strong contrast creditors would take the unfinished State Canal in | to former similar military proceedings. It is evipayment for the other half, advancing at the same | dent, however, that General McClellan is sedutime sufficient for its completion. The value of lously employed in making the best disposition of central traffic of the State, and was protected by a protection of the capital, should the Confederate taken, shows a decrease of a million of persons and was protected by a protection of the capital, should the Confederate charter which it was agreed should be upheld forces, relying upon disloyal Marylanders as coagainst competing lines either of canal or railway. workers, threaten its security. sum, and instantly upon this being done the State | sionists, supposed to be a part of (ien. Johnston's | where it is only 5 per cent. The decrease is as-

perty entirely worthless.

engagements, with the exception of the paper issues | The Ster of last evening, anys: during the revolutionary war, have always been The city has been full of rumors to-day of a duly fulfilled. There is a point, however, for each skirmish last night across the river, in which seindividual to determine, according to his fancy cession cavalry charged upon our pickets, and States among a limited Federation is to be reck- of our own men, and three wounded. Up to the GUN, RIFLE & PISTOL, oped as as element of danger. We must also hear time of mine to make the state of our own men, and three wounded. Up to the oned as as element of danger. We must also bear | time of going to press we cannot obtain any veriin mind that it is not our place to decide which is fication of the rumor. the real offender with regard to the Florida debt- Some of the Federal troops encamped about two the individual State or the National Government, miles north of Georgetown, are said to have seen and, likewise, that although Mr. Jefferson Davis | a considerable body of troops (some thousands) is now frequently assailed by speakers at Wash- encamped yesterday on the Virginia side, and ington for his financial antecedents, those antece- supposed to be a part of Johnston's command. dents were never, until the outbreak of secession, These latter seemed to be about two miles from

the Southern only 800,000. Under these circumstances, it would seem there is by no means wide. It was also noticed that

War Movements.

The despatches from Washington and from the headquarters of General Banks, indicate that at "That house is on fire," Father O'Reilly, our both points apprehensions are felt of the advance of

From Gen. Banks' Column. The words had scarcely fallen from his light PLEASANT VALLEY, August 7th .- The Con- thirty men, and as all of them but us are boardwhen a round mass of black smoke rolled out of federate prisoners captured opposite the Point of ling out, we have plenty to cat, and shall fatten the windows of the house and buried it in dark. Rocks are in the cavalry camp, strictly guarded. up if we stay here long. They give us beef new. Another moment, the red flames were leap- They appear to be quite easy in mind as to their (fresh) or bacon, flour, coffee, salt and candles ing through the smoke, and the crackling of tim- future. They are a portion of a cavalry company, every day, and have generally had sugar, but bers, pierced and rifted with the fire, was heard but without uniforms. Some of their friends have since we have been here we have not been able

would be, at best, a heap of smouldering charcoal. | morning, taken on the river shore near Shep- of maple sugar on the road and have been using \ Whose was the scurry and malignant hand that herdstown. The cause of his arrest I have not that.

disgrace it would bring upon the Federal flag. | commanders at Manassas Junction to amass a of them, under command of Colonel Gilham, Nor did the wickedness of the moment content large stock of supplies, would seem to indicate author of "Gilbam's Tactics," was the finest with the destruction of an unprotected dwelling. some forward movement in this direction. It is

The War in Missouri. We published last evening the Federal despatch announcing a Federal victory in Missouri. The Washington Star, however, has private despatches of Commons, Sir C. Wood asked for an appropri-

St. Louis, Mo., August 6 .- On the next mornwas in progress at the moment of our last information from General Lyon's command. Apprebensions are felt here for the fate of the day,

St. Louis, Mo., August 6-9 P. M.-I now have | ternative was the granting facilities for it as an

I am no believer in the story that McCullough's army is fifteen thousand strong. In the present contest the North point to the | The presence of Siegel with Gen. Lyon adds

> A rumor is affoat here to-night that Gen. Lyon was killed in the alleged engagement of Saturday. The Louisville Courier has the following upon have been arrested.

We call the attention of our readers to the subjoined extract from the St. Louis Democrat, of \ organ and Blair mouth piece of the Lincoln gov- 28s.a29s, for mixed; 28s. 6d.a29s, for yellow, and As regards the South, Mississippi presents un- ernment, and all the despatches sent over the 30s.a32s. for white. The market closed quiet but state of considerable excitement the day previous,

a sanguinary battle has been fought at Spring-"123 miles in three days." That was 41 miles | per day, and to make that time they must have .

[From the St. Louis Democrat.]

trun all the way .

of an attack by Jackson. eight pound weights, and all sorts of slugs. &c.

From Washington. WARRINGTON, August 7 .- The movements of

Reports are prevalent that a large body of seces- where it is 18 per cent., and least in Ulster, authorities removed all protection, passed a law command, has recently been seen within two miles cribed to emigation, as there has been no other enabling the construction of opposition lines actu- of the Potomac at Great Falls, in nearly a direct powerful cause in operation, such as famine, perally along its banks, and thus rendered the pro- line with the fording place. It this is true it can tilence or war. From the report of the emigrabe safely stated that the Confederates would not | tion commissioners it appears that 1,230,986 emi-These are uncolored facts which cannot be con- find their passage unobstructed, and would dis- grants left Ireland during the last ten years; and tradicted, and capitalists must form their own cover certain arrangements on the part of the Fed- from the returns received from the Registrar Genconclusions from them. But it will be said they eral Government not inserted in the disunion pro- eral of Ireland, it is found that of these 1,174,179 do not bear upon the Federal Government, whose gramme.

