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Baltimore, Friday Evening, August 16, 1861.

The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded fullars glittering in the sun; But is not Doris'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 towe! Better he whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun Even in destruction's depth, her foreign fore, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

The Habras Caspins Cost of the Hallimore Police Commissioners.

New York, August 15th,-It is said that Judge i Garrison having, as before stated, issued an attechment against Colonel Burke in the case of Baltimore Police Commissioners, to-day wen through the formality of making an application to General Duryes to accertain what force could be obtained in Kings counts to execute the writ of holeas corpus in the case of the Baltimore Police Commissioners. General Duryea replied that he session of no artillery sufficiently powerful to make appeared that these cases have been referred to the had about 1,400 men, but the county was in posan impression on the walls of Fort Lafavette, and that it would require between five and ten thousand

men to take the place. Judge Garrison has issued a writ of habeas corpus on the application of Colonel Jack on behalf of about one hundred and fifty United States troops at Fort Hamilton, who were surrendered by Gen. Twiggs to the contederates at Matagorda bay, and were released upon parole not to serve against the South. Their counsel has written to the Secretary it of War suggesting that the Government allow the execution of the writ, as it will save it the necessity of even indirectly recognizing the legality of the obligation imposed upon the men by the confederates.

From Gen. Banks' Column.

Headquarters, near Sandy Hook, Aug. 13. Since regimental officers stationed below Har- | per's Ferry have been restricted from issuing passes to cross the Potomac into Virginia, Gen. llanks' headquarters have been besieged by crowds of persons anxious to go over on various pretexts; but no passes are issued now except to those who come well endorsed as thorough-going Union

A party of civilians who visited Maryland Heights on Sunday, discovered, by the aid of glasses, an encampment near Shepherdstown .-The number of tents indicated the presence of regiment, supposed to be Secessionist.

Two young men, sons of a well known Secessionist who resides on the Virginia side of the l'otomac, a sew miles above liarper's Ferry, were brought into camp to-day by the picket of Col. Biddle's regiment. The father, whose arrest was intended, managed to escape. After a lengthy examination, Gen. Banks ordered them to be retained under guard.

For several days the heads of the various departments have been actively engaged in important labors without regard to hours. One of the shells projected from Doubleday's Battery last week over the Loudon Heights exploded in the valley beyond, in the vicinity of strong Secessionists' house, causing a panicamon the inmates as an indication of a sudden invasion

____ From Alexandria.

by our forces.

ALEXANDRIA, August 15 .- Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, the enemy's signal lights were plainly seen from here in the direction of Fairfax Court House. They were visible for nearly an

Gen. Heintzleman juid a vieit to Alexandria today for the first time since the battle of Bull Run. He is recovering slowly from the wound he recrited at that time, but hopes soon to assume

the direction of Mount Vernon. Information thought to be reliable has been re- course it should adopt. crived here that Rebel butteries are being erected | at White House Point; also at Quantico, ten miles this side of Aquin Creek. The stemmer Pauence eient, not a single prize can be condemned, and the river to make a thorough reconnoissance.

Lieut, Col. Lardner, of Detroit, and for Col. Miles.

Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore. _____ A Declaration of Independence.

Hon. C. F. Jackson, the deposed Governor of Missouri, has issued an address, styled, the "Declaration of Independence of the State of Missouri." He says he takes this step by virtue of authority \ in the following language:

me vested, I, Claiborne F. Jackson, Governor of | ter factory in a day, and the spinning and weaving the State of Missouri, appealing to the Supreme | are no sooner over than the yarn or cloth is solo Judge of the world for the rectitude of my inten- and drawn for, and the proceeds placed to the cottions, and firmly believing that I am herein carry- | ton spinner's bank account. Further, if the raw ing into effect the will of the People of Musours. | material is well bought, there is a clear credit of do hereby in their name, by their authority, and | sixty days on every lot purchased, and if ten on their behalf, and subject at all times to their | thousand pounds worth of cotton is spun daily, free and unbiased control, make and publish this at the end of sixty days the spinner has a cash provisional Declaration, that by the acts and peo- | capital in hand of £100,000. This extraordinary ple and government of the United States of Amer- | system of credit which has grown up between the ica, the political connection heretofore existing beat the cotton States and Manchester is what Lord tween said States and the people and the govern- John Russell and others have overlooked; and ment of Missouri is, and ought to be, totally dis- when the usual supply of American cotton and solved; and that the State of Missouri, as a sove- credit fails. Manchester, we fear, will have no reign, free and independent Republic, has full | choice but to succumb. Cotton, supplied in large liances, establish commerce, and to do all other alone sustain the fabric. A more accurate knowacts and things which independent States may of | ledge of the cotton trade, and a course of meri-

right do. The Arrest of the Supposed Bearer of De-

spatches. The New York Commercial, of Wednesday even-Mr. Robert Muir, of Charleston, S. C., and a British subject, at that port, on the charge of being a hearer of despatches from the Confederate

Government: This morning a despatch was received in this city from Washington, advising the U.S. officers of this city to be on the alert for a person who left Charleston, S. C., a few days since, and directing that he be taken into custody, as they had received information which led them to believe he was a bearer of desputches from Jeff. Davis to the British Government. A full description of the individual was also given, and during the forenoon a number of the detective force from New York proceeded to Jersey City and took a position on the Cupard dock where they could watch the steamer. A few minutes before the Africa sailed, a gentleman who fully answered the description given was seen to go on board. And after he had entered his state room, a young gentleman was sent. by the officer to his room, who informed him that his presence was required on deck. Mr. Robert i consulat New Orleans, who was the gentleman immediately ensue. the officer was in search of, soon made his appearance, and on gaining the deck was taken into

the United States authorities. Muir is about forty years of age, of very fine ad- to raise supplies, capitalists will do well to weigh their duty to the whole country; that this war is dress, and has been in the country but little over the prospective results of the business before they not carried on by the General Government' in a year.

Hugland and the Blockade.

[From the London Shipping Gazette, Aug. 1.] by conduct on the part of the American officers ment cannot be asked to put themselves out of the which seems to be hardly justifiable. Two Brit- | way in order to collect debts which a few English- | Wind and the Mineratha—have been condemned incur for their own profit and at their own risk. HENRY TAYLOR, by the District Courts of the States on the coast | From the London Herald, (City Article,) Aug. 3.) of which they were captured, and so questionable have the decisions of the judger of these courts

does not as yet appear. The Federal government is bound by the exist. ing law of maritime blockade, and they will be expected to conform to it by the European Pow-If not, it will be the duty of those Powers to see that the commercial fleets which claim the protection of their flags are neither molested or Interfered with on the pretence of a breach of block-

It has been stated that Admiral Milne, con manding the West India station, finding himself placed in a position of difficulty, and in the neighborhood of operations, the propriety of which he does not exactly comprehend, has written bome for instructions. We are not, as jet, aware what anay be the decision of the government in reference to the very important question raised by Admiral Milne's disputches; but this we will renture to say, that there will be no retreat on the part our governmen! from the principle laid down in the declaration of Paris relative to the effectiveness of government. Les than this cannot be expected of artillery, had been conveyed from this country see that no impediment shall be cast in the way placed upon the Stock Ezchanger If so, was this of the operations of that commerce, except such | in accordance with our principles of non-intervenas is natural to a state of war, and sanctioned by the usages of nations.