Baltimore, Thursday Evening, August 8, 1861.

cited by Nationalists or Northerners as disquali- the river, and about one mile and a quarter above fying him for the highest offices of State. Final- the Falls, exactly opposite an alleged fording ly, it must be remarked that the aggregate popu- place. The ford, which is impassable for wagons lation of such of the Northern States as have been or artillery, has to be approached from the Vircompromised by default is 5,000,000, and that of ginis side through a narrow deble cut through the abrupt hills at that point; and the ford Itself

> The Cheat River Fight. Extract from a private letter from Western Vir-

Capt. Adam has gone after equipments for us,

At the fight at Cheat River we killed some six or eight hundred of the enemy (so Union men who live near there report,) while our loss will not exceed fifty killed and wounded. We do not know of a man of our company killed, though

we were in the thickest of the fight. We received a few of our tents this evening, and put up one for our crowd, and can now get lalong very comfortably. We draw rations for few days, and then we shall have some. We

We shall probably go back into the mountains camped here on their way to Monterey, and to-day ous prank, and maddened with the thought of the The great efforts making by the Confederate three Virginia regiments passed through here; one

LATEST FROM KUBOPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Europa. HALIFAX, August 7 .- The steamer Europa, from Liverpool on the 27th ult., arrived at 54 o'clock this afternoon. She brings 50 passengers and nearly £30,000 in specie for Boston. The steamer Persia arrived at Queenstown on

the evening of the 26th. The general news by this arrival has been mainly anticipated.

SUPPLY OF COTTON FROM INDIA .-- In the House , which do not speak so confidently. They are as ation of five million of pounds for railways in India, as a means of developing the cotton product of that country. He believed that England would ultimately be rendered independent of America for cotton. This year he said that the supply from India will be three hundred thousand

bales more than has ever been received from that quarter before. The debate on the slave trade called forth the remark from Lord Palmerston that the Governof free trade in the coolie trade, but the only al-

The new ministerial changes include Sir G. C. Grey, Secretary of Home Affairs.

Prance. The Paris papers are busily discussing Lord IC John Russell's speech against the annexation of the Island of Sardinia to France. The Moniteur is silent on the subject.

The Times' Paris correspondent says that it is rumored that there is a notion of trying England with the bait of Sicily for her connivance at this ! The protest of the people of Italy against the

French occupation of Rome is receiving vast numbers of signatures. A Bourbon committee has been discovered at Naples. Prominent persons are compromised. It | 11. is said that the Cardinal and Archbishop of Naples |

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, July 27 .- Breadstuffs-Holders are Nos. 6 and 8 MOUTH LIBERTY ST., near BALTIMORE ST pressing their stocks on the market, and consequently the market closed flat with a downward tendency. Flour is easier at 27s. 6d. Wheat 9s. alls, for red Western; 11s.alls, 6, for red South-

Provisions-Beef is easier. Pork is still declining. Bacon easier and all qualities have declined slightly—sales at 47s.a49s. Lard is still declining-prices 1s. lower. Tallow quiet.

Produce-Ashes-Pots 24s. 6d.; Pearls 31s. 6d., 1 closing quiet. Sugar-sales small. Coffee firmer -inferior qualities have improved the most. Rice has an upward tendency—sales at 31s. 6d. Rosin | -common 7s.a7s. 3d. Spirits Turpentine active, \ but easier and previous quotations scarcely main-

LONDON MARKETS. -- Breadstuffs--- 24s. 6da27s. Yesterday evening Colonel Solomon's regiment for flour. Sugar buoyant. Coffee steady. Rice

Arrival of the Steamer Columbia from

New York, August 7 .- The steamer Columbia, banded there, their three months being up, but from Havana on the 3d inst., bas arrived. The nearly all of the two former will re-enlist for the | Captain General of Cuba was absent at St. Dowar and re-organize. They report all quiet at | mingo, taking formal possession of the Dominican | Springfield when they left, and no apprehensions | territory for the Spanish Crown. No foreign war | I vessels were at Havana. Street and highway The report of the killed on the rebel side has been | robberies, and other depredations, were on the greatly understated by false representations. The increase in the city. The Harana markets were people in the neighborhood affirm that there were at active. Sugar was slightly higher. Stock in AFTER ICEBERGS, WITH A PAINTER, least one thousand killed and wounded. Several port 120,000 hoxes. Molasses steady. Freights trophies of the battle were brought up by the dull. No business offering for American vessels. troops-several secression tlags, and a rebel cap- | Money was plentiful. The health of Havana was | tain's uniform—and several bars of iron fired from | improving. The Columbia reports that on the Jackson's cannon. They fired, also, four and 25th of July, in lat. 32:44, lon. 78:19, the passed a small schooner with something covered up, on her deck. On the approach of the steamer she holsted the American flag, which saved her from rough usage. After passing the steamer, she made all sail in an opposite direction. On the 6th of. August she spoke the brig Sarah Starr, bound to New York, with a prize crew on board.

THE POPULATION OF IRELAND, by the census just | The diminution has been greatest in Munster,

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