lish and maintain an effective blockade along the arise, they would, of course, be dealt with by the vast seaboard of the Confederate States, well. No foreign flag has a right to break such blockade, and no such violation of a recognized right will be sanctioned by the European powers, and especially by England and France. But if it shall bors yesterday by nominating Hon. Augustus W. appear that the Southern coast is not effectively blockaded, but that, nevertheless, seizures are made on the high seas of British or French vessels and their cargoes, on pretence of having broken a sadopted as the platform of the Campaign : blockade never fairly established, then it will be the duty of France and England, at whatever har- of public affairs in the State of Maryland, it seems ard, to maintain with all their power the freedom of wise in the State Union Convention (us a reprethe reas, and to cost the responsibility of any col- sentative body, fresh from the primary meetings lision that may occur on those who wantonly procoke of the people,) to add its expression of loyalty to i it by disregard of those obligations which the code | the utterances of the former State Union Convenof international law imposes on all maritime tion which assembled in the city of Baltimore on States. We do not say that the necessity has ac- | the 23d day of May last: tually arisen for action so prompt and decided on | Resolved, That in our judgment the Constituthe part of England. Weshave strong hopes | tion of the United States, and the acts of Congress , selves that events have occurred and acts have intended to be the supreme law of the land.

[From the London Herald, Derby organ.] If it can be made out that any blockade is ineffisuddenly steamed up last night and went down suits the purpose of the Federal government to make captures although the ships must ultimately The trial by court-martial of Col. Miles, charged | be released. This policy, however, does not suit with unofficerlike conduct on Centreville Heights. our purposes, for the risk of capture and detention on the day of the battle of Bull Run, is still pro- has practically for the moment destroyed our gressing, the court being held in the City Council | American trade, and knowledge of this and the Chamber. The witnesses on the part of the prose- | conviction of a grave diplomatic blunder, which cution are not more than half through. The may involve fearful consequences during the recounsel for Col. Richardson, the complainant, is cees, has very likely more to do with Lord John Russell's retirement from the House of Commons than is generally supposed. Lord John Russell has not been a match for the wily western lawyer into whose hands the destinies of the United | States have fallen, and he has, in plain English. been shamefully overreached.

With the stoppage of the American supply of col-

ton, Manchester, from sheer necessity, must fall to pieces, no matter what the supply of cotton from conferred upon him by the State Legislature to do I India, or the Care, or Jamaica may be in the such things as to him might seem proper to "sup- | meantime, and were so great an interest to be depress the rebellion and repel invasion." He there- stroyed the stability and credit of the nation, we upon assumes that the waging of war by the Fed- need hardly say, would be put to a trying test. cial government upon the sovereign State of Mis- American cotton gives to Manchester what no souri, ipso facto, sunders the connection of the other cotton gives-u gives a credit; and the credit latter from the former, and accordingly so declares | given has, as a rule, been stretched to its widest | limit. Ten thousand pounds worth of Ameri-Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority in can cotton may be spun and woven in one Manchespower to levy war, conclude peace, contract al- quantities, and on convenient terms of credit, can can policy in harmony with precedent and the law of nations, would have averted such alternatires, and perhaps checked the progress of the civil war; but now we must trust to chance. Lord John Russell's American policy must now \ ing gives the following account of the arrest of lear its fruits, and a cessation of the war, or the intervention of other Powers seem, at the moment, our only prospect of escape from serious social and

> Paris Correspondence of the London Post, Aug. The civil war in America, it is believed, about to consolidate and cement still closer the alliance between England and France. The British Cabinet, it is to-day announced, is in close and constant correspondence with that of the Tuileries. The alleged object is the establishment or the "in | auguration" of a combined action on the part of the two governments towards that of America.-This co-operation is to be prosecuted on both sea and land, and it is added that a perfect understanding on the subject has already been arrived at.

OPPORITION TO THE AMERICAN LOAN. Most of the London journals are rehement in all political questions should be held in strict subtheir opposition to the idea of negotiating a United ordination, are cordially invited to co-operate States loan on the Stock Exchange. They affect with us in our earnest efforts to elect the nomito dread that, should the Federal government and | nees of this Convention for Governor and State the Jeff. Davis Confederate leaders become recon- | Comptroller, and also for the election of the Union Muir, of Charleston, S. C., cousin of the British ciled, a general repudiation of foreign debts will candidates for the House of Delegates and State

[From the London Herald, Derby organ.] Not the slightest encouragement should be given | timore. custody. At first Mr. Muir appeared greatly sur- to the negotiation of an American loan in this prised, and demanded his release. The officer ex- market, and although endeavors may be made to i pressed his intention of taking him to New York, raise the money, it is not believed they will be sucand without any ceremony, the party proceeded ceretal. The losses incurred from State and other to this city, where the accused was taken before securities, which have from time to time been bankruptcy throughout the land, has been forced floated here, are enormous, and it is probable that upon the country "by the Disunionists of the Mr. Muir's baggage consisted of several trunks, the currency of bonds and railway shares will be Southern States now in revolt against the Constiwhich were removed from the steamer and are further depreciated before the influence of the se- tutional Government, and in arms around the now at the United States Marshal's office. Upon cession movement shall have been fully exhausted. Union men of Maryland, "banishing all feeling of the base has been found several papers showed that Whatever may be the advantages offered or the he was bearer of despatches from the rebels. Mr. terms proposed for assisting the federal authorities their dute to the minimal and the rebels.

[From the London Chronicle, July 31.]

The blockade of the Southern States and the of the dis-United States of America will, we are manner in which it is effected by the Federal told, be negotiated in London, if possible, within attract considerable attention in this country, and | sides of the Atlantic will, of course, take care of can hardly full to lead to some decided course of ac- | themselves. Their "biddings" will be determined tion on the part of the governments of England and simply upon the prospect that may offer for their the war ought to cease. France, and possibly of Spain. The principle that transferring the scrip at a satisfactory premium t a blockade to be a blockade must be effective has other parties, who will accept the risk of obtainlern fully recognized by the American govern- ingeither interest or principal for their investment, and it is a plain duty of the leading mari- ment. We trust that the British public will offer time States of Europe, whose commerce is every- no encouragement even to the most speculative money where, to see that it is adopted on the American broker to embark in such an enterprise. If they do, States." sealourd. Several complaints have reached us of, it must be thoroughly understood that the transboardings and searchings of British vessels by the action is risked entirely upon their own responsieruisers of the Federal government, occasionally, bility. In any case it must be fully understood i if we may believe the complainants, accompanied that the English nation and its responsible govern-

> Any attempt to raise money for the Federal government should be resisted, and the feeling among capitalists is certainly averse to supporting such an operation. The agents of powerful | banking firms in New York have already arrived in this country, and others, it is stated, will follow, with the express object of endeavoring to negotiate terms for placing a part of stock to be created. If the public, however, will only do t themselves justice, they possess now a most brilliant opportunity of resenting the injuries they have suffered in a pecuniary point of view at the hands of American speculators and American adrenturers. Repudiation in its worst form might) ensue, if, after the loan were negotiated, an arrangement between the North and South for an amicable GROBS MILITARY SURGERY .. adjustment should be effected. The best way to avoid any difficulty in this respect will be to refuse financial assistance either to the Federal authorities or the representatives of the Confederate |

Rifled Cannon and a United States Loan Contraband of War. In the House of Commons, on the 29th of July,

blockades, and we have every reason to believe Mr. Gregory asked whether the First Lord of the that Ministers will have, in the enforcement of Treasury had received any information that goods this policy, the hearty co-operation of the French | contraband of war, among other things a battery from the government of States who lead the mari- to New York in the steamship Kangaroo, and that time commerce of the world, and are bound to a loan for the United States Government had been !

Lord Palmerston replied that he was not per-If the naval resources at the disposal of Mr. sonally cognizant of the matters to which the Lincoln and his colleagues enable them to estab- | honorable member referred, but that should they

> The Union State Convention. The Union State Convention concluded its la. Bradford, for Governor, and S. S. Maffitt of Cecil, 1 for Comptroller The following resolutions were

Whereas, In view of the deplorable condition

that the conflict in the United States will not be | passed in accordance therewith, are now, and were prolonged. But we cannot disguise from our- from the foundation of the National Government, been committed, which, if they be repeated, will | Resolved, That Secessionism, in any form, is in a

render a decisive movement on the part of the Eng- our judgment a fatal hereay, whose establishment, orneral naws adence, lish or the French government, or of both combined, | either by force of arms or by peaceable separation secouts were men yesterday six miles from here, in imperative; and if the occasion aruses, we believe of the States of the Union, would lead to irremeneither government will be found to hesitate in the diable calamities, the downfall of liberty, and the ruin of the American people. Resolved, That while we disapprove of all sec-

tional parties, and sectional issues, in matters of national concern, we regard our National Constitution as possessed of ample provisions for the remedy of such evils as have already attended, or may hereafter attend, the administration of our intional Government; and we therefore deem the rebellion of the States now leagued together in armed resistance to the Government of the United . States as thoroughly lawless, unprovoked and un- \ justifiable, and tending, if successful, to the subversion of our rights and privileges as citizens of a National Government, which furnished us at all LI F. ALBERTI & CO., times, all that we could ask from, or enjoy under | its benign influences, either at home, or abroad. Resolved, That the majarities of the members

of the Senate and House of Delegates of Maryland , misrepresent the sentiment, principles and deter- Nos. 6 and 8 HOUTH LIBERTY ST., near BALTIMORE ST minations of the majority of the people of Maryland; that we disapprove of their actions, so far as those actions demonstrate hostility towards the Government of the United States; and in view of I the fact that they were not elected to represent the wishes and interests of the people of Maryland, so far as their wishes and interests are involved in the present effort of the government of the United States to suppress rebellion and promote the permanent peace, prosperity and perpetuity of the Government, we respectfully suggest to them the eminent necessity for the resignation of their offices as members of the General Assembly, in order that the people of Maryland may choose, whenever public exigencies require them to do so, other representatives who will preserve their relation to the General Government as our fathers established it, and in order that the people of Maryland may be preserved from the crime of rebellion and the horrors of civil war.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the people of Maryland to support the Government of the United States, by all means in their power, in every proper effort to suppress the rebellion existing among a portion of the people of the so-called Confederate States, and to preserve themselves from the devastation and ruin engendered by civil war; and to that end it is the duty of the people of Marsland to submit cheerfully to the payment of their proportion of the public fund, well knowing, as they do, that it is easier, cheaper, and better to maintain an established Government, than it is to submit to the plundering processes, and arbitrary taxations, which have been elsewhere submitted for the ordinary means of creating a revenue ealling to mind, always, the differences in population, empital, and sources of wealth which preponderate in favor of the States still loval to the l General Government; and remembering, also, the illustration afforded by our present Legislature in its effort to constitute a "Committee of Public Safety." with the liberal provision of two millions of dollars as a fund subject to its exclusive distribution, of what would be the cost of sundering our connection with a Government to

Resolved. That all Union men throughout this State, without regard to former political connections, who are in favor of the Constitution of the United States and the Union of all the States thereunder as the grand palladium of our rights and liberty, to whose promotion and perpetuation | Senate, and the other Union nominees hereafter | I to be selected in the counties and the city of Bal-)

which we are now, and always desire to be sub-

Resolved. That "the present deplorable civil THE FIRM OF FEATHERSTON, NAVY & CO. war" which has prostrated the present industrial business of the country, mercantile, mechanical, and manufacturing pursuits, nearly producing any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of ap 23-43m

conquest, or subjugation, nor for the purpose of The new loan required by the Northern section overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of the States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, squadron are circumstances which have begun to the ensuing fortnight. The negotiators on both and that as soon as these objects are accomplished

Lastly, Resolved. That we know of no language more worthy to be addressed to the people of Maryland than the words which lately fell from the lips of a dying statesman - "Tell them to obey the laws and support the Constitution of the United

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